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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

O DAY SHORT URSE AT SAGERTON

rate plans are being made days farmer's Short to be held at Sagerton on y 22 and 23. The opening will begin at 10 o'clock morning, and continue until night. Sagerton extends an to everyone to attend these two days of instruc-tainment. The program d is as follows:

e: The Educational Use B. B. Mobley. Picture "Parm Inconvents Program—Mrs. Robert-Hayes, Misses Mary Belle Booth of Stamford.

Feeding the Pamily-Picture "Home Canning ter Profits from Milk."

Evening Session tring Band. Communities are Mad H. S. Mobley.

Pob. 23. Morning So America the Beautiful.

Picture "Bringing the Up to Date." Afternoon Session.
Program—Miss Houston.

the Dairyman's Problemsof Business Here."

bow will t B. Rawls, s of commerce. than 50 exhib to participate ncluding some s county, Ray been establish eds, and foul in the coci by four al reputation course. T

iss Grace Hannon kins and Jo ons of the ay, that o

Clyde Grissom Announces for District Judge

for the office of District Judge of mittee. the 39th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic made:

Judge Grissom is now serving in this capacity by appointment, having been appointed to the position
last year to fill out the unexpired
term of Judge Bruce W. Bryant,
resigned. He has made an enviable record on the bench and will probably have no opposition in the coming election, but will appreciate your vote just as much as if he did have an opponent. In making his announcement Judge Grissom issued the following statement:

"To the Citizens of Haskell, Stonewall, Throckmorton and Kent coun-

"I hereby respectfully announce that I shall be a candidate for the office of Judge of the 39th Judicial District of Texas at the Democratic Primary in July.

"In my opinion the office of District Judge is one of the most ressinment Program - Miss ponsible positions in our governon Seil-L. A. Hawkins every citizen in the district. With of the Court and citizens of the district, the court should be able, and it is its duty, to fairly and firmly Diversified Parming, In enforce the criminal laws in order that crime may be lessened, honest men protected and life made safe. Ir is the duty of the Court in civil Lowe.

Cuses to see that your property
ragin are hittied and protected a. Cilamberthin and a just and honest judgment ren-

> and no guiding rule oth laws of your State.

> "I am truly grateful for the friendship and consideration that you have given me and I hope that I may deserve and obtain a continuation of that relationship. Sincerely,

Clyde Grissom.

Carnival to Be Given at Powell Saturday Night

On the night of Fcb. 20, there will a gearnival staged at Powell school house sponsored by the Josselet H. D. Club. There will be curiosity booths, lunch stands, game stands and ever thing that goes to make a good carnival. The ladies have secured an Indian fortune teller for the occasion. So folks you have longed for your fortune to be told, here is your chance. The public is invited to attend. Remember the date. Feb. 20.

Miss Greydell Jenkins from Tur cola is spending a few days with or grandfather, T. J. Lemmon and

CRIBERS OFFERED ASSIFIED AD SERVICE

COMMISSIONERS

Last week the Commissioner's Court appointed election judges for each voting box in the county. Those appointed will act as judges in the general election but will not hold the Democratic Primary in In our announcement column July. The appointment of the pri-this week will be found the name of mary officers will be made by the Judge Clyde Grissom as a candidate County Democratic Executive Com-

The following appointments were

Precinct No. 1, Haskell O. E. Patterson, Presiding Officer. W. H. Cox, R. V. Robertson, R. L. Foote. Precinct No. 2, Haskell: W. D. Kemp, Presiding Officer. I. A. Leonard, R. H. Darnell, Clay Smith.

Precinct No. 3, Haskell: C. K. Jones, Presiding Officer. Robert Pitzgerald, T. A. Payne, W. H. Rus-

Precinct No. 4, Haskell: R. Davis, Presiding Officer. W. E. Johnson, M. H. Guinn, Charlie Quattlebaum.

Precinct No. 5, Rule: L. W. Jones Presiding Officer, Jas. E. Lindsey, P. H. Campbell, Lee Norman.

Precinct No. 6, Rochester: J. E. Mansell, Presiding Officer. A. M. Reeves, Roy Baker, J. K. Worley. Precinct No. 7, O'Brien: A. H. La Duke, Presiding Officer. W. D. Johnston, S. N. Reed, T. L. Rober-

Precinct No. 8, Jud: A. J. Lett, Presiding Officer. A. Chaney. Precinct No. 9, Cliff: J Coates, E. H. Tankersley.

Precinct No. 10, Weinert: H. N. Therwhanger, Barnest Griffith, C. P. Baker, J. T. Therwhanger.

Precinct No. 11, Brushy: W. O. Sargent, Presiding Officer. E. C.

Precinct No. 12, Cottonwood: L. Chanderlinic Pending - Officer.

Precinct No. 15, Cobb: A. C.

Precinct No. 16, McConnell: E. Bunkley, Presiding Officer.

L. Jones. Precinct No. 17, Sagerton:

Pilley, Presiding Officer. G. Lambert, August Stremmel, D. Precinct No. 18, Plainview:

Overby, Presiding Officer. Precinct No. 19, Tanner Paint: H. Spurlin, Presiding Officer. Otis

Precinct No. 20, Bunker Hill: Alfred Rinn, Presiding Officer; Chas.

Precinct No. 21, Post: John Bray Presiding Officer. H. C. Adams. Precinct No. 22, Rule: W. F. Neeley, Presiding Officer. J. B. Weaver, Andy Cox, W. J. Bullock.

G. B. Tanner for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1

We are authorizen this week to make the amouncement of G. B. Tartier as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in

well known throughout the county as he has been a citisen of the Rul

President Hoover Proclaims Washington Bicentennial

The Proclamation by the President of the United States, dated February 1, 1932, inviting the people to celebrate fittingly the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Wash-

- By the President of the United States A PROCLAMATION

The happy opportunity has come to our generation to dem-onstrate our gratitude and our obligation to George Washing-ton by fitting celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

To contemplate his unselfish devotion to duty, his courage, his patience, his genius, his statesmanship and his accomplishments for his country and the world refreshes the spirit, the wisdom and the patriotism of our people.

Therefore I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, acting in accord with the purposes of the Congress, do invite all our people to organize themselves through every community and every association to do honor to the memory of Washington during the period from February 22 to Toanksgiving Day.

And I hereby direct that on the anniversary of his birth the flag of the United States be appropriately displayed upon all government buildings in the United States and all embassies, legations and offices of the United States abroad.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States.

Done at the City of Washington, this first day of February. in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth.

HERBERT HOOVER.

TERRACING SCHOOL TO BE HELD NEAR O'BRIEN FEB 24

7:30. Every description of the second of the

ties in Texas that I again enter the service of the state and pledging their active support, I hereby an-nounce as a candidate for governo-These friends assure me that there is an urgent demand for my candidacy not only from all former supporters, but from thousands who have heretofore opposed me. They further say that there is a wide spread dissatisfaction with the preand that the public is demanding relief from governmental inefficiency and extravagance.

While I am not anxious to, no will I enter into any scramble for office, yet I do not feel that any citizen is at liberty to decline to render public service in time of public need. My family having been in the past signally honored I recognize a special obligation to heed the call of the people of Texas if I am needed or wanted in the public

schedules for the Wichita Valley trains have been changed. The movining train, No. 1, northbound, now arrives in Haddell as 8:21. The southbound or No. 3 from Wichita alla arrives at 6:10 p. m.

Services H at M. E. Washingto

A terracing demonstration will be held on the H. N. Cooner farm near O'Brien on February 24th, and everyone who is interested in terracing is invited to be present.

M. R. Bentley, soil conservation eral and Sank soil conservation depublic official in the discharge of partment, will be here to assist in the duties incumbent upon him.

In announcing his candidacy, he

Responding to the written request of terracing machines will have Schaefer, Presiding Officer. Vernon of more than 400 friends in 200 countheir respective machines, demonstrating the actual building of terraces. Illustrated movies of the different type of work now going on in Texas will be given by these men. This educational feature alone is said to be well worth any-

one's time to attend the meeting. Those who attend should bring their lunches, as the meeting will begin at 9:30 in the morning and continue well into the afternoon. Don't fo'rget the date, February 24, and be at the Cooner farm for the beginning of the meeting.

E. C. (Ed) Brown For Public Weigher of Precinct No. 2

E. C. (Ed) Brown of Weiner throws his hat into the political ring this week as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 2, subject to the artion of the Democratic Primary July. Mr. Brown has been a citizen

Haskell county for the past 20 years and is well known in the Weinert community, where he has been engaged in the dray business. He believes that he is qualified to fill the position of Public Weigher to the satisfaction of all concerned and will appreciate you giving his candidacy your serious considera-

thorough canvas of the precinct in an effort to see each and every voter between now and election time, and place his claim for the of-fice before them personally. He will appreciate your vote and

New Tailor Shop Opens on South

Side of Square Fred Norman and his sister, M

Service Station. The new businesself to known as Fred's Tall

LOCAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO HANDLE LOANS TO FARMERS

85 PER CENT

More than eighty-five per cent of the drouth relief loans, made to the farmers of Haskell county last spring have been repaid, according to the latest information received

A total sum slightly in excess of \$66,000 was loaned by the Federal government in Haskell county, and the above record is remarkable, considering the low price of all farm commodities during the past year.

R. P. Simmons Candidate For Justice of Peace

We are authorized this week to place the name of R. P. Simmons in our announcement column as a candidate for the office of Justice of the same manner the drouth relief the Peace, Precinct No. 1, subject loans were last spring. The local Primary in July.

of Haskell needs no introduction to complete the organization and get the voters on our part, neither is it the necessary application blanks necessary for us to add that he is and other supplies here well qualified in every respect, for he has served in the office which he Ernest G. Bosse now seeks for several terms, retiring about four years ago. His successful record in the office is well expert from the A. & M. College, known to everyone, who likewise and A. K. (Dad) Short of the Ped-know him for a fair and impartial know him for a fair and impartial

> the office before, promising the same ocratic Primary in July diligent, courteous and impartial Mr Bosse is a young man who is consideration for one and all alike well qualified to fill the position he fice which he seeks.

coming campaign in order to place his claims before you in person, and we bespeak for his candidacy the due and thoughtful consideration of each voter in Precinct One in making their choice for this important

Ballots In "Digest" Poll Received Here

out the entire United States are now being polled for their opinions on prohibition by the Literary Digest, according to Dr. William Seaver Woods, editor in chief of the maga-

Haskell's allotment of ballots has already been received and are being distributed by the local postoffice.

The first tabulated returns of the nation-wide balloting will be pubished late in February, it is stated. Distribution of the post-card balots which are used in this "straw" referendum have been mailed wideready, an announcement states.

