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P. T. BROWN FOR DISTRICT ATORNEY

In this issue of the Star will be tound the anouncement of Perry T. Brown, of Farwell, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 69th Judicial District of Texas, subject to the decision of the the supervision of the instructor, Democratic Primary to be held on July 25th, 1936.

Mr. Brown is well known in Parmer county. he having served as county attorney during the past four years and has made two very successful canvasses of the county in an effort to meet every individual citizen therein, and has been prac ticing law in the county for six more years.

He is a man of affable and likable disposition and well qualified technically and by experience for the correct performance of the duties of the office to which he aspires.

He is a firm beliver in the enforce ment of our laws, and if elected he will, in the opinion of his friends perform all duties incumbent upor him with that end in view. In his present position as county attorney he has served the people of the county faithfully and satisfactorily. From his own personal acquaintance with the people of Parmer county he needs no further introduction. And from the other counties of the district the Star bespeaks for him a rote that wil place him in possession of his goal.

Who will be the ugliest man and the prettiest lady Monday night Feb. 17, at the P. T. A. party. Be there and see.

LADIES AID MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kinsley on Tuesday of next week from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Kinsley and Mrs. Slagle, hostesses, "A Hen Party." Your presence and your broadest grin.

Your dignity and your fattest hen. We need you both for our meet; With handelasp warm and smile

we will you greet. So come and bring a hen alive. And stay with us from 2 to 5.

JESKO CLUB GIRLS REPORT

Betty Jesko, Reporter On February 6, Miss St. Clair met join in the fun together. There will

with the Jesko Club girls, ta which be a good time for all. time we elected president, vice-president etc. Those elected were as folFRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

Newspaper Publisher Succumbs



Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo News-Globe, who succumbed early Wednesday motning. Funeral services and burial will be at Amarilo this afternoon.

tors were present.

FRIONA WEATHER

During the past week there has been no precipitation in the form either rain or snow, and Friday night and Sautrday were apparently ounty agent, Mr. Howard, as visit- the coldest hours we have had this season. Thermometers registered ali the way from 3 above to five below zero Saturday morning, and it was Dimmitt and Friona, Texas, All memjust plain cold all day.

The early part of Sunday was at 8:00 o'clock, there will be a good milder and continued to grow gradtime for all who will attend the P. ually milder unitl about four o'clock T. A. party at the grade school in the afternoon, when another cold to cold as Saturday. Monday was A short playlette will be given so clod as Saturday. Monday was the future, and other matters of genwith a lot of games at the close, much milder and Tuesday and Tues- jeral interest. lay night were like spring weather he ugliest man and the prettiest and so it remains at this writing. lady atending the party. Lovely Wednesday morning the wind is raging like a jungle full of roaring lions Let every ymember and friend and considerable dirt moving.

MRS. FRED CLARK

'Feople of this ommunity were

I hereby present my name as a candidate for the office of county storney for Parmer County, Texas, ballstournament is to be held in subject to the decision of the De-mocratic 'Primary Election of July The boys are to play their fir

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

5th, 1936 If elected I shall give of my utmost morning at 10:40 (o'clock. people of the county in the discharge Saturday their first game is with of the duties of the office, and shall Lazbuddy at 3:45, and the last game truly appreciate your friendship, of the tournament they play Fartruly appreciate your friendship, vote and helpful influence.

E. F. LOKEY FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

In this issue of the Star will be found the announcement of Hon, a round-robin, with each team play-E. F. Lokey of Farwell, as a can- ing all others. The games are caredidate for the office of County Attorney of Parmer county. This an- ing. nouncement was received last week. issue of the Star.

Parmer county for many years and has formerly held the office of county have played all year. Farwell was attorney, which he is now seeking, and was also elected and re-elected and kept the lead until the last six the office of county judge of the couonty, and in each of these offices he gave at all times his onscienious nd faithful servie to the people in

is discharge of the duties of these ffices, and is withal, a most worth d public spirited citizen, and any further introduction or recommenlation from the the Star will seem superfluous, for there are compara-

ively few people in the county by whom he is not well and favorably known.

faithful and impartial service.

Who will be the ugliest man and the prettiest lady at the P. T. A. party, Monday, February 17. Be there and see.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PARMER COUNTY:

Having decided to make the race for the office of district attorney of te 69th judicial district. I take this means of making my announcement. As some of you do not know me, I will state that I am a native Texan. naving been born in Titus County. Texas, 43 years ago: was reared on

farm; am a graduate of the East Texas Normal College and later ai-ended the University of Texas were played. There were about ended the University of Texas: taught school, studied law, and was

Published Every Friday

SCHOOL NEWS AND BASKET BALL

The boys and girls County basket-

The boys are to play their first game with Oklahoma Lane, Friday Their bility and faithful service to the second game is at 3:20 with Bovina well. This is at 9:30 Saturday even-E. F. Lokey, Farwell, Texas | ing.

> The girls play their first game Friday at 1:00. Their next is Saturday morning at 9:15, and their last game is at 2:15 with Bovina.

The tournament is worked out as fully matched and should be interest-

The Chiefs won over the Canyon but a little too late for last week's Calvos by a large score on Friday vening. Saturday evening they play-Mr. Lokey has been a resident of ed Farwell to a 17-14 score. This is one of the closest games the Chiefs leading at the half by five points, minutes of play. The boys finally got to hitting, and in the six minutes

elt, scored as many points. The girls dropped their game to Farwell.

The third lyceum number of the ear will be presented in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, the 18th of February.

This number will be furnished by the Amarillo Conservatory of Music. The program will consist of singing, If elected to the office of county playing and, in all, a well rounded ttorney Mr. Lokey may be depend- evening's entertainment, which will ed upon to continue to give the same appeal to the taste of every individual.

> The Home Economics Club met on Wednesday evennig. The theme of the meeting was "The Pioneer Women of Texas". A financial report was given on the State Rally fund. The girls are planning to have made a large percent of the money necessary to take them to the State H. E. meet, by the time it is held.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet was served by the Home Ecno-mics girls on Monday evening.

The senior class was entertained on Monday evening in the home of

thirty present. Miss Glil and Mr. Stroud are spon sors of the Senior class

WHEAT GROWERS DIRECTORS MEETING A meeting of the directors of the rious wheat growers associations

the surrounding country was held Bovina Monday night with repre entatives present from Clovis and Portales, New Mexico, and Bovina,

ers of the Friona board of direct The purpose of the meeting was to ompare notes on present conditions

elating to the handling and marceting and to formulate plans for

Who will be the ugliest man and prettiest lady Monday night, Feb. 7, at the P. T. A. Party. Be there and see.

> RHEA 4-H CLUB GIRLS Feb. 4, 1936

lows: President, Mary Jesko; secre tary-treasurer. Jacephine Jesko; vice prseident, Mabellena Crim: reporter Betty Lou Jesko: chairman refresh ments. Cheta Lucy; chairmna pro gram. Lennie Cole: chairman games, Alta Cole; sponsor. Mrs. O. G. York.

Mrs. York will meet with us on the third Thursday and Mirs St. Claim and Mrs. York will meet with us or the first Thursday. Mary Jesko signed up for second year bedroom de monstrator and Josephine Jesko signed up for first year bedroom demonstrator, Betty Lou Jeska sign ed up for fruit plat demonstration for first year.

