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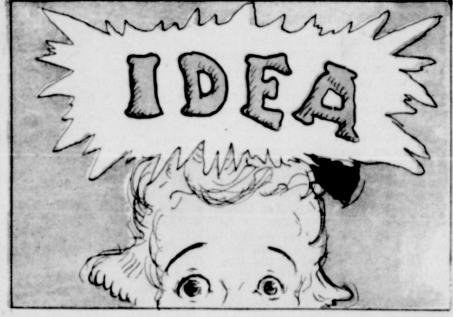




















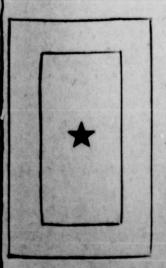




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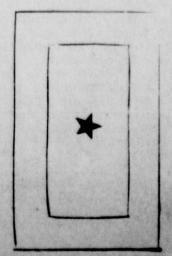
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L. A. Latch Settled in a Wilderness of Pine

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EWIS A. LATCH of Latch, Texas, a rural community seven and onehalf miles west of Gilmer, is a well-known, well-loved citizen in his section of the State. He was born in Gordon county, Georgia, December 7, 1844; served through the war between the States, and after the war was employed as a Pinkerton detective, during which time he traveled widely through the South and the Southwest. In 1872 he resigned from the Pinkerton service, married, and in 1873 brought his bride to East Texas, where he has since lived. He still takes an active interest in life, is a member of the United Confederate Veterans and has attended 26 national and seven State reunions of these veterans. He is very proud of the fact that he is the oldest living member of the Masonic order in Upshur county.

Mr. Latch, although 90 years "young," is firm of step, erect, with mind retentive and unimpaired. His blue eyes are as keen and steady as a man of thirty. He lives on a farm, continues to do farm work, and thinks nothing of shouldering a double-bitted axe and going into the field to spend a forenoon clearing fence-rows under a broiling summer sun. His recreations are riding horseback, playing dominoes, going to picture shows, and conversing with friends. He talks interestingly and with snap and sparkle.

Flour Bread Once a Week

"We settled here in a wilderness of pine," related the pioneer, while sitting in a cane rocker at his home in Latch. "Deer and wild turkey were abundant. We had an old pond called 'Turkey Pond.' There was a deer run near this pond, where I've seen eight or ten deer run past at one time.

We pickled or smoked our game for winter use, or if killed late, we only salted it. I used to have my smokehouse stocked with hindquarters of deer as well as beef. We stored other foods, of course. The women put up fruit and kraut in five-gallon crockery jars (for glass quart jars were unknown). Lids were sealed on the jars with white lead, and cut off with a sharp chisel. For bread, we had biscuits every Sunday morning, and corn bread the rest of the time. wife knew how to make lightbread with

corn meal. 'Well, I bought 753 acres of East Texas timber land at \$3 an acre. Only about 20 acres had been cleared within a radius of many miles. There were hardly any lumber houses; all were gs. I built one saw-mill, then another

1873 I helped to build the Cotton Belt (Texas Southern) running east-andwest. I had scraper teams at work, all along the right-of-way between Tyler and Texarkana. At that time there was only one brick building in Longview. Houses in our vicinity soon came to be built of lumber, practically all from the Latch mills. Residences of that period were always built with a broad hallway, open or closed, a fireplace at each end, or a stack chimney. (The stack chimney served as two fireplaces, one on each side).

Matches 25c per Box

hickory log burning, otherwise would quit. But they never did. Lots o'

have to go out and borrow fire. I never saw a match before the war, and for a long time after the war sulphur matches were a luxury-a box of 25 cost 25 cents. "In addition

to candles, we burned grease lamps. Such a lamp was only saucer with twisted rag for a wick. Sometimes we used a snuffbottle with coal-oil and putty. Coal-oil lamps came later, and at first were considered dangerous. I knew the man who first discover-

ed coal-oil, in Missouri. His name as I remember, was Albright, but everybody called him Coal-Oil Johnny. While him Coal - Oil Johnny. digging a well for water he found oil. Within 48 hours a mushroom town rose on his farm, and within a short time Johnny was a millionaire. But he drank, played around, and finally lost all he owned. His wife had hoarded \$75,000 in cash. She told him: 'You come with me and I'll take you to live with my relatives, and we'll do as I say.' He went and did as she said."

Builds Church and School House

Latch went down into his own pocket

built a church, and promoted a baseball team. In fact, he sometimes closed down all his plants for an afternoon, to watch the Latch Nine cross bats with some opponent.

Mr. and Mrs. Latch were fond of dancing, and held a weekly dance at their residence for employes and neighbors. Old-fashioned fiddlin', old-fashioned figures, and free instruction from host or hostess for those who did not know how to dance, were features of the program.

"Once the church had me up for encouragin' dancing," continued Mr. Latch. "I told 'em if they could show "People were careful to keep a big me anything in the Bible against it, I'd

maining three years in office there wasn't much crime to bother about.

"What kind of crime did you have?

"Our main trouble in the old days were with horse-thieves and cattlethieves. Now, the outlaws rob banks and steal automobiles, instead. What this country needs is an Anti-Car Thief Association equal to the old Anti-Horse Thief Association which was made up of responsible citizens and rendered valuable aid in capturing and convicting

"In later years, after folks got to know me, I made the majority of my arrests by telephone, or else sent word that I expect-

ed a certain man to meet me at a certain time and place. I never had a man thus sent for to fail me. He knew he had better be there, that is," and here the old man-hunter's jaw tightened, "if he meant to go on living in Upshur county.'

"What was your most dangerous experience while sheriff?"

Defied a Mob

"The time, I reckon, when a mob stormed the jail at Gilmer and wanted to take out a man who had shot his father-

in-law. My deputy was for handing over the prisoner, but I out-talked that mob. I buckled on a six-shooter and took a double-barreled shot-gun, walked out on the gallery of the jail, "I'd like to hear some of your ex- and yelled: 'You can bust this jail but you've got to shoot me first.' Finally the crowd broke up. I went inside and found the prisoner flat on the floor, scared stiff. He stayed in jail for quite a while. His wife, the daughter of the man he had shot, divorced him. Some time later he asked to leave jail long enough to get married. 'To the bestlookin' widow-woman in these parts,' he said. So Judge Mayberry, then county judge, performed the ceremony, and my deputy and I acted as witnesses. The bride was the same woman who had

hauling logs to the railroad at Pritchett.

The Texas and Pacific, our north-andsouth road, had been built in 1872. In

In the early days Mr. Latch also year to get rid of them; then for the rehad shot two or three niggers, and two deputy constables went out to bring him in. He shot at them, and hit one of them in the back.

Subdues Bad Man

So then it was my turn to go out. Robinson took aim at me and fired, but jumped behind an old gum stump and the builet hit the stump. I fired, and shot him in the leg, then ran to him and bound his leg with two handker-chiefs to check the blood. By this time one deputy had come back with a Gatlin' gun. The prisoner swore, and tried to fight the deputy. I had to separate 'em-it was quite a ruckus.

"I remember another incident, not so serious, but interestin'. The wife of a farmer came to town one day and swore out a warrant for his arrest, saying he had horsewhipped her. She went to a lawyer and asked him to file suit for her divorce. My wife and I knew this family well. There were four little children. Friends warned me that the man was all lit up and mean as thunder, but I phoned him to be in at 7 the next morning. Then I had my wife invite his wife, unknown to him, to be at our house for breakfast. I met him at the jail and insisted that he come in and eat with us. He didn't want to, but finally consented-and there was his wife and all the children.

Reconciles Wife and Husband

"I said, 'Now you know you can't split up and be happy in the future.' It wasn't a very hard matter to get them reconciled. Then I took him over to the justice o' the peace, and said: 'I wish you'd make this man's fine as low as possible, seeing as we've got things all fixed up.' The justice o' the peace made it \$1 and costs, and I let the costs go, telling him I'd be out to his farm and eat a big breakfast some time, to get even. The couple lived on and seemed to be very happy afterward. But do you know, that lawyer never forgave me for fixin' things so as he couldn't collect his \$25 fee for gettin' her a divorce.

"Aside fom that lawyer," said Mr. Latch meditatively, "I haven't an enemy in the world, so far as I know. One of the few men I ever had to shoot while I was in office, came to me as soon as he had finished his prison term, and stayed at my house until he could get on his feet and start life over again.

When in the mood Mr. Lacht talks so entertainingly that you want to listen to him for hours. His experience as a Pinkerton detective, if printed into book form, would become a best seller. He is an honest, plain-spe the type of men that came here in pioneer days, underwent hardships, built cabin homes in the wilderness, and had faith in themselves and in the future development of the country.



"You can bust this jail, but you've got to shoot me first."

There were no public schools; so Mr. and finally a big planer-mill. Later I and built two school houses. In later purchased a third saw-mill, over the years he donated land for a modern hills a little way. I fed 110 people from school house which stands near his did was to break up the liquor traffic my commissary. We used 28 head of dwelling today, and is unusually com- in Upshur county. We got out search

things I don't understand about the Bible, but I love to read it. If folks would pay more attention to the Bible there'd be less need for jails and

perience as sheriff, Mr. Latch."

"I was a deputy sheriff for eight years, and sheriff for another eight years. My terms were spread out, not bunched. First time I ran for sheriff I had 108 votes over my nearest opponent. Last time I had a margin of 763 votes. You see," with a chuckle, "by that time the ladies were voting.

War On Liquor Traffic

"When I held office, the first thing I mules and a number of ox-teams in modious and well-equipped for a coun- warrants, broke up stills, and generally

previously married and divorced him.

"Another dangerous, but at the same time comical affair, took place when a

Local, State and National Taxes are 20.7 Per Cent-

By ALLEN RAYMOND

HE proportion of taxes levied by national, State and local governments to the total income of the

the United States has been increasing continuously since 1925 until today it amounts to 20.7 per cent, according to figures just issued by the National Conference Board. Taxes were rising in proportion to the people's income as that income rose during the boom years. The rise has been accelerated since the depression by the shrinkage of income and the extraordinary demands upon government for relief of the needy.

Taxation is the most vital question affecting all forms of business today. Directly or indirectly, it is said, the average American, working a full five-

of Tuesday morning to pay his taxes.

48 Different State Governments

There are forty-eight State governments, 3,062 counties, 16,659 cities, towns, villages and boroughs; 19,769 townships, 128,548 school districts and 14,752 other special political subdivisions, all of them levying taxes, and levying them with different systems.

At the tax conference of the American Management Association in New York, it was brought out that one corporation, doing business in thirty-five States, pays 198 separate taxes, or an average of six to a State, and in making out its tax schedule has to use thirty-three different forms, running from one form to thirteen forms a

So great an expense has the calculating and paying of these taxes become, day week, works all of Monday and part with clerical and legal work involved,

that a business representative on the floor of Congress alleged that the American taxpayers are paying \$400,-000,000 a year over and above the amount of taxes for the work of paying

Taking national, State, city, county, and district taxing powers all together. not much escapes that can be tapped

Some Things That Are Taxed

The Federal government has special taxes on toilet preparations, cosmetics, hair oils, mouth washes, tooth paste. toilet soap, furs, jewelry (if sold for more than \$3), tires and inner tubes, clocks, lorgnetts, eyeglasses, all articles made of precious metals or ornamented with them, telegraph, cable and radio communications, letters, sporting goods. firearms, cameras, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, gasoline,

electrical energy, admissions to the movies, theaters, opera, baseball, dog fights and horse races. It has stamp taxes on issues of stocks and bonds, on the transfer of them, on deeds of conveyance, on the transportation of oil through pipe lines, on the lease of safe deposit boxes, on all water craft from the humble rowboat to the palatial yacht "if not used exclusively for trade, fishing, or national defense." The government exempts from taxation all products made by its wards, the Indians, but there aren't many Indians.

Processing Taxes

Then there are the processing taxes on wheat, tobacco, corn, and hogs, which amounted in the first year of their enforcement to \$371,422,000.

With a national income of forty-five billion dollars, the American public spent 20 cents on every dollar for taxes,

from which, of course, were derived all governmental benefits. The national bill for food was only \$7,650,000,000, or 17 cents on each income dollar. Rent of homes cost the public \$3,600,000,000 and clothing another \$3,600,000,000, or 9 cents apiece out of the income dollar.

Amusements and recreation set the American public back about \$2,900,-000,000; automobiles about the same amount; fuel and light \$2,160,000,000. and medical care, aside from government medical care, about \$1,000,000,000.

Out of the earned or otherwise acquired dollar, therefore, the 20-cent tax slice was the biggest, with such pro-portions as 6 cents each for luxuries, automobiles and recreation, 4 cents for household furnishings, insurance about 3 cents, medical care, travel and the "movies" a couple of cents apiece and tobacco and laundry about a penny

Mexico City-Laredo Highway Completed April 1st

HAT highway engineers describe as the world's "most thrilling highway"—the new International Highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City, will be open to traffic within ninety days, it is reported.

Grading and surfacing of the 1,000mile road upon which the Mexican government has spent millions of dollars, are going forward as rapidly as the nature of the engineering difficulties

will permit. Mexico's problem of the moment is to keep United States motorists off the road. The department of highways recently was forced to close the road completely until grading is completed and, following a visit by W. H. Furlong, highway secretary of the San Antonio, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, it was announced that absolutely no permits to travel between Ciudad Victoria and Mexico City would be issued until the work is finished. Government Aids N. J. Tourists

The action was taken after numbers of Americans started blithely across the Rio Grande, only to find themselves stranded in the wild region of central Mexico without food or water after reaching the unfinished portion of the highway

Recently the government was forced to aid a New Jersey family stranded near. Valle as well as several automobile loads of Texans who started the drive south without inquiring as to conditions. The last straw was an announcement by a woman newspaper writer of Chicago that she planned a trip alone over the road this month. Leopoldo Farias, director of highways, decided to take no chances on an American woman driving over one of the many thousand-foot precipices that fall away from the road. He wired the Chicago woman refusal to drive over the highway, and simultaneously announced its complete closure until 1935.

"We do not wish our American friends

to think that we do not extend a welcoming hand at all times," Senor Farias explained through The United Press. "But one American life is more important than all the tourist business Mexico might receive from the highway in years.

Danger in Driving on Road

"There is real danger in driving on the road where steam shovels are working on narrow stretches perched on ledges over deep canyons and the most experienced male drivers shrink from the drive. For a woman, it is especially perilous. Therefore we have decided to allow no traffic until the grading is completed

The real flow of tourist travel over the highway will begin next summer when both the Rotary and Lions clubs will hold their international conventions in Mexico City. At least 25,000 are expected to attend these conven-

thousands of them will drive there.

By that time the department expects. not only to have the grading and surfacing finished, but all bridges installed over the numerous wide and swift rivers which the road crosses. Farias has promised that wherever it is found impossible to complete the heavy steel and concrete structure, temporary bridges will be erected to carry the American service club members.

15,000 Working on Project

More than 15,000 laborers are employed in the government's efforts to rush the road through to completion. More would be employed, but cramped working conditions on the canyon sides will permit no more.

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned by the Mexican government for the opening of the road. Dedication ceremonies will be held at the frontier town of Laredo, after which American gov-

tions, and club officials estimate that ernment officials and others will be invited to participate in a motor expedition to Mexico City.

An official invitation from the President of Mexico will be sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to participate in the ceremonies.

Completion of the highway will mark the fulfillment of a long-time dream of Plutarco Elias Calles, "jefe maximo," of the Mexican revolution. It was during his administration as President that the project was conceived and he has been its chief sponsor since.

PWA MAKES 230 GRANTS IN TEXAS

TEXAS

The year of 1934 shows grants of 230 projects made by PWA to various Texas localities. That is close to one for each county. Texas leads the list of States. New York is second with 202. Illinois is third with 170. Oklahoma is rather far down the list with 72. Most of the projects approved are in the preliminary active stages.

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HE year 1935 promises to be one of recovery, if not rapid at least sure and sound. For five years this country has undergone a trying time. Except for government benefaction there would have been greater suffering. But many things indicate that the worst has passed. The government and business have agreed to co-operate in a supreme effort to end the depression. That has not been true in the past. Without even venturing an opinion about who was responsible for the situation that has prevailed, it is clear now that business and the government have at last realized there can be no real recovery except by the united efforts of both. Business is waking up and taking its stand for a forward movement. The country is fundamentally sound, its resources are abundant and in my opinion the year 1935 will see the beginning of the end of the depression.

Simple Little Story

This is the story as told to me: A small flower shop in the humbler quarters of a Southern city.

A young hospital nurse, still in training, has asked the price of roses, her rounded cheek, itself a rose, half turned toward the open door.

The daily tasks of a hospital training school are exhausting. There is much work to do and some of the patients are querulous; some are very sick and one's sympathies are aroused.

But the nurse had managed to embroider a workbag-a wedding present wrought by her own hands-and she seeks to adorn the package with a few rose-buds.

To the question of rose-bud prices there is no reply—only a searching, thoughtful look. But a sympathetic voice is an "excellent thing in woman." Then the woman-leeper of the shop speaks quietly:

"I heard you the first time, dear, and I've heard your voice before. I was trying to remember where. I know now. You were good, so good to my Alice in the hospital. How badly she was burned by the over-turned lamp! And how patient to the end you were, and so kind."

Turning to her boy assistant she bids him give the nurse complimentary all the rose-buds she needs. And she herself pins a white rose on the young nurse's bosom.

Simple little story, isn't it?

. . . Strange But Interesting

A rather strange but interesting story comes out of Michigan. A young never progress without tragedy, and all value. Professor Lawrence tells the man named Howard Culberson and his wife lived in one of the smaller towns. They had been happily married four families are forced to leave ancestral much more powerful than radium. Num- and parents and guardians had been years when a terrible calamity befell homes. The waters of the lake will them. The young wife, while recover- cause not less than 30,000 people to seek virus, were subjected to these rays af-

The husband did his best to guard and protect her, but finally consented that from home-owners, but it is putting out she go to a State institution for the inof cultivation thousands of the richest lands in America. The disintering of more than 10,000 bodies of the dead, sane. He accompanied her to that institution and sadly bade her goodbye at the gate. Her memory and reason were whose graves would be submerged, has gone and she knew not her husband. been going on for some time. The young man went back to his home town, rented their little home cottage and disappeared for three years, no friend or relative knowing where he had gone. As a matter of fact, he went

to a town in the upper peninsular of

Michigan and feigned insanity. His

feigning was so successful that he was

ordered confined in the same asylum

where his wife was. For three years

never a day passed that he did not con-

trive to see her. His statement of the

joy he experienced when her sanity

slowly returned, as told to a reporter, is

most affecting. He never allowed his

wife to see his face during all those

weary months. At last, learning that

she would be discharged on a certain

day, he boldly went to the superintend-

ent, frankly told him his story and ask-

ed for his own discharge at once so he

could go home and prepare for the glad

home-coming of his restored loved one.

The superintendent, astounded at his

story, thoroughly investigated the case

and was convinced of the truthfulness

of the young man's statement. He

sent for him and told him he would dis-

charge both he and his wife on the

morrow. To this the young fellow ob-

jected, giving as a reason that he want-

ed first to go home and come back in a

week for his wife. This was agreed

upon and on the day set he was in the

superintendent's office waiting for her.

She ran to him, threw her arms around

him and said: "The superintendent

has told me all. He said you had sworn

him to secrecy, but there are some

things that should not be a secret and

one of them is what you have endured

for the love of your poor afflicted wife.

God only knows how much I love you!"

. . .

No Progress Without Tragedy

Henry H. Prather was born 85 years

ago near Coal Creek, Tennessee. He

had lived on the same farm where had

lived his father and grandfather. It

was a good farm, lying along Clinch

river. The government's Norris dam

will submerge this farm, this home, this

barn-everything on the fertile Clinch

river acres will be covered by waters

that will back up for 200 miles.

Prather, brooding over leaving his farm

home ever since the dam started, left

home with his gun December 5th, tell-

ing his family he was going to kill some

where later the family found him with

one-half his head blown off. There is

dam there will be many heart-aches as

The country along the Clinch river was one of the first settled west of Smoky Mountains, and for generations descendants of those first settlers have lived simple lives there, uninterrupted by emigrants, either domestic or foreign. They have preserved the language and customs of their forefathers, and, according to the best authority, the people of this section-western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee-are the purest Anglo-Saxons in the world today. Some of the spoken and written words they use appear crude, but most of them are Saxon words.

Two Old Men Two old men were inmates of the county poor house at Marietta, Ohio. They were both beyond 60, had been active in the different oil fields all over the country but age and the depression had got them down. Still courageous and ambitious, they asked the authorities to allow them to drill for oil on the county farm. They said they could borrow a drilling rig and could do all the work themselves. The authorities told them to go ahead. They wheeled their coal in a barrow half a mile, from where an inferior grade outcropped from a ledge. They had a hard time-engine trouble, drills breakingbut they kept on for seven months. A few weeks ago their preseverance was rewarded; they struck a sizable flow of oil. And now are not paupers any longer, having sold a half interest in their find for \$5,000 each. All of which shows a man is not down and out till the last gong sounds.

. . . Will Cancer Be Conquered?

Will medical science finally conquer that great enemy of the human racecancer? The Rockefeller foundation and other organizations are freely contributing funds for chemists and doctors to spend their entire time searching for a cure. Already discoveries have made cures possible, in incipiency, but beyond that the malady has defied science. The last few weeks a professor in the University of California, Earnest O. Lawrence by name, has made a discovery that may solve the problem. The remedy has been evolved out of common salt. Lawrence found that salt birds. Instead, he went to the barn, contained chlorine and sodium, and by a certain treatment he produced a radium-like substance of great potential along that great lake formed by the medical world how, by certain experi- teachers were at the depot in great ments, he discovered a penetrating ray erous animals, inoculated with cancer saying good-bye to loved ones.

government, of course, buys this land stages, and in each case the cancer cell was destroyed while the healthy flesh was uninjured. It is now being tried on human cancers with apparent success. If Lawrence has at last discovered a remedy for this dread disease, now condemning hundreds of thousands to suffering and death each year, then the year of 1934 has produced none greater than he, though they be statesmen, rulers, diplomats, poets, writers, or warriors.

It Is the Law

We cannot but admire the inexorable way in which England enforces law. A 62-year-old mother had faithfully and patiently waited on and guarded an imbecile son for 26 years. He was completely helpless and the mother had devoted her life to him. She had little of this world's goods and a month ago the doctor told her she must undergo a most dangerous operation with chances against recovery. She studied and prayed over what to do, and finally made up her mind to painlessly put the imbecile son to death. Then she underwent the operation and recovered. Suspicions were aroused about the death of her son; she was arrested and freely confessed the crime. The reason set forth by the mother was that, fearing she would die under the operation, she in mercy killed her son, knowing there would be no one to care for him. She was tried, convicted and sentenced to death. The presiding judge is quoted "We have to take the law as saying: as it is, always remembering that in other Higher Hands mercy may be extended." It is this stern devotion to law that has made the English a synonim for law and order. An appeal to England's King for pardon will undoubtedly be successful, because it is unthinkable that this mother shall die for an act that was merciful. Yet there is a lesson in this case for America Our juries too often decide a law should not be enforced with the result that we are the most lawless nation on earth.

An Angel With Blinded Eyes

It was in the Union Railway Station at Dallas. Giant locomotives came steaming into the terminal, pulling great strings of coaches filled with passengers. But on this day there was a peculiar timidity about most of the passengers. These timid passengers were young boys and girls, either deaf, dumb or blind, who had come from all directions into Dallas, the concentration point for North Texas for students of those eleemosynary institutions at Austin, to which these afflicted boys and girls were going.

numbers. Trains were about to depart

One little girl, slight of form and ing from a long illness, lost her reason. new homes and new environments. The ter the disease had entered advanced fair as a lily, who could neither speak

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nor hear was bidding her mother good-

It was the child's first venture from home and from under the loving care of

this mother. There was a clinging embrace, a pressing of lips and a courageous smile on the part of the child. Oh, what a wealth of love and inspiration were in the mother's eyes.

The little one was brave, brave as any warrior. With gaze fixed on the retreating form of mother, she continued to smile, a smile that the angels in Heaven might envy.

The mother turned around for a farewell look, just before disappearing into the crowd. There was an exchange of signals between daughter and mother that required no speech or language to interpret. Love has never needed an interpreter.

But now, since mother is gone, how about it, my brave little one? Wherefore thy courage? When loneliness overwhelms thee, when no familiar face is near, where is that reassuring, courageous smile?

Oh, how the tears well up, how convulsed the little form! Mother gone! And all alone!

No, not ALL alone, little sister, for close to where you sit is an angel. Not an angel with wings, not an angel with flowing white robes, not an angel with trumpet like Gabriel. Listen, little one, there be other angels that those of seraphim and cherubim.

How about that soft little hand that reached out, feeling for you in the dark-a hand that found your hand and softly patted your head while an arm slipped gently around you. What of the kiss on thy tear-wet cheek? Behold, little girl, she who comforts thee will never see thy face; she is blind and just about thy age. Also slight of form. Passing strange that providence hath brought two children of the Heavenly Father together.

