DARROUZETT, LIPSCOMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932,

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Personally Speaking

Sweat on the brow these days i no essential sign of hard work. It's simply the result of the boiling-hot weather given us by old Mother

On days like this my idea of heaven takes the form of a place where no work is allowed, and where one may hang around in the cool shade all the time, live in a bathing suit, and sip ice cold lemonades or tea whenever one has a craving for that sort of thing.

summer breezes, and love to lie in the sun hours upon hours, so that they may acquire a nice dark coat of tan. But to me, the old hot wind and gives me big red welts where my skin has been exposed, or makes me as brown as a nut, and hence-forth of the wind, pobably beyond repair. I unbecomingly look like a mulatto or a Fiji Islander.

Not having a big lot of energy any time of year, I am albso-doggone-lutely null and void of that ingredient of the roof of the hospital at Shavin the 'good 'ole summer time'. In other words this torrid weather positively 'gets me down'.

If I were running for a political office in the summer time, I think I'd make my slogan "Fifty Ice Cold Showers A Day," and I bet those grouchy people who grumble about the hot weather would support me. Would you?

Every woman, sometime in her life, 16th. has probably declared herself a manhater (and visa-versa, but today we of Burl Burke. will stick to man-haters, and not ev en mention woman-haters). Oh yes, you doubting Thomases, that she hated all men; but of course, that was before she met you.

I found this little 'pome' in the Saturday Evening Post, and I think it is most clever. Alright, you men weep, or grin. It's to ya! MEN

STRAYING, betraying, and playing June 16.

around-Men!

Men!

Loudly and proudly they lure us, the lazy ones;

Pet or ignore us; We crowd to the crazy ones-

hearts-Men!

parts-

Here we go, blissfully giving our years to them,

Men!

Giving still wistfully yearning and tears to them! Jeers to them! Leers to them!

Cheers to them! Here's to them-

Men!

-Mary Carolyn Davies.

Mrs. Johnny Rogers is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. an ideal hostess. Plans, already com- crease in value of farms, but farm A. L. Daily.

C. W. Hennigh.

paired the awning on the lodge hah, which was torn up during the wind storm on Saturday evening.

ed to their farm near Booker on Wednesday. They plan to stay there al Headquarters in Chicago, and his only during harvest.

Violet, will have charge of the cafe ing and interesting events. which is owned by W. L. Allen. The cafe was to have been opened on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Ludlum of Galesburg, Kansas, arrived in Darrouzett on Thursday to visit Mr. Ludlum's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. H. F. Ludlum, and other relatives. They plan to stay here a few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Roach, of Catesby, Oklahoma, and Mrs. James Worrell, of near Logan, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter on Saturday Olympic Games to be run off followand Sunday.

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Strong Wind Storm Does Much Damage

Considerable damage was done to wheat and other farm property when a hard wind and rain storm struck here on Saturday evening Fields of wheat were apparently ruined; windmills were blown over; numerous roofs were torn off of minor buildings; and many small buildings were turned over as a result of the fortymile an hour wind which swept the community on Saturday evening about five o'clock.

The wind covered a wide strip of territory, and Darrouzett seemed to be on the edge of the wind-blown path It was reported here that the wheat Some people seem to enjoy the warm | fields all along the road to Waynoka Oklahoma, which is northeast of Dayrouzett, had received much damage.

Farmers Report Damage

Several farmers southeast of town blisters my face and arms, being in have estimated the damages done to the sun and wind dries out my skin, their crops at 50 per cent. One farmer reports that steel gates on his property were bent by the strength

Result in Other Communities

Northeast of Follett one part of the community was found to be entirely without windmills; while part tuck, Oklahoma, was blown off and Mavis Altmiller, on Tuesday after- birthday party each year. a portion of the roof of a garage was also torn off, it is reported.

Dailys Announce New Son Born Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Daily announce the birth of a son, on Thursday, June

The baby has been given the name

Mrs. George Hennigh Is New President Of Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. George Hennigh was elected go ahead and read it; read it and president of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society when it met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Thursday,

Other officers elected were Mrs. Henry Altmiller, vice-president; Mrs. Vicious, ambitious, delicious, officious C. H. Powell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, chaplain.

Besides the election of officers devotionals were led by Mrs. Grubb and Blandly they bore us, the dreamy and | Mrs. J. T. Mosley sang a solo, "All the

Way to Calvary." Rain bag dues and birthday offer-

ings were turned in by the members. Thieving, deceiving, receiving our ess were Mrs. C. H. Powell, Mrs. Alt- Thereby lies danger ad a great haz- and stronger than before. Slyly and dryly, still ylaying their Stella Powell was a guest.

Lions Plan For Big

sociation of Lions Clubs in six coun- borrowers. It has resisted attacks average to fair, it is easy to pay the tries of the world are making exten- from without, and only its members 314 per cent semiannually on the sive preparations to attend their 16th can destroy it by a failure to support annual Convention in Los Angeles, it. The low price level of all agri- principal and interest, as against the California, on July 19-22.

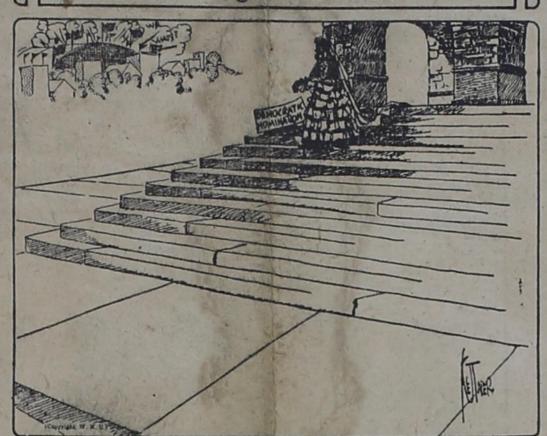
appeal and a splendid reputation as from the farm with coresponding deplete, assure a highly interesting values have shrunk less in the last loans. Convention session and four days of two years than most stocks and bonds Wendell Hennigh is spending this unusual entertainment. Railroad and other forms of investments. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rates are the lowest in years, and it but also for all the loans in the asis confidently predicted that the lar- will cost you more to reacquire them. sociation. The association endorses gest crowd ever to attend an Inter- Such chapters of depression and eco- and is liable for all loans made A group of men on Tuesday re- national Convention will be present. nomic distress are not new. The idea of forming this organization has carried it to such a successful conclusion, has been Secretary-General of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller mov- the Association ever since its inception. He is in charge of Internation-Annual Report at the Convention is expected to be one of the high spots Mrs. Myrtle Phebus and daughter, on a program replete with outstand-

The record of achievement made by the Association under the present administration has been most praiseworthy. From the standpoint of practical service rendered in the more than 16,000 activities sponsored by the various clubs, it has had a commendable year. One of its Major Activities is work for the blind, and it has been carried forward with great zeal and thoroughness in everything needful for their comfort, wel-

fare and instruction. Many of the delegates plan to remain for the great international ing the close of the Convention.