MOVED TO NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford moved their household goods to New Mexico, near Portales, the early part of the week. where they expect to make their home in the future.

Mr. Crow and his brother, Eilmot, own a section of land in that locality on which he will locate and will enrage in stock farming.

COUNTY FEDERATION NEWS

There will be an executive meet ing of the Parmer County Federation of Clubs, February 14th, 2:00 o'clock p. m. in the home of the president, Mps. Walter Lander, at Farwell. It is imperative that the entirecommittee be present at this meeting.

The Program Committee has been flags. appointed as follows: Mrs. Nelson Smith. Farwell, chairman: Mrs. J. E. Stover, Friona: Mrs. Ray Gurley. Farwell. This committee will meet on Friona Chamber of Commerce. They nificence .- Montreal Herald. the same date. Friday. February have five new flags now made for 14th. in the home of Mrs. Nelson sale to the business houses or any Smith, Farwell.

Other chairmen named are: American Citizenship, Mrs. R. H. Kins- of Americanization. - Be patriotic T. ley: American Home, Mrs. F. Schlenker: Dept. of Education. Mrs. | ington' birthdays. Leo Forrest; Fine Arts. Mrs. L. F. Lillard: Public Welfare, Mrs. Robert Bledsoe; Legislation, Mrs. Minnie Godwine: Reporter to Federation News, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell.

It is understood that a new club. The Child Study Club, of Farwell, will become a member of the Federation soon, and it is the hope of the president and the Tederation that the Bovina Club will return to the Federation and also a larger represenation from the clubs that are already members.

Mr. and Mrs. Tater Webb, of Dimmitt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and family. Crow spent Tuesday in Amarillo

COUNTY MEAT SHOW

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A well attended and interesting

neeting of the local chamber of

commerce meeting was held Monday

ghit at the high school building

with the girls of the Home Econo-

nics class serving the lunch under

The matter of changing the a-

mount of the semi-annual dues was

ought up for consideration and the

liscussion was led by F. A. Spring

nd J. R. Roden, and action was

aken changing the semi-annual

ues for business concerns or persons

rom \$5.00 to \$2.50, and the same

or individual members from \$3.00

Another matter of business was

e arranging for the County Baby

Reef show, the discussion on which

vas led by the new county agent

and joined by others present. It was

sponsir the show and the date will

e some time during the first half

f March, but has not been definitely

Dr. J. E. Stover had received a

request for a survey of the hotels ind sewerage system of the city.

Another matter presented for dis-

ussion was that of arranging for

he extension of the various star

nail routes that go out of Friona.

and President Dan Ethridge was

It was also planned to arrange for

"good will" tour of the trade ter-

business interests of the city

itory and other points by the var-

he date for which was not selected.

There were twenty-five members

resent to take part in the discus-

ions and enjoy the delicious repast

prepared by the Home Ec. girls, and

P. T. A. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday night, February 17th.

Three will also be voting to select

akes will be given as prizes.

ing speaker of the evening.

building.

lected to attend to this matter.

ich he presented to the meeting

cided that the organization should

drs. J. T. Gee.

\$1.00.

or consideration.

meat. Knowing that this is only hu- last Friday. man nature, the County Association Mrs. Clark was for several years

March at Friona. Entries will he made of pork roast, sausage, liver paste, mince ne died at the hospital in Plain meat, chicken boned ground, cubed vie from an attack of erysipela omatoes, beew roast, chili, tamales, ard and soap.

The Council will be assisted by the vocational agriculture and home conomics teachers the ounty agent and the chamber of commerce.

'Margaret St. Clair, C. H. D. A.

LIVE AT HOME CLUB

The Live-At Home Demonstration Club. of Friona, met Tuesday, February 4th at the home of Mrs. E. W. Denny Mrs. O. T. Pope gave a report of

the Council. The president appointed ones for the educational, program. recreation, finance, exhibit and expansion committees. There were nine members and two visitors present.

WOMEN'S CLUB MAKES FLAGS

Several members of the Frionz and Charity, Neptune, Truth with her Woman's Club met at the home of mirror, Temperance, the City Arms, Mrs. J. C. Wilkison last Monday and the Sword and Mace, the Scales of Tuesday afternoons and sewed on Justice, the Tower, and St. Paul's Ca-

The club has made three large one Lord Mayor has complained, the flags and presented them to the comfort of the great old coach is by school, American Legion and the no means comparable with its magindividuals. Anyone desiring a flag.

please see Mrs. Kinsley, chairman Fly a flag on Lincoln's and Wash-

The members of the senior class of the Friona high school were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spring Monday evening One of the dogs resembled a yellowwith Lee Spring, president of the baired collie and the other was black class, as host.

On Tuesday evening the Friona ervation. boys and girls basket ball teams met the Bovina teams at the gym in Bovina.

On Thursday evening Mmes. J. T. Gee and Clark were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gee to the official Friona school, faculty party. On Friday and Saturday of this tax." If a woman marries without Misses Mollie Ward and Juanita week the annual county basketball such a permit she is liable to fine and charmed to do it." tournament wil lbe held at Farwell, Imprisonment.

grieved to learn last week of the Everyone loves to show off his death of Mrs. Fred Clark, of Lazcanned, cured, dried or smoked buddy community which occurred

of Home Demonstration Clubs has a resident of Friona and community begun plans for the County Meat and was well known by many of the Show, to be held the first part of older citizens here among whom she had a wide circle of friends.

According to reports received here Several people of this place attendd the funeral.

and two daughters, all four of the bildren being married.

The Star joins with the other Friona friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

An Urnate Coach

Is there any vehicle still in use more lavishly and variously decorated than the coach of the Lord Mayor of London? When ouilt a century and a half ago its ornamentation was entrusted to an Italian painter. He contrived to introduce Roman trophles, figures of the four quarters of the globe, the Serpent and the Dove, Falth, Hope thedral. Unfortunately, as more than

Find Mummified Dogs

The remains of two mummified dogs were found in northeastern Arizona recently, buried beside the bodies of ancient residents of that country. It is said that this civilization flourished between 2500 and 1500 B. C., which would indicate that dogs as pets or companions were known at that time. and, white, but considerably smaller. They were in a perfect state of pres-

Husband Seekers Taxed

The shortage of marriageable men at Lungyen, China, has become so acute that young women must pay \$5 to the city for permits to seek mates. The levy is called the "young woman's

cond meeting, the 4-H Club girls, veteran of the World War, having | of Rhea, finished their affairs of last volunteered in June, 1917, and serv-

room Demonstrators respectively. We af our country. I pledge myself, if also elected Ernestine Drager and elected, to a vigorous prosecution of Frieda Green as our Junior County crime and the enforcement of the Council delegates Ernestine Drager iaw throughout the district, without being president and Frieda Green be- fear or favor and without regard to ing vice-president.

proper springs put on our beds.

Fort Worth, were visitors with of the office fairly and impartially riends in this locality a part of last ' deeply appreciate the privilege of ow living in Fort Worth.

EASY TO TAKE

Goliath was the Philistine slain by vote and influence. David.

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If they could only devise some way o tax talk! A cutlass is a short, heavy, swordlke weapon.

responsibilities. factor in the world.

More people you know, the more conscience you need.