Each ballot is said to be strictly secret and requires no signature and entails no obligation on the part of the voter. Return postage on each vote is paid by the magasine. Different from other prohibition polls conducted by the Literary Digest, the ballot has only two ques

1. Do you favor the continuano of the 18th (prohibition)

2. Do you favor a repeal of th ENT TA MALLIUP STORE

PRIDAY AND SATURE

Sweepstakes" and "The Tip Of Now his latest picture "The B Blot." Plenty of the usual Edd Duillan comedy and laught. A picure that the whole family w

Watson Hayes of Overton, Texas,

At the request of the Secretary of Agriculture to nominate committees to receive applications for loans to farmers under the recent act of Congress, the following committee-men have been named: O. E. Patterson, County Chairman; W. H. Overton and Lynn Pace as members of the County Board, with County Agent Joe Williams and R. C. Couch on the advisory committee Sub-committees were appointed as follows:

Rule-A. A. Bradford, Ed Cloud and B. Walters.

Rochester-J. L. Teel and J. H. Mansell

Weinert-Pitzer Baker and H

Sagerton-Paul Summers. The government has allotted a sum of \$10,000,000 to be loaned in Texas to the farmers and stockmen, according to information received here and it will be the duty of the committeemen in Haskell county to receive and pass upon the applications for loans received and forward them to the branch office in Dallas for approval. The members of the committee are to work without pay

It is understood that the applications will be handled in practically to the action of the Democratic board will not be in position to receive applications before the first of Mr. Simmons, a pioneer resident March, as it will take some time to

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 3

We are authorized this week to In announcing his candidacy, he G Bosse as a candidate for the ofstates that he solicits the support fice of Commissioner of Precinct No. of the voters on his record while in 3, subject to the acc on of the Dem

county practically all his life, and is favorably known throughout the f not all of the voters, during the precinct. In making his announcement Mr. Bosse issues the following statement regarding his candidacy "To the Citizens and Voters of

> Haskell County: 'In announcing as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, I base my candidacy upon my ability to render the required services in an honest, efficient and economical

"If there was ever a time that the county should practice economy it is now. I am in favor of reducing every official's salary. I realize the importance of this office that I am asking for. If elected, I promise to render a service that will be a benefit to my Precinct and county.

"I am thirty-three years old, and I am married For the past twenty-five years, I have lived in Haskell county. I invite you to investigate my character and qualifications. "In due time I shall do my best

to meet each voter in my precinct personally. Should you decide to support me in this campaign, I assure you that anything that you may do in my behalf will be truly appreciated. Ernest G. Bosse.

Two Munday Youths Hurt In Accidents

Two Munday youths were recove ing Saturday from minor injuries

ly endangered them.

J. C. Phillips Jr. was severely bruised when he fell into the blades of a team-drawn stalk cutter while working on his father's farm near town. Priends said the fact that team stopped instead of attempt to run when he lost his footing fell against them as his leg-enught in the blade cylinder p

caught in the blade cylinder ably saved his life
Lloyd Bowden was burned at the face when an automoranght fire while he was driving the was burned as he leaped

Thrice a Year Income Makes Good Ranch Business



Sheep and turkeys make a good 2600 acre ranch Mrs. Sign! (lower shown in the lower left insert figure rance combination according to Ben right) has charge of the turkeys of ing up the sheep end of the business Sigal (top picture above) of Ovalo which she sold 700 last season hatch- with Mr. Sigal, and of Miss Caroline Taylor caunty, because wool sales in of in a hatchery in eggs from 46 Chambers, home demonstration early symmer and turkey and lamb heas. This unique ranch system agent, who appears in the lower sales in fall and winter furnish an was begun in 1930 with the help of right showing Mrs. Sigal how to se income three times a year. On this C. M. Heald, county agent, who is lect U.S. No. I turkeys.

Women of County Plan Food Supply Early

many Haskelt county farm homes between leafy and green vegetables, thes at least five leafy and green mond later to ask if they could will have even a better food supply starchy vegetables, other vegetables were should be chosen. Mr. have the registration papers. "I'm

garden demonstrators in 4-H clubs that under average conditions one and pantry demonstrators and co-pound of vegetables may be have operators in womens home demon-vested from one foot of row, says stration clubs to insure fresh vege. J. P. Rosborough, who is horticultables for use and for canning With turist in Extension Service at A. A. ach. Swiss chard, lettuce, cabbage, the oddition of careful management. M. College. "These facts give a Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, brockets."

fresh and canned form, and this he states.

Gardens are being planted among a garden one may roughly figure chy kinds at least two, of other them," said the sergeant.—Cincin-

in poultry and dairy the pantries of bares for making a simple garden - ii. Brossels sprouts rape, kale, en- advance of cutting. Thinning dense every home in Haskell county should plan as a guide in continuous sup dive, kohirabi, cress, New Zealane ply of garden stuff throughout the



10 DAY SPECIALS

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\$2.75 Each or 2 for \$5.00 \$3.75 or 2 for \$7.00 \$4.75 or 2 for \$9.00

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Vda Neinast, Mgr.

Phone 159

PLENTY MONEY

To lend on farm and ranch lands located in Haskell, Knox or Stonewall Counties, by the Rule National Farm Loan Association. Rate 51/2 per cent. Time 341/2 years. Liberal Options; Why Pay More. For full information see-

Rule National Farm Loan Assn. W. H. McCANDLESS, Secy-Treas., Rule, Texas

Because of intelligent planning should be about equality divided ties at least five leafy and green mond later to ask if they could not a see that they could not be about the second of veretables at least five, of garder

The vegetables classified in the leady group include: Mustard, spinspinnels, apparagus, tendergreen A family of five needs about 2.912 year, with plenty of variety and and polk salad. The green class in pounds of garden stuff year's in without waste of seed and labor, curter English peas, snap field markets are to be had for fuel polic, map beans, green butter beans and green pepper. In the starchy at the young corn and parsnips Other vegetables are given as: turnips, beets, carrots, radish, onions, to keep sound theber is in the livzurabaga okra egg plant, eushaw, tquash, pumpkin, cucumber, shelled beans peas and garlie Garden more and better timber likely to fruits include: tomatoes, rhubarb, be more salable when market dewatermelon, cantalope, citron, and mand is favorable, among the herbs listed are dill sage, chili pepper anise and has

> In December 1931; Mrs. A A. Gauntt of New Mid club had her pantry stocked with 700 containers 12 months from her garden.

Club valued her canned goods last in antiquity were the Epicureans year at \$05.80.

stocked pantry are two very strong pillars in a live at home program or any farm," says Mrs. A. Buchtein in the story written of her pantry 311 trine. quarts of food made up the three menths budget for this family.

Mrs. J. P. West of O'Brien says that while she lacked nearly half filling her original budget that her pantry valued at \$76.00 has helped her greatly toward preparing batanced cheals as well as helping to the monthly grocery hills.

\$2221? is the value placed on the fixed preserved in various ways by Mrs. C G Burson of Midway.

Water From Anson Lake Now Safe.

From Western Enterprise, Anton.

Dr. Otis Bower, city health of ficer. Thursday received a report from Austin to the effect that water from the Anson lake is now safe for drinking and other purposes, following the installation of the chlorinating equipment.

Misses Eunice Huckabee, Nettie McCollum and Mesdames Roy Kil-lingsworth and Juo. V. Davis spent last Priday in Abilene.

Fatness a Requisite Ideas for Right Living for Business Success? Worth Keeping in Mind

to commercial advancement,

"In my business," he complained.

Seaword as Feed

and ammorf are two of the chief

sonweed products which have figneed largely in the development of the Japanese seaweed industry. In

Onder there are 45 hotelin factories shredded ketalin is reoked with

vegetables. Powdered frombu is un Ingredient of sauces and soups and

rice dishes, while kombu leaves

The chamber of commerce of

hand on the southern shores of

Lake Michigan which was consid-

ered in his time as waste land.

When he died he willed that his re-

mains be buried in this land and

that it never be disturbed. Al-

broken, the grave still remains in

its original place almost entirely

surrounded by industry. The dates

on the crude headstone are, Born 1797, died 1855, and it bears i

legend in German,

though the wifl is said to have been !

Gary, Ind., says tout it believes th

make a popular Japanese tea.

There exist in life six things which we ought to learn. These are: First-To laugh. Laughing is better than any amount of medicine. Whenever you stalle or laugh, the mind is liberated for that moment from all the burners and cares of human life.

Second-To know how to tell a good story. A tale amusing and well narrated is as acceptable in any company as a so on in the dreary room of an mount.

Third-Te learn to be full your own regrets and 6 world has sorrow and a without listening to your entering ind injustlees, too,

Fourth-To refr bling, even in secret. It cour eigeumstances are not put and agreeable. they might be for

Fifth-To greet y checriulness. The troubles enough of out feeling that the share another's.

Sixth-To belo ject and effort w sciences acknowle chiefly our homes, our lodges. We sh that we can benefit tors of a happy littion to the efforts make for them .- !! de Chile, Valparai

English Police

Oliver, a circus whose little comedy which. recently, took place of George street and I don street. Richmond, England.

plodding heavily street at the head of a circus procession when he saw a point-duty policeman barring has add knew nothing about tions, and an excusable solion that he could take the property in his stride led to troub

The policeman called Oliver and his keeper to order, and a big crowdwhich had gathered soon saw the inevitable happen, that came the policeman's notebook and pencil along with a sheaf of the treeistration papers.

Food! The thought has bed through Ollver's brain like withing. With one whisk he gathered up the notebook, pencil and papers and in a twinkling they had joined his breakfast, destroying the manage at the

Nobody in the crowd laughed more heartily than the policeman.

nati Enquirer.

Letting Timber Grow

Let the timber grow, is the advice of the United States forest service to owners of farm woodlands who cannot find a market in stands of young timber, cutting needed fuel and timber for home use is entirely practical. And where wood, posts, or limber the woodland will help pay some of the farm are are listed; Irish and sweet po- terial and labor if trees are cut ing tree, says the forest service. The tree keeps on growing into

Pleasure Lovers

The term hedonost means a person who believes that pleasure is the sole or chief good in life. Hedonism, the dectrine, also of canned foods, and fresh veger teaches that more duty is fulfilled tables were obtainable for entire in the gratification of pleasureseeking instincts and disposition. Mrs. E. B. Calloway of Josselett The chief advocates of hedonism and the Cyrenbucs, the latter Inclin-A well kept garden and a well ing to the grosser interpretation of the doctrine. In modern times utilitarianism, seeking good in the greatest happiness of the community as a whole, is the chief hedonistic doc-

Old Toothacha Remedy

A century age a New York paper carried this ad for a toother remedy: "The sub wiber, J athan Dodge, in his proffice as a dental surgeon, having datensively used for cure of the Tdothache Thomas White's Vegetable goothache Drops and with decided recommend it who ch genuine as superior to any other remedy now be fore the public. If obtained of the subscriber a cure is guaranteed."-Detroit News.