That's right, dear child, dry thy eyes. for a ministering angel is beside thee. She may not know thy trouble, because of infirmities, and cannot see thy word signs no more than you can hear her spoken words.

But she is there, nevertheless, and comforts thee.

Put your arm around her; let your cheek rest against her cheek.

It was even so two thousand years ago when He was alone in the garden of Gethsemane and the sorrow of a world weighed heavily upon Him. In agony He asked that the cup might pass, but that His Father's and not his will be done. While praying in the garden, "His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground," and "there appeared an angel unto Him from Heaven, strengthening Him.'

You have had your Gethsemane, dear child. But be brave again. Be of good cheer. Take up your cross and follow Him, who hath said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

ew Year Resolutions are Short-Lived

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas. pyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.) NCE the dawn of civilization men have awaited the coming of a New Year to quit their meanness or their bad habits. It has been my

erience and observation, however, most New Year lutions are shortd, lasting usually n a few hours to eek. If a fellow st make New Year olutions, he should ke them easy on nself, by including y minor bad habsuch as drinking ee out of a saucer tead of a cup, king his teeth at dinner table, stling loud and g the same bum

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"Dud labored heroically and did his best" sneezing in some one's face.

bacco users will now be making new make her think he had been a devil in-

olves and trying hard to live up to carnate, Pete confessed to her bright and

ing the end of a cigar instead of smoking it, a distinction without much difference. Others will chew gobs of gum in an effort to satisfy their longing for a chew of tobacco. All of which is a delusion and a snare. There are no substitutes for tobacco, or for quitting

the use of it, except grit and determina-I'll bet if all the pipes I have thrown away on New Year days were laid end to end they would reach across a 100foot lot and the tobacco that went with them would fill a bushel basket.

Pete Higgins' Mistake

Pete Higgins was a man who never did things by halves, not even when he made New Year resolutions. In order to appear heroic to his wife and

been a very wicked man and a blamed sorry husband, that from now on he was going to live a more decent life. As proof of his good intentions, he produced from his hip pocket a written list of things he claimed to be guilty of, which included everything from bankrobbery to shooting craps. Taking his wife's hand and solemnly looking her straight in the eyes, Pete vowed from that day on he was a reformer, a regenerated man. But the mistake Pete made was leaving that itemized list of good resolutions in the hands of his wife. Ten years after this fool stunt on the part of Pete, he told me his wife was still razing him about that old list of New Year resolutions, which he had failed to keep, and which she would dig up and read to him each recurring New

Dud's Stag Party

I never think of New Year resolutions that I'm not reminded of Dud Hawkin's stag party, which he gave to commemorate a New Year pledge he had made. When the guests arrived Dud spoke as

"My friends, on this auspicious occa-

them. Some will compromise by chew- early one New Year morning that he had sion I have invited you here to help carving a one-eyed man could tell he was celebrate a vow I made this bright New Year day, that henceforth and forever I shall control my temper. Each of you know what a fool I am when mad. In fact, most of you have been victims of my wrath and I want now to apologize and ask your forgiveness. I have cussed your squeaking radios, thrown rocks at your dogs and cats, killed your chickens while they scratched my garder. and thrown tin cans and rubbish into

your backyards." At the conclusion of his speech Dud fervently clasped our hands and led the way to the dining room where Mrs. Hawkins had prepared a bountiful feast, befitting an occasion which augured so well for the future peace and happiness of the Hawkins household and the neighborhood at large.

Among the savory dishes prepared for the event was a turkey of huge pro-

Carving an Art

Carving a turkey is an art-as much an art as painting a picture or playing a fiddle, but Dud could claim none of these distinctions, and when he started

a rank beginner. Dud labored heroically and did his best, but when the carving knife slipped, causing his hand to slosh gravy into the faces of two of his guests, he smiled, apologized, and kept his temper while he continued awkardly to carve. It was not until the turk dived off the big plate into Dud's lap that he arose to the occasion and reverted to the primitive type he was before New Year's day.

In my time I have heard some plain and fancy cussin', but compared to the remarks Dud addressed to that gobbler as he threw it across the room, what I had heard heretofore were colorless and featureless. His wife sat embarrassed and silent for a few moments, then the humor of the situation struck her and she started laughing. Soon all of Dud's guests were laughing uproariously and kidding him about his New Year resolution.

Finally Dud cooled down and joined in the merriment.

Without pointing a moral, I'd like to say this on "swearing off": If you haven't plenty of backbone and sand in your make-up, don't try it.

This Super Airliner Will Carry 48 Passengers

By WAYNE THOMIS N AIRLINER of the early future,

a supership capable of intercontinental as well as transcontinental passenger, mail, and express speed of approximately 250 miles hour, is taking shape on the drawing ards of engineers at the Curtissright Airplane Company, St. Louis.

Has Double Power Plant

Four engines providing power for sh speed flight and safety for pasd to fly on any two of the power a, a sealed cabin for soaring to al-es between 20,000 and 30,000 feet. d roomy seating or sleeping accom-dations for 24 to 48 passengers are a

few of the immediately outstanding points in the plans. The plane will land at no greater speed than the Douglas transport of today, and will have a decidely more acute angle of climb.

This airliner will be no freak, nor are any untried theories or radical departures in design to be incorporated, say George Page, chief engineer, and C. W. Scott, his assistant, at the Curtiss-Wright factory on Lambert field. It is, they assert, simply a conservative development along lines made possible by new knowledge in aerodynamics, in metallurgy, in manufacture of internal combustion engines. Under the most favorable conditions it will be two years before the factory will be in position to put the ship on the market. In its exterior the superliner will be

Douglas DC2. It is a low wing monoplane. The engines will be faired into the wing, two on each side of the fuselage. The fuselage itself will be nearly round-a shape which best will bear the strain of flying stresses and of the expansion stresses occasioned by the sealed cabin.

Wind Resistance Cut

The ship will have a wing span of approximately 130 feet, the entire wing to be braced from within to eliminate the drag of external bracing. The fuselage will be approximately 90 feet long. Spars and skin will be of metal, probably 24ST allclad—an aluminum,

very similar to the Boeing 247 or the steel compound. Flush riveting will be used to reduce drag.

Built airtight, the cabin will be fitted with air conditioning apparatus and with an oxygen pump which will maintain a pressure equal to approximately five pounds per square inch-the air pressure at 10,000 feet. Engineers have found that this pressure, although ten pounds less than sea level air pressure, is very comfortable for passengers.

Two Types Are Considered

Each of the four engines is expected to deliver from 1,000 to 1,200 horse power. Two types are under consideration. One is the Vee type, chemically cooled motor, the other the standard dial type now so extensively used. Several motor manufacturers are already

building suitable motors. The Gnome-Rhone Company of France has already produced a 14 cylinder, double row radial engine which delivers 1,160 horse power.

Because of the extreme range of temperatures from the ground to 30,000 feet, even the radial motors, now air cooled, probably would be provided with chemical cooling systems to be used when flying at low altitudes.

These motors will raise a total load of 45,000 pounds. This includes a "pay load" of mail, passengers, and express of 8,000 pounds, nearly double that of the best transports in service today. It also will include gas and oil for a flight of 1,500 miles. As a sleeper plane the ship will carry 24 passengers, as a day "coach," approximately 48.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

MINUS ONE BIG BOBCAT

A 22-pound bobcat-said to be the largest seen in Eastland county for years-was killed by the two sons of W. E. Hallenbeck residing eight miles from Eastland. The cat brought a bounty of \$2 and reduced the menace to sheep and goats to a value much greater than the bounty check.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS HOLD "RALLY DAY"

The demonstration clubs of Callahan county held a "Rally Day" meeting at Baird, December 15, and put on a program which attracted an entire attendance of the home demonstration field in the county. More than 200 persons participated in the program.

LADONIA PASTOR TURNS EDITOR The Ladonia News was purchased by Rev. and Mrs. Dean Breedlove early in December. The previous editor, Paui M. Fulks, is also editor of the Wolfe City Sun. Editor Breedlove is pastor of the Ladonia Methodist Church. Mrs. Breedlove has been associate editor of the News for several years.

BEATS RIPLEY

Recently "Believe or Not" Ripley showed a shoebrush in continued use 36 years. But Rev. S. D. Perkinson, of Waco, Texas, went Ripley one better by showing a shoebrush he has been using 42 years. It was a gift from a Decatur, Texas, merchant in 1892. Rev. Perkinson says the brush has been used continually and that he still shines his own shoes with it.

MANY USES OF GOAT SKINS

A delegation of Tom Green county citizens visited Austin recently and demonstrated to the Texas Relief Commission the many uses that can be made of goat skins. The Commission expressed hearty approval of the work of the Tom Green tannery and has encouraged the establishment of other tanneries in the goat raising sections. The display included vests made of the hides of goats, sheep, calves and coyotes; caps and moccasins; coats and

TWO CARLOADS OF CAVALRY HORSES OUT OF BRADY

The ranches in McCulloch county yielded two carloads of horses suitable for the United States Calvary service last month. A total of 46 horses made up the two-car shipment, purchase price approximating \$10,000. The mounts, shipped to Fort Reno, Okla., were part of a buying campaign which included several West Texas counties and will, when concluded, add 1,000 new saddle horses to the cavalry service.

FOUR COUNTIES TO HAVE SUB-SISTENCE COLONIES

Announcement is made out of Austin that Lubbock county is one of four designations for County Subsistence Colonies-the other three being Wichita Falls, Mexia and Nacogdoches. The one in Lubbock county will occupy 4,102 acres and will provide for 400 families. The other three can accommodate 200 families each. The land has been selected and authority given for its purchase. Development work will begin early in the new year.

CROSBY COUNTY'S HEALTH PROJECT

Work has begun on a county-wide construction project for Crosby county of sanitary type pit-toilets under direction of the U.S. Public Health Service of Washington, D. C. The program permits every home owner in the county to obtain one at cost of the material. which is the nominal sum of \$6.25. The labor is supplied by the CWA. A similar program is in operation in the neighboring county of Lubbock and others of

FUR TRAPPERS SEE BIG SEASON Dublin, in Erath county, is a fur trading center worthy of note. Trappers, during the two open months of December and January, have brought in many pelts of fox, mink, o'possum, skunk, civet cat, raccoon and muskrat. The Dublin fur market promises to handle 10,000 assorted pelts before the trapping season closes on January 31. Besides the professionals who have been trappers for many seasons, the depression has caused many persons in Dublin and Erath county to take up the trade as a side line.

SPARERIBS AND EDITORS

There is an affinity between editors -particularly the editors of weekliesand that portion of a hog known as "spareribs." Editor H. G. Bishop, of the Valley Mills Tribune, demonstrated that fact in a recent issue. He said: "Went home the other day and found fresh spareribs on the table. Knowing we had no hog to kill and not having seen any spareribs on the market, the question was asked, Where did they come from?' 'A neighbor sent them in,' was the reply." The editor then goes on to say that the mess of spareribs resulted from a compliment bestowed by the editor on a neighbor's baby. He offers the idea to any editor who may be hungry for a helping of fresh spareribs.

TRAVIS COUNTY HAS 667 NEW ORCHARDS

For the past three years Travis county has gone in extensively for orchards -no less than 667 orchards, representing 12 varieties of fruit, having been set out in that time. The 4-H clubs of the county are the orchardists. The number of trees has reached 6,869, of which 2,871 were bought by the club members. The work is to be carried into 1935 and the present tree-planting time shows marked activity among the club members.

FIRECRACKERS TAME BY COMPARISON

Those who think firecrackers are a nuisance and a danger should have lived in the old days when they celebrated Christmas by firing anvils, says an old-

The custom was discontinued about 25 years ago. Two anvils were placed, one on top of another, and black powder inserted between them. When powder was ignited the detonations that followed sounded much like heavy cannonading.

CHILDRESS COUNTY'S AMBITIOUS CRAB APPLE TREE

Mrs. J. W. Whitehead of Community Center, Childress county, has a crabapple tree which tried valiantly to do its bit for depression relief in spite of the drouth. The tree, 20 years old, has been merely another crab apple tree during its adolescent seasons as a producer. With the hot, dry months of 1934, however, it presented its owner with a normal first crop and then burst forth in bloom during the early fall. The second crop was more abundant and more "crab-appley" than the

OIL FIELDS PROPOSE CENTEN-NIAL OF INDUSTRY

The East Texas oil field proposes to include with the Texas Centennial that which R. M. Kelly, Longview business man and civic leader, declares to be the centennial of the crude oil industry on that capacity.

the North American continent. He asserts that crude oil was shipped water from Oil City, Texas, near Nacogdoches, down the Angelina river to the Gulf of Mexico in 1836-23 years before the Drake discovery well in Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 859. The latter is generally believed to have been North America's "discovery well." The present

world's greatest oil field is located only a short distance from the famous oil springs of Nacogdoches where the crude oil seeped from the hill sides. Mr. Kelly believes the greatest oil field in the world and the place of the earliest oil industry on the continent are items to be included in any proposed Century of Progress Exposition-and is peculiary fitting because the discovery and transportation of crude oil was coincidental with the birth of the Texas Republic.

HIGH SCHOOL ASKS GRID PROMOTION

The Stephenville high school has made a strong plea to be admitted to Class A high school football circles beginning with the 1935 playing season. The school officials have presented the case to the Texas Interscholastic

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER'S LICENSE

LAW The January session of the Texas Legislature will be asked to enact into law an auto driver's license. Three provisions of the proposed law will be: \$1 for a 3-year's license; mandatory examination for new drivers, and mandatory suspension of license under certain conditions for law violation.

Other States have adopted driver's license laws, and the concensus of opinion is that it affords greater safety to pedestrians and auto drivers.

STERILIZATION OF TEXAS INSANE RECOMMENDED

The State Board of Control has recommended sterilization of the insane of Texas as a preventive measure against further spread of hereditary insanity and defective mentalities. The drastic order was somewhat modified, however. by a provision by which those judged to be in the incipient stages of mental disarrangement may have the services of a State board of phychiatrists and psychologists until it is established conclusively that the patients are incurable. The decision will be the basis for legislative action in the Forty-fourth Legislature—where a lively battle is expected from those who are opposed to such extreme measures.

SOUGHT WATER-STRUCK OIL

Near Brady ranch owners G. R. and W. N. White started digging a deep water well. At a depth of 696 feet a flow of oil was encountered. The well headed irregularly at intervals of one hour to five hours and produced 25 barrels a day of 37 gravity sweet oil. The owners are reported to be undecided as to the nature of their find. A water well in 1934, for instance, would probably have shown greater net profit than a 25-barrel oil well.

EDITOR COLLINS' FARMER EX-CHANGE COLUMN

Editor Dick Collins of the Wise County Messenger wins praise from the Santa Barbara, California, Daily News in an editorial approving of the plan of free exchange column for farmers. Editor Collins inaugurated the plan some months ago and has been surprised and gratified at the use made of it and the increased interest in his newspaper throughout the farming area of Wise county. His patrons offer cows, calves, mules, drills, harrows, cook stoves, hog wire, cultivators, haybalers and other articles peculiar to the farming industry. Trades are reported frequent.

FEWER RANGER COMMISSIONS TO BE ISSUED

Governor-elect James Allred has announced that he will reduce the privilege of carrying pistols by at least 1,000 immediately on his inauguration. He purposes recalling all of the commis-sions to "special" Texas rangers and will confine the force strictly to active members. In his restriction statement he mentions "some women, many lawyers, several vaudeville actors, a radio singer, night-watchmen, bank guards and other private officers." He believes that there is serious question of the authority of a Texas Governor to issue such commissions and will restrict the term "ranger" to those sworn into that service and who are on active duty in



One of the few remaining buildings that once constituted old Fort Concho, a mile north of San Angelo, Texas. The building, slightly remodeled, is now used as a museum for West Texas. During the 70's and 80's Fort Concho was garrisoned by from 500 to 1000 U. S. soldiers, who were stationed there to protect the frontier from marauding Indians and cattle thieves. The fort was abandoned in 1889.

FINE QUALITY OF GRANITE IN BOSQUE COUNTY

Road construction in Bosque county uncovered some rock formation that has been pronounced by geologists to be a very fine quality of out-door construction granite. A marble works is inspecting the area to determine the extent of the quarry. The color of the polished granite is a beautiful gray and s so hard that the Bosque county residents have long regarded the occasional pieces found on the surface as being

THEY FAVOR TAXING UNIVER-SITY OWNED LANDS

Representatives of the widely separated counties in which University of Texas lands are located have organized an association, its purpose being an appeal to the Forty-fourth Legislature for re-submission of the amendment to the Texas constitution for permitting them to be taxed for public school support. An amendment to that end met defeat at the last general election. Proponents of the amendment contend that it did not have a fair test, but was defeated merely because it was included in lengthy list of unpopular amendment proposals.

THE FARM CENSUS BEGINS JANUARY 2

The agricultural census, under the direction of the Bureau of Census in Washington, will begin on January 2. It promises to be the most important collection of farm data since the beginning of farm statistics collecting in 1840. The census of 1930 has been made obsolete to a great extent by the depression, the drouth and the relief programs which have taken thousands of persons from their farm homes. Interests having any connection with the agricultural industry and persons engaged in it are eager for the report of the completed census. Practically all programs of agricultural agents, home demonstration and boy-and-girl club officials have been obstructed by lack of dependable facts and figures on existing farm and farmer conditions. e census-takers in this work.

NO NEED FOR CITY ATTORNEY AND MARSHAL

Perryton, county seat of Ochiltree county, is out for an all-Texas record. In a recent action of its city council the offices of city attorney and city mar-shal were abolished with the expiration of the terms of office of the present incumbents, next April.

DEATH OF PIONEER WOMAN

In the death of Mrs. W. E. Gilliland, pioneer woman of West Texas and wife of the late W. E. Gilliland, for many years publisher of the Baird Star, the younger generation are reminded that Texas pioneer men and women are passing rapidly and that in a few more years the founders and builders of the great State of Texas will be here in memory only. It was our pleasure to know Mr. W. E. Gilliland personally and to appreciate his scholarly attainments and many fine qualities. He represented a true type of rugged individualism, was a writer of the old school of journalism that brought credit and distinction to the weekly newspaper field.

GREGG COUNTY OWNS A REAL COUNTY "FARM"

Gregg county owns a county farmbut it is very different from the ordinary place of refuge for the old and decrepit. The county officials have provided for an 800-acre farm, part of which is to be leased but the remainder is to be put in charge of practical farmers who will work law-violators convicted in the Gregg county courts and who would, otherwise, lie comfortably in jail with their meals brought to them. The county judge and the com-missioners believe the farm can be made self-supporting. At any rate, there will be "farm hands" in Gregg county who will work industriously for their rooms and board-sometimes for as long as a year at a "stretch."

SANTA ANNA'S GLASS FACTORY HAS BUSY YEAR

The Knape-Coleman Glass Company's factory at Santa Anna has enjoyed a

most prosperous year. The plant employes 40 workmen and has been running 24 hours a day during November and December. It began production early in May and made its first shipment of milk bottles on May 30th. The company's statement contains the information that orders are already booked for the entire output for 1935 at the present plant capacity.

Plans are contemplated for doubling the size of the plant and the working force.

HIGHWAY 9 COMPLETED INTO BIG SPRING

The New Year finds Highway No. 9 from San Antonio to Big Spring practically completed to the latter point. More than 80 miles of construction work was going on simultaneously in Dawson, Swisher and Lynn counties early in December. The progress of the highway has been retared by the slowness in acquiring right of ways in some counties on the route.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF SODA ASH AND CAUSTIC SODA

The first shipment of soda ash and caustic soda, December 15, to be moved from the South to the Eastern seaboard goes to the credit of the Southern Alkali Corporation of Corpus Christi, a \$7,000,000 concern which began manufacturing operations in October. The vessel was the first to navigate the channel between the port of Corpus Christi and the Southern Alkali basin.

SPECIFICATIONS OF REAL TEXAN

The editor of the Jayton Chronicle fears that Texans are degenerating and gives specifications for a real Texan in a front page editorial. He leaves it with the reader in this fashion: "If we are Texans, what were the men who died in the Alamo? Texas needs more men who relish hog jowl and red beans, corn bread and sorghum syrup, and less sissy men who cry for free pep and pink tea parties. We need more men who will deliver one-two socks to the jaw of Old Man Depression and put less 3.2 in their bellies. We need more elbow grease and less hair oil, more babies and less boobies, more work and fewer necking parties, more Houstons, Crocketts, Bentons, Bowies, Austins, Milams and Hoggs and less tin-horn politicians. Texas needs to be reborn to realize that this was a State of heroes and should never be allowed to become a State of luxury lovers, lame-ducks and misery crooners. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US TEXANS? ARE YOU A

TEXAN?"

FROM OVER THE STAT

SELF-SUPPORTING CEMETERY

That which is thought to be the on self-supporting cemetery in the Unit States is Rosedale Cemetery at Glad water, Texas. The cemetery associ tion was organized in 1911 and contain several hundred graves. The lots we sold to the citizens of the community and the ordinary system of mainter ance was employed. When the Ea Texas oil field reached Gladewater the cemetery association secured the co sent of all of the cemetery lot owne to drill a well and it came in a large producer. The well is located near the center of the cemetery, but none of the The lease profits of the well go to main tain the care of the cemetery.

GORMAN'S PAVING PROGRAM COMPLETED

Gorman has completed a two-yes paving program and is planning mor paved streets and highway approache to the city as a relief measure. The pro gram just completed consisted of 5 blocks of surfaced streets and the cital zenship of Gorman are particularly proud of the economy which entered into the construction. A valuable de posit of caliche lies near the city limit and it proved to be a perfect substitute for cement. If the plans for the com ing year materialize Gorman promise to be the best and most completely paw ed community in Texas. The plan now under advisement is that of paving every street to the city limits in all di-

MAKES HIT WITH PET PARADE

The owners of pets in Williamson county were invited by Taylor city of ficials and business men to conduct a parade on December 12. The response was most surprising and entirely unique. There were more than 100 entries and the honors were divided among a donkey in pajamas, a chicken wearing a straw hat, fantastically arrayed monkeys, raccoons and other wild animals tamed into near domestic animals. The dog and puppy feature of the parade is reported to have included all of the well known breeds-with some remarkable crosses. The parade proved so popular that it may become an annual Taylor

HUNTING THE GRAND DADDY OF THE DIAMONDBACKS

Down in Erath county, near Gustine, report has it that the "grand daddy of all the diamondback rattlers of Texas' has his hideout there. Recently Kenneth Stevens of Dublin, Aaron Petit, A. D. Petit, Lee Patton and Harve Willingham of Gustine undertook to capture the semi-mythical monster. They located a hole that had every indication of being a place of hibernation for snake and they went into the excavating business in a big way. At a depth of six feet they unearthed a tangle of serpents which proved to be 10 diamondbacks. "Grand daddy" was not among them, however, so the search for that celebrity will continue. The snakes dug out were between 20 and 40 inches

HONORING LARRY CHITTENDEN THE "COWBOY POET"

A movement is on foot in Jone county to commemorate the "Covboys' Christmas Ball," written the "Cowboy Poet by a joint gathering of the citizens Hamlin and Anson. The famous "Cov. boy Poet," lived on a ranch between th two Jones county towns and was ex tremely popular with the citizens both. It was his custom while alive t remember the Anson high school wit a Christmas gift of some of his books The Anson Parent-Teachers' Associa tion began with the present Christma to remember each year this English poet who was an early Texas settler The feature of the observance is to be a mass singing of one of the poem which spread his fame over the South west and thence throughout the Na tion, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball The gymnasium of the Hamlin high school was the setting for the first o the series.

RELIEF BURDEN TO REVERT TO STATES ON FEBRUARY 1

Federal emergency relief administration officials in Washington have an nounced that Texas-with all of the other States-must make provision fo the relief of the "unemployed" afte February 1. The Federal efforts after that time will be confined to work pro ects. In that latter connection, the decision is made that "local homeless" -that is, unemployed persons who have lived in the locality for a specified time -are to be the sole beneficiaries of the new work relief program. The "transients" are expected to return to their "homes"-if they can establish them? Some of the States have been under that ruling for several months-notable Louisiana. In that instance, the recenspecial session of Huey Long's legisla-ture passed a bill authorizing the parishes to furnish the required relie through such local revenue measures as could be best utilized. It seems to be a set principle that the burden of relies is to be localized.

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Few New Faces In Line-Up At Hamilton

(Hamilton Herald-Record) New Year's day, 1935, did not bring the extraordinary stir about the county court house that usua-

three brand new officers took the oath and assumed their duties Tuesday. These were Sheriff Houston

White, succeeding Sheriff Mack Morgan: County Attorney Harold James Maxwell Bolding:

Bert C. Patterson, who was elected to fill the place of O. R. Wilfice having been combined by act of the Legislature in accordance ot that this had particularly with the adoption of a Constitutwo offices.