Good taste comes more from judgment than from intellect.

Hey, Bolivar!

"Has anyone told you about my forbears?" "Gracious, no! Don't tell me you're

an animal trainer."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

No Quibbling on That

salad that a woman makes."

Pleasure in Obeying

Hypnotist-"Walk into that river and drown yourself." Victim-"I om

admitted to the bar and began the Tuesday, February 4th, being our practice of law in 1928. I am a

At this last meeting, February 4. e elected June Hart and Velma Relieving that the source officer. Believing that the source officer. ve elected June Hart and Velma Believing that the suppression of point lead, and at the end of the Schuler as Fruit Farm and Bed- crime is one of the major problems game the score stood at 48-20;

political expediency. I realize that game ended. We are beginning our study with soublic office is a public trust, and, the bedroom, our first assignment if elected, it will ever he my purpose team from Bovina, taking their being to make light-weight yet warm to serve faithfully and always to be same by a 17-11 score. In all, it was

Four years ago you elected me t the office of county attorney; and I

eek, Mr. and Mrs. Miller formerly being your county attorney, and ived on the Lee Hudson farm west shall be profoundly grateful for your f town, moving from there about consideration of my candidacy for ing is to be turned into a gocial. year ago to San Angelo, but are the office of district attorney. If you believe I merit your support. I trust you will help me, in making this step upward. I ask your consideration of my candidacy, and assure you that shall sincerely appreciate your

Sincerely. Perry T. Brown

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met at the Friona grade school gym., Tuesday, Februaryy 6th. There were sixteen scouts present. They played three running More "rights" you have, the more games and a signalling code game. Veda Whitley and Frances Buchanan received Girl Scout pins. The Personality is still the most potent Girl Scouts are going to have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. J

C. Wilkison on Thursday the 13th. Each scout is to bring a home-made valentine with a verse written on it in the signaling code.

Scribe-Jacquelyn Wilkison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, of Crowel, who had been here spending a week visiting Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hughes, returned to their home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gowers of the Rhea communityy, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hughes "What is the acid test of affection?" the latter part of last week. Mrs. "A willingness to eat any kind of a Gowers was formerly Miss Hughes,

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson spent bock.

J. D. Kerr, of the Kerr Paper Jane, spent the week end at Okla-Company, of Amarillo, was a bus- homa City, returning Monday eveniness visitor here Tuesday afternon. ing.

The Friona boys ran away with Coach Morris used every boy he had who was eligible in the game but the core continued to climb.

The girls game was closer, Friona leading by only two points as the

The Junior boys also played a

The regular meeting of the P. T. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of bave endeavored to fulfill the duties A. will be held next Monday evening. Miss Wheeler is in charge of the program which is being given by the Third grade. After a short business session and the program, the meet-

HOMELAND DEMONSTRATION . By Mrs. E. B. Brannon

The Homeland Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Brannon Wednesday, Feb. 5th, when an all-day meeting was held for the ourpose of quilting a quilt A covred dish luncheon was served.

The county demonstrator gave a talk on "Filling the Standards of 3edroom demonstration."

Three club members were present Mrs. Reneau, Mrs. Lipham, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Brannon and Miss Thelma Loflin. Mrs. Foote was a visitor. The roll call was answered by "How many pounds of cover did you sleep under last night?'

Mrs. Reneau reported on Constitution and By-laws. Miss Thelma Loflin gave a talk on the social that was given at Mrs. Maylield's.

New business was brought up and a motion was made for the club to join the Federation, but it was not carried.

Mrs. Reneua gave a report on the Council meeting that was held at Friona on February.

A motion was made to enter a contest sponsored by the Ball Jar Company, and the motion was car-

Attorney A. D. Smith and Deputy Sheriff C. M. Jones, who spent th greater part of the past three weeks in attendance at court at Farwell, are back at their accustomed places

Carl C. Maurer and daughter, Miss 1.1

ried.

the week end with friends at Lub- again.

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Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Demoncratic Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools.

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

EARL BOOTH

For County and District Clerk:

E. V. RUSHING (re-election)

For County Attorney: E. F. LOKEY

For District Attorney:

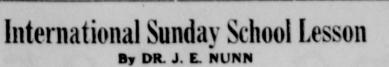
PERRY T. BROWN

Christians in Armenia Since Year 303 A. D.

The Armenian is a little above middle stature, robust, slightly olive in complexion, and usually with straight black hair, prominent nose, and high, wide brow. He is alert, adaptive, and remarkable for his industry, quick intelligence, and business aptitude. The women are frequently beautiful, with is that?' Look at the footprints of reality of their religion. Not infre dark eyes and regular features.

Whatever their racial origin, according to Arch Farmer, in the Chicago Tribune, it seems fitting that a people living in a land so closely associated with scriptural history should early have embraced a religion founded on the teachings of the Bible. This they did, turning from sun and fire worship te Christianity in 303 A. D., when King Tirdat, converted by St. Gregory, "the Illuminator," established Christianity as the state religion. As a result Armenia became the theater of an almost uninterrupted religious warfare.

The history of the ancient kingd



For Sunday February 16, 1936

OUBTER.

her?

or another?

with the wind?

n kings' courts.

General Topic: JESUS HELPS A

ohn what things ye have seen and

he deaf hear, the dead are raised,

23. And blessed is he, whosoever

24. And when the messengers of

john were departed, he began to

25. But what went ye out for to

ee? A an clothed in soft raiment?

26. But what went ye out to see?

GOLDEN TEXT: I believe; help

thou mine unbelief. Mark 9:24.

INTRODUCTION

how he knew that there is a God.

The man answered by inquiring.

How do I know whether it was a

man or camel that passed my tent

Christ, and see whether they are a

footprints Golgothaward?" J.

BUNYAN'S DOUBTING CASTLE

problem. The two pligrims on their

way to the Celestial City were given

over to doubt and despondency in

R

"An atheist asked an Oriental

much more than a prophet.

pare thy way before thee.

to the poor the gospel is preached.

shall not be offended in me.

JESUS' TRIBUTE TO JOHN Luke 7:24-28

John had borne valuable testimony to Jesus. Now Jesus bears eloquent Scripture Lesson: Luke 7:19-28. testimony to him. Apparently fear 19. And John calling unto him ing lest some of his own followers should come to think of John as a wo of his disciples sent them to vacillating, unstable character be lesus, saying, Art thou he that cause he questioned Christ's Messiahhould 'come? or look we for ano- ship after having testified to him. Christ discussed the matter with his

20. When the men were come un- disciples after John's messengers to him, they said, John Baptist bath had gone. Three questions were askent us unto thee, saying, Art thou ed.

ne that should come? or look we at into the wilderness to hear John out into the wilderness to hear John 21. And in that same hour he they had gone to see "a reed shak cured many of their infirmities and en with the wind" (verse 24). Hardplagues, and of evil spirits; and unto by could he have suggested a better nany that were blind he gave sight. figure of unsteadiness than that of 22. Then Jesus answering said a reed swayed in any direction the anto them, Go your way, and tell wind might blow. Some people are hat much moved by public opinion neard; how that the blind see, the but not so with John. Though he ame walk, the lepers are cleansed, might doubt, yet he could not be characterized as fickle. Then, he asked them if they had

zone to see "a man clothed in sof raiment" (verse 25), when they

went out into the wilderness to John's meetings. Answering this he speak unto the people concerning gently reminded them, "They which John. What went ye out into the delicately, are in kings' courts' wilderness for to see? A reed shaken (verse 25)

Finally, he asked if they went ou to see a prophet, one who serves as a mouthpiece for God and speaks hi Behold, thay which are gorgeously message to a gainsaying world. John apparelled, and live delicately, are was a prophet and more. He is place ed at the head of the list of pro phets for "Among those that are A prophet? Yea, I say unto you, and born of women there is not a great er prophet than John the Baptist' 27. This is he, of whom it is (verse 28). And yet Jesus adds that written, Behold, I send my messen- the least under the new dispensation ger before thy face, which shall pre- is greater than the greatest under the old.

