"He Profits' Most Who Serves Best

#### Former Santa Anna Man Honored

A picture of Hon. Walter S. Pope of Anson, Texas, appeared on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewardson, of the front page of the Fort Worth Eldorado, Texas, died in the Sealy Star-Telegram last Sunday, with hospital here Monday morning, the the announcement of his recent ap- remains being carried to Eldorado pointment by Governor Moody as for burial Tuesday.

Casualty Insurance Commissioner Mrs. Spencer, formerly Miss Ellfor the state of Texas. At one zabeth Stewardson, formerly lived time resided on a farm in the Live in the Shield community, where she Oak community seath of town, was well and favorably known, graduated in the Santa Anna High and leaves a host of sorrowing School, attended the State Univer relatives and friends. Deceased was sity, delved into the practice of law at Anson, and has established She leaves a husband, father, serhimself very favorably with a seral sisters and one or more brothwide circle of friends. Friends here will rejoice to hear of his success.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL STU-DENTS MAKE GOOD TEST

E. E. Englehard, representing the Grolier Society of Dallas, preshape last week, one to the school and attention failed to conquer. and the others went to little Miss | The Santa Anna News joins the Claudis Rountree, age 13, seventh many friends of the family in exgrade and Master Eddie Vaughn tending sympathy Mills, 10 years old and . in fourth grade, each making 100 per cent grade on the test applied. The test was of historical and educa-

tional interest, but these Santa An-

ing such test.

the meeting.

Among those present at the nonual meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the Southern States at Brownwood on Washington's birthday, was mentioned E. H. Sparkpari of the faculty and Wilbourn Weaver representing the student members of the Kappa Epsilon Alpha scholarship fraternity of Baster University. Representatives following members were present: ware there from practically every Mesdames Fred Battle, R. C. Gay, college and university in Texas, Oliver, S. L. Whaver and Miss and from several other states. An Dora Kirkpatrick. The next meet-interesting program was carried for will be with Man Handy Plus out followed by a banquet given by and the lesson will be lead by the Lincoln Scholarship Society of Mrs. Fred Battle. Howard Payne College, whose guests they were for the occasion. Wilbourn spent the night with his father and mother in Santa Anna, going to Brownwood Tuesday for

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon. A very interesting lesson on Stewardship was recited

at the old Santa Anna High School

#### Mrs. J. E. Spencer Died Monday

Mrs. J. E. Spencer, daughter of

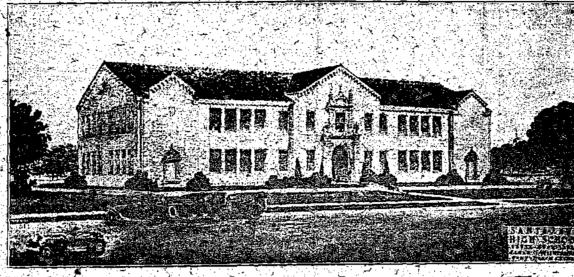
She was, brought here about three weeks ago, suffering with a severe case of blood poison, and her case was almost a hopeless one from the beginning. Hawever, the original cause was about overcome sented the Santa Anna school with when other complications set up, three nice world maps in globe over which the best medical skill

#### The Self Culture Club

Mrs. S. L. Weaver was hostess to the Self Culture Club Friday afternoon. Bernard Shaw was the na school children don't mind meetdramatist studied. Mrs. Ben Qliver as leader gave a very instructive talk contrasting Shaw's, Caesar and Cleopatra with Shakespeare's Caesar and Cleopatra. Miss Dora Kirkpatrick brought out very clear ly Shaw's attitude toward divorce in the play, "Getting Married." Mrs. Frank Turner very ably discussed The Satire on Medical Men in The Doctor's Dilemnac. The

Monday night in the High School auditorium before the beginning of the play given by the Third Grade Mr. Bob Sweeney and Mr. Fishback gave a short program of entertainment. These men are well known in radio circles for their singing ability. They sang several of the latest songs and put on some very funny vaudeville acts. They were There were six present and quite from Fort Worth and their princian interest was maniested in the ple purpose was to advertise the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show that is to be held at SEE those funny, funny Minstrels Fort Worth March 10th to 17th They said that the exposition and stock show is to be bigger and betbuilding, Carnival Friday, March ter in every way than it has ever s-2tp been before.

### High School Students Now In New School Building



SANTA ANNA'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The faculty and student body of the Santa Anna High School are delighted this week to be housed in the magnificient new school building.

The large auditorium was first used last Friday night, when the Parent-Teachers' Association put on a fine play to a well filled house. A number of people visited the new building Saturday afternoon and inspected it. Considerable pitaise has been given the school board for their farthful services and success in procuring the splendid new building. Personally we believe the large sum of money has been well spent.