It was a warm December day, Joan wished to re and go outside. The mother compromised by permetting her to run about the house in her bare feet, saying that it was not as warm outside as it looked. Joan retorted:

"Now, mother, there is no use to

IT REQUIRES OF MUSCLES TO FROWN AND 17 TO SMILE SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Recently a large wholesale house I have heard of many secrets of success and have tried quite a in Galveston received a letter from one of their customers who is a big fit, the Dorcan share of them to no avail, but until recently I remained innocent of the merchant in a small South Texas fact that an inability to get fat may keep a good man down. Then a town reading as follows:

Contlement I wish to inform fense Fund, t bandsome young man of lithe and supple figure confessed to me bis on that the present shattered constransient home great desire to add 50 or 100 pounds tion of my bank account makes it gold diggers. to his weight as a stepping stone amonable for me to send you me the Red Cross heel to response to your requests flaming cross pracent financial condition is "The waverall of the bosses are fat fellows, due to the offeet of the Pederal ad my business They look at use and I can see them laws. State laws, county laws, inc. who owns it. aying to themselves; 'He's too poration laws, by laws, brother-in pecied, inspecthin to be much good? I am, as a laws, and cut laws all having been around, and denatter of fact, very good indeed, far folisted on a meekly unanspecting condemed and Pil never have an even chance us. public. Through these various laws I know is that I'll never have an even chance us-ill I acquire more weight."—Balti-on, walked on flattened, squeezed money for every known and broken until I do not know unknown need. what I am, where I am, or why the human race

Seasoned (dulse) was chewed in . These laws compel me to pay otherd before tobacco took its merchant tax, capital tax, excess give away, I am nce, says a buffella of the Na lank incorporation tax, real estate on sed, boxcatted olisal Geographic society. Now max, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, about lied about Scatch and frish cooks use it to light tax water tax, eighr tax, road down, held up a histon and give a red color to soup. inx, school tax, syntax, liquor tax, am long past ru Boiled tay or in England, also known and carpet tax.

is sloke in Ireland and slock in "In addition to these taxes, I am Scotland, is a palatable cooked required and required to contritieres" produce from \$150 to \$200 bute to every raciety and organizasenweed, Japanese seaweed "plantaworth of seaweed per acre. Kombu

tion that the inventive League, The

(Signed) "You



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Are These Efficient Servants Working In Your Home?

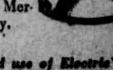
THERE are literally hundreds of efficient Electrical Serie which inexpensively will assume the hard and distateful we

your home. They cost so little and operate at such pense, it is truly "native sci and paned for li " (well as glong without them.

and a multitude of other appliances will assume your housecleaning, cooking and laundering worries; electric heating pads, curling irons, teakettles and sewing machines will fill important needs in every home.

When these efficient and d operation of but a pennies a ray, will eliminate the drudgen from your home, shouldn't you profit by their use at once?

Convenient Terms can be arranged on the purchase of one or more of these essential appliances. Call in at the Merchandise Showroom today.



Do you know that your increased use of Electric's Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?



Geographic society.

can be made.

An early use of the weed was as fertilizer by farmers near the

sea. Today, besides serving as fer-

tillzer and food, it is an ingredi-

A gossip writer in an English pa-

somebody else. It is possible also

that she simply fell a victim to the

low, hourgeois notion that taking

hearts are more than coronets, what

rank in the nobility should be as-

signed to plain honesty?-New York

Should Prove Interesting

lege writes his parents; "I have to

give an hour's talk on the Para-

chor, which I have never heard of

before. I have found that it is

the product of the molecule weight

of all liquid and the fourth root of

its surface tension, divided by the

difference in densities of the liquid

a professor who married a Holton

fecting the viobility and develop-

We separated our daughter from

school when we learned that she

was sitting up all night writing a

paper on "The Crawfish's Ammon-

Chocolate in High Favor

When stout Cortez led his little

army into the valley of Mexico 400

years ago, he discovered a new em-

pire-and a new food, chocolate.

His historian reports that the Az-

tecs used the cacao bean, from

which chocolate is made, very gen-

erally. They made a delicious bev-

erage from chocolate, and it is re-

ported that the Monteguma would

drink no other. The Spaniards

tried to keep their chocolate recipe

from the rest of the world, but

without success. Soon the wealthy

ropean countries were having choc-

olate every day. Four hundred

years' usage has not decreased the

popularity of this excellent food, and

we now import great quantities of

eacno beans into this country

Uses Wings in Water

The water ouzel, or dipper, as it is commonly called, is a hird that

uses its wings under water in ex-

actly the same manner as when fly-

to the top otherwise. When they

do come to the surface the water

rolls from their feathers and they

are perfectly dry. They are not web

footed, but they swim on the sur

Uses of a Hobby

face with perfect case.

Oh, those frivious students,

ture."

Post Dispatch.

every year.

A Houston student away at col-

al Community News Items

SELET

of this community preparing their land s crop. enjoyed the

nd Mrs. Gene Lan-

irday night in the

nel spent the day W. T. West of Post

t Sunday with their m. Cody West. Calloway of Ballew sited last Wednesday er Mrs. J. C. Lewelremaining over till

e had a runaway last week and is sufinjured back.

th her parents, Judge . Ratliff. s. H. Weinert and dinner with Mr. and last week.

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Mrs. W. M. Wheeler has been singing.
down with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bayen and children, Mr and Mrs. Lee Riley's all from Vontrest community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bright and Miss Bonny spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt of Midway. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Couch had the following visitors last week: Mr and Mrs. R. T. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Reeves and baby all from Vinson, Okla

Miss Mildred Cook spent the week end with Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Jesse Josselet is changing part of his cotton crop to wool this year. He and V. W. Meadors are in the est spent last Priday sheep business together. Jesse is rejoicing over their prospects as he has 15 baby lambs already.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Spur and Mrs. Carl Jones visited their niece, Mrs. G. R. Couch Grandmother Hardin of Goree i

visiting her grand daughter, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Dye of Myers com

munity have moved into the Powell A. D. Wallice spent community. Their little son stared on with Mr. and Mrs. to Powell school last week. There will be a carnival at Powell School house next Saturday night,

ith Marion Josselet. Feb. 20, the public is cordially in-

ROSE Mr. and Mrs. Will Scheets entertained with a party Saturday night leg last week. Wasn't able to be up. family, Mr. and Mrs. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jess King-

Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alvis, accom-Cook moved last Tues- panied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters of Howard visited Frank Patterson and family Sunday.

Last Friday evening, the Roberts indoor baseball boys and girls came over and played our boys and girls. The girls game was won by Rose, the score being 20 to 3. The boys were defeated, the score being 4 to 0 in favor of Roberts.

The Rose H. D. Club met at the church Friday eveing with 6 members present and 4 visitors. Miss school house. Partlow was with us. She gave us very interesting demonstration on Hooked Rugs.

Mrs. Watson of Post has been vis ting her daughter, Mrs. Bal Treadwell, who is on the sick list. Mrs. Henry Russell; Sr., is on the

Mr. Bill Carrigan of Kilgore, Tex. nesday.

have moved into our community. We hope they like their new loca- ed before the sandstorm blew up.

his father, W. C. Hurt last week end. ard Montgomery visited Mrs. Ea Mrs. Edd Stodghill is at the bed- Treadwell of Rose Thursday. ide of her mother, Mrs. Osborne of Haskell, who is ill.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carrigan Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. family of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newby canned T. M. Caton of Stamford Sunday.

a beef Saturday for Mr. Gay. Irby Junior basket ball girls playdefeated by a score of 9 to 6 in favor ing.

of Rose. car midst Friday morning.

The rain which fell Monday was p beneficial to the wheat. Restre Patterson spent Sunday Mit. Taylor Alvis of Howard.

MITCHELL

It looks as if our winter had just et in with rain. Health in our community isn't

very good at present. Little J. O. Brothers has been real sick but is better at this writ-

Mr. McGregof who had the pneumonia, is up and doing fine.

Miss Inez Carver spent the week with Minnie Vance of Brock last

Mrs. J. W. Carver and daughters. Mr. R. B. Carver and family spent We are having more cloudy, rainy the day Sunday with Mrs. Casey of weather and the plowing will be de-

Mr. Brothers of Stamford is visiting his son, Jess.

list. We hope she will soon be feel- "42" party. ing fine.

The H. D. Club ladies met-Saturday and framed in a sunflower on the night of February 26th. The and Mrs. Wesley Hudson, of Weather titled "The Slow Train Through Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton and the night of the 26th. Everybody

invited to attend.

Mr. Dick McGregor ad family spent Saturday night and Sunday in Haskell with relatives.

CURRY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins spent Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire had Saturday night and Sunday with the following visitors last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion near Weinert.

> Albert Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Haskell. Mr. Lee Reed and Mr. McBride o

> Marlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baty last week. Billy Kemp of Haskell spent Satorday night and Sunday with Frank

> Spenier, Ir. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terrel! have moved to the Sayles community. There will be singing here Saturday night. Everybody come.

Cottonwood

There is quite a bit of sickness in our community at this writing. Mrs. Will Bledsoe was called the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Berry of Winters last week, but

s improving slowly. Mr. Arline Agnew of Cisco was a visitor in the home of Mr. Will Case of Great Virtue Bledsoe last Sunday week. Miss Pauline Bledsoe returned home with

him to wait on her sister, Mrs. Opal Agnew, who was sick. Son Boy Bledsoe was very sick but is up at this writing.

Junior Holcomb was rather sick but is improving rapidly. Miss Viola Boring is very ill at this report.

We are glad that Mrs. C. M. Over man is up again. Mrs. J. O. Merchant scalded her Mrs. Hub Merchant of near Roch-

ester is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Mayfield. Mr. Buster Tanner, who has been attending school at Abilene return

ed home sick last Thursday, Rev. Hubert Sego and family near Rochester visited the latter's parents, Mr. W. M. Bledsoe and

Mr. John Mayfield was on the sick list last week.

The community surprised Mrs Stanley Furth, Friday afternoon, with a cup towel shower at the Volie Dryden visited his sister

Mrs. Porter Suggs of Grasshopper community last week.