28. For I say unto you, Among TAKE YOUR DOUBTS TO JESUS

those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John Don't let anybody tell you that the Baptist: but he that is least in s periods of gloom and doubt the kingdom of God is greater than don't let anybody say to you that your dobts are evidence that you

are not a Christian. Neither state ment is correct. The very best Christ ians in every period of Christian his tory have at times had their boubts the best Christian you know now has his periods of gloom and doubt Doubts are had enough without be ing interpreted as evidence that the doubter unsaved. Doubts, as a rule ast night:' He knew by the foot- are caused by physical or menta prints, then he pointed to the sett- condition. Christians have the blues ing sun and asked, 'Whose footprint and get discouraged and doubt the quently, doubts are caused by the man's or God's. Whose prints are fact that the Christian allows himself those by the gate of Nain, by the to get too far away from God. Ganggrave of Bethany, coming away from ing with the enemies of Christ will he tomb of Joseph of Aremathea certainly lead to doubt. Since dobts Whose prints are those by the doors will come, it is important to know of sorrow, along the path where the what to do with them. John set the eper, the blind, the lame, the demo- example in this matter. John took niac waited for him, or, finally, the his doubt directly to Jesus. That's the thing to do. Jesus alone is adejuate to every demand of the doubeer. Save both time and grief by tak-

'A reasoning faith will solve the ing your doubts to Jesus A CURE FOR DOUBTS Look up and not down. Look forward and not back,

GOAT ISLAND MADE

REFUGE FOR BIRDS con, or smooth coated. The griffon Sheep are out and sea birds are in originated in Belgium in the Nineon Goat island off the coast of Oregon, teenth century. It comes in reddish-

ecording to the United States bureau brown and black and light brown. of blological survey. In recent years, domestic sheep, pastured on the isand, have threatened the nesting

only island which offers suitable nest- peare in his play, "Julius Caesar," in ng grounds for many miles along the | act 1, scene 2, Oregon and California coast, Goat isand migratory bird refuge has been

established. s particularly adapted to the needs of] nesting birds as it lies far enough off

shore to prevent natural enemies from reaching it. While the island is called Goat island there have been no goats there for many years. Domestic sheep, its soil to the disastrous erosion of

Acid Used in Oil Wells

Pouring volumes of acid into the depths of the earth to revive dead oil wells in limestone regions and increase the flow of low-producing wells, is a practice that has become sufficiently and Indian wars. aportant to warrant a thorough seientific study, says Science Service. Durng the last year and a half roughly a nillion gallons of hydrochloric acid out new channels for petroleum to pass old. through, according to the writer. In Michigan more than a thousand acid reatments have been given in doctoring over 450 wells. The method of eat- as fatal as hardening of the arteries. ing out Himestones with acid in order to stimulate oil flow has been known by oil geologists for some time, but was never used because the acid also attacked the steel pipe which forms

other deer ranges, and for other public the other day. such a surplus number of deer as to in her hand. cause starvation conditions. Raising and shipping fawns was one of the methods used to relieve the overstocked condition of the range and at bers of deer to good use.

Three Classes of Griffons There are three classes of griffons-Brussels, Belgian and Little Braban-

The only women's Masonle society in England was founded in 1918. It is known as the "Honourable Frateralty of Freemasons."

Ninety per cent of the female pop-"It's All Greek to Me" ulation of the United States marry at

Greek is a language not commonly grounds of burrowing birds, such as understood, thus the expression, "It's least once, 50 per cent of them at Cassin's auklets, Beal's petrels and all Greek to me," means it is unintellitwenty-two and another 10 per cent at tuffed puffins. Because this is the gible. The words were used by Shakestwenty-five years of age.

Isinglass and Mica

Isinglass is obtained from the swim-Cormorants, murres, and western ming bladders, or sounds, of several gulls nest on its rocky areas, and the species of fish, the finest being from sland is also a fail and winter rest- i the sounds of sturgeons. Mica, often ng ground for wild geese. The refuge | confused with isinglass, is a mineral substance

Nemacolin's Path

Nemacolin's Path is an Indian trail between the Potomac and Monogahela nowever, would have denuded the is | rivers, going from the site of the presland within a few years, and exposed ent Cumberland, Md., to the mouth of Redstone creek (where Brownsville, wind and water and would have made Pa., now stands). It was blazed and it useless for birds that nest in bur- | cleared in 1749 or 1750 by the Delaware chief, Nemacolin, and the Maryland frontiersman, Thomas Cresap. Though it had previously been used by traders, the path was of great military importance as the route of Washington's first expedition and of Braddock's expedition in the French

25-Year-Old Gulls

Authentic records show herring gulls have been dumped into wells to eat frequently live to be twenty five years

Hardening of Head Fatal

Hardening of the head is sometimes

Numeration

"Remember," said the earnest coun selar, "that the bairs of your head are numbered."

"That's not so important in case of More than 900 fawns from the Kal- a crime wave," said Cactus Joe, "as to bab National forest, in northern Ari- remember that every twenty-dollar bill

Early Training

Jackson-1 noticed you got up and public parks and zoos, for stocking gave that lady your seat in the train Hackson-Yes. Since childhood 1

of the Kaibab forest, where there was have respected a woman with a strap

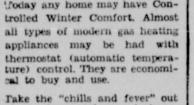
Just to Illustrate

"So your husband objects to cats." "He does. He says I feed all the



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Winter Comfort

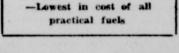


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and the strange and the

Restock Deer Ranges zona, have been shipped by the United is numbered." States forest service to 34 different states and to Canada during the past

a shell for oil wells.

eight years. These fawns went to places. They were taken from ranges i

land of the Khaldians (named after cudgel. On Saturday about midnight the god, Khaldi) it is believed to have they began to pray and continued in been a satrapy, or principality, of Persia in the Sixth century B. C. The country became essentially Armenian brake out into this passionate speech: century of the Christian era.

Following its subjection by Persia, after King Tirdat's adoption of Christianity, and the subsequent downfall of the Persion empire in 642, the country was overrun successively by the Arabs, Heljoks, and Monguls, By 1351, however, the country reverted to the control of Armenian feudal lords, and it was at least partially automonous until the Sixteenth century. when began the bloody rule of the Ottoman Turks.