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of County School Superintendent, first Federal Funds made avail- itlated into F. F. A. months and is equipped to effi-the local city, county and State farmers, 1 department culled 75

the county endorsed the record of | individual to work. County Judge.

lso were the records in office of our County Commissioners. all tor and approved by the Texas Re- stamps and stationery \$9.54, tele- cess of plans for the future. four of whom centinue in service. Hef Commission. Persons regard- phone expense \$1.55; books and They are W. N. (Pete) Fuqua, of less of age who as a result of an magazines \$3.15, and miscella-Precinct No. One. Hamilton, Route Three; W. W. Schrank, Precinct No. Two, Route One; S. A. Clark, approved by the Texas Relie "pulled a boner" in referring precinct No. Three, Hico; A. B. Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective of the Commission are found incapable Evening School Put Under Way Sunday at 11 a. m. Subjective Office School Put Under Way Scho to the closing date on cattle pur- Rigney, Precinct No. Four, Ham- of doing a full day's work at their

7, 1934, issue of this (in the of the people as his assurance for Federal relief. ds of Rufus Higgs of Erath that he will continue to ably dis-Judge R. B. Cross will continue Don't believe anybody no- to come to us as District Judge. responsibility of the FERA and questions asked concerning these will be as follows: d it, except perhaps Mr. Wm. He enjoys universal confidence in

ight a small error of a hundred | With the opening of the Spring unemployed person eligible for during the course of the school. Ject record book, report of assist- cure a sample copy of the farm inconsequential in our term of District Court District Court District Federal relief there is an aged. in- 1. How shall we build up the ing in relief work, and report on schedule, study the questions and Misses Lois Boone and Alma Attorney Tom Reese, of Comanche firm or otherwise unemployable noil in this community? H. B. Wheatley (whoever he is will assume the arduous duties of was) aptly said, according to office. He is well liked in Hamilbster's New International Dic- ton county, and will be given pop- earner, work certification would 3. What are the symptoms of nary: "We usually call our ular support in the discharge of

e our mistakes blunders. Hervey Chesley, Jr., Court Reporter, is a familiar figure during nders are more serious than the sessions of District Court, and stakes. Here's hoping that our his efficiency marks him as a is anticipated that a work program this section? ecuracies in 1935 are more mis- man to be entirely trusted.

Ice cold whiskey for school E of the busiest young men children at only 20 cents a halfaround these diggin's here of pint at Houston. That was the Those por e is J. B. Pool, who was ap- lure attracting children from the inted farm census enumerator Crockett, Dow and Hawthorne due to the fact that Texas still has 10. What are the differences in Hico, both being under the direct week and they have taken up taught at the later hours. the north end of Hamilton schools to the home of A. J. Jo- a considerable amount of "Bread potato seeds? seph, 27, negro, of 1307 Colorado, Bond Money" and it is expected 11. How can melon lice be con-Mr. Pool's job is not an easy according to County Probation Of- that legislature, which convenes trolled? Those who have studied a ficers Paul White and Harry K. the 7th of January, will make such | 12. How may we provide mple copy of the census blank Montgomery. Joseph was charged changes in the Texas Relief law our home program for the coming 2. Discussion on pruning. ust realize that when the enu- Tuesday in Justice Tom Maes as is necessary to administer re- year? rater has finished filling it court with sale and possession of Hef to those who cannot provide with the aid of the farmer, he liquor. In one complaint Joseph is for themselves otherwise. s well earned whatever remun- alleged to have sold a half-pint of "white mule" to an 8-year-old POEM WRITTEN BY GRAND-But we predict that this Pool school boy for 20 cents. The low will have his records up in charge sets out that the boy paid pe on schedule time, and that 13 cents down and promised to

me," the will of Mrs. Esther Lew- Mingus of Aruba. Dutch West In- January 12 at 9:30 a. m. All disis, who died Sept. 6, 1931. was dies, and granddaughter of Mr. trict officers are urged to be presry Dow, attorney for the family, explained that Mrs. Lewis' idea They're cleaning the subway in in taking the money with her was just another way of leaving

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock on the County Courthouse ing slowly, but surely. Last Sunday was a good day. Good attend-

ance, good spirit, collections good. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Pastor's morning theme. "The lly follows election year. Only Conscience." Heb. 11; I. Peter 4:-Need of a Revival of the Church 17: Matt. 5:12. 14, 16.

B. Y. P. U's 6:30 to 7:15. Be on

Myening worship beginning at :15. Evangelistic message. W. M. S. 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Mid-week service 7 o'clock Wed nesday evening. Sunbeams 3 p. m. Thursday.

Three additions to the church last Sunday. A fine spirit in al! the services. Come and help to make next Sunday evening a bet-L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

Complete Analysis Of State Relief Board To Be Filed Soon

Mr. Riley for a number of those unemployables rests with assisted in living at home to 3

officials. efficient in the discharge of her of age, or mental or physical dis- gasoline, and 2 departments put

so able a man as Judge Barrow as cepting at the request of the client made. mended by the Administrator and total expense of \$216.95. normal occupation or any other. The opening enrollment of the Also singing at 7 p. m. county or state.

we merely had our wires strong vote of endorsement as illness, who as a result of exami-Russell, O. W. Stanford, and R. J. banquets. County Treasurer, and continues nation by a physician recommend- Hodnett. J. E. Lockhart, local V. 7. Set up certific 4 a of Mer ow in looking back over the her work pleasantly and with ed by the administrator and ap- A. instructor, is in charge of the 8. Organize district band. we find that in the issue be more than the usual efficiency.
that one we made a worse L. A. Morris, District Clerk, con mission are declared able to per- the opening session by Jack Hol-

person or any dependent who nor- 2. Should worm infestation be mally was supported by the wage taken care of? be sufficient to provide for such worms in fowls?

persons care. United States will be analyzed good layer and a poor layer. program and only able bodied sheep pay? persons will be qualified for Fed-

Those now on direct relief have 9. How may the fruit production no undue cause for alarm. This is be controlled?

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. F. M. MINGUS

Following is a poem written by Providing for \$1,000 to "take with old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis meets at Stephenville Saturday, nal parasites. appeared in the school paper following items: where they reside.

THE MOON "The moon is shining bright And it gives me lots of light It lights the way for ships at sea



INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ACTIVITIES OF THE BRAZOS VALLEY VOC .- AG. TEACHERS

Showing 343 boys regularly enrolled in all day vocational agriculture classes, 25 boys enrolled in part-time classes, and 75 adult farmers attending evening schools full. in the Brazos Valley District, the November report of this organization of vocational agriculture instructors divulges much other in teresting information.

The Brazos Valley District is composed of the following schools Ben Cook; Weatherford, J. S. Hamilton, Jan. 4.—The Federal Bridges; Hico, J. E. Lockhart; attendance of every member and 5 years ago; the number of family her head above an eye. The accipeople of the county are pleased is requiring a complete analysis Russell; Graham, O. B. Rose; and

its case load and file it with Aus- of terrace lines run, 13 official unemployables and the care of and Son banquet, 1 department

By a large vote the people of duties render it impossible for the Showing 3,707 miles were driven during November. There were 93 Women eligible for Mother's visits to farm boys, total of 603 tinues as executive head of the Aid, are not eligible for FERA re- miles; 67 visits to adult farmers, membership may be noted. county affairs. Hamilton county is lief. Persons over 65 years of age total of 803 miles; and 46 other to be congratulated on retaining are not eligible for FERA aid ex- official trips, total of 2301 miles all citizens interested in the suc-

examination by a physician recom- neous expense \$16.80, making a

The dates in the article itself | County Clerk J. T. Dempster worthwhile work are not eligible. Greyville evening agricultural were right, but in the heading of continues the machinery of opera- Persons receiving allowances un- school, the first meeting of which Herbert Sellers forthwith called Their efficiency and courtesy funds cannot be used to supple- C. Stanford, L. A. Hicks, N. A. they have completed. our hand on same, and we pro- keep things running smoothly in ment relief given by the city, Lambert. Jim Alexander. Nick 5. Check up on each chapter Knight, Victor J. Segrest, Winfrey F. A. paraphernalia. proved by the Texas Relief Com- school. He was accompanied to 9. Set date for next meeting.

W. Dohoney, Senior reporter.

will be substituted for the relief 7. Does dipping of cattle and George Loden, W. J. Nix, Stanley Mexico, would take over the du- wise cannot be on hand for the

this list as the school progresses, out so soon? The next session will be held 5. How would we plan an Thursday night, January 10th at 7 chard?

F. F. A. District Meets. The Brazos Valley District

2. Report of the distrist his-

3. Complete data for District Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH January 13, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk

Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Undeveloped Resources."

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. Leader, Martha Masterson. 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, "A Heaven by Vision." Monday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.

egates. All other visitors are cordially invited. Let us have a car

P. CUNNINGHAM. Pastor.

Bluebonnet Country Club Stockholders Will Meet Tonight

ed for last Friday night, but contice to the members caused such sidered better to postpone same until such time as a representative

courteous, accomodating and very forming a day's work on account ing worming demonstration using and the future looks bright for maintained. It is thought that with the opening of Spring in the

The meeting tonight is open cess of the club. Topics of importand then only after physical cer- Since the accepted rate of trav. ance will be discussed, and it is Satsifactory to our entire people tification by a physician recom- el is 5 cents per mile, the official hoped that a sufficient number mended by the County Administra traveling expense was \$185.35, will be present to assure the suc-

To Preach Here Sunday.

ployable shall be considered, the arising among the farms and the 1 o'clock. Subjects for discussion asked by enumerators or for giv- those in the court room.

shall receive direct relief from problems by pupils of the school. What question should be selectery. If within the household of an will be discussed in their turn and checking of last year's pro- in their district immediately, pro-

Evening School Organized at ary.

The entire case load for the 5. Give characteristics of a ganized Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. included Charley Giesecke. structor, J. E. Lockhart.

tion of Mr. Lockhart.

The subjects for discussion ar- home. ising Wednesday night were:

3. Discussion on onions.

section? 7. Study of pecans. (Budding).

9. Feeding of dairy cattle.

Glesecke and Bill Nix.

Come and discuss your

Enumerators Busy In This Section On **New Farm Census**

Beginning his duties last week end as one of Hamtiton County's five enumerators, J. B. Pool stated Saturday that he hoped to make rapid progress, with the assistance

and cooperation of farmers. Tuesday, Jan. 15, 9:30 a. m. at | An army of 25,000 census work

acres in the farm; the classes of vision. land, according to use in 1934; the farm value; number of farm; dwellings occupied and unoccu- late Tuesday when a .22-calibre A very urgent request is made pled; farm population; the num-target pistol in the hands of her by S. J. Cheek, president of the ber of persons now living on farms 11-year old sister discharged ac-Bluebonnet Country Club, for the who lived in non-farm residences cidentally. The bullet penetrated acreage and the production of six miles from Hamilton. stock- crops in 1934; the number of liveheld to- stock on farms; and the produc- Gov.-Elect James V. Allred night (Friday night) at 7 o'clock tion of milk, eggs, wool, and mo- Wednesday announced the appoint. hair in 1934.

> and economic conditions, this is named his secretaries, who are: cultural census ever taken. The San Augustine; second, C. R. work of enumeration, editing, and Miller of Austin and outside secmuch as possible so that these data may be available in planning! Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 45, of 4322 and carrying out crop and live- Newton, Dallas, was found in the stock, farm credit, subsistence McLennan County jail Wednesday homestead, marginal land, and oth night after a four-day search by

tends an invitation to the public of Agricuture which began through my yard," said the father, H. A. sires to call attention to the law him and got the shotgun to bluff absolutely confidential Govern- I don't know just how it happenthe article we were exactly 12 days tion in his office with no break, der the pauper fund are not eligi- was held Friday evening, January tives, each chapter to report on ment report and to emphasize the ed. But he would have hurt me off in our calculations. Friend and retains J. F. Hill as deputy. ble to FERA Relief and FERA 4, consisted of F. S. Crafton, A. the number of district objectives fact that no individual figures worse than he was hurting his will be used for taxation purposes sister if he had reached me. nor given to any tax official. All enumerators, as well as all Cen- In addition to being a lawyer Persons suffering from chronic Griffitts, Frank Griffitts, Newell 6. Check up on Father and Son sus employees, are sworn to secre- and an expert on guns, Joe Tripcy and are required to read the pet of Waco turns out to be an law and the severe penalties es- artist. He makes pencil sketches tablished for disclosure of infor- of his friends and acquaintances; mation. Only sworn employees of does them swiftly and with an acthe Census Bureau have access to curate eye for characteristics. take. The date on the Decem- tinues in office with the approval form a full days work, are eligible lis, Junior vice president, and J. Brazes Valley V. A. Teachers Meet the files. Section 9 of the Fifteenth One of his favorite occupations is The Brazos Valley Vocational Decennial Census Act, approved sitting in the jury box while non-Temporarily disabled persons The program of the school is Agriculture Teachers meet at Ste- June 18, 1929, provides penalties jury matters are being argued anty) great moral and metro- charge his duties in this county. who are otherwise normally em- largely determined by the problems phenville Saturday. January 12, at for failure to answer questions in court, and making drawings of

ing false information. Farmers are urged to get in AFTERNOON CLASSES ADDED s, who long ago gave us up as this section and is personally Federal funds pending his recov- Each of the following questions ed for debate this year, discussion touch with the Census Supervisor record keeping for departments. have their answers ready when Phillips, two of the teachers in the enumerator calls during Janu the school of adult education, re-

The opening enrollment of the NEW LOCAL MANAGER FOR

Giesecke, Travis Nix. Louis, Giesties of local manager of the South- evening classes which start at 7 8. What causes cotton to die in ecke. Tom Griffis, and the in- ern Union Gas Company, Mr. Mar- p. m. cum, who has been with this or- The new afternoon classes will This school is the second organ- ganization for several years, mov- be held from 4 to 6. The same ized in the territory surrounding ed his family here Tuesday of this subjects will be offered as are

welcome to Hico from the citi- furnished by the State,

6. Can apples be grown in this of Southern Union, and J. E. Such courses as arithmetic, gram-Couzzens, both of Bellville, were mar, English, history, civil govhere Tuesday making arrange- ernment, agriculture, etc., are now 8. Poultry raising, feeding of ments for Mr. Marcum's taking offered. There is a possibility that little Miss Frances Mingus, 7-year Chapters of Future Farmers chickens and internal and exter- over the duties of manager, and other courses of advanced work seeing after other interests of the will soon be added. company in this vicinity. In talk- Four teachers will form the fac-The instructor was accompanied ing with a News Review repre-ulty: Miss Lois Boone, Miss Alma ive assistance in this respect filed in Houston Wednesday. Har- and Mrs. F. M. Mingus of Hico. It ent. The program will include the by three Green Hands of the local sentative, Mr. Frizzell stated that Phillips, Luther Flannagan and J. F. F. A. Chapter. These were Jack the public seemed pleased with A. Guyton, who have been ap-1. Report of the district report- Hollis, Junior President, C. A. the recent improvements made in pointed and will be glad to give the gas company lines and equip- more specific details to those in-Beginning next Wednesday ment, which had resulted in it terested. farm the pressure been low or the night at 7 o'clock and register

Keeping Up With

A bill was offered in the senate of Texas Wednesday to forcibly Gatesville. District Missionary In- ers are now enumerating the Nat- their wives does not also mean stitute. Dr. John L. Ferguson of ion's farms, form population, crop divorcing their children. "Many Mashville, Tenni guest speaker, production in 1934, and the num- fathers, experience shows, seem The Lay Leader. Superintendent ber of livestock. Each enumerator to think that a divorce from the and Associates of Church School, has been allotted a specific terri- mother of his bables is a divorce President of W. M. S. and Golden lory to canvass and has been from the babies also," read the Cross Director are the official del- trained in "schools" held during emergency clause of a bill introduced by Senator Ben Oneal of There are 100 inquiries on the Wichita Falls. If enacted it will farm schedule being used by the permit divorce courts to require Census enumerators. These in- a father to contribute to the supquiries relate to the tenure, age, port of his children. Texas now and race of the farm operator; the has no law with that specific pro-

laborers and hired help; the dent happened at her farm home

Because of the effect of drought las as Secretary of State. He also

copy of the farm schedule, study his bride of less than a year, Mrs. the questions and have their an- Bernice Davenport Blankenship, swers ready for the enumerator 19, had been listed as murder and

cure one of these forms, a sample In a shooting that ended what copy is on file at the Hico News was described as a family quar-Review office, which is at the dis- rel. Clarence Malone, 33, of Grand by a charge from a shotgun at 6 Census Returns Confidential Gov. p. m. Wednesday at the home of his father, in the same town. "He In connection with the Census was whipping his young sister in Malone. 65. Spanish-American which provides that the individual him away. Then he charged toreturn made by each farmer is an ward me. I pulled the trigger but

TO SCHOOL OF ADULT EDU-CATION, RELIEF PROJECT

cently started as a Federal relief project, announce that starting Thursday, January 10, afternoon 4. Should culling be practiced? evening school at Millerville or- SOUTHERN UNION GAS CO. classes especially for women will Announcement was made the evening classes. It is thought that prior to Feb. 1st at which time it 6. What is a good feed crop for Clarence Higginbotham. Glen Hig-first of the week that W. M. Mar- by this change of hour many will ginbotham, Raymond Howerton, cum, formerly of Artesia. New be enabled to attend who other-

their residence in the Jack Leeth All people over 16 years of age are eligible to attend either of Mr. and Mrs. Marcum, their these sessions, provided they are 1. Discussion on making syrup, small baby and their fourteen- not attending another school. The year-old son will receive a hearty school is free and books will be

Other questions will be added to 4. Why have the orchards given zens, who will wish for them com- Those people who were not able plete satisfaction in their new to attend during their school years, have an excellent oppor-H. C. Frizzell, district manager tunity to gain a good education.

torian. Billy Oliver of J. T. A. C. night, the school will meet each proved service to the extent that Everyone be present at the Hico at no time so far this winter had High School building Friday

Kopperl, Texas.

ton and family.

and children.

Mrs. Lucile Smith went

who left by train for Addicks.

her sister, Miss Loraine Tidwell.

Mrs. Ella Newton visited Mrs.

Charlie Sowell awhile Tuesday

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs.

night with her sister, Mrs. Payne

to Valley Mills Friday night.

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief Leighton Guyton Rhuey Bingham Associate Editor

Friday Night.

and marshmallows and in the play ing of games which are appro- give the punishment. priate for seniors.

Of course, this is a private sen-

Assembly Program Presented by Senior Class.

For the second time this year, the seniors had charge of the assembly program. The program which they presented was:

Whistling solo, J. W. Dohoney. Vocal Solo, Mattie Lee Goad. "Ah Ah", a play by Elizabeth Boustead, Durward Lane, Bill Rusk, Carroll Smith, and Otho

Piano solos, Charles Jones. Next week the Juniors will have charge of the program.

Senior News.

Seniors are busy closing out their civies notebooks this week. From observing, we feel that if they had struggled as hard all the year long as they have been for the past two weeks, there

week. Well, it was only the seniors on the building as some have sus-

Some of the seniors feel that bookkeeping is one of the impossible things to learn, and maybe it is, anyway finals are coming Here is the schedule for final day. next week and then the seniors will know more about bookkeeping than they do now.

Junior News.

The Juniors and in fact the whole school extends its regrets to a very popular student, Milton P. M., Jan. 17. Gleason, who checked in his ooks on Tuesday morning to return to Tucumcari. New Mexico. Milton says he is sorry to go but M. Jan. 18. perhaps he will come again in the summer. We all hope so, especlally one lonely little "Freshie."

The Sophomores Contribution

A man minus a luxuriant head students to get to work. of hair inquired of his favorite barber: "Do you guarantee this hair restorer, and are you absofutely sure that it will grow Friday night for the bunch. After

Barber, anxious to make a sale: "Better than that, sir: We give an stirred up some fudge. excellent comb with every bottle."

Freshman News.

lish, Algebra, General science, and Mary Jane Clark, and History.

Our final exams will begin on i Wednesday of port week and each We wonder why Mary Jane looks wamber of the class is hoping for so "down in the dumps" since Milthe best. We do think since we are ton left.

Oris Johnson has been received. the teachers should handle us with ing letters from Haskell, Okla. with difficult enestions when giv-til 1:00 to write notes to boys. Ing the exams. We realize this A Duffau boy has been rushing hipt to the tenchers in rather Lurline,

and have pity aron us. not choose the teaching of Ancient called to the office. History as his profession in 175. be still contends that "historians" should look after their personal appearance, and is carrying out his idea with the freshman boys. Each boy is told to wash his is a telegraph office or a concert ears, hands and teeth, clean his hall instead of a study hall. finger nails, and wear a necktie. It seems that he has more trouhle carrying out the latter than any other thing. So he decided ers' knot?-Puzzled. that each boy who came to history be punished by being "licked" With love, Madam X.

I'VE FOUND VICKS

VA-TRO-NOL HELPS

PREVENT

COLDS

Seniors Plan Social Event For, with a ruler. This worked wonderfully. But one morning recently selves in the roasting of weiners Being a good sport, the instructor all did better by moving. chose one of the smaller boys to The class thought they should decide this days ago visiting his parents, Mr. matter since he had 'disobeyed and Mrs. W. H. Cox. of the Boggy such a strict rule, so two of the community. He took back some huskiest lads. Jack Smith and stock he had here. Walton Gandy, did the lashing, sults. Mr. Tiner has done some a very responsible position in the Bryan Smith and son, John D. good work along this line, for the Allen Military school, boys appear much neater and all

> teach history too. usual for beginners in High mont. School. We want to make a record terial is of the very best, and mainder of your High School days. good job also.

Building.

We've mentioned this about four Many of the students in high ed. The high school buflding is times, but it has finally happenschool have been grumbling about being painted. The color, which the noise from the auditorium this was gray has been changed to ivory and this helps the appearance practicing for their assembly of the building quite a lot. The program, and not any one working top of the building is being treated to a coat of weather preserver paint. Work is being done Spaulding and Son.

Final Exams Schedule.

exams posted Tuesday. All exams | O. M. Sawyer and family of will begin promptly at 9:00 in the Glen Rose spent Saturday with L morning and at 12.45 in the even- L. Flanary.

January 16

All English Classes, Thursday.

History and Civies. Friday, A.

P. M. Jan. 18.

P. M. Jan. 18. Now is the time for all poor J. M. Cooper home.

Social Sandbag.

Martha Masterson entertained a few hands of bridge, the bunch went into the kitchen where they

Mary Jane Clark gave a farewell party for Milton Gleason Monday The freshman are glad to wel-event of the evening. Those who come a new student this week were present were Ann Persons. Me is O. D. Belcher and he came Helon Louise Gamble, Guy Eakins, from Morgan. O. D. is taking a Luskie Randals, Otho Horton, straight Freshman course of Eng. Milton Gleason, Leighton Guyton

Campus Hawk.

primost care, and not burden us | Some of the Juniors sit up un

broad, but hope they will see it. Green sweaters and green finger Although Mr. Ther says he did nail polish go together real well. We wonder why Mildred got

Mary Hellon sure does enjoy getting notes from a certain Ju-

Glendene sure does miss Hobart. Slab must think the 6th period

Madam X Clumn.

Dear Madam X: What is a lov-

My Dear Puzzled: A lovers' class without his necktie- should knot is a negative to a proposal .-

YES. AND VICKS

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A COLD

HEOAT & CHEST

THE WISEMAN STUDIO Hice, Texas

Cranfill's Gap

By JAS. H. KNIGHT

The Ford building is nearing completion and we understand it family were in Hamilton one day Gaston will run a filling station tal work done there and that there will be a restaurant, barber shop, and a cleaning and pressing arrangement in wife Monday.

the other departments. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Gaston are son. Ernest, also Mr. and Mrs. H. now occupying rooms at the Pra- D. Lester and daughter, Virginia, ther residence in old town.

Lots of moving lately. Ernest Rohne has moved to the farm he a broad smile cently purchased from his mothwhen er, Mrs. Oscar Rohne in the Live Oak community. B. A. Purcell and Kopperl Sunday family have moved to the farm vacated by Martin Mickele and family. Oh. shucks, there are too many to talk about. We hope they

Martin county, was here a few

Irvin Christeuson leaves in a and all were pleased with the re- few days for Bryan where he has Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elsie Dodd, who is attendof them praise him for his untir- ing a medical school at Galveston. ing efforts. They all say he can spent a part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. This year the teachers say that Grimland and other relatives and we, Freshies, are making good friends. She was joined here by grades in conduct, which is un- her husband, Dr. Dodd of Asper-

Miss Carice Christenson visited ghter, Ima; Thursday morning. this year if possible, and make in the home of her father, P. L. the school proud of us. Our ma- Christenson and family during the holidays. She is taking a special most of the students realize that course in nursing at the Mayo if you make good as a Freshman. Bros. Sanitarium at Rochester, your foundation is laid for the re- Minn, and is holding down a real

A building bee is buzzing around Painters Working On High School these parts. We hear of another business house and a residence-

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

place Saturday night and Sunday. Henry Burks and family visited J. C. Hanshew and family Thurs-

Hunter Newman, wife and baby

Bookkeeping Wednesday P. M. of Black Stump spent Sunday with lande Prnitt and wife. Those who visited in the F. D.