POST

E. B. Petree and family visited Mrs. D. S. Ketron of Haskell Wed- and its vapor at the same tempera-

school and outside teams, came over Another intriguing discussion by Mr. Joe Lee and family of Post last Wednesday night. The girls school team was the only one play- girl is on this subject: "Factors af-The score was 13-2 in favor of Post. ment of the ova of Trich uris Mr. Bill Hurt and family visited Mrs. J. T. Watson and Mrs. How- trichlura and Ascarls lumbricoides."

Mr. and Mrs E. R. West of Stamford visited his uncle, W. T. West and family Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Livengod and tidin."-Judd Lewis in Houston

Lula Ketron of Haskell and Ralph Ketron of Lone Star were visitors ed Rose Friday evening. They were in this community Saturday morn

T. J. Brimberry and family visit Mr. J. A. Rore of Foster was in ed H. C. Adams and family Wednes-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shy of Wichita Falls visited the former's sister, Mrs. John Bray Sunday. Glenn Stanford and wife, H. C

Adams and family, also Kim Hisey ight and Monday with her sister, of Spur visited T. J. Brimberry and family of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson enter-

atined a few of the young people in France, England and other Euwith a party Friday night. Clovis Ketron spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. D. S.

Ketron of Haskell. Bruce and Cecil Bray went to Wichita Palls Thursday. Josephine Gardner spent the

week end with her mother at Stam-

BUNKER HILL

Most farmers of this comumnity have been busy putting up land.

layed for a while. There was a large crowd at the search of food. While they are home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Vick. thus submerged, they must make Mrs Draper has been on the sick ers Thursday evening to enjoy a

Miss Bessie Mae Chatwell spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd

quilt which they will quilt and sell Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson, Mr.

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. Several from here attended

dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chatwell of the Poster comunity Saturday evening. Mrs. W. W. Newton and Uttle

SAGERTON

Good Uses for Seaward Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robertson What mit water bather, who has been tangled in senweed, or motorowner whose propeller has been clogged by the marine growth, can imagine that Japan barvested Sagerton girls played Midway for 450,000,000 pounds last year; that the United States imports about 5,000 tons annually; and that the the score was 23-8 in favor of United States has a seaweed industry on the Atlantic and Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Partain spent yarn to select in making rugs. last Wednesday in Haskell.

Seaweed has been consumed as food by the Japanese, Chinese and Haweilans for many centuries, while Irish moss and seaweed prod-Billy Tabor with Miss John L. Summers attended the basket ball and ginger cookies were served by games at O'Brien last Friday evenucts have graced the American table in various forms since Colo-

nial days, when it was imported from England, says the National past week-end in Rule.

J. F. Partain went to Haskell last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Magness from Friona, Texas, came in Saturday night for a visit with their relatives and friends here.

ent of fine paper knife handles and Last Wednesday night at Mr. and oriental curlos. Kamchatka natives use its hollow stems as coils Mrs. Beil's home, the Willing Workers Sunday School class had a Leap for distilleries, while Australians have discovered a species from Year and Valentine party combined which cloth, rope, twine and mats which was carried out very successfully. They had many interesting and entertaining games for all present. At a late hour delicious pic with hot coffee was served to all. or Just Plain Honesty?

Reuben and Miss Lois Mae Lambert were in Stamford last Satur-

per, who fairly revels in stories about Mayfair and great country Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crabtree and houses, recently singled out an act children were shopping in Stamford of what he thought super-eminent last Saturday

virtue performed by a great aristo-The ladies of the M. E. Society eratic lady. Here are his words: "She is as honest as she is modest. will serve a dinner for the benefit of the Church, on the 23rd of Febru-The other day a bookmaker by misary, so don't forget to eat with the take sent her a check that he was ladies and help with a good cause. not owing to her. She returned it. Bro. Ervin filled his appointment I regard that as very nearly su-

at the Church Sunday morning and

Perhaps the great lady reflected that she would surely be detected Josselet H. D. Club. if she kept money intended for

The Josselet H. D. Club met Feb. in the home of Mrs. G. R. Couch, 16 members were present and 3 new and keeping "isn't done." If kind members joined, Mrs. Steve Perrin. Mrs. Fred Monke and Miss Bonny

Bright.

went with the basket ball team of the chairman, Mrs. G. R. Couch. a report from the Council. The their first game, the score was 22. meeting was then turned over to 12 in Sagerton's favor. Then again Miss Partlow who gave a very inthey played O'Brien at 9 p. m. and teresting program on bed room and age are invited to our class, if you hook rugs. She gave a very helpful are not going to any other church. lecture on the kinds of thread and We are always glad to have any

After adjournment a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments of cocoa the hostess.

The next club meeting will be Misses Neal and Ater spent the with Miss Mae Cauthron. Feb. 23. Visitors and other club members are welcome and invited to visit the club at any time.

Worthwhile Girls Class Enjoys Forty-Two Party.

The Worthwhile Girls Class had a

the following: Dorothy Herren, The house was called to order by Doratha Timms, Ava Grindstaff, Mary Belle Edwards, and Maxine girls to O'Brien to play off the After the business session, Coucil Quattlebaum, also Mr. and Mrs. tournament there last Friday. The member Mrs. Cliff Chamberlain gave Kuenstler and Paul Arnold Kuenst-

All girls that are fourteen years of visitors.

WEST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET AT ROCHESTER

The West Side Singing Convention will meet at the First Baptist Church in Rochester at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21st. Everybody invited to come and sing praises unto God and exalt His great name. Come and bring some one with you. President

Watson Hayes of Overton, Texas, forty-two party February 12 at 7:45 spent the past two weeks with in the home of Mrs. Paul Kuenstler, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. After a few games of forty-two de- Hayes of this city, returning to his licious refreshments were enjoyed by work in that place Monday.

Something New for the Ladies of Haskell County

I am planning to establish, n the near future, a "Woman's Exchange" in Haskell. A shop where the thrifty women of Haskell and vicinity may market their home made "wares" such as cooking, fancy work, plain sewing, attractive articles of any kind suitable for the home or for gifts. Who would not be glad to turn spare hours into extra dollars Whatever you can do best may be just what someone else is looking for.

For further information call and see me at my home.

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Peaches California Choice Dried

Texas GRAPEFRUIT, Bu. 89c

Texas ORANGES, Bu.

APPLES, Large Delicious,

APPLES, Large Winesaps,

MINTS, 5c pkg., 3 for

CANDY BARS, 3 for

Tobacco

BANANAS, Doz.

LEMONS, Doz.

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White Swan Large Pkg.

Baby LIMA BEANS, 5 lbs. 25c California B. E. Peas, 5 lbs. 25c

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Pitted RED CHERRIES. Solid Pack, gallon 59c Kraft's Mayonnaise and

Relish Spread, Pint 19c Gerber Strained Vegetables, 2 cans for

Brown's Snowflake Salted Crackers, 2 lbs. 19c Chocolate Bulk Cakes, lb. 19c

Fresh South Texas RED POTATOES, Ib.

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Texas ORANGES, doz.

SUGAR STICK, 1-lb. pkg. 15c

10 pounds Granulated Cane \$4.79 100 pounds 1 lb. Can, Cake Pan.

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ing through the air. The birds are much like the thrush and walk along the bottom of streams in search of food. While they are constant use of their wings to keep down, for their bodies are so light that they would immediately come

One fine thing about a hobby is that one never knows where it will end or where it may lend. Many a man has pursued a hobby so zeal-ously that eventually it became his rocation, leading to fame, fortune and whatnot. But that is acciinitial and exceptional. The pri-nary purpose of a hobby is to in-reduce a side-interest to life and supart a seal that otherwise is non-

Texas Theatre **Courtesy Tickets** Make Friends

Last Monday and Tuesday many 2-year old Jersey Milk Cow with theatre goers found it possible to young calf. This cow is giving 3 as a real show at the small price of gallons a day and raising the calf ten cents. This was through the It interested in a good cow, see courtesy of ten Haskell merchants Merchant or Isham, at Hardin Lum-and the management of the Texas ber Yard, Haskell, Texas. Theatre. Next Monday and Tuesday you will have an opportunity to see Marian Marsh in "Under Bighteen." This picture just finished playing at the Worth Theatre, and is rated as Miss Marsh's best picture. Look for the Texas Theatre card and see these wonderful shows at the Texas every week. Trade with the merchant who

helps you. The following merchants give Courtesy Tickets:

Payne Drug Store, Club Cafe, The Manhattan, Adkins & Parks Barber Shop, Harcrow's Haskell Bakery, R. J. Reynolds & Son, Courtney Hunt & Co., Haskell Motor Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Post-Maloy Co., Magnolia Products.

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QUIDED BY RADIO

New Device Puts Control in One Man's Hands.

London.-Entire fleets of ships and airplanes, manned and controlled entirely by radio, are foreseen in the near future by Charles Keeling, a young English radio engineer.

Keeling claims that he has perfected a wireless invention that will revolutionize remote radio control. He declares that by his device radio signals cannot be Jammed, even if another wireless station is operating on the same wave length.

Secrets Guarded.

"I am guarding the technical secrets very closely," he said when asked about the invention, "for it has not been patented yet. Before taking that step I am going to consult the British admiralty, the war office and possibly the admiralty.

"My method is entirely new. On one wave length, high or low, I can transmit eight distinct signals. This means that by various combinations I can control 4,000 operations from a single wireless transmitter.

"Two men in one airplane could fly a dozen or so craft carrying handreds of tons of freight or mail. With the new robot pilot, which the air ministry still has on its secret list, these machines could be landed safely without a single hand touching their controls.

Control of Boats.

"Cargo boats could be controlled either from the shore or, if in a group, from one master ship. They would require no crew, every operation of the boat would be mechanical and would be controlled by

Keeling said that the most valuable commercial aspect of his invention was that it made possible a system of transmitting typewritten messages by wireless which would not only be extremely fast but absolutely secret.

"A girl sitting in London," he continued, "could type out a message on the keyboard of an ordinary typewriter which would be simultaneously recorded in typescript at all the receiving stations tuned to that particular transmit-

Moving Lights Used to Aid Imperfect Vision

Philadelphia.-Four weeks of eye exercise" straightened the cross-eyes of a twenty-two-monthsold baby at the clinic of the Pennsylvania State College of Optom-

The exercise was mostly the engaging occupation of gazing at little colored lights and figures that moved, but considerable ingenuity was exercised by the clinic attendants in getting the child's atten-

This patient is the youngest ever treated by the clinic, according to Dr. Edwin Forbes Talt, chief of the clinic and a member of the college faculty. One of the oldest and most difficult cases was a man of forty-eight years of age. Correction is difficult in persons past twenty.