Odors of Many Blossoms Are Far From Agreeable

exercised a fascination over mankind. In far-off days, says Tit-Bits Magazine, incense and frankincense were used in the temples of most religious orders. On a granite tablet at the base of the Sphinx there is still to be seen a representation of King Thothmes IV burning incense as an offering. It was the custom to prescribe certain perfumes in cases of illness. The smell of white violets was said to be good for the digestion, while a perfume made from vine leaves was supposed to keep the mind clear.

Scent-making methods today do not differ greatly from those employed long flowers still form the basis of all really good scents, although synthetic preparations are sometimes used in cheap varieties. There are 4,300 varieties of flowers grown in Europe, of which only 400 possess any agreeable smell. disagreeable in odor.

is reproduced in much the same way proof. Should the doors fail to close th dead are raised, to the poor the at the right moment, a bell warns the station staff .-- Pearson's Weekly.

Doubting Castle. They had been beatof Armenia is obscure, though as the en by Giant Despair with a crab-tree cudgel. On Saturday about midnight prayer until almost the brake of day Then Christian, as one half-amazed.

Miller

under Tigranes the Great in the First ['What a fool,' quoth he, 'am I, thus to lie in a dungeon when I may as well walk at liberty! I have a key in my bosom that will. I am persuaded, open any lock in Doubting Castle.' Then said Hopeful, 'That is good news, my brother; pluck it out of thy bosom and try.' And as he turned the key, the door flew open with ease and Christian and Hopeful both came out. A willingness to be lieve; a simple. rational faith-not blind credulity, but faith founded on evidence-is the key which will ever open Doubting Castle, Hast thou been questioning, good friend. as to whether or not this Jesus is the Christ? Pluck the key out of thy bosom and try." D. J. Burrell.

Throughout the ages, scents have JOHN THE BAPTIST IN DOUBT V. 19.

John the Baptist, faithful foreanner of Jesus, was languishing in Herod's filthy dongeon when his disciples brought him the report of what Jesus was doing. Let it be admitted at once that conditions were favorable for a genuine case of the blues. John was in prison because of his faithfulness to his mission, Jesus had apparently forgotten him. at least, he was not using any of his marvelous power to open the one part of the world may present prison doors. John was troubled. Had

he made a mistake? Did Jesus care anything about him? Did anybody care? Only those who at times have | land Plain Dealer. before history was written. Everyday asked similad questions are prepared to appreciate this section.

Vs. 21, 22

dumps as to lose his head entirely concerning them was that they had a called two of his disciples to him | come to Europe out of the east. More than 3,500 types of blooms are and sent them to Jesus with the heart-breaking inquiry, "Art thou he deal of their true history, however, that should come or look . we for another. Yes. John the Baptist, who had baptised Jesus, asked that dou-A talking lift has been installed in ble question. When the disciples ar-. London underground station, Pas- rived Jesus was busy, curing, heafsengers who try to enter as the lift ing, restoring. At a pause in his is about to ascend are startled by a work, the two asked the question. loud voice commanding them to "Stand There is no evidence that Jesua was clear of the gates." The voice origi- displeased; certainly, he suggested nates in a strip of talkie film attached no rebuke for John. He understood, to a continually revolving drum and and very quietly told the inquiring disciples to go back and tell John as a gramophone record. The sound is emplified and broadtast from inside words ought to be repeated often. is amplified and broadcast from invis- "The blind see, the lame walk, the ible loud-speakers. The lift is fool- lopers are cleansed the deaf hear. gospel is preached." That's the ans-, (wer for the doubter.

look out and not in, and Lend a hand. (Edward Everett Hale)

SECOND-NATURE



"What a cool and indifferent air Clara has. She acts as if she didn't know anybody was looking at her." "Yes, she inherits that. Her father used to fry griddle cakes in the window of a restaurant."

Gypsy Race Much Mixed; Fourteen Dialects Used

The gypsy race is now a very much mixed one, with elements of the blood of all of the countries in which they have resided; and gypsies from characteristics and appearances quite different from those of another part, notes a correspondent in the Cleve-

The English word gypsy reflects the old belief of many countries that the JESUS RELIEVES JOHN DOUBTS gypsies were Egyptians. In other countries they were called Tartars. John was not so far down in the The old agreement of the traditions

> Modern inquiry has revealed a good and has established that the race is originally from northwestern India. Bands of the inhabitants of this region were driven away from their homes and set wandering by hordes of northern invaders which swept down upon them in the Ninth century. These forbears of the modern gypsy moved into Kabulistan and Persia, and ultimately filtered through Syria into Egypt and northern Africa and through Turkey into Europe. There are now 14 or more distinct dialects of their language in European countries-indicating their widespread distribution.



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The Marriage Problem

By WARNER FABIAN Unknown Author of "Flaming Youth," "Sailors' Wives." etc.

Marriage Going Out of Favor but Not Out of Fashion

M UCH depends upon whether this is contest. If it is prophecy I should pre- gry. Oh, but he was hungry. fer that some one else should do it. I have yet to meet the married pair the wind and rain which tore through daring enough (after the first rapturous certainties of the honeymoon) to tackled a cross street, wishing desforecast what, their own individual perately that the wind would pick him case of marriage will become twenty up and carry him away-away from years from now. Multiply the twenty by five, and the single instance by several follions, and the problem presents what might conservatively be called His thoughts reined brutally back to difficulties.

But any one may enter a guessing bee, and my best guess on the future, based upon considerations of the past and present, is that the world will be so profoundly different in 2035 A. D. that unless marriage alters to suit the new conditions it will find itself as anachronistic as a ve. Could a man be called a guitter or a locipede on Broadway.

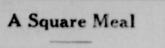
Already matrimony is going out of favor. By this I do not for a moment eaten, three days in which he mean that it is going out of fashion. which would be much more serious and swap his soul for a good feed, alarming. But nobody seems to think well of it as practiced at present. a building, a man walking briskly came

It is the most discussed topic wherever the socially elect are gathered together and wherever a topic is widely and heatedly discussed it is because people are discontented with the present status. The general opinion is that marriage is not as advertised and that something ought to be done about it. I have not yet heard what.

In seeking alleviation for an uncomfortable condition (even a hundred years hence) the essential preliminary is to find out what is wrong. As women are the factors most vitally interested, and, incidentally, doing the most objecting, it seemed reasonable to ceasult them. Accordingly, I put a query to three of the most intelligent ones in my acquaintance, representing three separate and distinct generations (an emergent flapper of twenty; a married beauty of thirty, and a disillusioned skeptic of forty); what, in their view. was wrong, if anything, with marriage as an institution. and all and

"Too risky," said Twenty. "Too permanent," pronounced Thirty. "To uneven," opined Forty.