Graves home Thursday were, Mr All Math Classes, Thursday P. M. and Mrs. Wash Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves and Mr. Mrs. H. C. Graves.

Several from this place attend-Science and Language Friday, ed first Monday at Stephenville, Willie Moore and family of Un-Science and Language, Friday derwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent the week end in the

Little Miss Billie Moore visited Mary Katherine and Eloise Craig Sunday.

In acknowledging Christ-

mas gifts, slip in a recent

photograph

Mrs. Rachel Harris and sons. Jack and James, Mrs. Ella New-Gordon ton and Mrs. Jake Newman and MRS. ELLA NEWTON son, Arthur

Mr. Weston and Gillet Newton Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and home awhile Wednesday night. Mrs. Bud Smith and daughter

has been leased and that Frazier last week, Mrs. Lester having den- Florence, visited Mrs. Walter Thompson Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud This community was made sad

were visiting Homer Lester and Tuesday evening when the news spread that Mrs. Irene (Sparks) Chaffin had died in the Gorman Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Sanitarium that evening about 6 o'clock. Having formerly resided in this community, she was well spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. known and loved by everyone. Be-Oscar Thompson and family of ing of a jolly disposition, one had but to know her to love her. She Ewell Thompson and wife visitalways wore a smile and had a ed Oscar Thompson and family of kind word for everyone. The grief stricken husband and children and other relatives have the sympathy Meridian Monday morning with

of their many friends. Mrs. Rachel Harris and children visited Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children awhile Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore are living with Dave Bullock and son. Raymond Thompson was visiting Lewis Smith awhile Saturday Walter Thompson Sunday after-

Mrs. Beatrice Myers and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Bruce and Robert Edward spent family visited G. W. Chaffin and wife of Iredell awhile Sunday af-

morning

Bob Harris was a guest of Ray W. B. Smith of Black Stump com munity visited his brother, Bryan mond Thompson Sunday. Smith and family Tuesday night. Mrs Frank Sparks and Sunday with Bill Davis Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton

and little son. W. J., spent Wed and family of Iredell. Tom Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee nesday night with Mrs. Ella New-Priddy and son, Tom Frank, of Mrs. Jake Newman and son, Ar- Priddy, spent Sunday with Mr. and thur, visited Mrs. Newton and dau- Mrs. Wence Perkins and family. Bryan Smith and Lamily were visitors of Dave Bullock and son Mrs. Charlie Sowell and sons. Oran and Dudley, spent Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore on

Bryan Smith and family, Dave Mr. Sowell and Mr. Payne went Bullock and son, Edgar and Roy Moore and wife were visitors of Those who visited Mrs. Mollie Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman and Thompson Friday afternoon were, family Sunday night

Sunday afternoon.

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ements

world with her artist mother's "It's out of order!" knew little. All her life she ual. lived alone with her mother in

talent so she was introd to two leading artists, used her as a model and fell in love with her, but trying to follow the warp philosophy of her mother to lightly." resists the thought artists and two or three models. Ellen attends a ball Sandy. While dancing a tall man claimed her and roe is born. A ride in the proposal, the next day marto Tony, and wealth. But "Love Lightly." Ellen told elf. She would never let him how desperately she loved even though she were his Ellen insists upon living her life, maintaining her home in small room, even though is wealthy. Jane, of Tony's thy set, is disappointed in 's sudden marriage to Ellen. GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ve're modernists, Sandy," she "Every night is a night out ar as either of us in concern-We're not playing the margame according to the old imental standards, not Tony

his eyes narrowed.

hit have dinna together, tot-I'd enjoy feeling like a hus ge. I'm sort of beginning to flame chiffon was sitting.

as the first time since her ried, in a position of accept- their dinner.

Sandy," she told him, "at any you say.

"We'll dress, and I'll stop for effect upon her. at your place in about an "Sandy brought me," she said, nce, that you'd have a cocktail ting for me?"

ment!)

as if that evening he were cided the situation. ing to outdo himself-to make "I think, Jane," he said (they'd

r, to the roof garden . They side, looking in." shown to a table close beside | Jane bit her lip sharply.

d tried valiantly not to tell you know. self opposite her!

ied the menu, "that the boy to it nobly. is working or something. more power to him!"

d Ellen echoed. ed her hands tight beneath the It would have been all right if et, and with his blue eyes the sleeve of Tony's coat. than ever, sat Tony. Tony breath came in startled little you know." "why, there's Tony, now!" wasn't that her voice carried as that her thought carried! looked up from across the as Sandy did from across HELP KIDNEYS table. And then, without a

beard. The gesture was sop Ask your neighbor! ted, perhaps, but the eyes the board were frankly ap-

love lightly." Of the world to make her laughter sound cas-ling the role of a bachelor!

"and 'goodby'."

ed to the only contact she been when Ellen first saw him. said. "At a time like this, parties join together! If you haven't or-

dered, come over to our table." pink or blue or orchid or anything | ment. but white, rose from her seat, and "And now," she said, "what are



uation like this!" asked Sandy.

d-robbing Lothario for a to the place where the girl in

The waiter brought forward two extra chairs, laid two extra ding that she'd actually made places on the table at which Tony break-that she'd put herself, and his guest had already started

social favors from another Then the music began, And To ny said, "Dance?" looking at Elwith Tony, not tonight. Dancing et's make it a real party," he with Tony always had a ruinous

I don't suppose, by any "I'll have this one with him."

It wasn't a jolly evening. But it Marriage," she said, "hasn't managed to be adequately convernged my ideas about that, San- sational and very polite. No reference was made to the last evenshe was all ready when he ing that the four spent together.

for her in an hour (she met And then, after the dinner had the door, he mustn't come been drawn, out as long as possiher so obviously unchanged ble, it was time to go home! There wasn't anything else to do.

dy did it all very well! It was Sandy, not Tony, who de-

arty memorable. They rode in never gotten past the first name to one of the larger hotels stage), "that it's up to me to take boasted a dance orchestra and you home, even though I started the party with another gal! After were shot, in the hotel el 'all, you know, we're on the out-

"I've got my car downstairs," 's a nice roof!" she told him she said. "I can take you all home

elf that it would have been And at last, after detailed direc ect if Tony had been the one tions had been given to the chaufold back her chair, to seat feur, the car came to a stop in front of Ellen's house. The momsuppose," said Sandy, as he ent had arrived-and Tony rose

"Thanks, Jane," he said, as he helped Ellen out of the car. "You were nice to come to dinner with fore power to him," as she me-and nice to bring us home."

isk table cloth, and let her Jane had left it that way-if she wander across the room. As had just said a gracious goodnight. glance wandered from table For a moment one imagines that ble, she felt her body stiffen. she meant to, and then she leanthere, directly across the ed out of the car and her slim floor, immaculate in dinner beautiful hand rested lightly upon

"You'll not forget," she said, a't alone, either for Jane in a "that it's my birthday Saturday, of devastatingly cut flame- and that the crowd is coming ed chiffon, sat opposite him. down to our country place for the Why," Ellen whispered, and weekend. You said you'd be there,

Tony mumbled something. It

d to the girl in flame color IF your kidneys function badly sat opposite him, he was up back, with attacks of dizziness, of his feet, was coming over burning, scanty or too frequent polished square of dance urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic

Say," he began, "this is a sur- pains . . . use Doon's Pills.

Doon's are especially for poorly and had risen, and was fin-boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over.

who are Philistines."

Sandy, you see, was assumingand Tony, realized it at the same seem that we're in a box. Fortu- and go inside, alone, Twelfth Installment.

"So it is," said Sandy. He smiled horrible second—that Eilen was synopsis—Eilen Church, 17 nervously. "Just what does one do to be a member of the party! The same box. In the morning Jane's letter ars old, finds herself alone in in a situation like this?" he asked, birthday house party to which No - the smue mad grown into came, as Ellen had known that it Jane had invited Tony-Tony evi- his carefree young laughter, "not would. warning ringing in her ears. Ellen was laughing. She tried dently, to her mind, was still play that it isn't very nice to be in a "My party," read the pseudo

right idea, at that." And then the car had

flashing down the street.

was escorted by the two men back we going to do?" Tony laughed boyishly.

ual, she came through one hun- wedding day."

Tony knew she was sighing loosely.

hat. She doesn't want me-why! Ellen was faltering there in the

Tony answered. "I'd like, Ellen," he said. mark, "to make all of life very crazy, sweet admissions. pens-" his voice also had lost its ed, "for just a minute?" ng the last part of what she had ically widening between them. said to him.

wants!"

sounded to Ellen like "I'll rem- fully you'd come to Jane's party, with you. Unless-your invitation ember." And then he was starting She may have been forced into means more than I think it does. to slam shut the door of the car. asking you—I'm honest enough to You must realize why I can't." portant thing is that she did ask latch key. She knew in her soul "Throwing a party," Sandy you. Under the circumstances, if that she must open the door asked, "and not inviting me! How you don't go, I couldn't go either, quickly, before she told Tony how come Ellen should have somebody now. And if I don't appear on how much she wanted him not to along who talks her language. Jane's birthday, my crowd will trust himself. She couldn't make think it's strange. And so-" even that move-she wouldn't. He through the dark Ellen was aware wouldn't be given a chance to hurt the other three. Jane and Ellen of his smile, "and so it would her pride, or to break her heart.

box with you!"

says, dy," she said sweetly, "if you want were getting nowhere, Sae started oldest and most intimate friends to. It might be much more charm- to move wearily toward the steps have been asked down. Of course, Tony wasn't as brown as he had ing for Ellen to have one of her of the house in which she lived. I do hope you can come and that own-sort. Maybe you have the Tony followed her. They climbed you won't find it too dull-being the steps together, slowly,

"I don't know what to do, Tony," As Ellen read the edged words, For a long moment there was vague. "Don't you think we'd bet- annoyed than she had ever been There wasn't anything else to silence before Ellen found words, ter let it ride-all of this business in her life. do. Ellen, as gracefully as possible Before she spoke in a voice that about Jane's party? Let's not worand wishing that her dress were was hot through with bewilder- ry about it tonight. Let's just wait "I won't! I won't! I won't!" and see what happens."

> Tony was speaking. you go to Jane's or not," he said, Carried her along until Sandy's and his tone was wistful, "I note arrived. "I guess," he said, "that it's all wish we might have a few evenet! It begins to look as if you're ings together. This has been sort, "if I can go up to Jane's party oming with me to a house party, of grand, hasn't it? To me it's with you and Tony, on Saturday? andy certainly put Jane in an been kind of crazy not seeing you Drive up wih you. I mean. I've od position, didn't he? But, as since-" his voice lowered, "our decided to accept the gal's invi-

For just one second-one second 'Yes," said Elien, "yes, sure did. out of all life-Ellen dared to be ane did come through. As usu- eager. She did not draw her hand She spoke so softly that for away, even though it was held so

fe didn't know that all at once; "Sometimes," she said, "during here was a seething anger in her the last two weeks, I. 100, felt that we were silly. I'd be glad to see you you just as often as you want to now," she told Tony, and her see me, you know." She said the could not even take a cup of coffee ne was not at all casual. "You've last with a rush. She tried not to

Tony answered very seriously, u've been truly wonderful. I "That would be quite a lot," he ouldn't possibly accept Jane's in- said. "I guess we won't go into ritation-I can't possibly accept that I guess you understand."

should she want me? It's you she doorway. She took a step forward -Tony was very close, it was a short step. But despite his close- natural bowel action. ness, he couldn't know that she swering the first part of her re- was near to yielding-to making

he way I care about you." He from her, down the steps. It seem paused. And then he was answer- ed as if the distance was automat-

"I'd tike to," he said, "but "But," he added, "I do wish aw don't trust myself to come up

She must open the door, now-

original letter, "is going to be "Of course, you can come San- Ellen was turning again; they very informal. Just a few of my among stra gers.

she said, and her voice was she was suddenly more bitterly

"I won't go," she was storming.

That resolution carried her "Whether through the first haif of the day.

"I'm wondering." Sandy wrote tation-it ought to be fun.'

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Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or

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Undivided profits-net Total Capital Account

TOTAL LIABILITIES

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A YOUNG FOLKS' WORLD

More than half of the people in of 1930 were more than 21 years

economic upheavals so widespread tion against British rule was. that it is fair to say that since TAXES 1914 no part of the world has retions. More than half of the peoand lived in.

It is hard to teach the young to see through the spectacles of the Men and women of mature age look back to a background totally outside the experience of youth. Young people who are now arriving at voting age have had no contact, since childhood, with anything but economic depression. Since they were fifteen or so they have heard little from their elders but moans of anguish over vanished prosperity, a prosperity which, so far as the young are concerned. is entirely mythical; they never experienced it.

It is not to be wondered at that young folk are easily led into belief in economic and social experiments which older ones depreciate as impractical and unworkable. We don't know what anybody can do about it; we are not sure that anything ought to be done about it. It's their world. and they have to learn from their own experience. And maybe, some how, they'll find ways to make it a better world than the one upon which the old folks look back with longing and regret for the "good old days."

killed by automobiles in the year fatalities show a steady rise from immature students of despotism, paper files. Instead of looking diyear to year, but the jump from democracy, republicanism, com-1933 to 1934 was the largest yet, munism, nazism or fascism. Most ers, the visitor to the library must an increase of more than 16 per 1 For nine-tenths or more of these

deaths there is only one cause. That cause is careless driving, it RELIGION is rarely the fault of the machine; trian, collides with another car, or grade crossing.

mobiles to persons who have been i given licenses after severe tests to that ideal. of their ability to drive. There are in my youth, religious instruction was an essential part of pub-

ed or revoked. In case of a death due to a mo-

ment, and permament revocation of the driver's license.

chances on the road, endangering not only those in their own cars but everybody else on the highway. The drunken driver is not such a menace as the driver who has had a few drinks but it not actually intoxicated. Nothing calls for such complete, instantaneous ccordination of eye, brain and hand as driving a modern highspeed automobile over a smooth. paved highway. That coordination is lacking under even a moderate alcoholic influence.

Control of road accidents and an end to the slaughter of a hundred persons a day, one every fifteen minutes, is a matter of adequate policing and strict enforceent of rigid laws and regulations. If the states will not do it the Federal Government must undertake it. It would cost plenty of taxed that they probably



ECONOMY .. in North Carolina

The Governor of North Carolina talked in New York the other One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c day about economy in state government. He had a right to talk about that, for North Carolina has been tightening its belt and cutting its expenditures to meet its

couldn't cut its running costs by one-third, as North Carolina has done: not a county that couldn't dispense with many expenditures which benefit nobody but taxeaters. And there isn't a single political unit in the United States that the world at any given time are couldn't balance its budget withunder 30 years old. In the United out hardships on the taxpayers-States only 55 percent of the populif the politicians in control really lation enumerated in the Census desired to serve the people instead of feeding on them.

If we ever have a revolution in America it will be over the ques-War began, resulting in social and tion of taxes, just as our Revolu-. on sales

One of the things North Caroturned to its former normal condi- lina did to balance its budget was ple of this country have never City has lately put a sales tax inhad any conscious experience of to effect. Greatly to the surprise the world that older folk knew of politicians, who predicted uprisings, the public takes to the sales tax like a duck to water.

Politicians are governed more by fear of what the voters may do to them than by any other motive. They are always afraid that people who know they are being taxed will vote them out of ! office.

It has been my observation that nobody objects to fair taxes honestly collected and honestly expended for proper public purposes. We object to paying taxes and getting nothing for them.

What the politicians really fear about the sales tax is that they can't increase it as fast as their finding people with hidden mondesire to waste money grows.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president cellar of the recently deceased of Columbia University, but I find Miss Louisa Herle, behind loose myself in full agreement with boards and in dark corners, searhim when he challenges the "sup-- chers found uncashed checks, cash erstition that the people are truly bonds and bankbooks valued at and fully represented by elected \$519,317. public officials.

END THIS NEEDLESS SLAUGH. It has "permanently enthroned City. It is easy to believe. minority rule, leaving public op-

on to shift for itself. not dry behind the ears.

it is almost always the fault of gave up their function of teaching. the driver who strikes a pedes- and yielded to the temptation to A window that attracts many let the state support the schools, passers-by is one made up of afremuts to beat a train across a they sowed the seeds of irreligion rows and rows of the heads of our and paganism.

simple and effective remedies if is a fundamental tenet of our and each head is about two inches se states would apply them. One American system; but instruction high. To me they're utterly grueis to restrict the driving of auto- of youth in religious and moral some and remind me of nothing so principles does not run contrary much as the dried and shrunken

may drive a car, whether licensed lie school education. Even Pick a musical or variety prothrough high school, the daily gram rather than a radio drama or not. Then, every licensed dri- through high school, the daily gram rather than a radio drama ver should be required to carry Bible reading and hymn-singing when you go to a studio to see a his license with him at all times, were a part of the curriculum. I broadcast. The illusion of action | 1 yards of ribbon for trimming. and every accident involving vio- don't know how generally that has and movement you get through lation of traffic rules should be been abandoned, but I know that your lond speaker in radio drama

Only the Roman Catholic pare prempt, swift and severe punish- church auspices seem to be con- realize until you talk to them. ribbon. cerned these days about the mor- There are about five thousand pub The puff sleeves are finished New York taxicabs are going cattle, and above every beast of can be thoroughly chewed. The one drink too many will take I think it is the best thing we do! tions!

"Yum, Yum, Juicy Flapjacks and Sausages" — by A. B. Chapin



HUGH KENN!

ey. The latest was in the dingy REPRESENTATION missing old house of a Brooklyn recluse. I often have disagreed with Dr. In tin cans under rubbish in the

The direct primary, which was Charles Solomon, a Socialist, intended to give free expression says that there are three million to the poplar will in the selection people in New York State living of candidates for office, has had, in quarters unfit for human habihe points out, the opposite effect, tation, two million in New York

I also agree with Dr. Butler cently added a device to cut just ended. The figures of motor that there is no excuse for letting down storage space for newsof the wrongheaded political and use rolls of film for certain papsocial thinking today emanates ers, and a projection device that from young academicians who are enlarge the picture of each page to full page size . . in schools perhaps 40 pages photographed on When the Protestant churches every three feet of film.

> Presidents. They're all in what Separation of church and state purports to be "natural" colors, heads of the South American head

. By Patricia Dow . +>>>> - <<<< ×4



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als of youth. The oidest of all these licity men in New York, and many with the same cord and bows streamline-or at least they look a the field; upon the belly shalt is little harm in soft meats of As long as they feel that they schools in America, founded more of them are the personality which may be in a gay color to little that way, with highly notice thou go, and dust shall thou eat ing the winter season. can get away with it, irresponsible than three hundred years ago, builder-uppers." One well tone in with the dress. A cotton able, gaudy trimmings. New York all the days of thy life. hoys and girls will drive their cars happens to be under the control known radio star is publicized by material in small gay print is sugrecklessly and men who have had of the church to which I belong four different publicity organiza- gested with a white cotton for on a big scale with engines in the cast out of the garden. The meat. Air-curing is superior blouse.

BOY'S IDEA OF 4-H

A New York boy became interested in 4-H club work and decidhim what he expected to get out of it. "I expect to have some fun and learn more about farming by practicing under expert supervis-

The boy now in club work long enough to get a good taste of it gives his present view of what club work is worth.

"I believe that one of the greatclub work is the ability, in a small degree, to work and co-operate with others," he says, "This have learned to encourage Club garden eastward in Eden."

soon taught me the importance of evil. fair play, playing the game hard We witness the creation of the the meat in his dietary. One ha and yet keeping up the spirit of first woman: friendly competition. I have And the Lord caused a deep learned to be friendly and treat sleep to fall upon Adam, and he which makes chewing difficult. the other fellow as an equal.

benefits from 4-H Club work. I stead thereof; have learned how to raise, man. And the rib, which the Lord I have found most packet potatoes and planning and grow- the man. ing a garden have been made eas- And Adam said. This is now ing of the meat. If soft, the qu ier. Project work has made it plain bone of my bones, and flesh of my ity of the food gives little dista plant good seed. Through 4-H Club | Man. influence I, with the help of my brothers, improved the home and father and his mother, and shall in the absence of capable te better care of the yard and home shall be one flesh. and take more pride in its appear-

there is no hint of religious trainthere is no is sweet on a small child because visiting the zoo on opening day, promptly punished. chial schools and the private The importance of "the build-up" of its neckline drawn up into A1 was made Honorary Night And the Lord God said unto the for this purpose.

rear. Detroit seems skeptical.

Sunday School Desson by Ron Charles E. Duna

Peter's Great Confession. Lesson for January 13th. Luke 9.

Golden Text: Matthew 16:16. It would be difficult to exag- ple of God expected. gerate the importance of Peter's confession chosen for our Golden this brave, outspoken confession Text. "You are the Christ," he cried, "the Son of the living

God!" This ac knowledging of Jesus as the Messiah is of crucial import ance in the gosnarrative. For there is reason to believe that the Messian ic secret wa shared by Master with His Lo. Com E Dune

disciples for the first time here at Caesarea Philippi. In confessing that Jesus was God's Son Pethitherto had been a closely guarded mystery.

had been approaching this convic- for he was the first of the apo tion for many months. They had tles to make this confession, ar not listened in vain to the the leader of that little band th strange words of their beloved flowered into the church of Teacher. As they hearkened to His living 'Christ,

sayings and parables they felt creasingly sure that He must the greatest of men, even th Messianic Prince the chosen pe

How grateful was the Master fe "Blessed are you." He responde But I tell you, your name is Pe er, a rock, and on this rock I w build my church." What did Jesi mean by "this rock?" . The ta great wings of the Christian 8 ciety. Catholic and Protestar differ fundamentally in their int pretation of this phrase. Cathol theologians maintain that Pet himself is the rock, and they cal onize the apostle as the found of their great communion. Pet is regarded as the first bishop

pope of the Roman Church, Protestant interpreters, on t other hand, consider Peter's co fession as the rock.

The church, according to t er brought into the open what Reformation tradition, was bu on Peter's avowal of Jesus as t Peter and the rest of the twelve which Peter himself is the roc

GARDEN EASTWARD IN EDEN thistles; hard work and The first man had a brain over- of their brows was to be their ; ched by a skull of noble curva- tion until they should return ure, a tiny reproduction of the the dust from which they can ue curve of the sky. It was this So the Lord drove out the man ain within this marvelous arch, and he placed at the east of t hat pulled him up and gave him garden of Eden Cherubims, and sphere of vision unique in crea flaming sword which turned e



its flight; the ape had a wider radius when he elimbed, but he. the man, and he alone, could look forward and outward and up. With some such vague but awe-

for us the porest benefits I have received from trait of our first ancestor and leaves him naked, unhonored, nameless. Genesis is much more 'pulling' together has not been in definite. It gives us his name, work alone but in play also. I Adam, and his dwelling place, "a

members and keep them interested | And out of the ground made the pelled to eat a more or less lan and working for the Club. I have Lord God to grow every tree that serving of solid cured meat whi learned how to meet people, have is pleasant to the sight, and good he can not properly mastical a good time and then go back to for food; the tree of life also in the result is severe pain in the Participating in group activities tree of knowledge of good and domen about 4 o'clock in the

slept: and He took one of his long as I can enforce SO "I have received many other ribs, and closed up the flesh in- MEATS, he has no trouble w

age, and show sheep, swine, dairy God had taken from man, made he cured meats too hard for dis cattle and poultry. The raising of a woman, and brought her unto tive disorders in the aged.

that it pays to keep good stock flesh; she shall be called Woman ance; in fact, aging patients and take good care of it and also because she was taken out of quire a goodly percent of anim Therefore shall a man leave his The stomach can not mastica

home yard. This taught me to take cleave unto his wife: and they Hard morsels of fried or bo Of all the trees in the garden to set up intestinal discomfe they might eat the fruit, except one For attacks the only method

serpent, Because thou hast done | Hard-cooked meats should this, thou art cursed above all persistently avoided, unless t

ground was cursed with weeds and chemical hardening.

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************************* THE FAMILY DOCTOR

MEATS IN WINTER

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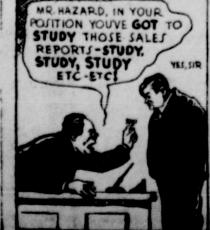
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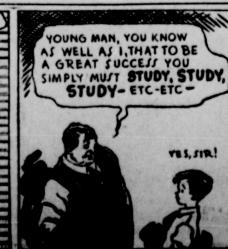
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Local Happenings-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward the Master f en confessio He responde

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch nd Clock Repairing. Will Leeth was a business visi-

or in Fort Worth Tuesday. A dairy ration you'll appreciate

or \$1.50 .- A. H. Burden. 26-tfc Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son

Waco with Mr. Stewart. Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco is here pending a few days with her par-

nts, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell. Mrs. Chas. Bates and her broher, Jerry Dorsey, spent the first the week in Waco with friends.

Dick Stegall left last Saturday or Brownwood where he will be tationed in a CCC Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair and imily spent Sunday in Fort Worth with relatives.

Ralph Boone is spending a few ys with relatives at Fort Worth d Seymour.