The clinic of the College of Optometry is one of the few in the East equipped to specialize in the treatment of cross-eyes, which the optometrist knows as "squint." From 10 to 20 per cent of their cases are of cross-eyes, though approximately 2 per cent of all eye-defect cases are encountered in the average clinic.

Paris Claims Credit for First Periscope

Paris.-The submarine periscope was not invented by Sir Howard Grubb, Englishman, as generally befleved, but by a Frenchman, necording to a statement made be fore the French Academy of Sciences.

M. Jean Rey. French inventor, claimed that he himself conceived the first periscope and that it was used aboard the French submarine Gymnote in 1891. At that time, he asserted. England had no underwater craft and the British government disapproved of them.

M. Rey attributed the perfection of the marine periscope to another Frenchman, Jules Carpentier, who constructed his model in 1807. He concluded by saying that other nations have since copied the principle of the Carpentier periscope.

Is Whale a Fish? No! Captors Escape Fine

Portland, Ore .-- A whale is not s So ruled Circuit Judge Lusk over the varnished and embalmed body of Egbert which hung in the courtyard. He reversed a municipal court which ordered Ed and Joe Lessard to pay a \$200 fine.

The whale swam 120 miles up the Columbia river three months ago and ninused thousands by cavorting inside the city limits. The Lessards. father and son, put an end to the

show with well directed harpoons. "The statute prohibiting the killing of fish other than by rod and line has nothing to do with whates," sald Judge Lusk. "It is little short of absurdity to ask the court to construct this statute to cover wholes. Case dismissed."

Marked Changes Noted in Mistletoe Customs

Going back into history it is interesting to note that the Druids of England apparently started the current vogue of using mistletoe, but their celebration was the arrival of the winter stolstice, Moreover, only mistletoe that grew in onk trees received the homoge of the Drubds. This mystle parasite was considcred to have healing powers, and thus was given additional veneration by the Druids.

in Scandinavian mythology it is noted that the mistletoe had nothing to do with the fair sex when hung around a home. On the contrary, the plant was placed above the entrance to a dwelling place, as it was believed that such a procedure would keep out the evil spirite.

Thus the mistletoe custom has had a great change ever a period of centuries. Originally a plant taken from the outdoor world to ward off evil spines and now a plant with an invitation attached

"Bigness" Not a Matter of Silly Stage Setting

A great many m ve so tauch fear for their pro dignity that they never take a c ace on viform. olating what they They put so much it on matters of precedence at posttion that they never quite care to be natural. For example, some men of fairly high position will never go to the office or shop of another man who, they think. unles a little lower position in the octal or financial life of the community. "It is in my office." his business to com

they think, even if they do not say Poor fussers and poor worriers! The fact is that a man who is really big does not one whether a man comes to his office or whether he goes to the other man's office. The big man will always be at the head of the table no matter where he sit. I he has to have a stage settling he is just an imitation and he is putting on a show. - Toledo Blade

Tarantules

with a body about an inch in length; its bite was formerly supposed to produce a kind of frenzy in buman subjects called tarantism. The nervous actions of those victims are supposed to be imitated in the wild musical dance known among the Italians as "tarantella." Doubtless in some cases its bite produces disagreable symptoms, The species named is a native of Italy, but varieties, or closely lifed species, are found throughout the tarantulas of Texas and adjacent gale belonging to the Tarantula famfly. There is a very large burrow-

south of Europe. The so-called countries are a large species of Mying wasp of Texas and the Southwest, which stings tarantulas, depositing its eggs in their bodies and carrying the paralyzed spider off to its own nest. These are known as "tarantula-killers,"

Speechless With Surprise

There's the case of the woman who had never won anything in a prize contest in her life, but bought a ticket for a certain radio raffle as a matter of limbit.

At the drawing her number was fished out of the box first and called by the announcer, but in the excitement of the moment the woman couldn't make her vocal cords work.

She opened her mouth, but no sound came forth. The master of ceremonies called the number again and she made a further heroic effort to speak. Again the number was called, but she could summon forth no sound.

So another number was drawn and the radio was awarded to some one else.-Calcago Evening Post,

Ancient Gardens Because of the favorable charac-

ter of the soil and climate the Nile valley in Egypt and the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers in Mesopotamia were the original sites of gurdens. As early as 6000 B. C. fruit trees and vegetables were grown in large quantities for the food they produced. Many trees were held sacred and were planted for religious purposes only, while many groves of fruit trees were planted near temples. Vineyards seemed to be valued next in importance to trees. Grape vines were supported on arbors and wine was made from the fruit. Arbors at that time formed the chief ornament of the yard and they are still considered very important in landscape design.

Moonlight at the Poles The Naval observatory mays that the moon shines in the Arctic and

Antarctic regions for a part of the time during the long pights. At the poles itself the moon is above the horizon continuously during one-half of each lunar month and below the horizon continuously during the other half. In the winter time full moon receives other haif. In the cinter time full moon occurs when the moon to above the horizon and new moon when it is below, while in present time new horizon and full

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on July

For Representative 113th. District Dennis P. Ratliff

For District Judge 39th Judicial District :

Clyde Grissom. For District Attorney 39th, Judicial District: H. F. Grindstaff.

French M. Robertson For District Clerk: Lois Earnest

For County Judge: Chas. M. Conner

For County Attorney: B. C. (Ben Charlie) Chapman,

For County Clerk: Jason W. Smith.

For Tax Collector: Ed F. Fouts. For Tax Assessor:

Mike B. Watson. R. I. Paxton.

For Sheriff : W. T. Sarrels. Al Cousins

For County Treasurer : J. E. Walling.

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 G. F. Mullino. H. M. Cooner. J. S. Abarnatha

Virgil Bailey. G. B. Tanner.

For Commissioner of Precinct No. G. A. McKinster.

T. M. (Tom) Mapes. H. Weinert. For Commissioner Prec. 3:

John Earles The tarantula is a large spider M. M. (Marvin) Cobb. R. L. Medford.

> Ernest G. Bosse. For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

O. L. (Jim) Darden. L. C. (Cleve) Philips. H. L. Bosse.

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2:

M. F. Medley. E. C. (Ed) Brown

For tustee of the Peace-Pres. 36-R P Simmons

CITY ELECTION

To be held Tuesday, April 5th.

For City Marshal: A. L. (Arthur) Bland. Frank B. Reynolds. W. E. Welsh.

L. H. (Luther) Highnote. For City Secretary: R. H. (Rufus) Banks.

Marvin H. Hancock.

D. H. Perrin.

Cottonwood H. D. Club. The Club met with Mrs. John Mayfield with eight old members and one new member present. We attended to our regular business. then Miss Partlow gave a demon-stration on hooked rugs. The meeting adjourned, then we had our social hour. We will meet with Mrs. W. A. Tanner the 25th of Pebruary.-Reporter.

With the Japanese, it seems, diplomatic notes are merely scraps of

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So Many Waste Cards Churchill, Manitoba.-From the e'm wastes of the arctic circle

ringedy.

The scene was the Hudson Bay company post at Chesterfield inlet. The bunch of the boys who were trhooping it up consisted of two trappers, a Hudson Bay co-official and an Eshimo, and the extent of heir whoopee consisted of a rubber of bridge.

Pete, one of the trappers, gasped as he shuffled cards and realised that the form had dealt him a per-

that the fates had dealt him a perfect hand of thirteen spades.

"Seven spades," he gasped.

Then came the tragedy—for the Eskimo, with a suite as child-like and bland as that of Bret Harte's benthen Chinee, deprecatingly muraured "seven no trump."

The lead came from Pete's part-ner. The Eskimo held invincible command of all three other suits ind Pete's spades fell as so many vaste cards.

Swadish Motor Growth

Revealed by Auto Tax Stockholm.—The rapid growth of the motor traffic in Sweden is il-ustrated by the fact that the autonobile, tire and gasoline taxes for he last year, 1990-31, amounted to \$13.785,620. Of this sum the tax on ears accounts for \$4,706,400, the tire tux for \$1,975,100 and the gasoine tax for \$7,102,000. The greater sirt of these revenues are used or the unintenance and improvenent of the roads and highways,

Lots of Oriental Bugs in Stockholm; Dead Ones Steckholm.-Stockhoim has more inds of oriental insects than any other city in the world-but they re all dead and preserved in the luseum of Natural History. Reently a new addition was received om the For East, consisting of (6) specimens from the Knrile ands. More than 35 books and prophlets have been written on

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who was amarter than most of us. He bought stocks low and sold many of them before the crash. Yet, he was one of the men deeply concerned about present conditions. He had something to lose, and he did not intend to lose it. Some of his money went into government securities, some went into savings turned into gold and put in safety deposit boxes. He did not stint himself on what he considered necessities, but he was careful not to indulge in luxuries. He said it was no time to throw money around. He died the other day. They haven't been able to find a will. The relatives certainly are having a swell fight over his estate.

For some reason this makes me think of a story a friend told me about an uncle of his. It seems that this uncle spent his money in a manner viewed with alarm by members of his family. They used to remonstrate with him; speak somberly of a rainy evening; urge economies; deplore the willful waste which makes woeful want, To their best intended warnings, delivered only for his good, the uncle would reply:

"I may go to the poorhouse once. You go there every day. I like my way best."

The most excensive restaurants and the cheapest restaurants are the ones that are getting along best in New York these days. The places In between these two classes are baving a tough time. Even the bootleggers are feeling what is known as the depression: Customers who used to buy several cases at a time, now purchase their liquids by the

There is now a contrivance on the market which, fastened to the window, silences all the noises of the town while still permitting and even encouraging air to enter. Willard Fairchild says that this is well enough, but that what really is needed is a contrivance for windows in the country which will soothe the visiting Manhattanite to slumber by reproducing all the different sounds he is accustomed. GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY Mr. Fairchild thinks, that perhaps Clear Breckenridge, Texas, to it might have to have some sort of taxi horns, the rumble of the elevated, and the flat wheels on surface lines. A good inventor might go even further. He could arrange perhaps to sound the special note, the voice of the city from which the

> A city fellow, who visited a small village last summer, thought it would be remantle to take a young lady for an old-fashioned buggy ride. The only horse available be-

aphysical of inlented men an conductors," noted the Onon-daga (N. Y.) Register 100 years ago. "But a few years have elapsed since the business of a newspaper editor was deemed that of a mere compiler, and he who was the most expert with scissors was deemed the most competent. Now the case in different, and the editorial chairs of some of our gasettes are filled by men of the first standing and abil-ity, while the pens of jurists and ity, while the pens of jurists and statesmen of high rank are not considered as disgraced by being occasionally employed in contributing to their columns."—Detroit News,

Taking Precautions

During the conversation the question of superstitions arose,

"Of course, I never walk under a inder," avewed Mrs. Smith, "I think that's the unluckiest thing." "But how absurd!" put in Mrs. Wilson. "Why I walk under every indder I meet! I just cross my heart, and cross my fingers, and I make sure that I have a piece of wood to touch, and when I have passed under the ladder I turn in my tracks three times. You see, it's simple, and if you do that every time you walk under a ladder you'll be perfectly safe. I really can't stand these silly superstitions,"-Stray Stories.