The Association has approximately 80,000 members in 2,600 clubs.

Waiting at the Church



Scouts Hold A Hunt For Pirate Treasure

Seven Girl Scouts enjoyed a Pirate

lunch, was found on the Carter place. versary of the completion of the costume prize, and Gertrude McGee service is held, with a picnic dinner

won the booby costume prize. Scout Captain.

John L. Getz Dies Tuesday From Cancer

John L. Getz of near Clearlake, Approximately four inches of rain died of cancer on Tuesday, June 21. have been received in this communi-

Mrs. John L. Getz, four sons, Lewis, ten years, according to old timers. George, Chris, and Tony, and three! All of the creeks are up several daughters, Mrs. Jim Sangers, Mrs. feet, and all of the low places were ter who lives in Colorado.

Higgins Church To Have Birthday Party

The Methodist church at Higgins Treasure Hunt which was planned by has selected a unique way to pay two of the scouts, Thelma Carter and for their new church by giving a

On the first Sunday of July a party The treasure, in the form of a is given in celebration of the anni-Naomi Rush was given the best building of the church. An all day

in the basement of the church. All Pirate Scouts that hunted were friends in the near-by towns are in-Wilma Lash, Eva Greenfield, Erma vited to come, bring a basket dinner, Hennigh, Naomi Rush, Gertrude and an offering of one day's earn-McGee, and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, ings-if they so desire-as a birthday

Rainfall Measures **About Four Inches**

Mr. Getz has been seriously ill for to during the last two weeks. This Its more rain in such a short time He leaves as survivors, a widow, than Darrouzett has had in about

Bruce Foreman, and another daugh- filled with water after the deluge on Monday afternoon.

To Borrowers From Federal Land Bank Of Houston-

securing extension of payments if it "This too will pass," and when we Members present besides the host- is at all possible to pay when due. reach rising ground we will be wiser miller, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. ard of losing your land and home. These are times that measure men, J. H. Carter, and Mrs. Hennigh. Mrs. | Accumulated installments, interest, that test the purpose and ability of and taxes make it more difficult to farmers to sustain their own econompay and increase the probability of ic cooperative Federal Land Bank losing your home.

Meet in California many enemies. It is fundamentally with any and all other systems of fisound, and its service provides great nancing the acquisition of farm hom-Members of the International As- economies and cash saving to the es. When crops and prices are cultural products at this time has average 8 and 10 per cent paid an-California has a tremendous tourist very materially limited the profits Melvin Jones, who conceived the older people have seen them before.

Do not be misled by suggestions of By the verdict of universal history,

system, which has proved its great In the beginning the system had value to agriculture in comparison amount of the loan, and thus pay nually in interest alone on farm in-Bank set the pace in low interest

The system is cooperative. The stock of each member of an association is security not only for his loan,

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TO A GENTLEMAN

by Clayton Rand

I once asked a Captain his frank opinion of an Admiral, who at the time was much on the country's critical tongue.

"I saw him under fire," said the Captain, "in the Spanish-American War, and he behaved like a gentleman."

"Under fire," whatever the behavorists may say

about it, is the supreme test. And in these testing times the best definition of a

gentleman is a man behaving well under fire.

First Wheat Comes In Wednesday, 15th

The first load of new wheat was received at the Sam P. Wallingford Grain elevator on Wednesday, June 15. It was brought in by D. E. Henwood of near Lipscomb, who was given a premium for bringing in the first load of the season. Mr. Henwood also received premiums at Canadian and Higgins where he took loads on Tuesday of last week.

It is thought that this is the earliest that wheat has ever been lion dollars a year and last year more brougt in to market in Darrouzett, since the railroad has been built through here. Usually the first loads are brought in about a week an army of occupation of 600,000 men later than this.

The Darrouzett Co-operative shipped their first carload of new wheat increasing at the rate of 25 per cent on Tuesday morning of this week.

Both elevators were paying thirty cents per bushel for wheat on Tues-

Miss Ozella Hunt To Teach English Here

Miss Ozella Hunt, who taught English in the Spearman High School last year, has been hired by the Darrouzett School Board to teach in the high school here this coming year.

Miss Hunt was in Darrouzett on Monday. She is attending summer school at the West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon, Texas.

Rates Are Increased On First Class Mail

The amendment which allows for an increase in the postage rates for on July 6, according to word receiv- dawn of time. But in the dawn of

and regulations have been amended moved the surplus in her own way, so that they read in part "Upon all just as she seems to do in China, matter of the first class, postage where, apart from war, a cold wave shall be charged at the rate of 8 will clear off a million, and a famine cents per ounce or fraction thereof" or flood, more millions.

"Drop letters, that is, letters mailounce or fraction thereof"

Air-Mail to be Affected

The document reads further, "The rate of postage on mail carried by airplance shall be eight cents for the first ounce, or fraction thereof, and 13 cents for each addiaional ounce or and possibly eaten at forty-five. fraction thereof, regardless of distance. Such postage includes the at fifty. transportation of mail to and from the air mail route."

Publications Affected

Rates on the advertising portions of publications of the second class will be increased. This amendment will become effective on July 1, 1932. Both amendments will stay in effect until July 1, 1933.

Large Bicentennial Celebration Abroad

Extending far beyond the boundaries of the United States, the celebration of the Two Hundredth Andebtedness before the Federal Land niversary of George Washington's cipants in this unprecendented ob- evening. servance, according to official reports received by the United States Commission.

With an interest given tangible expression in every possible way, the people of these foreign countries have cooperated whole-heartedly with Americans abroad in honoring the First President of the United States. In many instances citizens or foreign nations have planned and carried out programs and other patriotic manifestations on their own initiative.