That forwarded my inquiry a little. but not much. It did not seem likely that the chances of matrimony would become less hazardous, except, perhaps, as the condition itself became less permanent. And would not that mean merely exchanging old risks for **new?** As for Forty's indictment, there, indeed, conditions seemed to be modi. He sat down and leaned back. Next to indeed, conditions seemed to be modi-



By GEORGE CONRAD EBBERT C McClure Newsmaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE drastic economic and social Verazzano, a Frenchman who claimed the land for France. crisis found Leo Merton, a onetime enterprising young man, down and out. He was cold and tired, homeless and friendless in Harlem. Lenox avenue stretched ahead of him into the gloomy night. An occasional spark of a lighted window leered at him through to be prophecy or a guessing the mist. He was now broke and hun-

> He turned up his coat collar against the streets. With his head down, he

this lousy city with its vast army of success and sucker seekers. He was not used to this cold world of reality. his former care-free days, as he reached the opposite curb. What the h-1! Was he losing his mind in this burg? The Lord knows he had nothing else to lose. He was not going to be a quitter. He had seen through his unfortunate plight to his last nickel, to his last-literally his last-cigarette

coward if then he admitted he wanted to commit crime or suicide? It had been three days since he hal grimly stuck it out. But now he'd Suddenly, from around the corner of to a dead standstill in front of him. Startled, Leo looked up. For a brief

second their eyes met. "Here, buddy," said the man tensely, and shifted something from his pocket

to Leo's. "Keep this for me!" Leo took an involuntary step backward. The man brushed by and continued at a rapid gait down the street in the direction from which Leo had

come. 19 20 Chatter heren -Again someone appeared from around

the corner. It was a policeman. He hurried past Leo with a slight glance. Fascinated, Leo's eyes followed him. By this time the cop had overtaken the first man. They both stopped. Leo could not hear their conversation, but he saw the policeman grab the man. Then they continued on down the street and disappeared in the

foggy mist. Leo cautiously slipped his hand into his coat pocket. His fingers touch cold steel. Dazedly he withdrew the gun and stared at it. For several minutes he was motionless. Hastily he replaced it in his pocket and glanced guiltily around him. Tie street was deserted as before.

A revolver! His hand gripped the handle. For the second time he looked about him and then quickly crossed the street in the opposite direction from that which the cop and the gunman had taken. He walked about a block at a steady pace, overwhelmed in phy thought. Then, trembling from the vay was store, where a little old man stood leaning over the counter counting a roll of bills. He was getting ready to close for the night. "Money," Leo murmured, his hand clutching the revolver. "A square meal," he said aloud ; "with coffee." It suddenly occurred to Leo that the door might not be locked. If the door was unlocked, it would be easy! The firm grip of his right hand around the revolver assured him how easy. His left hand reached out-then jerked back He didn't want to be a hold-up man! He didn't want to hold the gun in the old man's face and take away his money. He had no desire to be a thief or a gunman! All he wanted was food, that was all-food. What should he do? The old man turned toward the door, glancing away from the money in his hands to an object in the show case; meditated; and, apparently contented, went back to the tantalizing counting. The fingers of Leo's right hand tightened around the revolver. The fingers of his left hand closed over the door knob. He pressed his thumb down and the door opened it. The old man looked up and peered over his glasses. Their eyes met-"How many business partnerships do held. Leo moved the gun several inches forward, dangerously, but he did not speak. He hated to say: "Hands Across the counter the old man's eyes continued to watch him, shrewdly, speculatively, his face, his shabby clothes, the gun in his hand; then he deliberately looked away.

Ostrich Natural Ventriloquist Zoologists say the ostrich is a natural ventriloguist because its vocal sounds are made with the mouth tightly closed.

France Claimed North Carolina Historians say the first European to visit North Carolina was John de

Used Alcohol to Light Tombs Evidence indicates the ancient Egyp-

tians distilled alcohol for use in lamps to light tombs that were being decorated.

Do the saints seek happiness or is that left to verage man?

If the people are weak, they will get a "strong" government.

One has to keep himself in hand to save yielding to idle curiosity.

Selfpity is always ostentatiously de nounced, but everybody has a little.

A talented man is one who dyes his

and there. No man knows the heights or lowths

veals them to him.

To scatter the leaves of a red rose ens an early death.

"the future of civilization" is going grade oil of an S. A. E. 20 viscosity is to make trouble for people.

more harm to business than short, of the bran. selling (in the stock model).

Sulphur Finds Way Into Many Lines of Industry

Sulphuric acid is the life blood chemical industry. It is used wherever a cheap, strong acid is required, which takes in about every branch of the business. Its biggest use is in the manufacture of artificial fertilizers of both the ammonia and the phosphate varieties. Next comes the petroleum industry, where it is used to wash impurities out of the oil; then the iron and steel business, which uses large amounts of it to clean metal surfaces.

A large part of the sulphur not needed for sulphuric acid is used in making paper and rayon, writes Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. Sulphur dioxide, combined with alkalis first. to form sulphites, is an essential reagent in the conversion of wood into the best grades of pulp from which newsprint and rayon are made. In addition the commonest rayon, viscose, requires the use in its manufacture of earbon disulphide, a liquid formed by heating a mixture of coke and sul-

All but Some People Every

Expert Warns of Worm Damage

Severest Outbreak Foreseen by Leading Entomologist in Illinois.

By W. P. Flint, Chief Entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey .- WNU Service.

One of the most severe outbreaks of army worms that Illinois has had in recent years is threatened, and farmers should be on guard to protect their

Although the outbreak will be spotted and will not occur in all sections of j the state, severe damage will be done in many areas. It will be well to keep careful watch on all heavy stands of

grain or heavy bluegrass pastures and get the worms before they cause seri ous damage. While army worms may destroy enthre areas of bluegrass pasture or fields of small grain or young corn in a short time, they can be completely and cheaply controlled by the use of polsoned bran balts. The bait that has Your man of genuine foresight has been most generally used has a base of his cemetery lot long before he dies one pound of paris green mixed dry

with 25 pounds of bran. When this is thoroughly mixed, there is added three mustache and leaves a white hair here gallons of water in which two quarts of cheap molasses, preferably black strap, has been thoroughly dissolved.

A new bait, with which J. H. Blgger of his character until the occasion re | field entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, has been working during the past year for cutworm

control, uses oil instead of water and on the ground is unlucky and betok molasses. This bait is made by thoroughly mixing 25 pounds of bran and one pound of paris green or white

Usually a man who is worried about arsenic. Then two quarts of a light added. No water or molasses is used

The bait should be thoroughly mixed Short buying (by consumer) does so that the oil gets on every particle

ON THE SPOT

Germany has a man who lives solely on onions.

In four marriages in England last year both the bride and groom were sixteen years old.

A chapel, with a room above for the priest, has been made inside a huge oak tree in Normandy.

PENCIL POINTS

One thing the head of the house is sure of: He gets the daily newspaper

There were great leaders in the anclent days; but people did not know much.

We are willing to gratify personal vanity in another man if it doesn't cost us snything.

Why Term "Grass Widow" Was Used

A Mocha Stone

oxides of manganese and iton which don. give it the appearance of tontaining regetable remains.

Red Cedar Insmune to Fungue

Red cedarwood from British Columbla tested officially proved to be im-Most of the houses in Canada are built at fifteen and for boys sixteen. of this wood.

North Carolina Woman Hanged

The only woman ever legally hanged North Carolina was executed at Morganton in 1833 for the murder of her husband.

AS ADVERTISED

A mocha stone is a variety of chak cedony containing infiltr.ced deadritte in the national band contest at Lon-

Registration of all wells in preparation for future drouths is being urged in England.

England, Japan, China, and Turkey mune against the attack of fungus. have placed the marriage age for girls

> Due to elimatic conditions per capita use of steel and iron in Brazil is relatively small.

> More than \$600,000 was spent by Bombay, India, hunters for firearms and ammunition in the last year.

MEMBER WHEN

Courts seldom dared hold acts of congress unconstitutional?