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McCollum and Messlames Roy Killingsworth and Jno. V. Davis spent last Priday in Abilene.

Misses Bunice Huckabee, Nettic POR SALE OR TRADE-One I will buy your furs, hides, poul-

300 egg incubator; one 1,000 chick try and cream, paying the highest brooder. Ben P. Bruton, Weinert, market price at all times. W. W. 2p Goodwin at Banks Wagon Yard 4p

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"IF THIS BE INFLATION"

The Hoover reconstruction program is getting down to "pay dirt" And it is doing to through a most gratifying nonpartisan co-operation between the President and Democratic members of Congress. The expected passage of emergency Federal Reserve banking legislation introduced by Sanator Carter Glass of Virginia and Representative Henry B. Steagail of Alabama to provide for regulated expansion of credit in the United States should mark the climax if not the completion of the movement for financial rehabilitation.

Various nations have taken various ways of countering the econ omic exigencies of the last two years. However different their methods, the object always has been to start the wheels of commerce moving Germany and Italy attempted a kind of forced deflation in lowered wages and prices, till they found that policy had its limitations. Great Britain, Norway, Mexico and some other nations might be said to have carried deflation to the point of inflation by going off the gold standard. Special circumstances have dictated these policies, circumstances very different from those which apply in the United States.

Now the United States is undertaking to right the apple cart by the very of posite process by taking action to check the deflation which practically all agree has gone too far. And the United States, as the chief creditor nation, is in the logical position to do this for the benefit not only o herself but also of the rest of the world.

The Glass-Steagall bill is a fitting capsheaf to the steps that have been taken to loosen frozen credit. It follows up the establishmen of the National Credit Corporation by empowering the Federal Reserve System to extend the kind of aid which earlier could be afforded only by an emergency organization. It follows up President Hoover's campaign against private hearding by making possible the release of millions of collars virtually hearded in the vaults of banks for protec-

Now with broader provisions for borrowing from the Reserve System, the member banks will be able to make more loans without endangering their ability to pay withdrawals. Moreover, the new measure is designed to release nearly \$1,000,000,000 of gold within the Federal Reserve banks by permitting government bonds to be substituted for it where in excess of the normal 40 per cent reserve behind paper currency

It is important to recognize that, according to the pledge of Senator Glass, this enretment will not "be used for excessive inflation of the currency." The very freeing of this amount of gold is an added assurance of the maintenance of the gold standard. There have been miss of it some nations lest the American reconstruction program m and "leflation". The action now impending in Congress represents a convenies of studied economic opinion as to what is necessary, and virtually says to doubters in a paraphrase of Patric's Henry's famous challenge. If this be inflation, make the most of it

There is a decided difference between inflation of currency and inflation of bank credit. A normal inflation of credit is just as necessary to the world's economic well-being as it is to the proper functioning of an automobile tire. Overindation risks a blowout; underinflation makes bumpy riding. Obviously, the way to check overdeflation of credit is by regulating inflation of it.

Some have wished that President Hoover and the Federal Reserve Board had acted earlier in this direction, but it is apparent that action now will carry with it the support of a much larger section of the banking and business community than would have supported it before the lesson of overdeflation was learned. And this co-operation is essential of the effects of financial rehabilitation are to reach the everyday man through better returns for his work. The aim, as in other countries, is to set money maying. And this is the push that can be expected to do it / bristlan Science Monitor.

Many a poor prune wastes his time trying to knock off a political

European nations are not alone Chicago is called the Windy City.

in wanting to cancel their debts. A lot of individuals would like to do the same thing

holding a mortgage on Europe, he's sort of thing only holding the sack.

Chicagoan Buys Book Treasures of Old English Headline. Bet it wasn't Bill Thompson.

reducing surplus crops it

After this Sino-Japanese trouble is over there'll probably be fewer acquitters seem to be fairly popular shell-shocked soldiers than spell-lar shocked copy-readers.

on the earth began in hot water. with a steady job.

Our estimate of the Soviets is inreased somewhat by the report that cy've jailed seven poets

Explorers in Arizona have dis covered an unfinished dam that is their little fuer a war, but so far estimated to beta thousand years they haven't given it any other old. Maybe it's the beginning of

Another paradox is that straight A statistical shark figures that given and those of you who are inliquor will make a fellow walk Americans drink 75,000 cups of coffee every second. And goodness knows how many saucers.

> Both majority political parties are going to their national conventions in Chicago. Maybe it's because

General Dawes says the idea of running for president is d-d nonwense Well, a lot of politicians Unfortunately, Uncle Sam is not have been known to indulge in that

> Chicago is said to have the longest car in the world. Maybe it's civic pride that's responsible for so many being taken for a ride up

What this country needs just now might of be a bad idea to plough is more confidence and fewer confi-

No one loves a quitter, but the

Being Leap Year, 1932 offers A Swedish scientist says that life wonderful opportunities for the girl

Arguments over who invented the Why is it that just when every-body at a banquet is having a good time someone has to make a speech? that will spell correctly.

Two Hundred Years Ago



NEWS FROM OVER WEST TEXAS

Drama School Begins at Graham March 1st.

Fr m the Graham Leader.

outstanding director of drama from funds. the extension headquarters at Wash-

A course of instruction will be given in general dramatic study, make-up, selection of plays, simple and inexpensive stage arrangements. nd other feaures of amateur theatrical work. Tentative plans have poration, fourtee miles southeast of il o been made to stage the one-act Odersa, in Ector and Midland con play contest to decide the tie left at the close of the competition at May of this year, according to re the Young County Fair last fall. At that time it was impossible to include the Tonk Valley production was in Odessa last week, and is reon the program, as only six plays ported to have made statements to could be presented on the two even- that effect. allotted to this feature. Red Top and Loving tied for first place the corporation, it is understod rentof the six plays competing, leaving als will be due in May, amounting to the final honors to be decided between the three communities.

The counties to be represented at the school include: Jones, Shackel ford, Stephens, Eastland, Haskell, Knox, Baylor, Hall and Young Each county may send four dele gates, as well as the county and home demonstration agents. The four delegates are to include one man, one woman, one boy, and one

Demonstration Clubs to Hold Exhibit at Hamlin.

From the Hamlin Breald.

An exhibit of canned goods representing a portion of the work done going over as ar as Denton county in Food Preservation by the Women's Home Demonstration Clubs in ding against a ral other cities largthe county will be on display in Hamlin on Feb. 27th.

The exhibit is for the benefit of lones county, any club woman is terested come hear the comments meeting will be two days. given by the judges.

Bandits Fail in Robbery Attempt at Clarendon.

Two masked bandits were after big money" as they attempted the obbery of the Donley County State Bank here Tuesday and refused to other will be in a few days. take the available \$50 that was not locked in the time safe.

After a futile effort to work the now drilling a well on the Lee Tu time lock on the safe, the two gunmen locked six employes and two customers in the vault and made their escape, supposedly in an automobile

Holman Kennedy, cashier, had left the bank to play golf shortly having locked the money in the short time.

The bank had closed only a few minutes before the two gunmen en- Less Year. tered at 4:15 p. m. through a rear door. Flourishing their weapons they ordered employes and customers on the floor. Hurriedly they searched cages for cash but found only \$50 that had been left out when locking the bank funds in the

rying to work the time lock While at this occupation S. L. Tidwell entered through the rear door intent on making a deposit. They On the first four days of next covered him with their guns and month Graham will be host to rep- forced him to join the employes and resentatives from nine counties for other customers. Tidwell offered Rural Drama School to be con- the robbers the money of his deducted at the Memorial Auditorium. posit, but they refused to take this The school will be conducted by an as they had refused the \$50 cage

Expect Production of Potash to Be Started by May

From the Odessa New Trans

Actual production of potash free the leases of the lexas Potash Cor ties; is expected to be underway

According to the leases held b several thousand dollars, unless production is under way by that time In order for this to be under way actual work on the mine should start within a short time, those in terested in the project believe.

Threekmorton Secures District Legion Meeting.

From the Thrond ton Tribune

Members of the Ennis Irwin Post

of the American Legion of Throckmorton county are rejoicing over the fact that they were successful in bringing the District Convention here on June 4th and 5th. This district embraces a number of counties and the local egionaires were bid er than Three morton when they landed the con ention.

There will be in the neighborhood of 500 ex-serve men to come to eligible to enter products. Any wo. Throckmorton to attend the meeting. man who is not a member of a club This will mean that people of is also eligible. Ribbons will be Throckmorton will have to open their home to the people as the

Active Drilling Resumed In Throckmorton Field .

From the Woodson Record. After a lapse of several months in

drilling operatans in this section the work is again being resumed One well is already drilling and the

R. C. McCarter of Rising Star. prominent oil man of that section is ton tract, about seven miles west of Woodson. This well will be put down to the 800 foot pay Drilling began Monday morning.

Wilson & Swaim are moving a rig over on the A. B. Callahan tract to drill an offset to the Lyons well. The before the bandits entered, after well will be ready to spud in a very

Auto Registrations in Foard County Below Figure for

From the Fourd County News. Passenger automobiles regisered in Poard county this year amount to 649, compared with 840 for the same time last y crease is show trucks registered. the number for this year being

R. J. Thomas, sheriff and tax col-lector, warns all exctorists that they

are subject to a fine it they operat their motor vehicles with 1931 licenses and that a 20 per cent penalty is added to the cost of new liense tags if such vehicle has been perated after Feb ! without new icense plates.

Dogs Do Not Appear at Church.

From the Wellington Leader

Hundreds of persons were disappointed when they attended the initial address of B. B. Crimm, famous cowboy cangelist, and found that he had not brought his dogs of dressed in cowboy fashion.

"I always like to give the people what they do not expert," Crimia

It is believed, however, that ore the meeting closes he will tleiver several sermons in full earthey regalia and will bring his eighteen digs to the city.

Use of Ice to Retard Fruit Trees Advised.

I com the Munday Times.

Fears that the unseasonably warm eather of the past several days may result in killing the fruit crop

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caused the recomme lation by R Rawls, instructor of the agracuscan of that steps be taken to safe. master since October 182 me against the early budding of

One of the most effective methods of retarding the running of sap
Mr. Rawls said, is by banking ice
at the base of the tree. The ice ing relatives. She was see Le aid should be placed close to by Miss Lela Welsh, who us the trunk and covered with straw or sacks. He estimates that 40 to 50 pounds of ice should last four or five days. Mr. Rawls ; dded, however, that even the: method is not

District Court To End Session at Seymour.

a sure safeguard.