Many streets and public squares abroad have been renamed for Washington. Monuments are being erected to him by the members of patriotic societies and Americans in foreign countries, and numerous gatherings have echoed to his praise. In his honor the legilature of a great nation, the Reichstag of Germany, was assembled in special session, and for the first time in history, the strains of America's national anthem rang and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Tuesday. through this historic hall.

Not only have special exercises in honor of Washington taken place all over the world, but even more lasting manifestations of the esteem in which he is held have been given. Outstanding among these are the es-

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UNITED STATES SENATOR AR-THUR CAPPER, OF KANSAS, SAYS:

"Racketeering is costing us 13 bilthan 21,000 men, women and children were murdered.

"Statisticians tell us that there is and women in this country living wholly on crime, and that the army is per year.

"It is the time for an outraged nation to strike for a better social order, to launch a war to the finish against crime.

"I want to see reverence for law become the practical religion of the nation. The crying need of this day is for every living being to respect the Constitution of the United States and obey the laws of his country.

"As long as the people are content to have these cities ruled by graftridden, wholly corrupt political machines, their well-equipped armies of police will license and protect crime and criminals for a price. "IF THE THEFT OF THE LIND-

BERGH BABY DOES NOT PROVE THE TURNING POINT OF A RES-TORATION OF WHOLESOME OR-SERVANCE OF LAW AND ORDER IN THE UNITED STATES, AMERI-CA IS LOST."

THAT people increase and multiply. first class mail will go into effect It has been their habit since the ed by M. L. Beck, local postmaster. time, and indeed until only a few The present existing postal laws decades ago, benevolent nature re-

We have nothing of that sort in ed for delivery from the post office America today. The weak, mentally at which posted are required to have and physically, survive. Typhoid, postage paid at the rate of 3 cents an smallpox, and many other diseases are deprived of their efficiency.

The babies and aged to not die as they did a century ago. Old people, who nowadays are inclined to gad about, forget that in primitive society they would be put away at forty Nowadays they only reach their prime

It would seem to me most dismal to be placed on the shelf at forty, or in the pot at forty-five.

We cannot believe that primitive conditions were all that they are boomed up to be, even in the days of old King Tharrawaddy, who would skin you alive as soon as look at you. THINKING IT OVER, I BELIEVE I WOULD RATHER LIVE IN THESE TIMES OF INCREASING POPULA-TION. IT'S MORE PLEASANT AND HEALTHFUL.

Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., and children visited at the home of Mrs. C. H. Powell on Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Thelma, and Mar-Birth has reached into sixty-seven oin Carter visited at the home of countries to find enthusiastic parti- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Monday

Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. R. W. George Washington Bicentenenial Perry, and sons, and Miss Lura Gadberry visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gadberry, of south of Follett on Tuesday.

> went to Higgins on Sunday afternoon. Kenneth Jenkins, who has been working in Higgins, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stranske of near

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jenkins and

daughter, Margaret, and Ola Woods

Shattuck visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stranske on Sunday. Ruth and Dorothy returned with them to Shattuck to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Tommy Reeves, Sr., and Mrs. Tommy Reeves, Jr., and children of Wellington, Texas, Mrs. Stanley Mottershed, Mrs. Calvin Leeper, and Mrs. W. L. Hill visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. Borden and son, LeRoy, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chappell on Sunday evening. Mrs. Cox is a sister to Mrs. Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cox, and their

daughter, Mrs. Morris Borden, and

pell. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are moving to Shattuck, Oklahoma,

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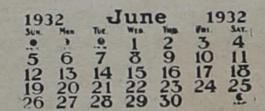
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The Darrouzett News specializes in school, church, social, public improvement and local news. This newspaper stands always for impartiality, fair play, accuracy, progress, and community service.



THE DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW

At this time, while aspirants for legislative position are announcing their candidacies over the state, persons interested in securing passage of a drivers' license law in Texas should make their influence felt.

If candidates are now impressed with the fact that a large and healthy sentiment exists for the passage of such a law, the battle for it will be won before the new legislature convenes.

Since the city legislators have lined up for the proposal almost unanimously, the campaign of education should aim to convince the rural people, and their representatives, of the need of the law.

Automobile fatalities are mounting to appalling figures. We think of our losses in the world war as tragic, we think it brought | Sunday School us a tremendous toll in broken families, and in sorrowed hearts, Morning Worship yet the human wreckage from automobile fatalities is now constantly as great, month by month, as was the average from war casualties during wartime.

Insurance companies tell us that while 50,510 American soldiers were fatally injured during the 18 months we were in the world war, 53,650 American people were fatally injured in automobile accidents in the 18 months from June, 1930 to December 31, 1931.

Seriously injured during the 18 months of war were 182,000 men, while in the same 18 months ending with December 31, 1931, Here is part of a statement the more than a million and a half American residents were seriously young people's secretary of the Board injured in automobile accidents.

The human sorrow and economic loss was just as great for each man killed by accident in this country as it was for the man killed at the front in France.

Suppose we had to pension the dependents of the victims of automobile crashes; suppose we had to pay for hospital expenses; suppose we had to provide a living for the disabled, as we do in case of victims of the world war; obviously the nation could do a gin-soaked generation. little else than care for this army of unfortunates.

In the face of such appalling disaster and loss, certainly some ments, and some so-called writers run remedial measures should be attempted. The one most highly out of copy, they begin to talk or Serve on lettuce. recommended by students of the traffic problem is the drivers license law. It has brought immediate and continuing improvement in the nine states where tried. There can be little doubt that it will bring marked improvement in Texas if given a trial -"improvement which means the preservation of life and limb for many thounsands.

The rural sections have a special interest in the attempt, because statistics show that the most rapid increase in automobile tian young people of this country are fire and cool. Add fruit juices and fatalities is in country districts. Traffic regulation in cities not opposed to Prohibition. An at- freeze to a mush. is cutting down on accidents, but the toll in the country is growing steadily higher.

The greater speed which drivers permit themselves in rural districts, the general absence of enforcement officers, adds to the danger.

The drivers' license law will give us more cautious drivers generally, and will give the rural enforcement officer greater effectiveness in combating the law violator. As a matter of fact, representatives from the rural sections should be taking the lead in the campaign for the law.

The examination fee required will be nominal, not more than 50 cents for a three year term, and possibly not more than 25 cents. This point is being misrepresented by certain opponents of the measure at this time, so the facts in the case should be kept clearly in mind.