"Death row" referred to prison cells instead of streets and highways?

Grown-ups poked fun at the poem "Darius Green and His Flying Machine?"

A United States senator was regarded as a learned. dignified, patriotic man of rank and power?

Smart slickers sold red lamp wicks by declaring the red was chemical treatment to make 'em safe?

Young couples spent hours in the parlor examining pictures through stereoscopes?-Pathfinder Magazine,

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Barber-Your hair is getting thin

fying the force of it, and the woman to be steadily consolidating her strategie position,

"What will it be like a hundred years from now?

I should have foreseen the answer, which was unanimous: "We'll all be dead by then." (Meaning, of course, "What does it matter, since I won't be bere to see it?" Women are like that -well, some women).

"But, anyway," I insisted.

"A hundred years from now there won't be any such thing as marriage," said the emergent flapper, which was interesting as coming from the youngest generation. "And I suppose there won't be any such thing as sex, either!" retorted the young married woman scornfully. "If there is, it won't be in chains."

"Or in sucaddling clothes, either-mayput in the disillusioned skeptic thoughtfully.

This sounded hopeful. "Now I wonder what you mean by that?" I said. But she would not tell me.

"Anyway," offered Thirty, "it's the most stable partnership yet invented." "What do you mean, stable?" demended Twenty.

you suppose last?"

"I dunno, Most of 'em, don't they?" "My husband says that 90 per cent up!" of 'em flop. Well, even in our set, a good half of the marriages stick."

"They educate men for business. I wonder how it would work if they educated them for marriages as a partnership?"

It seemed that there might almost be something in that theory of educating people up to marriage. Not gun on the counter merely the physiological or the domestic science phases of it; those are elementary; but its underlying paychology.

In that case, might not the marriage of the future, based on an intelligent are not from New York," he said cununderstanding, be a more promising ex- ningly. "You are an unemployed man, periment than the present haphazard having tough luck?-Weil, to you I'll and often painful affair is?

At the outset I said that I was not tract. I am. To this extent:

A hundred years hence marriage will be different from what it is now in one important respect, that we shall know taking than we do now. We could not became dependable and popular shortwell know less!

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and a

"On the gun." he said casually, calmy. "I can give you only two dollars." Leo stared at him. He felt numb, dazed. Two dollars, think of it, two precious dollars! Slowly he laid the

"Two dollars?" he repeated joyfully,

estioningly. The old man picked up the gun and proceded to examine it carefully, dropping the cartridges on the counter. Again his keen eyes met Leo's. "You a favor; I'll make it five dollars."

going to prophesy. Now I must re- counter with both free hands and diszily watched the old man count out, painstakingly, five one-dollar bills.

Bicycles were first propelled by momore about it both before and after | tor about 1895. The powered cycle shadows. ly after 1900,

Leo braced himself against the

Motor Bicycles in 1895

expressing cheerfulness: birds sing, dogs wag the tail.

The Rushlight

A rushlight is also called a rush candle and is made of the plth of rushes dipped in tallow.

An Old-Time Journey Up Salt river or Salt creek usually means oblivion or political defeat.

7.083 Philippine Islands The Philippines is composed of 7,083 islands and islets.

Life of a Queen Bee The life of a queen bee has been known to extend over seven years.

Quick Getaway

"Oh, yes, my father was a great politician in his day?" "What did he run for?" "The border."

STREAMLINERS

Opposites should marry, but not too opposite.

self-control.

Can the pretzel be improved? Noody has ever tried.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

if he is smart about it.

this country is executed. What is it in a mouse that makes

him so highly regard cheese?

honor without duties attached.

More of the crime was nocturnal work until the automobile came.

Happy medium is halfway between grouchiness and effusive vivacity.

The Greenland or white whale is now protected throughout the world.

The sun is shining all around, but many will only contemplate their own

Authorities have not agreed as to the origin of the term "grass widow." According to Doctor Brewer, the use of the term seems to have originated among Angle-Indians about the middle of the Nineteenth century, from the practice of European husbands resid ing in India sending their wives and children to the hills during the hot season. In this section the grass is plentiful. A more plausible sugges tion is that it arose in America dur ing the gold rush in California; a man not infrequently put his wife and children out to board while he went to the diggings. This he called "putting his wife to grass" as a horse is put to grass when not in use for work.

Official Requirements

"We need more political leaders," said the excited citizen. "Yes," said Senator Sorghum, "and out where I come from we also need more night watchmen."

Big Time Quacks Successful

Large-scale quacks, those who swin dle the public out of at least a million dollars annually, have been known to operate for years through the United States malls. One striking exam-Temperament is, of course, lack of ple is an optical mail order concern which has, since 1919, changed its name 18 times in order to deceive the Post Office department. -- Collier's Weekly.

Current Drawn From Dust

To draw electric current from the air in millions of tiny charges from People permit a man to be a hered, the drops of water and specks of dust a radio mast, 450 feet tall, has been erected at Pennant hills, near Sydney, Only one murderer in every 100 in Australia. On a clear day 1,400 volts are derived, but a duststorm will profuce 45,000 volts.

Ten million fewer hardwood trees were cut in New Hampshire last year A sinecure is an office of profit or than in the preceding year.

> There are thousands of men who do not want a great domestic establishment because it is too much bother.

Fewer and fewer people, it seems, are willing to immolate themselves on any altar so that some one else may enjoy life.

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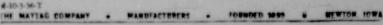
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Marion Rodgers, of Dallas, is the great-great-granddaughter of a Texas soldier who died in the famous "lottery of beans," after the battle of Mier in 1842. Of the 176 Texans capturer by the Mexicans, 17 drew black beans from an earthen bowl and were shot to death, 159 drew white beans and were sent to a Mexican prison. Miss Rodgers, whose grandfather, Horace Isa Houston, was a first-cousin of Gen. Sam Houston, is a rangerette for the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6.

Real Indian





"Uncle Ro' Adams, once body ser-vant to Gen. Sam Houston, will be 100 years old, March 2, 1936, the day Texas, where Gen. Houston ever will opens at Dallas June 6, assures him be a historic figure, celebrates its one opens at Dallas June 6, assure hundredth year of independence from he will have an Exposition job.

Indians Said Devil Lived Here



above is in Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amaril's. The canyon is one of the beauty spots of Texas that will lure tourists in their 1936 visit to the burial marker of an evil spirit.

las and other celebrations throughout the state. The rock drew its name from an Indian belief that it was the

Exposition Livestock Building Grows

Texas Exposition Gathers Speed In Exhibitors' Rush

Building Program Takes Form As 5,000 Workmen Labor 24 Hours a Day

DALLAS, Texas .- Three shifts of workmen-close to 5,000 men working 24 hours a day-are rushing the Texas Centennial Exposition's buildings toward completion by the opening date, June 6.

The Exposition's own \$15,000,000 construction program is well under way. The City of Dallas has broken ground on its \$3,500,000 program, constituting seven permanent buildings which will form a vast civic cultural center when the Exposition is over. The State of Texas is racing work on the \$1,200,000 Hall of State, one of the show pieces of the fair. The Federal Government has its two buildings-the Federal Building and the Hall of Negro Life and Cultureready to leave the drafting room stage and become realities.