From Baylor County Banner,

This is the last week of the curent term of district court. There Mrs. Walter Holt has been practically no business transacted the past two weeks, and othing more is on docket before the final windup.

Next Monday morning Judge 1. O Newton and stenographer Temple Dickson will proceed to Benjamin to begin on the docket at that place.

Merkel Pastor to Serve as Prelate Louisiana Senate.

When Oscar K. Allen, governorelect of Louisiana, is inaugurated on May 16, one of the guests of honor for the occasion will be a boyhood friend. Dr. J. T. King, pastor of the First Baptist church of Merkel. The Merkel pastor has also been invited to remain following the ceremony for several days as the guest of the governor-elect of Louisiana and to serve one day as prelate for the senate of that state. Dr. King has accepted the invitation.

The Louisiana governor-elect and Dr. King, who is a native of Louisiana, attended school together is Winield, La., took examinations at the same time to teach in the pub lic schools of that state and both Mr. Allen and his father were converted under the ministry of Dr. King, who baptized them the same

Comanche on Cash Basis This Year.

That the City finances are in the best condition they have been in a number of years was evidenced by the report of the City Secretary at the Council meeting last Monday

Despite the fact that the city has carried out the most extensive street improvement program in years and in spite of the fact that the city taxes showed a decrease over pre-

ance on hand this year when all the money that had been borrowed throughout the preceding year for operating expenses had been paid. Last year when tax collections had been completed the city was in debt approximately \$1500 and this year when the tax collections were all made the city had a cash balance of

slightly over \$2500. New Postmaster for the Goree Office.

rom the Gorce Advocate

A dispatch from Washington, D. states that Mrs. Elnor B. Johnston has been appointed Postmaster for Goree. No announcement has been made as to when a change will be made in the office. Mrs. Johnston came to Know

county several was ago as a teac. er hr the Hefner public school and afterward married Mr. Sidney Johnston and has been making her home at Hefner since. Her parents made their home in Goree for a number of years when her father was proprietor of a variety store in Gorea. Mrs. Johnston is well educated and should be able to give the patrons Pene of the Goree office efficient service.

Mr. Sam Hampton at from the office when Me takes over the work has plans for the future.

Chas. M. Conner was or tend the funeral of his Greer at Tiago last Tuesda Greer is the only sister of a er, Mrs. H. B. Conner.

HOUSE FOR RENTwest of north ward sel modern conveniences i water, garage, and garder

Mrs. T. V. Post and son in las are visiting her parent Mrs. M. S. Shook and other of this place.

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many as savage as Cours or Patie

essary to sacrifice even liberty in

order to save civilization,"-Macau-

A group of artisans whose fa-

thers and grandfathers before them.

were woodcut designers and carvers.

are perpetuating the art at Stand-

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weavers. They work, uniquely, al-

most in the center of forests of

clanging machinery, looms and spin-

dies that line the four-nile-aisles of

Their job is to keep on hand con-

Methods of handblock carving

have changed little since their in-

ception. Sometimes motorized dies

are used to speed production, but

many of the first type of tools are

still used, and the personal handi-

Shoes Denoted Rank

of the wealthier classes were en-

the body appeared disproportionate-

ly small. To comedy this and to

coled hoot was invented and called

the buckin. This shoe was used.

however, only in tragedy scenes; in

comic scenes a shoe similar to the

solea or slipper called the soccus

East Indian Traits

Indian doctors who have studied in

European universities and Indian

the Orient if they chance to be sin-

tioned in some remote spot where

they are out of touch with Euro-

pean methods. This is the only ex-

planation why the water of the

Ganges is not only drunk by believ-

ers at a moment of eestasy but is

considered a sovereign remedy and

invaluable cure and is shipped all

Large Land Holdings

There seems to be little doubt that

the distinction of being the greatest

private land owner in the history

of the United States should go to

Robert Morris, signer of the Dec-

laration of independence and later

senator from Pennsylvania. At one

time he owned the western half of

New York state, 1,000,000 acres in

Pennsylvania, 1,000,000 acres in Vir-

ginia, 1,000,000 acres in South Caro-

Hpa and 2,000,000 acres in Georgia.

By way of comparison, the acreage

owned by William Penn, proprietor of Pennsylvania, amounted to 1,703,

Ways of Fisherman Fi.5

From the depths of the Pacific

came a pelican flounder to take its place in the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History. It is intended

over India.-Exchange.

Amazing as it seems, even East

was used.

About the year 40 A. D. the shoes

the big ultra-modern mills.

on the fabric by hand.

artistry of design.

lay, "History of England," 1849.

Woodcut Designs Still

Governments which lately

Threat to Civilization

ell County

Ago Today-1912. Rule was in the city

accepted a position os. & Company. of Rochester spent Haskelt this week. of the Rochester business visitor in the f the week. Nicholson of Hamlin

y this week visiting Mesdames B. M. J. T. Bowman. W. Bryant made to Benjamin the first where he attended to

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Major Smith of Haskell county lost about three thousand head of sheep in Crocket county, according to a report in the Free Press, Mr. Smith was moving 4,500 head o

sheep from his ranch here to a lease he had purchased in the Pecos country. The cattlemen of that section resented the moving in of the sheep. A bunch of cowboys stamneded the sheep by riding into the herd and firing their pistols and was found alive.

Rev. W. C. Young visited Asper mont this week.

Miss Hunt of Alvord is here this week the guest of C. D. Grissom and

A. C. Foster returned the first of in the city Monday on the week from Fort Worth where he had business in the District Su-exports, the redemption of currency preme Court. Mrs. G. E. Smith of T. J. Wright, a prominent attor

ves of Mr. and Mrs. ney of Throckmorton county was in are here visiting this the city the first of the week. He is thinking of making the race for Glasgow of Munday is Judge of this District,

aunt, Mrs. J. A. Couch - W. E. Sherrill returned Monday from San Antonio where he attend rs. C. M. Hunt and Miss cd a meeting of the I. O. O. F

B. T. Lanier of the porth side of e for the Hunt store. The county was in the city Wednesars Ago Today-1902. day. He says that plowing is going nith has moved out to right along in his section in spite o the dry weather. And it would surand wife of Munday prise anyone to see the amount of ds here the first of the sort that has been turned over.

ociety

Mrs. C. L. Lewis Hostess te Merrie Dames.

Mrs. C. L. Lewis was hostess to members of the Merrie Dames Club and guest in her home last Tuesday afterron. The rooms were decorated with the season's flowers and the colonial theme stressed in score pads and tallies.

After a number of games of "42 delicious salad plate was passed to the following: Mesdames J. A. Jones, O. E. Patterson, R. J. Reynolds, Ino E. Robertson, H. S. Wilson, A. Pierson, U. M. Smith, Sam Char man. R. C. Couch, Oscar Ostes, R. Montgomery, Geo. Herrin, Dave Persons, S. R. Rike, T. C. Cahill, S. A. Roberts, D. Scott, John Ellis, and the hostess.

EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR TO BE ADDED TO FORD'S LINE

Declaring "some one has to rish omething to get things started. Heary Ford Thursday disclosed his Intest plan for breaking loose the iam that for nearly two years has etarded the automobile industry.

He announced that within the next few weeks the Ford Company will bring out an improved four and n new V eight-cylinder model, and pled with it the statement that had determined to "get the price an automobile down to the mark re the public can buy it."

the same time Mr. Ford exed hope the raw material supmen would not begin to raise coincident with the efforts of nufacturers to start the wheels of Such action, he said. ht throttle the whole effort.

times like these," he said, ne has to take some risk. some sacrifice and even being, for a time, to do business fithout profit in order to start the formal processes of industry and siness again.

"We're not certain of the market r the new cars," Mr. Ford said, it, we're going to risk it. Some Thas to risk something to get hings started, and faith is catching: we have confidence, others will, The chief thing to do is to et the public's demand for some-

ing new and better at a price the rerage man can pay. In automotive circles, Mr. Ford's emark that he was determined to ring prices down to the point where the public can buy was interpreted as indicating his intention to initi- trious and persevering habit, and

tion in the low-priced field. Disclosure of the Ford plans serv d to dispell much of the uncertain that has surrounded the industry or many months. Their real effect wever, will not be fully felt until the trade knows the price of the cars and exactly what mechan ical advances are incorporated in

Included in the specifications for the new models is a single chassis apable of carrying either a four or an eight-cylinder engine. The cars are to be of wholly new design, roger wheel base, heavier frame lower hung chassis.

Procious Motals in Use

as Standards of Value The gold standard is the measure of values in a monetary system; in other words, if we wish to compare the values of certain articles, we say that one is worth so much gold, another is worth more overthrown. The proudest capitals gold, another less, etc. Before the invention of money, all exchange was barter or trade. In the earlyhistory of this country, such objects as wampum, shells, salt, tobacco and beaver skins were used race, have broken loose from the as token money. Gold and silver control of divine and busing laws. were selected as the standards of value for several reasons; their faces and depressed the hearts of weight, they are easily carried and | ed, and industry paralyzed. The Texas. non-perishable, and, especially in rich have become poor; and the poor the case of gold, their values change but little from year to year. The tile to all sciences, to all arts, to for their coins, then from the Seventh to the Thirteenth century the double standard was in general use. then Great Britain and later the United States and other nations adopted the gold standard. In this country the gold standard implies no restriction on gold imports or in gold coin, and the coinnge by the mint of all gold offered it. Britain abandoned the gold standard, this involving the abandonment of some of these.

American Gardens and Homes Both Distinctive

About 1100 A. D., the Crusaders entered Byzantium and the Holy land and carried many ideas back to the countries of central Europe. The Persians and Arabians likewise carried the Byzantine influences to their respective countries. From this the Arabs developed a type of landscape architecture very different from previous styles. Their ideas were carried by them to the countries of northern Africa and by the Moors to Spain, where many famous gardens were made. These

all had a touch of oriental design. The American Colonists found no gardens in this country when they landed. They brought with them ideas from England which were influenced by the necessity of growing their own fruits and vegetables. Their desire for ornamental plantings was inherited from their English ancestors and this desire has now grown to the extent that the United States is outstanding in its development of small home gardens. The growth of these gardens has kept pace with the increase in population, and the construction of homes and the style, while influenced by many others in past centuries, has become truly and distinetly American.