The drivers' law can hardly be a major issue of the coming lieve the propoganda, then come to campaign, or a major problem at the next session of the legisla- the conclusion that in order to save floor of the Empire State Building, ture, but for that very reason friends of the law should do their word for it now. They should see that legislative candidates destroyed, are committed to it.

TWO DEPRESSION BEATERS

The two outstanding "depression beaters" last year were the generations there is no future for porch to pick up the paper, and my two greatest users of newspaper advertising space, the American Tobacco Company and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Aea Company.

The American Tobacco Comany not only did a greater business last year than ever before in its history, but its net profits exceeded those of any year, even those of the boom year 1929.

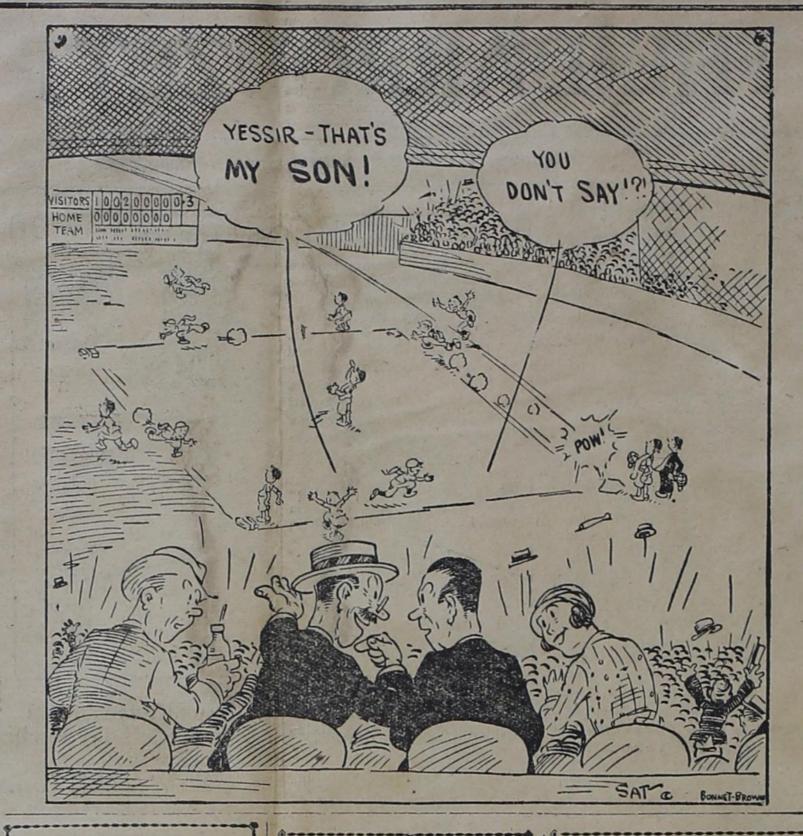
Atlantic and Pacific sold more than a billion dollars' worth of merchandise, moving into first place in the volume of business done by any one company in this country.—St. Louis Star.

We don't know what the young college students may think young people were revolting "against morning." about their studies but they have their own ideas about summer being deprived of the personal lib- Of course not. His interest grew ed in the sweat of the brow. moonlight.

After all the affairs of the world have been settled perhaps the people will be able to devote a little thought and some study to enjoying life.

War is capital p unishment on a large scale.

Proud Moments



CHURCH

Evening Worship Monday evening, Cottage Wednesday evening Bible study

YOUTH AND PROHIBITION

of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals made to the General Con-

By D. S. PATTERSON

I take emphatic exception to the containued blatant wet assertion that the young people of today constitute

When the wets run out of argu-

write about the young people. Some of us are getting tired of this and are willing to tell the world we

We are blamed for nearly everything wrong in the world. We refuse to take the blame.

The thinking, clean living, Chris- and water ten minutes. Remove from tempt is being made to make it apare not being fooled.

There are some of the young crowd shell with a handle remains.) who drink; but there always have been a certain few who insisted on being smart-alecks.

As far as the student group is concerned, it is the bootlegger who is hunting the student and not the student who is hunting the bootlegger.

The continued mis-statements relative to Prohibition ruining young people is a part of a well-schemed propoganda. The stategy is to get the adults-the parents-in the mental attitude where they begin to bereople, Prohibition must be a stranger sat opposite me, who, in chapter, and some readers grow im-

Another phase is, the attempt to apture the attitudes of young peo- ces in Philadelphia. ple, then capture their appetites.

less the wets can capture the younger o'clock I would rush down to the their business.

sport. The wets are poor sports port of each play in less than a min-

and that is why my crowd-once in- ute after it is played. And to tell formed-refuses to be herded into you the truth I don't get nearly the

to acquire a devastating habit?

-The Epworth Herald.

FAVORITE

In weather like this, food, which is 11:00 cool to the eye, to the taste, and 7:15 which does not produce body heat is 8:00 all important. Carbohydrates, that | kind of food containing sugar and | , prayer service at parsonage 8:00 starches, produces body heat. There for, include in your diet, mostly, those 8:00 foods containing mineral, water, and

> Cool, green vegetables salads and fruits are ideal foods for boilingweather.

> Try these recipes and see if you do not think them practical for hot weather.

LITTLE APPETIZER SALAD 1cup grated raw carrot

3-4 cup finely cut celery. 1/2 cup chopped apple. 1/2 cup finely cut orange pulp. Mayonnaise

Mix the vegetables and fruit together and combine with mayonnaise,

ORANGE FRAPPE'

2 cups sugar 3 cups water

Lettuce

2 cups orange juice

½ cup lemon juice Make a syrup by boiling the sugar

(A clever way to senve this is in pear so, but Christian young people orange baskets made by cutting away skin of the orange so that half the

A Weekly

SUSPENSE

By Aruthur B. Rhinow

In the cafeteria on the eightieth the course of the conversation, told me of some of his boyhood experien-

"I was crazy for baseball," he re- is doomed. The old soaks have died out. Un- minisced. "Every morning at 8 hand would tremble with excite-Youth is interested in Prohibition, ment as I turned the pages to find and when once they have heard the out whether the home team had lost ing after the game to find out. Now, The modern youth despises a poor it is different. I can get the rekick out of it as I did in the days Mr. Otterbury recently stated that when I had to wait until the next

erties their parents enjoyed." What with the waiting. That is what we liberties? To debauch their lives, call suspense. Novelists and dramato fill themselves with poison, to dull tists use it effectively in their work. their intellects, to ruin their health, If, after reading a few pages you wondering through chapter after stand us, we didn't say that.