E. H. Elkins made a business rip to San Antonio the latter art of last week.

Mish Marguer ite Fairey is pending a few days in Clifton, uest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nel-

Mrs. Hattie Norton, Mrs. R. F. iseman and Miss Lorene Burson were in Fort Worth Wedneslay where Mrs. Norton bought merchandise for her store here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thies, who ave been living at the Midland Hotel for several months, have ented an apartment from Mrs. ingus and will move there next

LET'S SWAP ivestock, feed stuff or anything his brother, J. E. Burleson What have you?-DR. V. family. HAWES, the home dentist. Hico

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riday, Jan. 10 Pitts in

IRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

Matinee and Night Tim McCoy in

"VOICE OF THE NIGHT" Comedy.

Matinee, Mon.-Tues. Nights ger Rogers with Fred Astaire and Alice Brady in

THE GAY DIVORCEE Movetone News

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1 Scott Custom Built Radio, Short and

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Joan Bennett in PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

Mrs. R. L. Young. Sr., of Abiere visitors in Waco Wednesday. lene spent several days here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. M. ty at the home of Mrs. Edgar happy occasion and after a "cart" A. Cole and husband.

> Mrs. Mary Gleason and son, Milton, and Miss Annie Wieser spent Saturday in Waco with relatives.

C. W. Bates of Waco spent the week end here with his wife and son. Jessye and Dick Stegall Held in Amarillo. Hico friends Lee Goad. Mildred 1 nomas, Jane

Miss Nell Carlton of Hamilton was a week end guest of her cou-Anderson.

here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

W. F. Gandy has been in a serous condition for several days, at Port Lavaca. but had improved at the time of going to press.

her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and husband.

Texas, spent the first of the week week end with her sister, Mrs. Persons. here visiting his uncle and aunt. Flora Johnson of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones.

first of the wek on business. daughter, Pat, of Dallas are here

mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell. Joe Collier left Wednesday for Port Lavaca, Texas, for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burleson and las Dental work, any kind of here over the week end visiting

> Mrs. E. F. Porter went to Fort mother, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, and other relatives. Bernard Ogle took

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrons of Stephenville were here Tuesday night visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney, enroute to Waco to visit other relatives.

L. B. Creath of Coleman came over Sunday after Mrs. Creath enline Lord W. C. Fields, Zazu who had been here for the past two weeks visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson went to Fort Worth the latter part of last week to take their daugher and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright, whose home is

Mr. and Mrs. Will Siddons and in that city. here Tuesday visiting Mrs. Siddon's sisters. Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser and Mrs. Mary Glea-

> Mrs. Mary Gleason and son, Milton, returned to their home in Tucumcari, New Mexico. Tuesday her sisters, Misses Annie and Net-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall were called to Runge the latter part of last week on account of Contract Bridge Club Tuesday the serious illness of Mr. Marshall's father. They returned home the first of the week leaving Bridge Club at her home Tuesday him in a much improved condi-

J. J. Green and brother, Frank Shower Given for Green, of Fort Worth, were in Hico Mrs. Dorsey Patterson Tuesday of this week visiting their mother, Mrs. T. J. Green, son, who until last week was Miss ong their old friends in Hico.

Holford were in Hamilton Friday afternoon attending a bridge par-

Mrs. Guy Aycock received a brother in Amarillo, after a long oward, spent the week end in went to Waco Saturday after him. deeply sympathize with Mrs. Ay Adams. Mary Smith. Elizabeth ock in her sorrow.

> Mrs. Mable Bailey received and Mrs. L. N. Lane, sins, Misses Mable and Wynama word recently telling of the mar- Rhuey was assisted by her mothriage of her brother, Carl Cun- er, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Lane. ningham of Port Lavaca, to Miss Mrs. Charles Shelton of Hamil- Bernice Fellers of the same city W. M. S. Appoint Committees ton spent the first of the week | which occurred on Christmas Eve. | For Coming Year Carl is well known in Hico, and his many friends here wish for appointed for the year, 1935, in him and his bride much happi- the Woman's Missionary Society ness. They will make their home of the Methodist Church at their

> Mrs. F. H. Wilson and little sons, Floyd, Jr. and John Earnest. with Mrs. Wilson's father, C. E. Miss Annie Mae Wall of Paluxy Moffitt, spent the week end with is here spending the week with Mrs. Wilson's sister. Mrs. Iva Davis, of Gordon. They were accompanied as far as Stephenville Randals, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Angell. by another sister of Mrs. Wilson, Wayland Jones of Memphis, Mrs. Edna Foust, who spent the Cole, Miss Wilena Purcell, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller re- For Two Visitors H. C. Frizzell and J. E. Cozzens turned home last Thursday from Following is an article taken of Bellville, with the Southern Rio Frio, Txeas, where they spent from the Waco News-Tribune, Union Gas Company, were here the the past two weeks visiting their one of the honorees being a Hico son, J. P. Miller and family, and boy: tended visit with his daughter, community, moved to Hico recent Orchard Lane. Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and fam- ly to spend the winter. They have

mother, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath Miss Annette Culbreath says that Review Club Elected Officers she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. For Coming Two Years Worth Monday for a visit with her C. C. Culbreath, are now located at Canutillo, Texas, where they Rio Grande River Valley from El were elected: is now able to be up and to take family seems to like the new loca tion very well. The only state ment made in the letter that Frank Mingus. sounds fishy is that Claude is working from sun up until late at night. Their new home must be a Little. long way from a golf course.

W. M. Cheney and his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Stephenville, were in Waco the first o week to attend the funeral services of his brother-in-law, C Costler, who passed away at the home of Mrs. Costler's sister He was buried at son, Billie, of Hillsboro, were Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Costler spent sometime here last summer in the Cheney home, Mrs. Costler being sister of Mrs. Cheney. Mr. Costler suffered a stroke of paralysis sometime ago when they resided in California, and they thought the trip to Texas might benefit him, but the second stroke which after an extended visit here with he suffered week before last caused his death. Mrs. Cheney was unable to attend the funeral account of illness.

Miss Irene Frank Entertained Miss Irene was hostess to men bers and guests of the Contract

afternoon of this week. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served in two courses, consisting of turkey salad, hash, and fruit punch.

personnel included Mes-F. M. Mingus, H. F. Sellers. R. L. Holford, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough, C. L. Woodward. Miss Saralee Hudson, Mrs. Charles Shelton of Hamilton, and Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco.

Industrial Club of Fairy Met Friday With Mrs. Ovie Clark The Industrial Club met Friday

lan 4 with Mrs. Ovie Clark. The afternoon was spent in mak ing blocks for a Dutch Doll quilt.

Mesdames Zella Anderson, H. M. Allison, Hill, Porter Clark, Henry Wilson, Kate Slater, Dorothy Ab-Doris Allison, Pauline AnderHonoring Mrs. Dorsey Patter-

Nell Petty, her Sunday School class and her club combined in Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. L. giving her a miscellaneous show-Woodward, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. er at the home of Miss Rhuey Bingham Tuesday evening. Eighteen guests helped to make it a load of gifts were presented to the honoree a plate of refreshmessage Sunday night that her ments consisting of sandwiches, brother, Bill Salyer, had passed potatoes chips, fancy cakes and away at the home of another hot chocolate were served to, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Patterson, Hazel to her bed and unable to attend Shelton, Charlyne and Rubilee The children and their families the funeral services, which were Malone, Dorothy Meador, Mattie present were: A. M. Burden, wife Boustead, Sue Petty, Lucille and Nell Patterson, Mrs. T. U. Little

The following committees were first meeting of this year, Monday afternoon, January 7th: Program Committee-Mrs. Cun-

ningham, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. S. E. Blair. Parsonage Committee: Miss Wilena Purcell, Mrs. Lusk Randals. Finance Committee: Mrs. Lusk

Flower Committee-Mrs. M. A. Hico.

Tacky Party Given in Waco

enjoying a deer hunt. Mr. Miller William Wyatt and his house Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family, ardson. Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and brought back one of the largest guests, Emory Gamble of Hico and and the honorees, Hico route 2; bucks killed in that section this George Roach of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Long. Weathspending a few days with her year. They make annual trips to students of John Tarleton college erford; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stuck more happy birthdays. their ranch in South Texas and at Stephenville, were given a ey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Mr. Miller always comes back with tacky party Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hickman and the game. Mr. and Mrs. Miller who Misses Mary Wyatt and Letha family, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy CRAVENS, DARGAN & CO. own two ranches in the Iredell Griffith at the Wyatts home in Driver, the latter a niece of Mrs.

Old-fashioned games were playrooms at the home of Mr. and ed. Luther Harcrow and James Mrs. Jim Lane. The editor and Sparks won first and second pri- bride and groom centered the ta- man, received a letter under date family enjoyed some of the veni- zes for the tackiest costumes. A ble. A. M. Burden was toast mas-I will take in exchange for first daughter, Barbara, of Dallas, were son, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, weiner roast was held at the con-ter. H. D. Kimery of Dallas gave business relations mutually en-In a recent letter to her grand- twenty-six guests were present.

own a suburban grocery store, ing for election of officers for ope containing a neat sum of Dear Mr. Rodgers: Canutillo is about 14 miles up the the next two years. The following money, one of the gifts from the

President, Mrs. L. N. Lane Vice President, Mrs. Louise Angell Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. H.

Randals. Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Currie.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. T. 1 The incoming president will appoint other officers and com-

mittees.

Helping Hand Class Met With Mrs. W. L. Malone Tuesday

The Helping Hand Class of the M. E. Sunday School met in the to Rio." home of Mrs. W. L. Malone on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Malone, Mrs. R. R. Alexander and Mrs. Angell as hostess

Twenty members were present Mrs. J. D. Wright, the president of the class, presided over the

After repeating the Lord's prayer in unison, quite a lengthly discussion was held as to ways and means of raising funds to repair the church.

Different plans were discussed and the class decided to piece a quilt. Other plans will be taken up later on and with the help and cooperation of the entire memberpotato chips, olives, hot tea bis- ship of the church, we hope to do uits, coffee, fruit cake, heavenly quite a bit of needed repairs which might include painting and repapering the inside church.

> After the business session, ocial hour was enjoyed, including songs by the class and music by Mrs. Cunningham on the piano. Refreshments of two kinds of

cake, whipped cream and coffee ere served to the following mem ers of the class: Mesdames Grady Barrow, Jim D. Wright, J. H. Goad, W. E. Ford, Annie Waggoner, John Haines, A. T. McFadden, Marvin Marshall, When the blocks were finished, a Boone, Tyrus King, J. P. Owen, delicious course of hot Chocolate and Misses Wilena Purcell, Saland cake was served to the fol- He Cunningham, and the hostesses Mesdames Malone, Alexander and Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper, s. Leslie Arrant, Audis Clark, daughter, Betty June, and son, Nel Abels, Guy Ellis, Jessie Den- Horace, Jr., of Sweetwater, were Thomas, Misses Sikes, Annie here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ers Abele, Mrs. Bill Mackey Hooper and Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BURDEN OBSERVED GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DECEMBER 9

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden ob-Dec. 10, 1884 near Town Creek, birthday. Only a few of the chilin Hamilton County in 1893. They the occasion. are the proud parents of fifteen The children present were: H. G. Cozby Saturday night and Sunchildren, ten of whom are living. R. and E. Z. Brummett, Mrs. El- day were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. All were present except one dau- sie Wetterman, Mrs. C. F. Her- Koonsman and children, Ray Dean ghter, Mrs. E. F. Meeks of Little rin, also a step-daughter, Mrs. W. and Alma Gene, of Duffau, Mrs. Rock, Arkansas, who had recently B. Tumlin. There were 15 grand. Mattie Cozby, Mrs. P. M. Sharp visited them.

and daughter, Lorena, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wade and sons, J. C. and wife, and Coolidge of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. cille, Melba Jean, and Mr. and various games. Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and son,

ent: the Rev. J. P. Gilliam, Clif- Helen Hess, Mrs. Maggie Thompton; Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son, son, Mrs. Juanita Turner and Henry, Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. children, Mrs. Ethyle Boycan, Mrs. Fewell, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bill Bridges, Maxine Stewart, Burden, Waco. Dinner was spread. A three-tier

wedding cake with a miniature clusion of the evening. About a toast to the groom, and Mrs. hour, the honorees were presented ligations. The letter follows: The Review Club met Saturday, with many beautiful and useful Mr. J. C. Rodgers, Jan. 5th. It was the regular meet- gifts. Among them was an envel- Hico, Texas. children.

Many (in the celebration. MRS. CLYDE W. PITTMAN

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS SCORE A BIG HIT IN "GAY DIVORCEE"

Mischievous, gay, spectacular and glamorous, RKO-Radio's mu-The next meeting will be Jan. sical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee" 19th with Mrs. E. S. Jackson, is affording wholesale amusement hostess, and Miss Oleta Hughes, for local theatregoers. It will leader. The lesson will be a con show at the Palace Theatre in Hitinuation of our study of Texas co Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is a high-speed entertainment with no time for parking and costars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the delightful pair who made such a hit in "Flying Down

Don't fail to see this great pie

FOR GRANDFATHER BRUMMETT SUNDAY, JAN. 6

The relatives and many friends served their Golden Wedding An- gathered at the home of Grandniversary Dec. 9 at the home of father Brummett's home in the their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Proffitt Fairy community Sunday, Jan. 6th. at Carlton. They were married to help him celebrate his 90th Ala., came to Texas and settled dren had the privilege of enjoying

children and two great grandchildren present.

*Each family brought well filled baskets, and at the noon hour a Cisco, spent awhile Saturday in bountiful dinner was enjoyed by the home of her mother, Mrs. S. all present. The afternoon was C. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt and children, Adolph, Lu- spent in chattering and playing of Doyle Partain.

Joe, Marshall of Carlton; Mr. and father enjoy the occasion were: ham Sunday. Mrs. O. J. Ford and children, Ola H. R. Brummett and family, Mrs. Willard Young visited relatives Mae, O. J., Jr., Roderick, Mr. and Elsie Wetterman and daughter of at Hico, Tuesday night and Wed-Mrs. H. D. Kimery, Arlington and Corpus Christi; E. Z. Brummett nesday Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snow and family, C. F. Herrin and fam- Lois Wilhite and wife of Dublin, and sons, Jack and Billie. Fort ily, Garfield Brummett and wife, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Worth; Mrs. H. Lee Petry and R. L. Anderson and family. Mr. John Lowery and family. son, Norman Lee of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tumlin and daughand Mrs. Arthur Burden, Hico; ter. Judge J. C. Barrow and son Hinson attended Y. W. A. at Carl-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ton. It met with Miss Virginia children, Mary Louise and Wen- Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Wolfe, Muncy. dell, Cariton; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grimes and son, Mr. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Clyde W. Pittman, Weatherford; Blacklock and daughter, Mr. and children. Pauldean and James a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maymee Mrs. J. E. Blakley and family, Mr. Carroll, visited her parents, Mr. Burden and daughters, Geraldine, and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and Grand- and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorenson, mother Langford, Mr. and Mrs. urday night. Claude Brunson, Elsie and Willie There are thirty-three grand Glese, Mrs. J. J. Jones and son, children and five great grandchil- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ables and family, Bill and Nora Ables, Mr. A number of friends were pres- and Mrs. John Ables and son,

Brown and children. Mr. and James Dudley and Charliene Rich-Grandfather received many use ful gifts. We wish for him many

COMPLIMENT LOCAL MAN

CONTRIBUTED.

J. C. Rodgers, local insurance of January 4th, 1935, relative to joyed in the past. Some very flat-Clyde Pittman gave a toast to the tering remarks are contained | Horace Rowe and wife of Conbride. Thanks were offered by Rev therein on the manner in which cho County, returned home one J. P. Gilliam. After the dinner Mr. Rodgers takes care of his ob- day last week after spending the

If everyone were as conscienti- visited in the Akin home awhile ous as you are about paying bills Monday night. states. It was a very happy occa- to live. Too often, it seems when sion for everyone who had a part people handle their accounts as you have yours, with us, it is ac cepted as a matter of course, without much thought for the spirit behind it. That should not be so and we want you to know how much we appreciate having an agent of your fine business habits.

With best wishes for a prosper-Very truly yours.

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> DR. W. W. SNIDER Dentist-

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Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears have

moved in our community. Uncle John Bishop has been real sick but glad to report him much improved

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. and daughter, Letilda of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowne of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goad of Hico

Those present to help grand- visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bing-

Misses Elnor Wilhite and Vayne

Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

J. T. Abel, wife and son, Louis, attended the birthday dinner at J. W. Brummett's of Perciville given in honor of Mr. Brummett's 90th

A few from here attended the singing at Fairy Sunday after-

Ollie Hargrove had a very painful accident happen to her one ON PAYMENT OF BILLS day last week when she stuck a machine needle through her fin-

J. W. Abel and family and also H. M. Allison and wife attended

holidays here.

Several from here attended first Monday at Hamilton.

J. T. Abel, wife and son, Louis,

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News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Regular Jail Visitors

New Jersey Legal Staff Prosecuting Hauptmann



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . Above is pictured the New Jersey State legal staff which is forcing the prosecution of Bruno Hauptmann, suspect in the Lindbergh case. From left to right, seated, Anthony M. Hauck, county prosecutor; Att'y-Gen., David T. Wilentz; Ass't, George K. Large and Joseph Lanagan. Back row, left to right: Richard Stockton and Harry A. Walsh, members of the Attorney General staff. The trial opened January 2.

German Queen of Vine

lein Trude Knauber (above), was

Best College Taster



CLEVELAND . . William E. Shaw (above), of Arkansas Univerin the U. S. In a field of 57 from 19 colleges he was awarded first prize in dairy product judging.

1935 Beauty Winner



PARIS, France . . . Mile. Andree Lorin (above), displays her victory smile after winning highest beauty henors and being crowned "Miss Paris of 1935."

Still Golf Champion



pionship in her treasure least equalling Vare. Miss ve in cup winMaurice Gets News Photo



NEW YORK . . Maurice Chevalier (above), French screen star, has returned to American shores. Upon arrival he showed "ship news photographers" just how to go about the job of getting protections.

Community Sails



NEW YORK . . . Com. Evangeline C. Booth, for me 3 than 30 years in charge of America's Salvation BERLIN . . . Down at Neustadt Army, photographed as she sailed for London where she takes office Germany each Fall a "Festival of the Vine" is held. Each season a as General of the Salvation Army of new queen is chosen. This year Frau-

fittingly crowned to rule over the In Birth-Control Row

Wings Across Pacific

LOS ANGELES . . . "Sorry I'm

early," was the smiling welcome of Kingford Smith, noted Australian

airman, as he set his plane down here, completing a flying hour trip, Australia to Lee Angeles in 54 hours, 49 minutes for a total of 7,365



above), lead the drive of Protestant Episcopal Bishops in voting approval of a measure endorsing efforts to obtain for physicians the WASHINGTON . . Lieut .- Colonel legal right to disseminate birth-F. Andrews (above), has been named control information. . . . Opposition commander of the newly organized was characterized as largely, "pious twaddle from celibate clergymen," and contended that, "the poor were General Headquarters Air Force. The move is to establish a general headquarters for our air force which titled to information . . . already _vailable to the wealthy." will embrace virtually every army combat unit in the U. S. In effect iis appointment supplants Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois.

Confident of Future



DETROIT . . . A new portrait study of Henry Ford made at his home which shows the automobile magnate as he appears today. His faith in the future is best shown in his program of spending millions enlarging his great plant to make 1935 his greatest production year.



Bruno R. Hauptmann and her young son (above) still remain this town's most interesting characters as they make their weekly trip to the county jail to visit the father who is held for trial in the Lindbergh case which starts early in January.

Dimeless Candidate



got a dime and will hitch-hike and thumb my way through the district Las I'm out to get that nominaserspaper man and peanut vender, candinate for Congress opposing

Mrs. Paul Dean



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. . . Above s Mrs. Paul Dean, the former Dorothy Sandusky of Russelville, Ark., and local beauty show winner, whose recent marriage to the St. Louis pitcher caused a stir in base-



WORKING ON THE RELIEF PAYROLL WENT ON STRIKE YESTERDAY CAUSE THERE WUZ NO PLACE TO PARK THEIR CARS

Kentucky Kidnapping



LOUISVILLE, Ky. . Above in a recent painting of Mrs. Alice Stoll, young social leader and wife of Berry V. Stoll, Kentucky oil man, whose brutal hidnapping for a demanded \$50,000 ransom, gave Pedmanded \$50,000 ransom,

Princess Comes Home



Mdivani, former Barbara Hutton of the American Woolworth millions, is home for a visit. She denies that there has been a rift between the Prince and herself.

Money Winner



DETROIT ... Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane (above), owner of the famous thoroughbred Cavalcade, is the first woman in over two centuries to head the list of money winning thoroughbred owners. Her horses won \$259,138 for her in 1934, \$11,235 of which was won by Cavalcade. Queen Anne of Eng-land, 1714, won \$50 with her horse named Star, in the first actual cash horse race in the world.

Ginger Engaged e



LOS ANGELES . . Rogers (above), is to become a bride for the second time. Her engagement to Lew Ayres has been announced. Both picture stars have previously been married.

Golden Cun Champion



Largest Box of Apples Is Shipped East



SEATTLE . . . The largest box of apples ever shipped is now enroute to Detroit. It contains 75,650 winesap apples, a choice erop grown at 20 Yakima, Wash. The box was loaded on a flat car and sold to the highest at bidder, a Detroit buyer.

Anne Gould Elopes



great granddaughter of Jay Gould, founder of a great American for-tune, eloped at 4 A.M. with Frank A. Meador an actor and native of Texas, to be married at Harrison, N. Y.

National Crime Drive



WASHINGTON . . . J. Weston Allen, of Boston (above), is the newly named chairman of the National Crime Commission in the offensive launched against underworld forces. He voices the opinion that Congress will provide for the establishment of a national police

Needle Queen



mighty proud of Miss Lucile Morris (above), 20 year old Greenwood, Ind., girl crowsed National 1934 4-H Club Style Champion. She modeled

Healthiest Boy



LANE, S. Da. . . . Leland Monasmith (above), 18, of this place, in national competition in the worst drought year this state has known, won the National 4-H Club health championship. He is 5 ft., 9 in. tall and weighs 156 pounds.

Best Athlete at 40



TORONTO . . . Harold Webster (above), 40 year old Canadian marathon runner and winner at the 1934 British Empire games, has been voted Canada's outstanding athlete of 1934 by a nation-wide poll of sport writers.



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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

days this week billips, Paul Patterson

McIllheney were in Meri rday on business. P. Patterson and son e in Hico Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Newman turday in Clifton with Mrs. Bettis. ger of Gladewater

ted Mrs. A. N. Pike. ordon is working in De

ace Evans of Midland is her sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. Loyd Lunberg are parents of a daughter, d Mrs. R. Y. Patterson Walnut Friday.

d Mrs. Keith Rhodes week end with her moth-Fred Hughes. C. Phillips is very ill at

. T. Laswell has returned

arris who spent his child- and went home. here with his aunt, Mrs

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orker and Lexington, New York; Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati.

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DALLAS

It is hoped she will re-

aunt. Mrs. J. C. Phil- at Glen Rose. His friends are from her Godly life will live on sorry of his illness and hope he and on and her children will rise will be well again soon.

Mrs. Nola Freeman and daughter, Susue, spent the week end in Fort Worth with their uncle, Jake Meadors and family.

Patsey Harris, in Glen Rose Saturday night. Claude Weeks, the eldest child

C. M. Stepp of Clifton is here

a Smith of Houston and visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Har-Gene Matthews of per. He also has another interest Dr. Jim Terrell of Stephenville

came down this last week to see his grandmother, Mrs. Phillips, and also to see Claude Weeks. G. B. Harris of Bruceville was

here Sunday. Lewis Heyroth and his sister, holidays in Iredell.

Keller Dennis of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal and ple and is getting along family this week.

Paul Patterson entertained the 'Night Hawks Club" in the main dining room of the Patterson Hotel with a dance Tuesday evening. All the members were present. Refreshments were served at 1 o'clock then the guests expressed was received here that themselves as having a swell time

Finis Davis is now barbering

Ray Sowder has accepted place in a barber shop in Denison and will move his family there this week.

Rev. Nation preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and night. It was reported by those that heard him said they were fine and an Epworth League J. W. Clanton on Wednesday afwas organized Sunday evening ternoon at 2 o'clock. The living with 20 present. It is hoped the League will do good here.