Measurement Systems

The sexagesimal system of circufar measurement has been in existence from a very early period. It maticions. Their influence was so great that all the medieval astronomers, and mathematicians, Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan. used the same system. When a partleular form of measurement has become established through the ages there is always reluctance in making a change, because of the confusion that would be involved; calculations would have to be changed and the existing text books, tables and reference books would be out

Wanted No Speech With Her Giles had never been in Sondon before, and had never used the tel-

He felt strange and lonely amidst the roar and bustle of the traffic, so seeing a public telephone box' and having beard of the wenders of this invention, he entered the box, and, taking down the receiver, demanded speech with his wife.

"The operator's voice came back, Number, please?"

"Oh," replied Giles, "mn secund un, please." Then he added in sudden horror, "For heaven's sake don't gie me the first."-London Tit Bits.

Reason for Scottish Thrift Scotland throughout its history has been a poor country. Its land, with small exceptions, was infertile, its climate bad, with long hard winters and short, frequently dry summers, and it has also, through its history, been the scene of much strife, both foreign and civil. To surmount such conditions a people must be of a more frugal, indusate a period of the keenest competi- the exercise of these virtues with the times have developed into a burdless and thrift which have been commented on unfavorably and un-doubtedly much exaggerated.

> England's Old Broadway Some folks deem it a shame that such a lovely English village should possess the name of Broadway. Forhaps more New Yorkers seek it on that account than if it were called by some other more poetic name suited to its loveliness. Hid-

Classified Soon by Writer in 1849 Ads

have been of a sudden shaken and 2-year old Jersey Milk Cow with the Texas Theatre is proud to show of western Europe have streamed with civil blood. All evit possions, the thirst of gain and the thirst of vengeance, the antipathy of class to class, the antipathy of race to ber Yard, Haskell, Texas.

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Cettonwood H. D. Club.

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dme, notes a Vancouver (B. C.) paper. The actors of this period used Harmony Club.

to went very large masks, so that | Mrs. H. R. Whatley directed a study on the "Music in the Bible, at the regular meeting of the clubraise their stature in order to appear more commanding, a thickswered roll call with their favorite Bible character.

The following ladies gave talks on the different phases of Bible Music: Mrs. B. M. Whiteker-Music of the Bible

O. E. Patterson-Hebrew Mrs. Music. Mrs. Vaugho Bailey - Singing

hrist Mrs. Mack Martin was hostess for the meeting

nurses who have been trained in The Club voted to have an open European hospitals sink buck into meeting in the near future-

the unbounded fifth and foulness of With the Japanese, it seems, diplomatic notes are merely scraps of

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> ove's cross road on Waterloo Bridge in a targle of love morals and war dire needs are Mac Clarke, who will be remembered in 'Front Page, and Kent Douglass, fine, boyfsl stage juvenile and coming FOR SALE Rhode Island Red star James Whale directed it and that alone should be an insurance of a perfect production if you saw his "Journey's End."

Don't miss "Waterlen Bridge

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity thanking our many friends, who is any way, tried to lighten our bur den and mothe our broken hearts during the death of our beloved on and brother, Builted.

n each and every one is our prayer Thelma Therwhanger, Buster Therwhanger, Dorothy Therwhanger, Goodwin at Banks Wagen Yard, 4p. Wiley Therwhanger, Joyce Ther Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1808. whanger and grandparents. Mr and Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger.

Working Girls Y. W. A.

The working girls Y W A wa organized with Mrs. Carrie Moser a tors; one 1 row planter and one 2: sponsor. Meeting at the First Baptist Church each first and third Monday night from seven until one mile west of Weinert on A D eight o'clock. Every girl in town is urged to be present and take a part in this work. Bro. Whatley has consented to teach the Old Bible and we are sure anyone would get a lot of help from his teaching

The following officers were electd at a previous meeting. President-Marjorie Whiteker Vice President-Velma Clanton.

Secretary-Ida Neinast. Trensurer-Hazel Wilson Reporter-Eunice Wilson. Don't forget-only one hour each

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American Legion **Bean Supper Was** Well Attended

The American Legion "Bean Supper" which was given last Friday night in the Legion Hall on the third floor of the new courthouse. was attended by more than one hundred members. Representative: were here from Stamford. Throckand a number of other surrounding law.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton was the principal speaker of the evening and in his talk he stressed of that will be feel in the farm. the importance of belonging to the Legion. The speaker told several un orous incidents which happened this side as well as "over there' he most of the incidents related Commander Cas. M. Conner and Jake Woods, who were n the same company with the speaker, during the world war.

present were lined up in regulation and every one of sea R. G. Lanarmy style and served beans, pickles, dess, and J. A. L. nions, cake and coffee.

A membership drive is being made an effort to enlist every ex-service man in the county as a member. The local post also expressed their ppreciation to the county officials or the space in the new courthouse

Big Reduction in Cotton Acreage of

Regardless of whether the higher courts eventually hold the Texas the effect upon acrease planted in the crop in Knox county will be Knox county farm agent

Farmers, with few exceptions, already have made their plans and Ice of the Imperial Airways from Jones predicts that met more than 30 per cent as much land will be morton. Rule. Weinert. Sagerton planted this year as last law or no

Most of the land released from otton, he said, probably will be put in feedstuffs, and a high percentage

CARD OF THANKS

We take this now our heartfelt the dear friends and noight many acts of kin ward us and to and mother during her recent illness and death. At the close of the talk those richest blessings may rest upon each

Mr. T. B. Flennsken and Miss Viola Crouch of Weirest were married at Walters, Okla, last Wednesday Feb. 10th. Mr and Mrs. Flenthat has been set aside for their use niken will make their bome near Weinert.

AIRPLANES CARRY GOLD FROM AFRICA

Knox County Sure Many Days Are Now Saved in Transportation.

Paris, Gold from the mines in the Belgian Congo, in the heart of Africa, which once required four weeks to reach the coffers of the negligible, according to W E Jones. Betgion banks, is now being rushed. by air to Brussels in four days.

The new regular weekly air serv-Lendon, via Paris, to Cape Town, has revolutionized the system of precious metal transportation. Fourengined flying boats link up in Egypt with the planes from London and provide a fast service down the Mwanza, on the southern shores of Lake Victoria.

The sea lanes on the southern flight carry gold miners, Kenya coffee planters and big game hunters, who save weeks on the journey compared with other times when they traveled for days by train from the East African coast into the jungle lands.

Gold from the mines is brought down from the interior by native carriers, the Journey to the lake ocempying a full day of trekking. The precious metal is loaded at Mwanza, aken to Khartum and then to Cairo. Here the gold, which is often accompenied by gold miners flying home on leave after years in Africa, is transferred to the Belgian air liners, arriving two hours later in Brussels and then todged in the vaults of the state bank.

Saving of three weeks on the shipment of gold to Brussels is highly important for the Belgian bankers, enabling them to have rapid deliveries of fresh gold to replace gold vithdrawals from the country.

Cherry Growers Unite to Boost Sale of Fruit

Traverse City, Mich.-A farm rellef movement not connected with drives for special legislation, curtailment of acreage, or other cures suggested in fecent years is being undertaken by the cherry growers of the country, according to an announcement here.

The growers have determined that the quickest and shortest route to economic recovery lie, in the sale of cherries. They've started out to sell them by staging, first of all, a natolant cherry week, during the Washington birthday period. The dates are February 15-22. They are building their sales efforts around the tegend of Washington and the cherry tree. Cherry pie contests. radio addresses, and appearances by the national cherry queen, Maxine Weaver of Traverse City, form part of their program.

Sixteen hundred growers of Michhean and Wisconsin took the lead in this movement, hended by H. W. Ullsperger, of the Fruit Growers' union. Sturgeon Bay, Wis. They were soon by representatives of the cherry industry from the states of Oregon, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Canners, including Howard Morgan, president of the Michigan Canners' association, have given their support to the growers.

Bright Future Forecast for Aviation Firms

Detroit, Mich.-Commercial air transport has grown steadily in the last two years, despite the depression, according to Carl B. Fritsche, president of the Aircraft Development corporation.

Predicting "even better days" in a recent address here, the executive said the industry will soon emerge on a sound economic basis, The fact aeronautics weathered the depression and continued to grow is unmistakable evidence the industry is here to stay, he said.

Burglar Uses Cemetery Chapel for His Home

Limoges, France-A chapel in a cemetery on the outskirts of the town served as a snug little home for a burglar until raided by police. On the altar, the thief kept his shaving mug, a piece of soap and a wash basin which he apparently filled from a hose used to sprinkle graves. He utilized two suitenses full of loot for a bed

********* Human Body Worth 94 Cents, Says Expert

London. -- Here, according to Dr. Thomas E. Lawson, noted British physician, is what the average human being is

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Enough fat for seven bars Carbon enough for 9,000

lead pencils. Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match heads.

Sufficient magnesium for one dose of salts. Enough fron to make one

edium sized nail. Sufficient lime to whitewash

chicken coop. Sulphur enough to rid one

According to press reports receit ed here, Highway No. 51 thros Rochester, Rule and Sagerton be changed to No. 16. The work has already begun in Foard county of changing the markers to No. 16, ac cording to the Foard County News, published at Crowell.

Texas Highway No. 16 originally extended from Corpus Christi to Sa Antonio, a distance of 152 miles. From San Antonio to the Oklahogia boundary north of Quanah, a series of state numbers have ben incorporated and a motorist will be able to follow No. 16 from Red River north Quanah, through Quanah, Crowell, Benjamin, Knox City, Rochester Rule, Stamford and Abilene. From good one. Abilene to San Antonio it passes through such points as Coleman, Santa Anna, Brady, Mason, and Fredricksburg.

The only long stretch of unpaved (Barred Rocks) road is through Haskell, Knox and chicks 12 1-2c; 2 days and Foard counties and grade and drainage structures are finished or under construction in Haskell coun-

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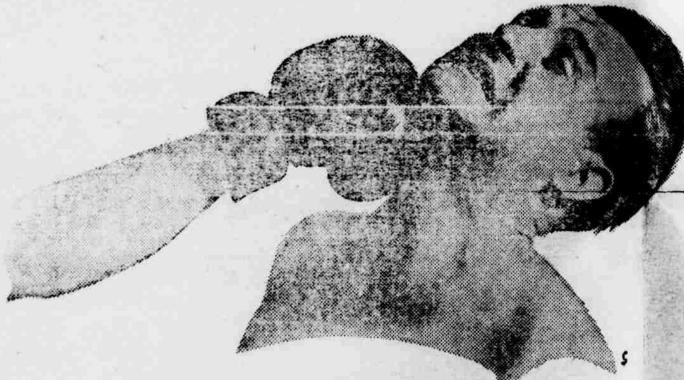
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