Club Directory

Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 790

Meetings are held at 8 o'clock the first and third Saturday evenings of each month

Mrs. Henry Altmiller, Worthy Matron Henry Frass, Jr., Worthy Patron. Mrs. C. T. Phillips, secretary,

Darrouzett Lodge No. 1156

A. F. and A. M. Meetings are held once a month on the fourth Saturday night G. A. Jenkins, Worshipful Master Joe Michel, Secretary

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society Meetings are held every two weeks

on Thursday afternoons of each

month.

Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, president. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, secretary.

F. W. W. Club Meetings are held regularly on al ternating Thursday afternoons of each month

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president. Mrs. J. T. Mosley, secretary

Chamber of Commerce Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month. A. H. Montgomery, president

P. T. A. Meetings are held regularly thruout the school year. Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., president

Otis Travis, secretary

Boy Scouts Rev. A. Blair Grubb, Scoutmaster.

Mrs. J. W. Chase, secretary.

Girl Scouts Mrs A. Blair Grubb, Troop Captain.

Darrouzett Recreational Club M. L. Beck, president. Otis Travis, secretary

patient enough to turn to the last pages just to find out whether and how the hero survives and the villain

And we know the element of suspense. If success were showered into our laps out of a magic cornucopia after the first few efforts to win, we ing disappointments.

Do not envy the fellow to whom 'things come easy." He will probably become a victim of ennui. And do not pray for the easy task nor grumule at disappointments. They make us strong and help us pray. How sweet is the bread that is earn-

This is the time of the year that a great many men go fishing, describknew just how the story would end, ed by one writer as an art "with the If that is liberty, we do not want you would lose interest. The clever worm at one end of the line and a novelist knows that, and he keeps you fool at the other." Please under- ming hole for the pursuit of know-

Political Announcements

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County and District Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the November

Your support will be appre-

P. O. BOYD

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters at the November election. YOUR SUPPORT AND IN-FLUENCE WILL BE GREAT-LY APPRECIATED.

E. B. ROBERTS.

For County Tax Assessor

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Assessor of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to ahe will of the voters at the November election. YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

J. E. SHAHAN.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

of Lipscomb County. Subject to the will of the voters in the November election. Your support will be appreciated.

CLAUD WELLS

For County and District Clerk

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County and District Clerk of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November nex+

A. C. COTNEY.

For Treasurer:

Subject to the will of the people in the November election, I announce my candidacy for election to the office of County Treasurer.

Your support will be appreciated.

BEN F. FARMER.

For Treasurer: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lipscomb county, subject to the will of the voters of the county in the November election. Y O U R SUPPORT WILL BE APPRE-

CIATED. PEARL B. TEETER

For County Judge: I hereby announce my candid-

acy for the office of County Judge of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November next.

ADOLPH BISSANTZ

Booker Beats Follett In Fast Game Sunday

The Booker baseball nine backed Slim Teeter and "Bo" Stewart to the ast inning in their game with Follett last Sunday and the Booker nine came out victorious to the tune of

The game only went the full nine would not enjoy it, nearly as much innings, but it was a mighty long as we do when we gain the prize game with a number of hits by each true story they are willing to give or won. I had to wait until the morn- through years of struggling, includ- team. Booker came from behind in the last of the ninth to win the

> Something Just As Good "An ounce of veronal for my moth-

er-in-law." "I can't let you have poison. Have you a prescription?"

"No but here is a portrait of my mother-in-law."-Lustige Kolner Zei-

The average school boy is quite willing to substitute the old swimledge.

PIAINS ITEMS

Miss Isla Draper sepnt Tuesday night with Misses Clara and Edith day at Mrs. Robinson's home in Fol-

Mrs. P. R. Wheatley is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Schwope, of Follett, this week.

Visitors at the L. L. Draper home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balch and daughter, Alice, and P. R. Wheatley, and Glen Draper,

Miss Louise Draper spent the week end with Misses Doris and Helen Montgomery in Darrouzett.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edith Balch eturned Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Draper, Irene Wheatley, Isla Draper. | single, solitary penny to the cost of Mrs. Ben Clark and Mrs. Robinson government when I am elected. will be hostesses to the club on Fri-

Look Here!

by SIG

I can not be a candidate for congressman-at-large Hundreds of my admirers wanted me in this race, but they neglected to provide the hundred dollar filing fee. Due to this oversight on their part, I must now offer my talents in a more humble, but not less important capacity.

I hereby announce for representa-George Born, Jr., of Garden City, Kan- tive to the legislature. Coming an sas, was buried at the Lutheran churthis time, the announcement will ench graveyard, south of Follett, on able thousands of my friends to inwrest themselves in my beha'f.

While I have as yet had no opporfrom Austin, Texas, and the Rio tunity to complete my platform, I Grande Valley, where she has been can assure my friends that I will successfully work for abolition of the ad valorem tax in Texas. Unlike The Butterfly Club met at the others who support such a movement, home of Mrs. Frank Balch on Friday. I am against the substitution of any The afternoon was spent in quilting, other tax against the people. As I Guests were Mesdames Alex-Wheat- have said before, I purpose running ley, Alex Schoenhals, R. P. Wheat- this government for the people at the ley, Milton Schwope, Laura M. Dran- expense of the corporations. I will er, Ben Clark, W. E. Clark, Jake tolerate no tax on incomes smaller Robinson, Garfield Dittus, Richard than fifty thousand dollars per an-Jones and L. C. and Helen Draper, num. People who make less than Gene Clark, Dorothy Clark, Louise that will not have to contribute :

I will replace the revenue lost through abolition of the ad valorem tax by a lamp-tax against light and power companies, a meter-tax against gas companies and a pole-tax against telephone companies. I will make this tax high enough so that there is a surplus above the requirements of state government which can be distributed to the counties for retriement of their debts.