Mrs. Irene Chaffin was born April 22, 1905 and departed this life Jan. 1, 1935. She was converted and joined the Baptist Church She lived a devoted christian life ments of hot chocolate and cake at Iredell when at the age of 12. until the end. She was married to W. L. Chaffin September 13, 1924. To this union five children were infant daughter preceded her in death only a few hours. She was taken to Gorman Hospital and everything was done for her that her husband and four children. Wilma, Nolan, Alvin Loyd, and Jennie Jean, also a father, Oran Spars, and a step-mother of Ircdell, also three , sisters, Mrs. Ewell Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Henderson and Mrs. Jimmie Ogle all of Iredell, three aunts, Mrs. Bud Smith, Miss Ola Sparks and Mrs. when you check out the Ella Davis of Iredell, two uncles. Tom Sparks of Dublin and Jack von't knock your hat off. Sparks of Fort Worth, and her get a lot for a little at grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Sparks who raised her as her mother died l Adolphus. 825 large when she was a small child. Iredell and community were made ortable rooms from \$2.00. very sad Tuesday night when the sad news was sent over the wires to delight you at poputhat Irene was dead. She was so rices. And all the many sweet and good and it was very hard to give her up. services you always find knows best and may all her relatives and friends say, "Thy will be otels under direction Naone." I have known her a long

have visited in her home when she

lived here. She was a fond and

loving wife and a true mother to

her little children that are left.

model housekeeper, was always

working, when she was able to do

so. Her life was a Christian life

and she was ever ready and wil-

ling to do her part. She was cer-

tainly an angel in the sick room.

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mmie Richey of Austin Strong, is now in the Sanitarium The sweet influence that was shed up and call her blessed. She is problem after two hour's work." greaty missed in her home and by Her going has brought sadness to consists that I study my lesson." Mrs. Strong visited her nephew, all. The funeral was held Wednes-

Baptist Church here where her of Mrs. Agnes Weeks, is ill with Dublin preached the funeral and why so much attention and empha the Duffau community. his sister in-law. Mrs. flu. His friends hope he will re- was assisted by her pastor. Rev. sis is placed on the extra curri- Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of near fre-Lester. A large crowd of sympa- cular activities in the school, es- dell are moving on the W. H. thizing friends and relatives were pecially such activities as extem- Hyde farm. there to pay the last respects to poraneous speaking or debate. If Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and deep memory. The young infant you will pause and consider the two sons who have been living looked very pretty. The floral of- phases of the extra curricular Driver farm. ferings were large and beautiful program, you will readily see that Mr. and Mrs. Ual Whitesides which told of the high esteem she there is a greater purpose motivat and children of Millerville have farm vacated by Earl Patterson was held by her many friends. The ing this work than mere participa- moved to the Chaney farm. remains were laid to rest in the tion in the county meet. who attended the funeral were.

> dren of Waco. Charlie McLaughlin whoworking in Trinity County came in Monday and visited his family for few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of Dub-

lin, and Mrs. Ina Dowsan and chil-

J. L. Goodman is working at the W. D. Terrell of Stephenville ing his time. was here Saturday.

Dr. Carter of Eastland was down here Sunday to see his brother. Marvin. Mrs. Edna Cook and Mrs. Irene

Pearson of De Leon came

Monday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basham were honored with a miscellane ous shower at the home of Mrs. room was beautifully decorated in pastel shades of pink and blue. After a short program was rendered, the many and beautiful gift were brought in to the happy couple and inspected by them. They were very proud of them. Refresh-

friends. All expressed themselves

as having a fine time. The following ones are the ofborn, three girls and two boys. An ficers elected in the Epworth League: Ruth Gordon, president; Naomi Jackson, secretary; Ruth Miller, Ellen Prater and could be done. She is survived by her husband and four children. The league will meet each Sunday evening at 6:15 p. m. The Methodist gave the Baptist Young people an invitation to meet with them. Mrs. Nation Rev. Jackson and Mrs. John Gordon are her assistants. Everyone come and help them in this work every Sunday evening at 6:15.

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

Naoma Jackson Frances Phillips Associate Ed. Social-Feature Neva Koonsman Roy Lawrence Sports Ed.

(Intended for last week) Clean-Up Day.

The boys never get a break! Hotel Management Co. time and I loved her very much. I New Year's Day was one day that they would have been glad to exchange places with the girls. All of the High School boys brought picks, shovels, hoes, and some She was a fine neighbor and a even brought a span of mules to school with them. What for? To do their part in cleaning the school campus, and it really shows the results of some active

> The high spot of the day was the pleasant interlude when Miss Stanton and some of her Home Economic girls served hot coffee to the entire group. After that refreshing pause, the boys went to to all of these games is only work with renewed vigor.

Perseptible improvements were accomplished, and everybody had a good time as well.

A New Leaf.

The old year is past and the new year has just begun. What we have done, we have done. We can, figuratively speaking, turn

Let's not make resolutions to break. Let's set definite tasks to accomplish during the new year and actually realize them. Each new year should mark a milestone of personal growth and improvement for each of us. Now is the time to check up on your assets and Habilities, Pause and honestly ascertain what old habits must be eliminated and what new ones must be acquired to replace them.

There's no time like the new year to cast off undesirable habits such as procrastination, negligence, and others which hinder us children have moved near County from being our most efficient | Line. The house they vacated is selves. Discard them, turn over a now occupied by Arthur Pingleton new leaf and keep it turned dur- and family

Mr. Barsh's direction have begun intensive study in preparation for the final tryouts which aren't so

The aspirant choral singers met Wednesday with Miss Stanton to

the word 'sylvan,' one bright Eng- has not been so good just lately. lish student wrote, "I sylvan the Mrs. B. L. Hollis is reported to be A grammar school student was week. her neighbors and relatives and asked to write a sentence using Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and

day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the The Value of Extra Curricular

Activities. membership was. Rev. Bradfield of | There may be some who wonder dress and family have moved into

perience in facing an audience them. with ease and assurance. Further- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren of oped.

These results alone justify the and Mrs. Marion McElroy. time and attention we devote to the activities. A participant in this son, Max, of Hico spent Sunday type of work is not wasting his afternoon with her parents. Mr. filling station, run by I. D. Hurt. time, on the contrary he is invest- and Mrs. W. H. Hyde.

> The H. E. Girls entertained the of Duffau. presidents of each class with a at 2:30. This lunch was served man. buffet style. The table was decohad a New Year's resolution on it. and Irene Huckaby as hostess.

American Home Economics Association and of the Texas Hom Economics Association. The club has planned many things to do as a member of these national and state associations.

The basket ball boys and girls were entertained with a theatre party at Hico by their coaches. Mr. Barsh and Mr. Bates Tuesday

There is being a well drilled for trip to Stephenville Monday.

Won in Games Friday Night. Did we have games Friday oht? I'll say we did. The hig boys and girls. It seemed that both circles around the Fairy girls. Sunday and Sunday night with his When the final whistle blew, the score was 36 and 7 in favor of 25 and 14 in the Iredell's favor.

family Basket Ball Tournament. Look what is going to happen in the A. C. Stanford home of near the future. Saturday, January 19. Greyville there is going to be a basket ball

tournament at Iredell. They have already received the night with Earl Cotton and fampromise of ten teams that will be ily. there, and are expecting many

here as there will be at the Coun- Thompson. ty Tournament, because all teams

There will be many a fast and snappy team strut their stuff here Falls Creek. Saturday.

expect to be there when it is all Walnut Springs. said and done

9 o'clock until the final game is children. Come, with the intention

staying all day. The admission and Mrs. J. D. Crow of near Fairy.

that we have had in the new gym.

Christmas present from the one prizes! who drew her name yet. It must have been lost in the Christmas

A history student in the sixth grade wrote the following on an examination paper: "July 4, 1776 is so important because the World War started then."

Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

A nice little shower of rain tell here Sunday night, Mrs. J. W. Burden was

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. Massengale of back De

near Carlton have moved in the ouse vacated by Arthur Pingle

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A garden shower fell here Monto grain and grass.

Asked to write a sentence with The health of the community a little better the first of the

friends for she was loved by all. 'consist.' He wrote, "the teacher baby and Cooper of Denison

spent the week end with their fus Patterson last week. brother, Lee King and family. There has been several changes made in this section. Hurn Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and

new cemetery and was followed by The students who enter this children have moved into the Mrs. Oglesby of Kilgore spent the a large crowd of friends. She is type of work not only gain an in- house vacated by Shorty Warren. gone from us but she is not for telligent knowledge of current . Mrs. H. H. Driver and children gotten. The out of town relatives national problems, but they re- have moved into the teacherage, ceive invaluable training and ex- Miss Hazel English will room with ed by W. J. White and children.

more, their speech sense is devel- Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts and

Doss Nelms and Miss Polly Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with H. E. Class Entertains Presidents. G. B. and Miss Mildred Strother

Miss Modell Bailey spent Friday formal luncheon Friday afternoon night with Miss Martell Koons-This community is sad over the

rated with six small leaves. Each death of John (Uncle John) Roberson who died at his home in and relatives attended the funeral Naomi Jackson acted as host Hog Jaw Monday and was buried of J. W. (Uncle John) Roberson at Duffau Tuesday afternoon. Un-jof the Millerville community who cle John has many relatives and was buried in Duffau Cemetery been accepted as a member of the

Lambert and family Sunday af- ed to the Damron place. Eimer

Wednesday night with Miss Jenny and family have left our com-Ruth Bishop of Chalk Mountain. been working near Carlton was brought home Sunday evening quite sick but we hope she will Jan. 26 in exchange for a P. T. A oon be able to return to her work. Henry Driver made a business Friday night. There will be

Gilmore

LOIS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bush and The girls simply played daughter of Prairie Springs spent brother and family, Joe Bush.

S. S. Johnson and family and Iredell. The boys had a score of Roy Thompson and daughter spent Sunday with E. B. Thompson and Mrs. Joe Bush spent Sunday in

Lawrence and Charlie Tolliver of Walnut Springs spent Saturday

Marvi Hosea of near Clairette spent Saturday night and Sunday There will be as many thrills with Marcelious Bush and Delbert

Miss Lois Thompson spent the atter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotton and The Iredell basketeers are look children spent awhile Sunday in ing forward to this day. They the Walter Tolliver home near

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyette spent This tournament will last from Saturday with Roy Thompson and

Leonard McLendon and Lois of Thompson spent Sunday with Mr.

This is the first tournament offered small prizes to its office force for the best comments or one of their radio programs. Two Alene Miller hasn't received her office boys got first and second

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Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and visited in the W. J. Parrish home morning.

Saturday night. of Iredell spent Sunday with their Gordon and family. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Killion and son. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herren and and Mrs. S. B. Tudor Sunday. children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson visited his mother, Mrs. Patterson

and son, Cone, of Hico. Randell Simpson and Noami Jones of Hico spent Saturday night in the J. H. Hicks home. Some from this community attended church at Dry Fork Satur-

day night and Sunday. was buried with her and both ultimate values derived from these near Gonzales have moved to the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins to our Mrs. G. C. Driver and family on community, coming from Cranfills Thursday night.

> land wife. Mr. Morgan from the Long not expected to live. place vacated by John Tuggle, the Olin community spent Sunday mother and sister, and the Kilgo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack family moving to the place vacat- Box.

Little Eugene Hicks was a guest in his grandparents' home

Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughters, Nellie V., and Sybil were visitors in Carlton Sunday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graves and children. Miss Nellie V. stayed over for a longer visit.

Duffau

ELMER GIESECKE

Jim Jacobs and family have Mr. and Mrs. Goog Lambert and moved to the Daugherty place. hildren visited his brother, John Bud Stringer and folks have mov-Burgans are moving to the Dr.

Russell farm, while Jim Honea munity having moved to the Lib-Miss Marie Saffall who has erty neighborhood near De Leon. the Duffau school Friday night, play Duffau presented there last

> small admission charge of 10c. Come and enjoy yourselves. Ray King and Bill Slaughter are over at the Bosque County

Capitol today (Wed.) attending to Several of the natives were first Monday in Stephenville this

Mrs. Carraway f Clifton visited ner brother, W. D. Elkins and family unday. A. T. Lackey, our village ginner

is putting a new roof on his house and doing other improvements at this time.

Paul Fallin and family visited in tephenville Sunday. Luther G. Roberts will fill his egular appointment at the Church

of Christ next Sunday afternoon at Elder Daniels will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sun-

day night.

OPAL DRIVER

Everybody was glad to see the try out for the county meet cho- day morning which will be a help son and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan rain that fell here early Monday

Dry Fork

G. C. Driver spert Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Little and family the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver

visited awhile in the home of Mr. Mrs. Sue Segrest and grandson. Rudy, spent the week end in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family. Jim Columbus was called to the bedside of his father-in-law, Perry

Whit, who is very low in the Hamilton Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney and daughter, Mary Clem, of the Gum Branch community visited a

Gap to the Mrs. J. W. Bingham | Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas were called to the bedside of her brother at Tulia, Texas, who

Point community moving to the Mr. and Mrs. Tramon Lowery of

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"THE FAIRIES" Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Louise Seago Editor Ray Miller Asst. Editor W. F. Clayton Sport Editor Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Neoma Stringer Tipple

We are back in school again, up to our same old tricks and goschool turned out. Of course, the gene wrong doors still slam, the bell still rings, the typewriters still click the teachers stil fuss, and the students still wrangle among them. The senior class was more than selves, but these things are customary in school. The thing about to its circle Tuesday morning. which we have a different spirit is Miss Ada Mae Blakley who enour school work, as a whole. We rolled, which makes eleven Sen are cooperated to a greater ex lors in Pairy High School. She is tent than we were before Christ-trying English IV., Economics and mas, but we have not yet assum- Typing. ed the cooperation that we would Hke to have in school. There are still three different types of stu- The Pairy basket ball boys me dents in our school, namely: the tored to Carlton on Wednesday athlete, the lover and the number night, December 19th, to take the one student. By the athlete, we Carlton boys for a chase. Freeman mean the student who thinks of guard, was missing athletics altogether; we mean a team but Russel filled the vacant through classes, waiting for noon the game, the scores were tied 19 and receas periods. This student is and 18. okay, has many friends, is very was played and during this time a popular and makes the grade al- Carlton player rung a long goal comes. Then his ball playing or the end of the three minutes his track work does him no good, Clayton. unless his instructor is foolish the third quarter. Even though enough to give him his grades in they were defeated in this gam order to keep him participating and have been defeated by thi mean a boy who has a girl on his game, the Tigers still say the mind, or a girl who has a boy on can be victorious over Carlton her mind. This student only loses The line-up for the Tigers was his time and work by going to Forwards. school; he should be out under guards. Russel, Clayton; sing, instead of being closed up was high point man for Fairy in a school room all day, where ten points. he cannot dream without being in- After this game, comes in contact with "old man ex boys and were amination," his memory of the score of 29 to 24. grand time he had Saturday Tigers challenged the Lamkit night with ? ? ? will not mix boys in a battle. Fairy was viwith 7x3-10xyx5y2. By the number proper time, the one who thinks for Fairy with nine points of a date at the proper time, and one who knows when to laugh the big are ranked in one or the other of wards, Ted Nix and Bill Maglothin new year off with the determina- and Mary Ann Christianson. proper attitude that we should all of 28 to 8. have in school. So let's do it ~EDITOR. *

In the Ray of the Spotlight.

spotlight this week, and due to welcomes her to its circle. the fact that he is so high tempered and is so hard to get along some one else. But W. F.'s belief Fairy was: cause of the fact that he may have Herricks and Wolfe, forwards. the proper attitude in this case. The boys played good ball the ry. Annie, Oma and Johnnie, All the church and its institutions,

In standing his own grounds, but sell, guards. porter for the senior class, and defensive playing, he fills these offices with the cap- Saturday the Tigers ability of a skilled officer.

member to be proud of: he is high point man with 9 points. agreeable on every subject; he

Senior News. A Letter From Jean to Jane

figure out whether or not his rude nament by defeating Carbon 46 to ness is because he is going with a 45.

brunette or whether it is herouse

he is quitting the aid a

little Ford coupe. W. F. has become aware lately that all girls are not true. Listen! Jane. I told him about three weeks ago that he was working on a big disappointment. Well, he got it! I knew Louise wasn't the sweet, little garden rose that she has pretended to be all along. I'm beginning to think that none of us girls can be trusted-not even myself. Lorene is worried. None of us know why Maybe it is be ause she is afraid Curtis is not oing to follow in his brother' holidays. But, because of a week's footsteps. Oh, Honey! Mildred is vacation, we have a different spir- wearing a diamond! What does it than the one we had when that mean. Another good man

Be sweet till I see you again. JEAN

ad to welcome a new student

Sport News.

"sits" spot very capably. At the end of examination day making the scores 18 and 20 a By the lover, we same team two times prior to this Miller. by a babbling Davis, C. V. Russel took Clayton's listening to the birdies place in the last quarter. Allison

Lover" boys played the Carlton outsid the or. Clayton was high point

Friday afternoon, December and when to be serious. Each of played. The bus drivers took the the other two sets; so let's all co- The school teachers' line-up was: operate and all become a member William Horsley, Homer Miller

Seventh Grade News.

Katie Lee Carson joined the ranks of the seventh grade Mon-F. Clayton, Jr., is the cen- day morning. She came from Born in 1858, Mr. Roberson had the Hico Methodist Church, and ter of attraction in the ray of the Spring Creek. The seventh grade spent all his life in the imme interment was made in Hico Cem-

"Sports News"

self and takes his spite out on Iredell 32. Pairy 7. The lineup for led for so long. Blacklock. is to get along in the world, is to guards; Edmiston, Bakley and 1890, nine children were born to stand ones own grounds. Be- Jameson, centers; and Parks, them, as follows; Vicy, Ieo, Ar-

we must overlook this bad habit first quarter, but after that they were present at the time of his and lived an enviable and a fault-W. P. better known as "Pock- 14. The lineup for Pairy was: Al- preceded him in death 16 years; ets," is one of the best sports to lison, Miller, forwards; Davis, cen past. be found anywhere. He believes ter: Freeman, Clayton and O. Rus-

at the same time, he Believes in The second string boys played the Methodist Church for a numsportsmanship. He has a method a fine defensive game and defeat- ber of years, and a perfect citizen Hico, and one son. George M., Jr. of winning friends that none of us ed fredell seconds 11 to 1. The has ever learned. His friends are lineup was: C. V. Russell and who lived for others, as well as many and his enemies are very Wolfe, forwards; Bullard, center; for himself, and was never called C. Morrison of Cleburne, and Mrs. few, if any. He is captain of the O. Russell and Morrison, guards, upon for aid or assistance in any W. Pitt Barnes of California, the boys' basket ball team, sport edi- O. Russell and Wolfe starred in way but that he responded at husband and son, both of Cle-

has a smile for everyone, and Pottsville and beat them 27 to 26 munity has lost a friend that above all, has a host of school with Davis the Tiger center out, cannot be replaced. mates and friends who wish for and also other substituting for him happiness and success in his Clayton and Miller. Allison was

points.

All Conference Team. From players who participated the Dublin tournament, there was an all-conference team select-Pairy High School is proud to ve a member on this team. W ayton, Jr., was one among

IN IRRIGATION PROJECT



thinking, loving baseball and making plans for his 32nd pennant dash with his Philadeiphia Americans. Connie, 72 years old on December 23, has been a manager 36 years. His teams have won

Buddy Also Wallops



(above), 240 pound kid brother -of world champion Maxa Baer, would rather be a crooner than a fighter It is reported that some of Frank Ketter's seconds "kidded" Buddy about his vocal aspirations . . Buddy knocked Frankie out in seconds in the first of four scheduled

J. W. ROBERSON DEAD AFTER RESIDENCE IN COMMUNITY OF

died at the family home in the Hog Jaw community about noon Mon-

Funeral services were held a the Duffau Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. W. P. Cunningam, assisted by A. A. Fewell. lowing the ceremonies, in which Mr. Fewell paid tribute to the life of the third set. We can start the Lexter Grisham, Wilma Caraway of the deceased, interment was Cemetery for Mrs. George M. Dar-

out of the ordinary. But to have miles of one's birthplace is a distinction that comes to few indeed. Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of diate neighborhood of the home where he was living when death came. He was a man of wide acwith, we must be very careful in Friday night. January 4, the quaintance, well liked by those burne, Texas, August 3, 1887, She summing up his good and bad Fairy boys and girls went to Ire- with whom he came in contact, traits. To get along with W. F. is dell to play ball. The girls played and of a disposition that makes Mrs. J. H. Wysong, who moved to to let him have his way, and then a good game of ball, especially the hix departure a real loss to those Hico in the early days and made he sometimes gets angry at him- last haf. The final scores were with whom he had been associat-

Married to Miss Callie Hollis in thur and Oscar (twins), May Henwere easy, Iredell winning 20 to death except Vicy and Arthur who less life. Her many friends at Hi-

Mr Roberson had been a consein every respect. He was a man tor for the Fairy school news, re- this game by their offensive and once if such was within his power. burne, also survive her.

Mr. Roberson's father lived to to the 91 years of age, and he was the relatives have the sympathy of a Dublin. They played Gustine and second member of a family of ten large number of friends in and To the senior class, W. F. is a beat them 25 to 12, with Allison to die at an age under 80 years. around Hico, who grieve with them The family has lost a good com- in their loss. The next game the Tigers played panion and father, and the com-

again high point man with eight. Words cannot express our deep There's a movement on foot to gratitude for the kindness and Then the Tigers got in the semi- sympathy shown us in the illness final game with Lamkin. This and death of our dear husband made Lamkin first game and and father. The thoughtfulness of My! My! This bunch of Seniors Fairy third. Lamkin scored six our many good friends and neighmakes me so sick. I hardly know points late in the last quarter to bors which prompted them to do what my name is. They always win 28 to 22. The high point man so many lovely things for our dear complain. Ray Miller has the big was Allison with ten points and one during his long illness and to head to such an extent lately that everyone played good ball. Davis come to our assistance in so many he runs over all the rest of us, and Freeman did some fine de-kind and generous ways after his due to the fact that he keeps his fensive work. We wast Lamkin death will always be remembered head in the air so high. We can't again because they won the tour- by all of us throughout the years ings were also deeply appreciated. Our thanks are extended all who helped us in any way at that time and it is our prayer that God's many blessings may rest upor

MRS. J. W. ROBERSON Children. MR. AND MRS. J. W. ROBERTS

CLAIRETTE F. F. A. ASSIST

ette are always ready to assist the community patrons in any way that will insure the advancement of agriculture. At present the Vocational agriculture class are assisting Emmet Friday Burks in planning an irrigating

project for the coming year. The Mrs. B. A. Grimes, Saturday. class spent last Saturday morning Lines were run and grades were daughter. Miss Lola, who have taken so as to determine the am- been with their daughter. Mrs. T ount of leveling to be done. Ditch-

R. Parks for sometime. es were planned so as to give the this week to Blue Ridge. most amount of water the most economical way. The class discov-Pleasant spent Saturday afterered, by the use of the farm noon with her sister, Mrs. Frank level, that a day's work with Allison. teams and road grader would put land in first rate condition for ir will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Saturday

Mr. Burks lies a few miles north of Clairette on the Bosque River and has many fertile acres of soil that could be irrigated from the river but, this year he plans to try his first experiment be taken to insure the greatest production. Mr. Burks says "he is Monday. tired of waiting for rain when! with a little effort a good crop ill of flu but is better at

REPORTER

Married at Cranfill's Gap.

Miss Minnie Wiese and Mr. Marter. Mrs. C. Tinkle and son. Gene Rev. J. A. Urnes at Cranfills Gap. Miss Agnes Wiese and Mr. Mervin Rohne were bridesmaid and best man. Miss Earna Wiese and Elmo Hovend were also present at the wedding. The newlyweds will make their home with his mother.' Mrs. Lula Sorenson. We wish them a long and happy married life.

CARD OF THANKS

and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Pottsville visited her parents. Mr OVER SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS wife and sister. Our wish is that hat you will have those who will show you the same consideration. May God bless you all.

E. H. ADKINS. T. L. RIPPEY and family. W. L. CAMPBELL and family.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AT HICO CEMETERY FOR FORMER RESPECTED CITIZEN

ters of a century is something January 5, the town of her birth and also where she had made her lived all these years within ten residence for the past several years. Services were conducted by etery

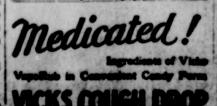
> Mrs. Darnall, the former Blanche Wysong, was born in Clewas a daughter of the late Dr. and of their death. Their daughter grew to womanhood in Hico, and was known for her devotion to o remember her for her sweetness of disposition and devotion

to duty crated Christian and a member of On December 24, 1908, she was

The members of the family and

At the corner of Byrant Park behind the Library, they've built just about the only attractive street news stand in New York. make them uniform all over town.

ough, and tells of a two months journey west by wagon train just 50 years ago. What contrast with the luxury of air lineral



d Mrs. E. C. Allison and family Saturday night and Sunday morn-Fairy

MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver

Falls Creek visited his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom and

Rev. Thurman Rucker of Waco

night. Sunday and Sunday night

A number of our Fairy folks

attended the funeral of Mrs. Wil-

iford of Hamilton on Sunday af

nosts of Mrs. T. L. Betts Sunday

Mrs. Mattie Hutton and daugh

visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Colden

mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson of

Mr. and Mrs. Check Germstead

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves

of Cranfills Gap visited her broth

of Waco Saturday and Sunday.

spent Sunday in Fairy.

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Sunday

Miss Ollie Hargrove of

Mrs. Callie Bardwell returned o her home at Sweetwater after

Clancy Blue went to Glen Rose Monday for treatment.

Mae Blackwell spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting in the Fulbright home in Stephenville.

There will be a box supper here Friday night, Jan. 11. All are invited to come. The proceeds will be used on the athletic funds.