The Midway, probably the greatest the United States has ever seen, is taking a tentative form as entertainment concessionaries fight for choice

Not far from the industrial exhibits-where the latest exhibits of in-dustry and science will be shown-the Exposition two Livestock Build-

ings are rising. Here the greatest livestock show the nation ever has seen will be housed

The buildings alone will cost \$400,-000, complete with a veterinarians' hospital and every modern device for

the care of livestock. The value of the stock which will be exhibited here between June 6 and Nov. 29 cannot be estimated. Paul M. Massmann, in charge of the Exposition's exhibit department, already has laid before General Man-

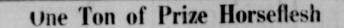
ager whiniam A. webb contracts for more than 80 per cent of the avail-able Exposition display space. Included among the exhibitors with whom negotiations have been com-pleted are: ager William A. Webb contracts for

Advance Aluminum Casting Corp., Afga Ansco Corp., Aldridge Seed Farms, Inc., American Thread Co., American Telephone and Telegraph, Ball Brothers Co., Beech-Nut Packing Co., Book House for Children, Catho-

lic Exhibit, Continental Oil Co. Dr. Pepper Co., Donna Lee Products, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Famous E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Famous Mineral Water Co., Ford Motor Co., General Electric Co., Genessee Trad-ing Co., Grennan Bakeries, Inc., The Grolier Society, Gulf Refining Co., Harley-Davidson Motor Co., A. Harris and Co., John A. Hertel Co., Hubin-ger Co., Interstate Cotton Oil Refin-ing Co. Kellogg Co., Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp., Missouri-Kansas-Texas Ry., Morten Milling Co., Nassau Pen and

Corp., Missouri-Kansas-Texas Ry., Morten Milling Co., Nassau Pen and Pencil Co., National Life & Accident Ins. Co., H. O'Hayon, National Super Products Co., National Pressure Cook er Co., Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., Port land Cement Association. The Prae

W. F. Quarrie & C., Ratliff's Pure Food Products Co., Reynolds Manu-facturing Co., Geo. L. Shuman & Co., Southern Rice Industry, Standard Brands, Inc., Standard Tilton Milling





The first exhibit to reach the Texas Centennial Exposition lot at Dallas were the six international champion Clydesdale draft horses of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer. Above, Ran-

History's Boss!

gerette Frances Nalle is shown with King, largest of the six, weighing more than 2,400 pounds. The horses now are on a 10,000 mile tour of the Southwest.

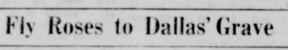
Gets the Crowd



Herbert Gambrell, history professor Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas, June



Frank N. Watson, as director of promotion, has the task of informing the public the Texas Centennial Exposition will be in Dallas June 6 to Nov. 29. Apparently it is a task al-ready well done for travel agencies set attandance at 12 million.





The Comanen monial shield, displayed by Easie Lee. Haynes, are from the collection of Steve Krom, of Dallas. Authentic, made by tribal feather-work experts half a century ago, these and other items of Mr. Krom's collection will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition next summer



The gun which insten Stamps, lexas Exposition Rangerette, holds, is from the collection of A. W. Discher, of Dallas, Eighteen notches on its stock attest to its efficiency in forntier In-dian fighting. Thia, an 1827 Spencer Indian and Buffalo gun, and others from the Discher collection will be displayed during the Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6.



tion's huge lot in Dallas. All of the frameworks shown above are part will contain an of Livestock Building No. 2, one of inarian hospital.

This photograph gives a realistic two structures which will house the greatest stock show the United States has seen. The two buildings, their construction cost close to \$400,000. will contain an ultra-modern veter

First DuPont Exhibit

Co. will exhibit at a national exposition. Featuring the marvels of mod-ern chemistry. The \$100,000 display will be housed in the Hall of Varied

Industries when the Exposition opens

Texas Invites Nation DALLAS, Texas .- Half a million postcards will go into the mail during the week beginning Jan. 12, ad-dressed to out-of-staters by Dallas residents and inviting them here for

the Texas Centennial opening June 6.

\$500,000 for Art

DALLAS, Texasfl-Murals, friezes, bas reliefs, works of sculpture and other artistic touches costing more than half a million dollars are pro-vided for in plans of the Texas Cen-tennial Exposition.

June 6.

DALLAS, Texas. - For the first time in more than 100 years of ex-istence, E. I. DuPont de Nemours &

To Help Texas Centennial

DALLAS, Texas. - Outstanding church figures are being invited to conduct twilight vesper services at the Tex's Centennial Exposition com-mencing at Dallas June 6 when the Lone Star State will inaugurate s

Lone Star State will inaugurate a six-months celebration of her 100 years' of independence from Mexico. Invitations to date have been for-warded to Dr. George W. Truett, presi-dent of the Baptist World Alliance; Archbishop Temple of York, England, second in rank of the Church of Eng-land; Rabbi Stephen F. Wise of New York, and Dr. Stanley Jones, evan-gelist. gelist.

Hospital for Exposition

DALLAS, Texas, -- With almost 5, 000 workmen engaged daily in pre-paring the Texas Centennial Exposition for its June 6 opening, a complete emergency hospital has been set up on the lot here, equipped to handle anything from a splinter in a finger to serious injuries.

Co., Texas and Pacific Ry., The Texas Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., Wal-ker's Austex Chili Co., L. E. Water-

Baptists to Honor Houston March 1

DALLAS, Texas .- Baptists all over the United States will join in a reli-gious celebration of the birthday of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March

Houston's birthday falls on Texas Independence Day, March 2, but ser-vices will be held in all Baptist churches the preceding Sunday. In his letter to 2,000 Baptist congregations Rev: Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention, urges union services in every community where there are two or more Baptist churches.

Special services will be held in First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C which Houston attended when he was United States senator, at Baylor Uni-

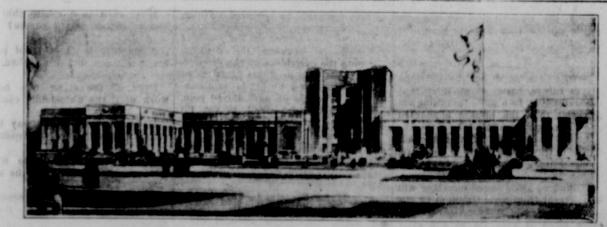
United States senator, at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, whose founder Dr. Rufus G. Burleson baptized General Houston and at Independence, Texas, where he joined the church. The Texas Centennial Exposition which is cooperating with the Texas Baptist Convention in plans for this religious observance will have a \$50,000 Hall of Religion, a spacious and beautiful building for free exhibits by all denominations. In the Baptist sec all denominations. In the Baptist sec-tion of the structure special stress will be laid on Houston's services to his state and to the Republic of Texas of which he was the first elected presi-



Rangerettes La Vee Kilman, lett.

tennial Exposition, which opens in and Mabel Rooks are shown above Dallas June 6, carried Texas' tribute with Mayor George Sargeant as they left Love Field. Dallas, Texas, to place a wreath on the grave of George Mifflin Dallas in Philadelphia. Over Braniff and TWA airlines, the ran-gerettes, hostesses of the Texas Cen-





Work is well under way on the State, showpiece of the lexas Cen- Dallas June 6. Built of native stone, super-structure of the Texas Hall of tennial Exposition which opens at it will cost \$1,200,000.