Futhermore, I will direct the attorney general to institute suit against the utilities of this state for the recovery of the seventy millions of dollars in excess profits they have sent out of the state each year. I estimate that this will give the state

a minimum of \$700,000,000 cash, which-since the state will not need the money-can be distributed pro rata among the citizens of Texas. First, of course, I will vote myself a fee of \$100,000,000 for having thought of this wonderful tax reme-

Elect me to the legislature and receive a cash bonus for living in Texas. Run the rascals out and let

Candidately yours,

SIG.

Public Is Warned **Against Civil Service** "Coaching" Schools

Washington, D. C., June 22, 1932.-The following statement is made by the United States Civil Service Com-

The Commission warns the public against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for Federal civil service examinations.

Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money indictment in Iowa for false repre- need. sentation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow. Comparatively few appointments as well be thrown to the four winds. are being made in the Federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of Amendment To Give those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable.

registers of eligibles exists as a re-

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tiful and very inexpensive dress.

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tee and participate in a Texas Centennial celebration in 1936. This celebration to be in honor of the 100th anniversary of Texas' freedom from All true Texans who are interested

in Texas and its past should not overlook this chance to show their love for Texas by voting for this amendment and participating in the celebration in 1936.

can be made to this amendment except to tell of its purpose. Only those who want to see Texas celebrate her 100th anniversary of freedom will be for this amendment, but it is hoped that all true Texas citizens will see it their duty to favor this amend-

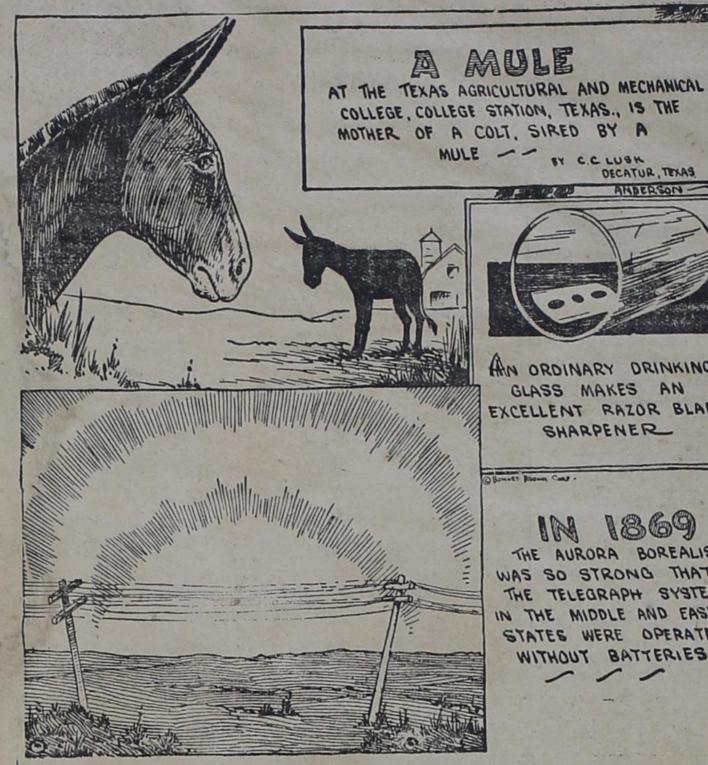
make plans for the celebration will be spent by the state if this amendment is passed. No money to put on the celebration will be appropriated. Plans will be made by the state and individuals will carry them out with money that they donate and spend. A discussion of one of the other

Our weekly puzzle: How many people committed suicide last year in the United States?

soon. Watch for it.

It seems that the poorest family in the county can keep an automoble

Odd--But TRUE



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the **Battle of Bunker Hill**



June 17th marks the 157th anniversary of that historic battle. Every school boy knows the story of the valient fight the colonists put up on that occasion.

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sult of examinations held during the past year. When an examination is under false pretenses. A purveyor announced, the applicants are usualof civil service courses is now under ly hundreds of times in excess of the

Money paid for civil service coaching courses at this time might almost

Texas Celebration

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first It is seldom necessary to announce of a series of articles dealing with an examination. In most cases large the amendments of the Texas constitution which will be voted on at the election next November.

One of the amendments which will be voted upon next November authorizes the State to appoint a commit-

There is very little discussion which

Only money that is necessary to nine proposed amendments will follow

tank supplied with gas.

ranging from 5 to 50 cents each. The 318 pounds of cabbage in a recent total estimated saving in one month | two-week period, and a bit earlier from this sort of work was \$121,20, sold off 1050 totamo plants...

Forty-one home demonstration club From a garden 300 feet long and members in Deaf Smith county re- 150 feet wide, Ruth Guttery, a 4-H cently re-modelled dresses at costs Club girl of Jim Wells county sold

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Society

Mrs. J. T. Phillips Entertains Bridgette Club

Mrs. J. T. Phillips was hostess to the Bridgette Club at her home on

Wednesday, June 15. Guests were Mrs. M. L. Beck, Mrs. S. F. Cross, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. H. D. Lash, and Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr.

Memebers present were Mesdames George Russell, Otis Travis, C. T. Phillips, Carl Lockhart, G. A. Jenkins, Stella Beck and Carson Altmiller.

Mrs. Frass won high guest score; and Mrs. Lockhart won high member score, and Mrs. Stella Beck second.

Dinner Ronors

Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Ludlum

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Ludlum of Galesburg, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Roper entertained at Sunday dinner.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ludlum, Mrs. Emma Lash, Miss Pauline Terrel, and Roy Russell.

DINNER GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Sunday son, Sim, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny and Dodd City. Redman and son, R. C., of Booker, Canadian, and Will Hill of Amarillo.

SUNDAY GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lourwood for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cox and sons, Merl Evelun, and Louis Calvin, of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and children, and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter on Sunday were Mrs. Mary Roach and daughter, Dorothea, Mrs. James Worrell, and Willard

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen were Mr. and Mrs. Percy iGheen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen and family of Booker.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mcvicker for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George McVicker and daugh-LaVaughn, and son, Milton.

* * * * * DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hicks of Follett, and Mrs. Stella Beck.



Tom Malloy visited his parents of near Arnett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh were in Beaver on Tuesday.

William Walton and Mr. Hall called

on G. A. Jenkins on Tuesday evening. George Lash of north of Follett

H. D. Lash made a business trip to

was in Darrouzett on Monday.

Woodward on Monday. C. A. Lourwood worked at the home

Hill Redman is helping John Paine

of George Roberts on Monday.

of near Booker in harvest.