Mrs. M. H. Allison and daughters. Misses Ann and Doris. of Mt. Pleasant, visited Mrs. Frank light housekeeping for family Allison Monday evening.

Mrs. Addie Grimes and son Hen visited in Mr. 'J. Brummett's home at Percival, Sunday, helping NANDINAS-\$1.50 grade 98c, 50 him celebrate his 90th birthday. Mr. H. Miller and family had visitors from Carlton Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones also and neighbors for their kindness on ten acres. This acreage will be Mrs. Callie Bardwell were visitors shown us in the illness and death required. Apply to Mrs. W. planted to corn and all care will of Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Hy of our loved one, Mrs. Irene Chaf Culbreath, ima Tyler of Dellas Sunday and fin, for the kind deeds and the beautiful flowers. When death LOST-Fawn cow with sp been comes to your homes, may each of white spots. 6 years old .you be surroundered with kind Grimes, Rt. 1, Hico, friends as we were and may God Misses Marianna Christenson bless you all .- W. L. CHAFFIN and Wilna Caraway were dinner and Children, and other relatives. Ointment, the guaranteed. Po

New Kidneys.

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BAKING POWDER, 32-ounces (one tea glass fr	ree) 25c
PURE COCOA, 2 lbs.	23c
CRACKERS, 2 lbs.	17c
MACKEREL, No. 1, per can	05
CARNATION MILK, 6 cans	24c
BIG VALUE OATS, 2 lbs.	15c
BORAX, 2 packages	05
GOLD DUST, 3 packages	10c
EGG MASH, Gilt Edge, per cwt.	\$2.25
SHELLED CORN, per cwt.	\$2.35

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GREAT MOUNTAIN RANGES

The South American Andes, which have an extreme ength, without allowance for deviations, of 4,500 miles is the biggest mountain range the world. But to mark he scale on which nature has nolded the New World, the Andes may be regarded as merely a part of the suffiiently continuous chain of bout 9,000 miles, which loses tself near the mouth of the ver Mackenzie toward the shores of the Arctic Ocean. The Old World has nothing o bring into comparison with his as regards bulk, though in height the Himalayas stand unequaled, with an average altitude of from 16,000 to 20,-000 feet, culminating in a stupendous peak that soars nearly 30,000 feet into the air. The length of the Himalayas is, however, only a third of that of the Andes considered separately, or a sixth of the grand American chain taken as a whole.

COMMERCE HAS HELD 18 SUCCESSIVE CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICES

Commerce, Texas, has made Christmas caroling an 18ear-old tradition. For the successive Christmas ols have been sung on commerce streets by a group nder the auspices of the East Texas State Teachers' Colege. The first of the series was sung on December 20, 1917, when the college conined 300 students. This year e student body numbered ore than 1,000.

AYMONDVILLE GIRL IS

CITRUS FRUIT QUEEN The Citrus Fiesta at Misn was presided over by een Dorothy Dodge of Rayndville. The selection was rus area by Paramount ws camera-man, H. V. neson. Poise, beauty, charer and costume were the ding points. The latest een of the Citriana Court out 15, the youngest Queen to reign over the cerenies of a Fiesta.

AS CENTENNIAL 50-CENT PIECES

hile the Texas Centennial Il a dream, there is a ded for the 50-cent Cenial coins which are to be ed by the United States rnment in commemoraof the 100th anniversary exas Independence. H. R. Green, son of the

us Hetty Green, who lives in Dartmouth, chusetts, has sent in der for \$1,000 of the Other Texans, now livdistant States, are orthe 50-cent pieces in erable numbers.

eeming the reproach of greater riches than the res in Egypt. Heb.



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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

At the marriage of an Alabama

widow, one of the servants was asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno, sah; when old massa's first wife was alive, he took a paddle to her; dunno if he'll take a bridle to de new

The Difference

one or not!"

What is the difference between a king's son, a monkey's mother, a bald head, and an orphan? A king's son is the heir apparent, a monkey's mother is a hairy parent, a bald head has no hair apparent, and an orphan has nary a parent.

Lem Frisby says things will be getting better when you hear of a man mortgaging his automobile to buy a home.

His Affiliation

"You can't see Mr. White," said the sharp-faced wife to the political can-

"But I want to find out what party he belongs to," said the canvasser.
"I can tell you that," said the wife.
"Take a good look at me; I'm the party he belongs to."

Irish Wit

An Irishman was sitting in a station smoking, when a woman came in, and sitting beside him, remarked: 'Sir, if you were a gentleman, you

would not smoke here! The Irishman knocked the tobacco from his pipe and put it in his pocket. Pretty soon the woman burst out

"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison!" "Well, mum," returned the Irishman, "if you wuz me wife, I'd take it."

The Acid Test

Mike: "So you believe in socialism, now, Pat?"

Pat: "Sure I do, it's the only way; divide up everything equal."

Mike: "You mean that if you had two horses you would give me one?"

Pat: "Sure I would."
Mike: "And if you had two cows,

would you give me one?"
Pat: "Of course I would." Mike: "And if you had two pigs, would you give me one?" Pat: "Wait a minute. Let me think.

Quick Delivery

You know I got two pigs."

Two insurance salesmen were discusing the policies of their respective companies. The first salesman said:

"My company makes a practice of quick delivery to the beneficary upon the death of the party insured. Why, only last week a man died and within twenty-four hours after his death we handed his wife a check for five thou-

"Why, that's nothing." replied the other, "you see that twelve-story building over there? Well, our offices are on the fourth floor, and yesterday one of our policyholders fell off the roof. and we handed him his check as he went by the window."

Mose Believes in Clubs

"Does youall believes in clubs for women, Mose?" "I sho do. Widout a club I couldn't get erlong wid Liza."

No Need Going Abroad

First New York Landlord: "Going abroad this year?'

Second New York Landlord: "No, I get all the foreign atmosphere I want right here at home. In my apartment house there is a soldier with a French bride; a sailor with an English one; an Italian musician; a Hungarian artist; a German runs the delicatessen; a Belgian brings the ice; the ashman is a Bulgarian; there's a Roumanian tailor in the basement, and the janitor has Bolshevik leanings.'

Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way, He was right, dead right, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Arithmetic Bugs

Captain: "What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?' Colored private: "I'se got arifmetic bugs in my head.

"What are arithmetic Captain:

Colored private: "Dat's cooties." Captain: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs? Colored private: "Because dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attenshun, and dey multiply by de milluns."

Fifty-Fifty

Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane and when they were about 3000 feet up, the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive.

"Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, as he righted the plane. "Half of the people down there thought we were falling." "Sure," said Murphy; "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so,

"Dear, I've got something that I want to talk to you about."

"Good! Usually you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."

Glad He Didn't Know Grandpap

Two close-fisted Missouri brothers sued a neighbor for \$375 owing on a land deal. They engaged the best lawyer in their county seat. The lawyer won the case. The brothers called to see about the fee. One stayed outside, and the other went in.

"How much is it?" he asked. "Well," said the lawyer, "I won't be hard on you. I have known both you boys since you were children, and I knew your pap. I guess \$300 will be about right." The inquiring brother went out dazed.

"Lordy, George," he said to the brother outside, 'I'm durn glad he didn't know grandpap, too!"

de from 15 local duchesses the communities within the By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

The Poultry Breeders Job



The poultry breeder's job becomes greater each year. His re-sponsibility to poultry-raisers and commercial egg - producers is increasing and is having marked influence on

the poultry business. He can make it profitable or unprofitable. It has been pretty well established that egg-production is a hereditary factor. The poultry breeder breeds the capacity to lay in pullets, the commercial egg-producers feeds them out. Always remember, however, if the breeder breeds first without the ability to lay the feeder is up against a hopeless task. Breeding for heavy egg-production many years, more or less develops a definite egg type; by that I do not mean to say that we have yet established a definite egg type, by such breeding, except along general lines. However, we find in breeding for speed in racing horses we develop a different type than in breeding for pulling power in draft horses. To the same or similar extent we have developed two in breeding to the same or similar extent we have developed two in both the same of veloped type in heavy egg-producers. Numbers of eggs used to be the primary object of poultry breeders. Today, it is by no means the most important. I have watched many poultry breeders come and go. They would be on top of the ladder for a while, only to find themselves in a few years not only at the bottom, but having a difficult time hanging on to even the bottom rung of the ladder. The breeding phase, or branch, or speciality, is the most highly complicated, requires the greatest detail work and is by far the hardest part of the poultry business to master. That is the reason the poultry industry is breaking is the reason the poultry industry is breaking is the reason the poultry industry is breaking up into different fields—breeding, hatching, brooding, commercial feeding and then preparing for the market and selling. The average farmer cannot afford to spend the time to trapnest and pedigree, hatch, brood and raise, even though he were capable of doing the job, which he is not.

Breeding for Constitutional Vigor

Coming back to the breeders job, as stated Coming back to the breeders job, as stated before numbers of eggs is just one factor, breeding for constitutional vigor, health and vitality is another factor and a much bigger job; also it is more important. Then comes standard requirements of the breed, size of eggs, color and texture of egg shells, non-broodiness, winter layers, good feathering, fertility, hatchability, quick growth and even more. Of late, another job has been added. It appears now that poor quality eggs, to a

certain extent, is a hereditary factor, at least to the extent that thin whites are. One poultry breeding specialist believes that culling for thin whites would reduce the number of breeding hens by 50%. Just think of it, one factor giving so much trouble. Multiply this by at least a dozen and you can begin to see the tremendous undertaking. Certainly it is true that the poultry breeder commands a key posithat the poultry breeder commands a key posi-tion in the great poultry industry. The old saying, "a chicken is a chicken" is not true. There is all the difference in the world in chickens.

If any poultry breeders should perchance read these statements, let me throw out one caution. Breed for constitutional vigor, first, last and all the time. No other single factor is important enough to sacrifice it.

Chick Sexing

Another ghost for the hatcherymen is stalking about—chick sexing is being talked, advertised and to a very small extent practiced. In Texas, for some time to come, it will have In Texas, for some time to come, it will have no great practical value. The procedure requires examining the vent of day-old chicks for the rudimentary copulatory organ present in the male or absent in the female. This method by experience can be developed to about 95% accuracy. I have seen some of this work, but cannot believe it has any great the tractical value in the Southwest at the present practical value in the Southwest at the present time. Later developments and improvements may change the outlook and this statement. Most inexperienced chick-sexers will certainly not improve the chicks, but are more apt to slightly injure the chicks. Poultry meat prices are certainly encouraging enough to make the cockerels a profitable investment. At this time cockerels, at 10 weeks old, should bring enough on the market to pay for cost of chicks and feeding and brooding of both pullets and cockerels. I am not going to practice chick sexing this year.

Music Makes Hens Lay

Some one has said, "there is nothing new under the sun." Maybe that is true. From Holland comes the statement that music will

Holland comes the statement that music will stimulate hens to lay more eggs. I will let you think this over and draw your own concusion. If true, what kind of music?

This time, our own Prof. Dakon of Ohio, opens up a new field. He says: "Smoke from large cities interferes with egg-production through the loss of ultra-violet rays from the sun. Hope this is true; it may help our farm land in the Southwest to show some upward movement in prices. We certainly have the sunshine and no smoke screen to hamper it.

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CRACKERS ACCOMPANY SOUP



AUTO LICENSE FEES COM-PARED WITH OTHER

STATES er fees. Twelve are the same pox and yellow fever. or lower. The average of the There is a serum for war, as, with the by-far-largest abolish all wars. States carries Texas far to- low." wards the bottom of the highway construction list.

violation of the Railroad Com- the war. railroads excluded. The penal-table.

FIVE-POINTED STAR DATES BACK TO

points.

from his coat. The main issue before the nations. the Texans.

SALES DAY CROWD BREAKS RECORD

The biggest crowd and the

tertainments, free picture lous? shows, rodeos, gifts and the like have been the main attractions.

In some cases the expense of having trade days has chants agree that increased ed in Hamilton and bull's- Commerce prove successful. sales has made trades days a eyes are sought by a series Some years ago it was progood proposition.

God. Heb. 11:10.

WAR IS NOT A NECES-SARY EVIL

Too many of us look upon Passenger cars in Texas war as an unavoidable plague. average \$8.23 for license fees. Yet we formerly had the Twenty-one States have high- same attitude toward small-

21 States is \$12.65. That of too, if we wish to use it. It the 12 is \$5.11. Vermont has is an enlightened and aroused the highest fees, \$23. Massa- public opinion. Every articuchusetts, with a charge of late member of the human \$2.97 is lowest. The average race should enlist his tongue as an instrument of musical of the 48 States is \$9.37. Tex- and pen in the campaign to reproduction has led many

number of miles of surfaced War has earned universal taken the place of, or suphighways, ranks thirty-ninth condemnation. A wholesome planted the phonographic in proportionate State high- preference for peace is by no record, but facts do not bear way development. It is pos- means confined today to those out this opinion. sible to cross the continent labelled "pacifists." The nine times on the Texas State idiotic futility of the Great records still continue high is highway system—in number War has converted many who proven by the statement of of miles traversed. But the were hasty in 1917 with the Mr. D. F. Law, manager of disparity of areas among the epithets "cowardly" and "yel- the Brunswick Record Cor-

thing. The frightful cost in tire South and Southwest. lives, misery and devastation The total sales for Mr. Law's STATE ENTERS 455 OIL always goes for naught. When district in 1934 were in exthe slaughter ceases, the same cess of 5,000,000 records. SUITS IN ONE BATCH
The Attorney General's ofthey are found to be greatly manufactures and distributes fice has filed 455 suits against intensified and augmented by five different lines of records, East Texas oil operators for new difficulties created by some of these in foreign

mission's orders on the hand- Might never makes right. language represents the largling, transportating and re- An inequitable solution of a est sales, totaling 40% of the ceiving of by-products of difference never endures; the company's business in Texas, crude petroleum. The lengthy maladjustment persists to which, in 1934, amounted to list of defendants includes haunt the so-called conqueror over half a million records. truck drivers, filling station until he gathers wisdom This is a compliment to the operators and numerous oth- enough to reopen the matter cultural side of the Mexican. er participants in gasoline and arrive at a durable un-sales and transportation— derstanding around a council looks upon music as a necessi-

ranging between \$1 and ready been abolished. Duel- lover of music. \$1,000. If convictions are ling, for example, is a form Recording and manufactursecured in the wholesale of war between individuals. ing records have undergone charges there will be an "im- It is today proscribed in many many technical improvements portant" volume of money in- countries. Duelling was in recent years. Sound reprolous and barbaric.

Family feuds, another form Individual tastes have a of war, prevailed in certain wide range in phonographic The five-pointed star, as sections of this and other records. Classical music still the emblem of Texas, dates countries until recognized as has a large following, but jazz back to 1835 when the over- the brutal and ridiculous and what is called "hill billy" coat buttons of Henry Smith, things they were. They too, records are in great demand. Provisional Governor of the have been virtually stamped Old songs remain steadfastly

From individuals to fami- mental music. When Smith was named lies; from families to clans; "What is surprising, says Governor, at a meeting held from class to towns-the Mr. Law, "is that some purat San Felipe, a seal was tendency to war has persist- chasers of the latest song hit needed for some official docu- ed. Of late, however, the records will at the same time ments, so he cut a button belligerent spirit seems to buy 'Silver Threads Among exist most ominously between the Gold,' or 'When You and

people of Texas at that time A war between cities today was whether the Mexican is inconceivable. Who can RED BLUFF IRRIGATION constitution of 1834 would be imagine New York City deobserved or disregarded by claring war on Boston; or for that matter New York State waging war on the State of real.

possible for us to achieve a ago. More than 200 Texas towns state of intelligence where a have featured "trades days" war between nations might CENTER OF TEXAS TO BE the past year. Special en- be exposed as equally ridicu-

HAMILTON MEN AND WOMEN RIFLE CLUBS

of matches which have been posed to purchase a tract of For he looked for a city Prizes are offered for increas- it into a State park. At that which hath foundations, ing the membership of both time there were no provisions whose builder and maker is the men and women organi- for upkeep of State parks and zations.

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PHONOGRAPH MUSIC STILL POPULAR

808 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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I Were Young, Maggie."

DAM EMPLOYES 200 MEN

The Red Bluff irrigation Ohio? Yet the meance of war 50,000 acres of semi-arid land between nations is all too in West Texas, has a force of 200 men working regularly. If a war between individ- The dam will cost \$2,000,000 heaviest business volume in uals, between cities, between when completed. It was apall the history of Brady is provinces, sounds ridiculous proved as a reclamation and reported to have greeted the today, why should not it be work-relief project a year

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warehouses, December 15th, farm records. This is a line a total of 5,189,000 pounds of of farm work that has been wools, according to estimate generally neglected by the Texas is particularly well was fifth. That Texas feet. A system of soil-sayof San Angelo woolmen. Of farmers of the old school. equipped with workers in would have two winning ing dams is included in the the total 4,547,000 pounds The boys and girls who at-RUBBER belting, all widths; used belt taken in exchange. J. B. Hammer mills, pounds of eight-month and portable custom mills. Easy terms. J. B. Sales Co. 337 E. Grand, Oklahoma City. fall wools, 75,000 of the later the annual conventions never fail to be profitable to the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions and the farmers of the counties are taught the need for actions are taught the need f pounds of eight-month and within their club programs the other 370,000 pounds was are taught the need for active the farmers of the counties and road graders have been put at the farmers of the counties.

hit by the drouth and general as important for farmers A special committee of favor of retention of the thusiasm and the finished job per cent cut in stock valua- and gross receipts as it is phase of the cotton indus- here was slightly below the er eroded farms in the neightion from the State Tax Com- for retail merchants. mission early in December. Cows were reduced from \$16 James K. Wallace, senior the Gulf Coast Council of ing approximately 90 per PEAR BURNERS: Brass or steel tanks. Cows were reduced from \$16 | James K. Wallace, senior the Gulf Coast Council of ing approximately 90 per Used by stockmen many years. Catalogue. to \$12 a head and calves from marketing expert of the U. Agriculture. The names of cent for the application of Texas Pear Burner Company, Inc., Pear \$10 to \$7.50. Ewes and lambs S. Department of Agiculture. The measure through the \$10 to \$7.50. Ewes and lambs S. Department of Agicul- the 15 members are famil- the measure through the are now given tax values of ture, announces a detailed iar ones to the agricultural 1935 crop. It was a re-\$1.90 and \$1.50, respectively. explanation of the method citizenship of the State. markable reversal of opin-

rizo Springs, Dimmit county, making feed available in the University of Texas, head brothers were advohas saved his three acres of cases of scarcity. The at Bankers, cotton factors, cating their bill during its tomatoes through the early tempt of the Department farmers, seed producers, passage of both houses of December frosts and freezes is to bring together cattle chambers of commerce and Congress there was a by the use of smudge pots, owners and owners of feed industrial groups are in- strong reaction against it He was thereby privileged to that the one may purchase cluded in the list. By among the very persons have some high-priced Christ- and the other sell to mutual classification, the com- who voted so overwhelmthe nights when the ther- tion of Texas, with head- ton interests as it is possi- played an important part in you upon arrival. mometer reached freezing, he quarters in Fort Worth, ble to collect in a group of the cotton crop figures of |used 40 tires on the three will serve as contact man 15. All of the sectional 1934 was, apparenty, caracres. The junked casings between the two groups. It groups throughout the cot- ried to the credit of the cost him two cents each. At will be his responsibility to ton producing areas of the Bankhead Law. The vote a cost of 80 cents for "pots," complete lists of feed own- State are invited to make is valuable in one respect. plus the labor and fuel, he ers that the owners of contact with the committee It indicates a greater harsaved more than 80 bushels foundation stock cattle -the idea being a program mony of opinion among the of tomatoes at a time of the may get in immediate touch of State-wide cotton pro- farmers. If that can be de-

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cotton ginning for 1934 as fruit industry's marketing 38,501 bales. The figures agreement with the Secrefor the same county for tary of Agriculture. 1933 were 47,954 bales.

for 10,000 acres.

The pecan crop in the Hallettsville section is conservatively estimated at than from their cotton.

From McAllen comes the ers. statement that 2,400 cars of citrus fruits and vegetables had been loaded at tion order, effective De- bear out the theory. Lamb DeWitt alone, making pos-

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The Denton county agriwk huy postage stamp collections, old and horses but the stalks neps

fall wools, 75,000 of the lat-ter being of the 1933 clip because they cannot enter their services because of because they cannot enter Stock raisers of Texas, hard those records. It is just

Odem reports a large The proration orders for Angelina county com-crop of radishes, beets and Lower Rio Grande Valley missioners, in December, turnips. A more than grapefruit are, for January passed a resolution agreeaverage cabbage crop is in-cluded. 1,292 cars; for February, ing to accept maintenance responsibility for all of the cars. The proration order county roads built by the Rockdale reports a total is issued under the citrus CCC workers there.

progressive farmers is re- his feed bill amounted to program. ported as being half com- \$159.62. His net profit pleted. The program calls was not less than \$50 over high cost of feed.

> Jeter Newman and addition, each farmer has a good start. seeded an acre each to bur, hop and white Dutch clov-

that point in advance of the dicative of a sheep raising these two counties of which establishment of the prora- area, but the facts do not 60 have been approved in cember 17. The crop aver- county has gone turkey. sible the placing of relief aged 100 cars a day more The recent Dressed Turkey families on that number of Only 28 carloads of of Lamb county have fol- Swisher, Hale and Crosby

have a program for 1935 reach 25 cars or 750,000 "white faces." which includes the location pounds. The present crop in farm homes of 260 far exceeds that of 1933

the drouth. The hay is hillsides of the little valley for the terracing cost. pens.

The County Agricultural for the contests without the inter-change of ideas.

Crop production control for Texas rice industry has been eliminated by the A Dallas county member farm administration. The Caldwell county has a of a 4-H club, Ollie Davis, change was made at the retotal of terraced farms ag- has a profit of \$383.68 quest of rice growers since gregating 5,334 acres. The from his flock of White the planted acreage is apdrive inaugurated by the Leghorn hens. The gross proximately equal to the agricultural agent and the revenue was \$543.20 and acreage figure set in the

A larger onion acreage the average, due to the for this season than was planted last year, at Carrizo Springs, is predicted. Most of the acreage in-Beecher Newman of Harri- crease this year will be on ing reached the figure of son county have cut the the large farms. The 4,000 pounds. Many farm- brush, contoured the hill- plants are of good quality, ers have received more side and set Bermuda grass growers say, and those almoney for their pecans sod on the contours. In- ready in the ground have

> F. W. Roder, supervisor of rural rehabilitation for Karnes and DeWitt counties the past four months. Lamb county may be in- has obtained 120 leases in farms.

The counties of Bailey, heavy loss through the The size of the pecan crop competition. The grade of ravages of crop pests, of the De Leon area is in- fowl on display was exaugmented by the unsea- dicated by the shipment of tremely high. Turkeys are 480,000 pounds up to the enjoying ranches of their middle of December and own in the "ranch" coun-The Home Demonstra- the estimate of the growers ties that, just a short while tion Clubs of Cooke county that the production will ago, ran exclusively to

of the past month have dis- 32 cars for shipment. The terraced a field which was were seeking farms for the in spite of the dry season. two tons of hegari per acre in Dimmit county. the first season. Formerly, Nearly 4,500 cattle from he produced a scant ton per

> first honors at the International Livestock Show at Agents and Home Demon- Chicago early in December.

try in Texas, has been ap- average of the Cotton borhood. pointed by the chairman of States-the grand total beof saving foundation stock The Texas A. & M. College ion among the cotton pro-Meredith Fardwell, of Car- for propagation of cattle by is well represented. So is ducers. When the Bankyear when vine-ripened toma- with a food supply at the duction and marketing im- veloped, farm conditions toes bring top prices. rearest point.

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pecan crop of 1934 is estimat- them in Texas have been Ten counties in the West ed at only 13,000,000 pounds, forced to ship in roughness. Texas area furnished the loss and 20,720 and the firm paying high prices and high 1933 and 20,720,000 the five-freight charges therefor. year average crop.

plus cane and hegari green make a profit out of either feed have been stored in two dairying or poultry unless large trench silos on the the farmer grows about all Nueces Land Irrigation Pro- the feed he needs. ject in Dimmit county. Coun-Near Eastland, Homer ty Agent Sebesta and Manafamilies. The efforts but the 1932 crop required White, progressive farmer, ger Claud Mathis worked out the project. This is the first posed of 25 families who quality is reported as good badly eroded and produced trench silo ever constructed

Sportsmen of Upshur county ers are making every effort Old Mexico are being fed acre even under the most that the quail season should to match vacant farms with active occupants.