Mrs. J. T. Mosley, Mrs. C. H. Pow-

ell and Margaret Hutton were in Fol-

lett on Friday. Mrs. C. H. Powell, M.s. G. R. Mills,

Mrs. Myrtle Phebus, and Mrs. J. T Mosley were in Follett on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Smith spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry.

Oscar, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flock on Sunday. higher than at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and son,

Mrs. P. A. Woods spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stapp.

Miss Louise Draper spent the week- quality cattle, there is a disposition end with Misses Doris and Helen on the part of California range cat-Montgomery.

The Logan Baseball team won ov- plemental feed. er the Sunset Grangers with close score of 9-10, on Sunday, June 19.

Mrs. Ellis Cornell returned from a of the opinion that Middle Western week's visit with her parents in Way-Farmers have realized as much immenoka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kellogg of considerable reduction in hog market-Olatha, Kansas returned to their ings later in the year, which might farm near Sunset on Thursday. They well bring about sharp recovery in plan to stay during the harvest.

Mrs. E. B. Cornell and children terior points at 45 to 50 cents a hunwere guests of Mrs. Cornell's mother, dredweight, and other feeds are cortheast a post office of the United Mrs. W. A. Scott of Waynoka, Okla., respondingly low in price. It would States Civil Service Commission,

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually from towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

be constructed here in near future. Nursery this season, to recent date. FREDERICKSBURG- 15 carloads wool shipped from here during recent over Brazos River at this place on

Plans made to get construction | Fort Worth, dedicated. work started on Highway No. 112. -Yoakum Weekly-Herald.

dist Church building completed.

east of here. stalled new cooling plant and air ments started from here.

new water tower. AUSTIN - Allottments totaling \$738,136 to counties for road better- for San Jose Church.

ment projects announced recently by State Highway Department. TYLER- Construction to start side of square.

PARIS-Houston Cooperage and underway on Highway No. 70 at this Tub Co. located plant in this city place. for manufacture of barrels and tubs. BONHAM-Contract let for paving Abilene opened beauty shop in Baughwere Mr. and Mrs. Ross Paine and dump on Highway No. 5 between here man residence across street from

DALLAS-Mosher Steel Co. receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill and family of ed \$25,000 contract for erection of new hangar at Love Field.

PETTUS-Large tile and concrete store building being completed for Leroy Roberts.

GRAHAM-Work started on new industrial plant at this place for Charles E. Hinson Grain Co.

CRYSTAL CITY-Contract let for by LaSalle Canneries, Inc.

SAN JUAN-F. A. Colburn opened | HAPPY - 3,000 bushels grainery Marie Curio Shop.

beautifying surrounding grounds.

Morris County for \$32,000.

DALLAS-All assets of Terrel and | CASON - Work resumed recently Denton interurban lines purchased by on Staggers oil test near here. Trust Co.

CHILDRESS-Huddleston & Work State Highway No. 72. Construction Co. submitted low bid EAGLE PASS-Japanese-model reof \$63,383 for work on 12 miles road freshment garden under construction from here to Collingsworth County on Main St.

CAMERON-Remodeled and refur- tion on new mill of C. L. Green Milnished Hearne Hotel opened under ling and Grain Co. name of Globe Hotel.

River at early date.

Home purchased new ambulance.

Los Angeles, June 21.-There has

been real encouragement in the action

of livestock markets during the past

two weeks. A general price advance

has carried the values of cattle, hogs

and sheep to higher levels than the

low planes of recent weeks. Advan-

ces on choice fed steers have been

the most substantial, with prices on

the Los Angeles market at this writ-

ing fully 50c to \$1.00 a cwt., higher

There appears to be a real shortage

the Western states, with the result

making top prices at Los Angeles Kansas.

Grass cattle have shared part of the

general advance. Due to the pre-

mium which is being paid for better

tle feeders to finish out a goodly

Hog prices are considerably higher

share of the grazing cattle on sup-

than at the lowest point in late May.

Well posted authorities appear to be

diate cash as possible out of hogs and

it would not be surprising to see a

of grain-fed steers, particularly in

than two weeks ago.

YOAKUM-Meat curing plant to seven cars cucumbers shipped from Highway No. 10 from Stephenville to

WINTERS-Remodeling underway at Gerhart building preparatory to MILES-General repair of Metho- occupancy by new dry goods store. HASKELL-Haskell Ice Co. com-BORGER-Plans being made for pleted their new drive-in ice station reopening MacMillan refinery south- one block north of square on Highway No. 30.

SAN JUAN-San Juan theatre in- GEORGE WEST-Watermelon ship-

CANADIAN-Installation of six YOAKUM-Work progressing on white way electric lights in third block on Main St. underway.

ALICE-Dedication services held CROSBYTON — Burrows Produce

Co. moved to Young building on south soon on \$25,000 Masonic Temple here. ROTAN - Roadway construction accumulated substantial reserve are

HASKELL-Mrs. W. L. Surber o

High School building.

CROSBYTON - W. H. Nickson purchased interest of Clayton Carter in Carter-Nickson Drug Co.

HASKEL - Cash Meat Market opened in R. D. C. Stephens grocery

RAYMONDVILLE — J. D. Caudle purchased Texaco Service Station No. addition to vegetable canning plant I on Seventh Street from P. K. Beb-

WHEELER-Marie Bowers took SANDIA - Test well being drilled over beauty shop at Lowrie Barber on Wade ranch one and one-half miles West of here.

watch repair shop in room next to under construction by J. H. Wrenn, just beyond southeast corner of town. EL PASO-State Highway Depart- CHHILDRESS - R. S. Brashears ment will spend \$10,000 for erection of Pampa, and J. Lindsay Nunn of of district warehouse here and in Amarillo, purchased Childress Daily

Index from J. L. Martin. FORT WORTH-Reed & Burkhalt- MOUNT PLEASANT - Plans beer purchased 250-acre cason tract in ing prepared for construction of sewer line on west side of town.

Louis Mentz, acting for Dallas Union RUNGE-Last coating rock as-

phalt being applied on Runge end of

WINTERS-Work nearing comple-

ORLA-Bids received for construc-MILANO-Hard surfacing oil terat- ting 13.898 miles grading and drainment to be applied to section of age structures from this place to

Highway No. 43 from here to Brazos New Mexico State line on Highway No. 17. GEORGETOWN-Friedrich Funeral ELECTRA-American Legion to

dedicate legion park located five VICTORIA-11 cars sweet corn and miles east of here.

who can finance operations to go in-

to hog production, particularly in

California where pork production is

far below home consumption. The

misfortune of many producers in be-

ing forced to sell breeding stock and

feeders at prevailing low prices may

well be the good fortune of those who

are in position to enter the livestock

The United States Civil Service

Exams. Announced

Instructor Foreman

partment of Justice wishes men.

least five years' experience as prac-

tical worker in a shoe factory. At

least two years of this experience

must have been as foreman, or assis-

tant foreman, of the department for

which applicatioin is made, in a fac-

tory manufacturing shoes by the

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from the Secretary of the United

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Mation.

\$7.00 bracket, bringing the general cutting department, instructor fore-

positions.

California barley is settling at in- ners at the post office in any city

seem an auspicious time for those Washington, D. C.

To Borrowers, From The Federal Land Bank Of Houston

(Continued From Front Page)

through it. If a member fails to pay, it increases the financial burden of the other members. This mutual teamwork is the explanation of the saving of more than \$5,000,000 per GRANBURY-New \$115,000 bridge annum, which is equivalent to a large dividend on your association stock, and is the reason for low interest and long maturities. We have rendered a total service to Texas farmers of \$212,000,000 to 69,000 borrowers-net loans on books today \$156,000,000 to 58,000 borrowers. If the system fails for lack of support by its beneficiaries, there will return the old system of 8 and 10 per cent five-year loans.

When loans have broken down and borrowers have quit, then the associations and the bank have no option but to foreclose. The bank and associations now own 566 farms. Ask your secretary-treasurer if your association owns a farm, and assist in selling to one who will carry on. Town and city dwellers who have not in as great or greater distress at this time than the farmers. They comstitute a majority of those who are purchasing our foreclosed tarms. Up to two years ago when the great body of borrowers were meeting their EDCOUCH—Local streets improved payments promptly, liberal dividends were paid to associations. But in this period of stress, sound administraton requires the building up of strong reseves to offset losses.

We confidently expect Texas farmers will continue to meet their payments and thus maintain the credi- | Monday. table record of the past.

> THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

Large Bicentennial-(Continued From Front Page)

tablishment of a George Washington Memorial Library in the college in Stuttgart, Germany; the naming of a municipal apartment house in Vienna Daily on Sunday. G. B. and Charley man or woman will spend on his or Austria, in honor of Washington; the remained to visit their week. building and naming of a park and avenue in Latvia in his honor; the issuance of a commemorative postage Dell, and Misses Bernice Russell and trade at home because I get my salstamp in Poland, and other similar Margaret Jenkins were in Booker on ary from a mail order house." projects.

Never, in the history of civilization have so many Nations united to honor the hero of a foreign land. This tribute shows, clearer than all the biographies on Washington ever written, the feeling of reverence and respect with which the Father of our Country is held throughout the world.

ington Bicentennial Commission issued no formal invitation to any foreign government to participate in the Bicentennial celebration. Through the Department of State, American the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lourembassies, legations and consulates were reached, while American chambers of commerce and other organizations were contacted directly by the Commission. As a result, Bicentennial committees were set up not only in practically every foreign country, but also in the principal cities of the world.

financed by Americans living abroad Monday. and by the friendly citizens of foreign countries. In no case has the United States government or the Federal funds for that purpose.

Reports received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission indicate that foreign interest and activity in the celebration will continue until the official close of the observance next Thanksgiving day. Programs have been planned for many of the dates which will be observed in the United States such as Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Armistice Day and other similar occasions during the

The countries thus far reporting that Missouri River markets. For Commisson has announced that until participation in this great Bicententhe first time in a month, many loads July 12 it will accept applications for nial Celebration of Washington's birth of fed yearlings have sold within the positioins of instructor foreman, are:

Albania, Algeria, Arabia, Argentina price levels of grain fed cattle to the man, stitching and fitting, and in- Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, highest levels since last November, structor foreman, lasting department, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Canary Is-Choice fed steers from Texas and for duty in the shoe factory, United lands, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Oklahoma sold up to \$7.50 and \$7.60 States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Free City of Danzig, Denmark, Domincan Re-The last register of eligibles for public, Ecuador, Egypt, England, Finthe position of foreman, lasting de- land, France, French Indo-China, partment, was established August 20 Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, 1928; two appointments have been Honduras, Hungary, India, Iraq, Iremade from it. No previous examina- land, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Java, tion has been held for the other two Jugoslavia, Korea, Lativa, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, For the present vacancies the De- Nicaragua, Norway, Palestine, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Poland, Each applicant must have had at Portugal, Rumania, Salvador, Scot-

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Not Much of a Saving



Henry Altmiller went out to his farm on Wednesday to repair the damage that the storm had done.

Mrs. A. Blair Grubb spent the day has become almost universal on Texas at the home of Mrs. J. R. Barnes on farms as a result of thousands of

R. D. Hennigh and Glen Draper made a business trip to Spearman on Monday.

tralia, Oklahoma, on Friday, for har-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hennigh and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert I

Mrs. George Russell and daughter,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rush and children visited at the home of Mrs. Rushs parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith

on Sunday.

Joe Michel and daughter, Mrs. Carl Gamel visited Carl Gamel and Mr. and The United States George Wash- Mrs. J. M. Erts at Shamrock from Sunday until Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cox and sons of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting at

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, Miss Mittie Hill, and Hill Redman spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paine of Booker.

Floyd, and his two sons were at the These celebrations have all been home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haines on

Mrs. Armanda Farmer, and son,

Ross Paine and daughter, Mrs. Roby Bollinger, and son, L. C., visited at Bicentennial Commission supplied the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill on Saturday.

land, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Swed-

en, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay,

Mrs. Albert Daily visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hennigh on Wednesday.

City, Oklahoma, are visiting friends

and relatives in Darrouzett this week.

Control of intestinal worms u poultry and of coccidiosis in chicks demonstrations, the extension poultry husbandman believes. He bases it on reports from county farm and home demonstration agents, on common observation, and on the fact that the volume of inpuiries on these sub-Johnny Rogers returned from Cen- | jects has steadily decreased for the last five years. "Worms used to cut production 25 per cent or more."

> It is amazing what the average her own amusement.

he says.

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