Old Mexico are being fed at Brownsville in the pens of the Babicora Development Company. It is the could pull bull towards plows are becoming extremely scarce in that locality and unlargest full feeding pro- could pull bull tongue plows scarce in that locality and uncultural experimental sta-tion reports that more than three tors of shoice estion. The feed-three tors of shoice estion is taken it three tors of shoice estion. The feed-tire Southwest. The feed-FOR Sale—Beautiful pointer pupples, best breeding on record. See them. MRS. LOYD HARRISON, 2406 N. Gaines, Enais, Tex TRAINED for and worth for high salaried Secretarial positions. All material funished. No experience necessary. Write TODAY, Bolivar, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Bolivar, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Bolivar, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Bolivar, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Mo. Burks, Bolivar, Mo. Burks, Bolivar, Mo. Burks, M three tons of choice cotton ing consists of maize and spring rains supplied an left to hunt in another open from five acres, even though the cotton plants were greatly stunted by feet in length along the drouth. The have is all classifications. Out-ofseason hunters are not pen-The judges from Texas alized as they should be and Technological College won game wardens are not able to keep hunters within the limit during the open season.

> The boys of the vocational agricultural department of eral Wells, December 19. group at the head of 23 agricultural department of the Wills Point high school More than 200 were pres- and Canada judging teams. have developed a soil-erosion price of these animals up for One of the valuable topics ent at the three-day ses- The Tech team scored 4,385 project on a neighboring of discussion at the Houston district boy and girl sisted of discussion of the ty won second place. Tex- a vertical fall of one and one-There was stored in Texas clubs was that of keeping problems confronting both as A. & M. finished third, half feet between the terraces branches of the farm aid Iowa State College was and the grade along the terdepartments of the State. fourth and Purdue's team races is one inch to the 100 select list of entrants from eating back into the boys' disposal and the fills in the terraces are being made The cotton farmers of with a fresno. The boys are Texas voted 82 per cent in entering the work with enover-production, drew a 25 to know expense outlays 15, representing every Bankhead Law. The vote will stand as a model for oth-

Rio Grande Valley fruit and Dairymen have been worhave been able to grow their own supplies of forage. This For Texas, as a whole, the winter, however, most of Most of them now agree with their county agent that it is More than 125 acres of sur- practically impossible to



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Due to their alarming in- and Oklahoma, failing to roll turns showed two, California crease in numbers through-out the country, the black up an affirmative two-thirds. Mississippi showed the widow spiders are believed largest majority in favor, likely to become a far greater 164,824 farmers voting "Yes" menace than the rattlesnake. to 5,143 against. Texas, larg-For whereas the rattlesnake est producer of cotton, showfound only in isolated ed 68,139 votes in favor and places, these poisonous spiders 9,278 against. are invading the towns and cities. Lately they have been statefound in bedrooms and garages, as well as in furnace Arkansas rooms. Several deaths from Arizona California their bites have been report- Florida ed in the United States with- Georgia Kentucky in the past two years.

FREAKISH RIO GRANDE

Residents of North and Central New Mexico received a nasty jelt this summer virginia when the Rio Grande suddenly dried up in its tracks and left them and their crops high and dry, reports a bulletin from the National Geo- A new department for graphic Society.

farmers and cattlemen of This sudden drying up is Texas will be established in an old trick of the Rio Grande the extension service of A. & which, with only one large M. College the first of Jantributary, the River Pecos, uary in an effort to increase tries to flow from the Rocky the saving and utilization of Mountains over 2,000 miles to hides. M. K. Thornton, an the sea across open valleys expert in the curing and tanand arid desert. In winter ning of hides, has been emspring, melted snow ployed by the extension servvell this boundary stream ice as a specialist in this ptil in places it leaves its work. He has given tanning inks, but when summer demonstrations for the last mes it often evaporates in several years at the annual sandy bed and leaves farmers' short course at Coltient farmers stranded. lege Station.

Dwindling is just' one of bad habits of the eccen- APPROPRIATION FOR Rio Grande. Swinging MASTITIS TREATMENT great curves over low flood ains, it often changes its ture added mastitis to the list ourse, shifting land between of cattle diseases being

exico and Texas. fought in the eradication pro-Near Harlingen, Texas, is Near Harlingen, Texas, is gram under the Jones-Con-in old channel of the Rio nally act. A total of \$800,rande over twenty miles 000 was set aside for examinorth from its present chan- nation of animals affected

OMATO GROWERS' AS indemnities for condemned SOCIATION FOR TRINITY animals. COUNTY

Trinity county tomato raisrs have formed an associaon and have laid out a plan or concerted crop-raising and coined 1,500,000 half dollars parketing. The organization which are memorial coins for fill go extensively into the use in the construction of a reparation of hot beds and permanent Texas museum. old frames during the first The coins are to be sold at eeks of the work. Toma- \$1 each—the additional 50 es are a valuable crop in cents to go directly to the at section and the group museum fund. The coins oposes to increase quality make beautiful "lucky" pieces the product.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

DEAR FRIENDS: Once again we stand on the threshold of a New Year. Many thoughts surge through our There are heart-throbs of joy and heart-aches of pain and disappointment as we take a backward look into the year just past. All around us we see so much to be thankful for, see so many who have had to suffer more than we. But we find, no matter how big the task, that when we go about it to the best of our ability we always find a way to do the thing before us. So, in this spirit let us face the New Year, "knowing that if we will do right we WILL succeed."

Today we are in the midst of the content. Number of votes by States:

Today we are in the midst of the greatest "war" the world has ever known. It is a "war" against poverty, crime and despair. You boys and girls will soon take up the battle of life. Many youths today are being called upon to shoulder burdens far beyond their years. "How can we best meet life?" should be the question of every boy and girl. There are three things, or we might say, three weapons which will help every youth in our land to win the battle of life. You may know what they are. First, a strong and healthful body; secondly, a clean and right thinking mind; third, a consciousness keenly tuned to help us know the right from the wrong. Any boy or girl going into the battle of life with these three weapons should be the victor, no matter what odds. I hope every boy and every girl who reads this page will resolve every girl who reads this page will resolve, for the New Year, to live up to the three standards herewith mentioned. Will YOU? Oh, what a lovely letter bag this month! Let us hasten to find out the good news in

Meanwhile don't forget we are ALL going to make 1935 the banner year of the club; we are going to work for new members and try to be better members ourselves. "Send a new member each month," should be the motto of all members. Will you try? A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all! May many blessings come into your lives, is my sincere wish. With love, my sincere wish.

(Signed) AUNT MARY. SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

While there isn't at the present time a letter from Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, we shall continue to give her No. 1. Aunt Susan has been one of the most faithful and tireless workers in the club. Scores of loneknow her through her wonderful letters. Many empty hearts were filled with happiness because of her. Greetings, dear Aunt Susan! And next to Aunt Susan is our own dear Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California, who will be No. 2 this year. Aunt Agnes says: "*** I shall start writing my Shut-In friends again as I haven't written anyone for 15 days. The letters keep me busy, but I like it. *** I should love to know you, for I love you without knowing you." All of us love you, too,

Aunt Agnes. Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., says: "With all good wishes for the festive days and all the days to follow, I wish my many Shut-In friends (known and unknown) a Happy New Year." Dear Harriet, we wish the same for you. The Shut-In list is open now for a few new members. We must strengthen our membership list before more can be ad-

mitted. Once again, let me give a word of caution to our Shut-Ins. Please don't ask for ma-terial aid from any Sunshine Member. We are a band of folks that for the most part are able to provide the necessary things of life for ourselves and families. But we do want to help with the Lord's business in some way. We know when He said: "Even as ye done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me," He meant us to give freely—not money or material things but love. So, we are trying to give the only thing we can at this time and that is the sunshine He has stored within our hearts. We want to send letters, clippings, magazines and anything of that sort to help brighten dark days. Please do not ask for any other sort of aid. Mem-bers are requested to notify club headquarters at once of any infringment of this rule. Ad-dress Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort

Worth, Texas.
Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, says: "I am still praying for you, all the Sunshiners and the Shut-ins. I hope and pray that the good Lord will guide us in all things; and that all things we do will be for the glory of our Master. We must scatter sunshine wherever we go. I was in Fort Worth, but didn't get to see you." I am so corry that I

wherever we go. I was in Fort Worth, but didn't get to see you." I am so sorry that I missed you, Mrs. Squires, but your card was not delivered to me. It very frequently happens that mail addressed to me is lost in transit. When any of you fail to have a reply to a letter, please write me again.

Here is the kind of letter that gives me a real thrill and helps to put the club "over the top." It is from Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas: "I've always sent my sunshine on time, haven't been late yet. Sometimes I send to more than my number. Let

us all resolve to make the club bigger and better in the coming year. I am going to write to more members than I have the past year if I keep well. I am certainly answer-ing my roll call letter with a big 'Present.' Please give me a double number. I have lots of time to write. I am sending in as a new member, my daughter's name. *** I am your member, my daughter's name. *** I am your friend and booster." Now if that letter don't put some pep into you—nothing can. Mrs. Lakey is a fine and loyal member who can write wonderful letters. Instead of a double number, write to whom ever you wish besides your own number each month. This is the

It is with rejoicing that we receive a let-ter from Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas, in which he says he is now able to return to his school work. Horace wants to thank all who made his lonely days so lovely and more happy because of letters, etc. Many times he was unable to answer because of lack of He wants all to know, however, that he thanks them from the bottom of his heart. am sure Horace will make us a good mem-ber, since he knows what it is to be sick. Virgie Murray, Kalgary, Texas, sends in her

We are happy to have them both.

Norris Dean Denham, Rockdale, Texas,
says: "I want to say I certainly enjoy being a member of the Sunshine Club. I wish a most successful year for the club. I am send-ing a new member." Thanks for the mem-ber, Norris. We note that you have drawn number 13 for your number the coming year and that you are 13 years old. May this be fortunate year for you. Mary Isabella Atwood, Tyler, Texas, says

own membership and that of her twin brother.

tell the club she wishes all a Happy New Year and that each one has happy holidays. Thanks for the new member, Mary Isabella. Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, in starting the year of her club work says she hopes to do bigger and better work during the coming year. Maria's work in the club has been splendid and we are very proud of her mem-

Margarethe Jandt, Seguin, Texas, writes: "You can't possibly know how much sunshine you send people. I received letters from most of the Shut-Ins I wrote to and they all speak very highly of you and your work." It is not all OUR work. This page would be nothing without the help and personal interest of club members. They make this department in the local newspaper possible, and I thank each any everyone. Glad you called my attention

to the mistake in address, Margarethe. "I am sending you a new member," writes Lois Vitato, Sayre, Oklahoma. Lois writes very lovely poems; some of them she has sent to Shut-Ins and I have heard through them that they are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work, Lois, we are proud of you and hope someday to see your poems take first place in literature.

Ila Kindsfather, has moved to Bowie, Texas, and writes a very sweet letter to the club. She says: "I hope we have more members than usual this year and some new members as I know once they are in the club they will enjoy it so much. *** May God's richest blessings be upon you." Thank you, Ila, so glad to have you with us for the fifth year

in the club.
Mrs. J. F. Owen, DeLeon, Texas, sends me the list of Shut-Ins she has written the past year. You are to be congratulated, Mrs. Owen. "I know I have been blessed more this year than ever before. "" To get letters from Shut-Ins was more sunshine than I could send to them," she writes. That is the lovely part of our work, we receive more

than we give all of the time.

Mary Kofnovec, Kaufman, Texas, sends in the name of her brother as a member and in this way a gold star on her membership card. All those who send in new members with their own renewal received a gold star. Be sides, they help to increase our membership, that we might better carry on this wonderful work. Thank all of you who have sent in the name of a new member.

Allene Heallen, Santa Anna, Texas, sends

in the name of her sister for membership a gold star for her.

Leroy Marshall, Carthage, Texas, sends a new member; also the name of his mother,

Mrs. S. D. Spear, who is a Shut-In. We hope we can bring happiness to the mother Leroy the same as he is trying to bring it to others. Clara Petty (Cousin), Natalia, Texas,

writes: "It has been my pleasure to be in this club four years. I am surely glad I joined, as I enjoy the work so much. Am sending a new member." Thanks for the member, Clara dear, we do need them and surely appreciate your efforts.

Miss Beirt Thompson, Royse City, Texas, has been in the club eight years. She doesn't have the use of one leg or one arm: it is im-

have the use of one leg or one arm; it is im-possible for her to turn herself over in bed. The letters and sunshine she has received has been greatly appreciated.

Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, writes that she loves the club and enjoys the letters more than we can know; but that, because her

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she cannot write us. And there is no one to write for Mrs. Parker. when you are assigned her

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you will be anxious to get and read the February issue of the Boys' and Girls' Page. A few of these letters are personal and pathetic, or only be printed in part. But so can only be printed in part. But
we all know that each Shut-In
needs our full measure of love and
eral decades Upshur county

Shut-In List for January

own choosing this month. Shut-In

y. Age 41. In bed.
4-6—Devan James, Bronte, Texs. Age 11. In a chair.
7-9—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526
RANCHES ARE REFUSING Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In chair. Age 76.

10-12—Miss Beirt Thompson, The ranchers of Mason

Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years. demned. Six thousand, six 25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, hundred eighty-one sheep

wold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Tex-as. Age 26. 34-36—Miss Mamie Silver, AVEMAN SE Clichfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. arolina. Age 50. 37-38—Miss Margreatt Wallis, arolina. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29.

Nerve trouble.
39-40 Mr. G. W. Nance, Sta. A., Salem, Oregon. Age 63. In house.

At the recent Woodville, Tyler county, trades day contest, Will Chambless of the

Be a Member of the Sunshine in four minutes. Club

page to be a member of our club. There are no fees, dues or assessments at any time. Fill out the blank below and do some of the work you have just been reading about. We want the mail bag filled for February. We have a lot of surprises for the coming year and good things for club members. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Birthday

hands are drawn with rheumatism, NEEDY SHELTER URGED AGAINST COLD

With a shortage of feed number, please send her sunshine, facing farmers in many parts but bear in mind that she cannot of the country the need to Here is something that makes Aunt Mary sad: "I have written against the cold of winter to several members besides those becomes more necessary than whose number was at my door, but not one line have I had from any I wrote to." This is from a Shut-In who further says: "I am making paper flowers and doing a little painting. "" I like the work but am so handicapped by work, but am so handicapped by having to hold on with one hand all the time to keep from falling out of the chair." Wouldn't it be to the wet and cold are forced worthwhile to send sunshine to one so courageous? I think so.

R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Oklahoma, writes: "I have received lots of the word and their own body fat for energy and this fat must then, of course, be resweet letters and cards and really placed by feed. If it is not did enjoy them. Thank you all." replaced it lessens the ani-There is such a sweet letter and mals' resistance and greatly a lovely poem from Devan James, Bronte, Texas, that I am going to decreases their chances of save them for next month to give you, also with his picture. Watch Forage in most fields and pastures is now completely We haven't room for any more letters, so I shall be compelled to carry over some letters from the rest of the Shut-Ins into next more energy than is gained month. They are so full of love and the need of love, that I know found.

whatever cheer we may send to has a herd of wild deer which them. DO YOUR PART in this roams the unfenced and wooded sections. The herd is estimated at 25 and they are Here is the list of Shut-Ins for this month. Use your new number in writing. Perhaps there are those who have neglected to send State Fish and Game Preserin the renewal of membership. If YOU are one of these, send us your renewal right now. Then sunshine to some Shut-In of your ganized an informal protective league so the present herd will not be diminished 1-3-Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, before the five-year closed

The ranchers of Mason Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In county are refusing to sell more cattle to the government bed.
13-15—Mollie Parker, Carthage,
Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
16-18—R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla.
Age 10. Crippled.
19-21—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carth19-21—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.

22-24—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, demned. Six thousand, six ox 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. were bought and 4,924 head Blind. Helpless.
28-30—Mrs. Martha Borcherdlotment of cattle is 1,100 and will be all, if not more, than 31-33-Miss Martha Gene Gris- the cattle raisers of the coun-

> AXEMAN SETS RECORD Check up on your ability

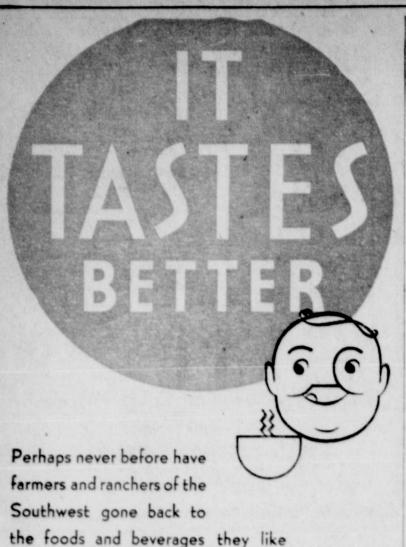
with an axe!

41-42—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed. State Win Chambless of the Won the championship by chopping a 15-inch log in two Second best time was made

by a negro, Abe Bean, aged We want every reader of this 65, who chopped the log in six minutes.

local taxpayers. The State Relief Administration announced that labor will be made available for such a proposition and 10 per cent of the cost of material will be donated. The movement arose from the urgent need for new sidewalks.

State For he endured, as seeing him who is invisible. Heb.



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Woman's Page



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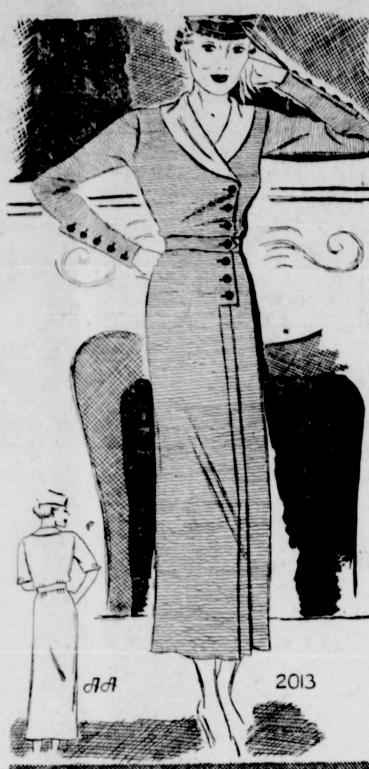
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YOUR HEALTH

During the winter months when we have very little sunshine and our bodily resistance is low there are many things we should do to help "keep" ourselves well.

It is so much easier to "keep" well than to "get" well. The simple rules of life are best and usually easiest to follow in seeking to maintain good health.

We have discussed on our Woman's Page the past two months many phases of healthful living. We find that it is necessary to breath correctly and always have plenty of fresh, pure air; that we should get all of the sunshine possible; that we should drink only pure water in reasonable quantities-8 to 12 glasses per day-abstaining from strong, stimulating Eat foods that are wholesome nourishing and moderate in quantities. Also it would be wise to study the "ten commandments" for a healthful life.

Now, we shall turn our attention to cloth-

ing, exercise and rest.
To have healthy, vigorous skin we should wear enough clothing to insure warmth, but at the same time clothing that will permit the skin to breathe. Much of the waste materials in the body are eleminated through the pores of the skin. Therefore, underwear should be porous but of weight that will assist in keeping the body warm in cold weather. For sake of cleanliness, underwear should be changed

Better to dress according to temperature and not so much according to fashion. body must me warm and comfortable. In climates where temperatures do not go very low, bare legs and arms on children may be allright, but where there's freezing weather imbs should be covered to prevent chilling. Clothing that hangs from shoulders is much to be preferred to that which hangs from the waist. We should give the lower part of the abdomen plenty of freedom from restricting or binding garments.

Exercise

There is such a close relation between good health and exercise that we can scarcely think of one without the other. Flabby arm and leg muscles generally mean weak and flabby heart muscles. A relaxed or protruding abdomen usually "spell," prolapsed digestive organs, malnutrition, toxemia, dyspepsia, headache, bad breath and bad health. Normal persons should take some form of exercise out of doors every day. Stand erect, sit erect, exercise regularly in the open air each day if you would enjoy a full measure of health. Persons with a tendency to weak heart should consult a reliable physician as to exercise.

While we have saved REST to the last, it is certainly not the least. Froper food comes first, exercise secondly and rest third for a well-balanced health program.

In modern life, rest has been sadly neglect-d. When the Creator of the universe made man he realized his great need for rest. He removed the great light from the sky for a part of each day, so man could have a more perfect rest period. However, with modern connections, man is now able to turn night nto day and "burn the candle at both ends."

God also set aside one day of each week for man's rest. When we read statistics on the increase of disease we realize that something nust be "very wrong" with our social system, since, at our command, we have the best medical and surgical advice the world has ever known. We also have the most sanitary world any generation has known, yet death from certain diseases continue to increase. This is especially true of "heart disease. Newspapers report deaths from heart disease of young as well as persons in middle life Eminent doctors all agree that the "modern pace" of life that lacks sufficient rest is largely responsible for "heart failure," which

now leads all other causes of death. It is well-established fact that persons not taking sufficient rest are more susceptible to disease than those that do rest. During sleep nature repairs the wear and tear of daily life-throws off more easily the body poisons accumulated

daily. Worry, remorse, guilt, grief, envy and distrust all have a tendency to weaken the vital forces of our body. Avoid these as much as possible.

In every day affairs we can well take counsel in the wise words of the prophet, Isaiah, who said: "In returning and rest shall ye be and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." Today, more than any other time, we need rest and quiet that we may have the strength and confidence to yo forth and dence to go forth and fight a winning battle. False stimulants may

make it seem that we shall run a winning race; but in the end we fall far behind the man or woman whose energy is built up on wholesome, clean living. What greater treasure can there be than—GOOD HEALTH?

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failure. Dr. Brandenberger then began

experimenting in order to create a "film" instead of a solution. By using evergreen-spruce wood pulp, or cotton linters, (thread-like fibres that adhere to cotton seed after ginning) together with a strong caustic solution he reduced the pulp or linters to a semiliquid. This amber-colored fluid was then forced into a chemical was then forced into a chemical bath where it instantly solidified to a thick film; was then purified and bleached into thin transparent sheets ready for the market.

GOOD RECIPES

School lunches often become a drag to both mother and child. It almost 23 per cent of last is very hard to think of something year's total, and deaths beto put in the lunch, so we are giving you some recipes here that are not hard to make and yet, at the same time, adds variety.

teaspoons baking powder

Cocoa Bread 3 cups flour 31/2 tablespoons cocoa teaspoon salt teaspoon cunnamon

tablespoons honey % to 1 cup milk. Sift together, flour, cocoa, salt, innamon and baking powder. Mix honey and milk together; all to ingredients to make a soft smooth tops and brush with meltwith jam or jelly.

Macaroni and Tomato Souffle Where teachers "warm dishes" for children at school as they do

in many rural schools today dish never fails to please. 2 slices of cheese 1/2 cup cooked macaroni tablespoons flour tablespoons butter l cup tomato soup

1 cup milk

of potatoes, etc.

3 eggs

½ teaspoon salt. Melt butter, add flour, stir until bubbling; add tomato soup and stir and cook until boiling begins; milk, grated cheese, macaroni and beaten whites of eggs. Pile tionists from the big cities of into individual buttered baking the North and East. dishes, set these in a pan of hot water; bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. By placing these individual baking dishes in hot water at the school a warm "meal" is provided. Macaroni is to be used as a vegetable in place

Oatmeal Hermits These cookies are very health-ful and delicious for the school

2 cups rolled oats 1/2 cup shortening cup sugar eggs

cup seedless raising 1 1/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

Work the shortening to a a cream and gradually add sugar. Then beat in the eg add the milk oats and the raisi Mix and sift the flour, salt, cins mon and baking powder add to to catmeal mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto a well greased being pan and bake in a hot ow until a golden brown.

AUTOS KILL 28,400 IN TEN MONTHS

All around us every day so many interesting things are going on that we are apt to overlook some of the most interesting. So, we have decided to set aside a small space each month of 1935 to tell you about things you often see but know little about.

About 28,400 persons were killed and 740,000 injured as a result of nearly 600,000 automobile accidents in this country in the first ten months of 1934, accord-About 28,400 persons were killed and 740,000 injured as Now, for instance, there is cellophane, the transparent paper wrapped around so many packages you purchase in the stores, and which has added to the cleanliness and sanitation of the world. Do you know how it came to be invented? The inventor is J. E. Branden-berger, a 61-year-old Swiss doc-tor, of the University of Berne, exceed 36,000.

This would be an all-time At first he tried to apply cellu-lose solution to cotton fabrics so as to be able to create brilliant designs. This experiment was a previous record was in 1931, when more than 33,000 persons were killed

The record indicates that 48 per cent of all persons killed in street and highway accidents were pedestrians, as against fewer than 45 per cent for the whole of

More persons were kill-ed in 1934 as a result of the collision of automobiles with street cars, fixed objects and with bicycles. The fatalities tween automobiles comprise cause of collisions of automobiles with fixed objects total almost 12 per cent.

MILLIONS UNCOLLECTED

Among the oddities in figures appearing on the books of the United States Treasury is a \$20,000,000 government debt which creditors have neglected to collect. The debt has arisen through bonds dough. Place in greased pan; which have matured but, which have never been re ed butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Delicious deemed. Both the desire to pay and the money with which to pay are present in the Treasury, but since that department does not know who are holders of the matured securities the payment cannot be made.

JUST ONE DUDE RANCH IN TEXAS

Texas, the biggest ranching State in the Union, has just one dude ranch, near San Antonio. Arizona has 115 dude ranches, which attract vaca-

It is fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God. Heb. 10:31.



THERE'S A REAL BAKING POWDER BARGAIN!

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