Sunday morning the churches over the city dismissed their morning services and attended the dedicatory services in the auditorium of the new building.

Entrance was made through an oranmenal doorway set in an exterior of modified Spanish theme, in which there are chiseled in relief the likenes-ces of a group of illustrious figures of Texas instory—Albert Johnston, Sam. Houston, Dick Dowling Bonham, William B. Travis, and David Crockett. Over the niche of the gable is a replica of the Confederate shield. At the west end is that of the United States of America. Above the doorway are the shields of Mexico and the Lone Star of the Republic of Texas, as reminders of other periods in Texas history.

Before the auditorium stage, quipped with scenery and pretentious blighting equipment at a cost of \$1,500 are life-size busts of Woodrow Wil-

son and Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Sunday morning sydedicatory service was opened with processional. ded by 16 girls of the high school glee club, attired in white frecks with purple ties, the school colors. Following them were Dr. Salkeld, Supt. J. C. Scarborough, Rev. J. W. West, Rev. B. R. Wagner, Rev. J. M Brown, Rev. S. F. Martin, and members of the school board; W. Ford Barnes, president; W. I. Mitchell vice president; Mrs. J. R. Pearce G. W. Faulkner, G. F. Barlett, R. L. Hunter, P. P. Bond.

... The glee club led the assembly in singing, "Come Thou Almighty King." with accompaniment by Miss Hamiter, high school plane instructor and three violinists. Miss Aletha Blewett, G. A. Ragsdale, Forrest Marshall Rev West offered the invocation; Rev. Brown said the benediction.

Dr. Salkeld delivered a vigorous address in which the central theme was that education is the training of personality for efficient living.

It is far more important to properly train the emotions than the intellect, declared the Abilene minister. He reviewed education as being three-fold, including development of the intellect and the emotions with resultant formation of volitional characteristics of the proper kind.

#### Knowledge Plus Emotion

"Volition is knowledge plus emotion in action. True we must teach our boys and girls how to analyze, to reason, to come to safe and sane conclusions—that is the object of teaching various subjects in the curriculum. But 75 to 90 per cent of all that a child does is done because of the way he feels and feeling is but a part of his emotional life," continued Rev. Salkeld, "If the emotions are not properly controlled we have developed a threat to society and all that is high and holy," he declared.

'It would be better not to build this great edifice if you are to turn out boys and girls who simply know things. The erucial question of life is: what are we going to do with the things we have. Life is worth just what we make it. It all depends upon the uses to which we put it. There are men who are worth incalculable sums to the nation. There are other men who are tremendous liabilities. The cost of crime is three billions of dollars annually. What is the difference between the young governor of the state and Helms, the bank robber? The difference lies in the use of life.

Monday morning, preceeding the school work, a good program was cendered in the main auditorium. Following the processional Rev. Ernest Wylie led the Invocation. Mayor W. E. Baxter led the audience in singing "America." The "Building Beautiful"—The Dream, was to have been discussed by Dr. T. Richard Sealy, who could not attend. Mrs. J. R. Gipson spoke in behalf of the Parent-Teachers' Association. G. W. Faulkner spoke in behalf of the Lions Club. Rev. Sidney F. Martin spoke in behalf of the Churches and Fraternities. Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver spoke in behalf of the U. D. C. The banks and press was to have been represented by V. L. Grady, who was sick and could not attend. The editor briefly used this period. D. J. Johnson evologized the school board for their faithful services. Mayor Baxter paid a tribute to the citizenship for their vision and cooperation. The Senior class was represented by Miss Odele Brown; the Junior class by Wayne Durham, the Sophomore class by Miss Margaret Donham, the Freshman class by A. G. Weaver and the Faculty by A. Ben Oliver: Ford Barnes told where the bond money went. What we have in " u of the money was to have been discussed by Elmer G. Withers, Architect, of Fort Worth, who could not attend but was represented by an assistant, Mr. H. Z. Sprague, designer, P. P. Bond explained what the board expect of the boys and girls, which is very important. Any one defacing furniture in the new school building will be held responsible for same, and it is our understanding that; such penalties will have to be paid before the student found guilty can further attend school. The general announcements were made by the Superintendent, J. C. Scarborough and the Benediction pronounced by Rev. B. R. Wagner.

H. P. Rucker of Goleman, candi- Brother Dalton will fill his regular. BINING ROOM SERVICE:

M. P. Rucker of Coleman candidate for Sherist of Coleman count in positionent at the Frimitly Raps. We are now serving meals in the
date for Sherist of Coleman count is thoron in Santa Anna, first dinding rough of the Santa Anna
tylicalled at this office just before Santas in March and Saturday he (Old Shield) hotel, and if eyon engoing to press the place his an foregat eleven office at m, if not my good, house cooked meals, give mont, which will appear next, providentially hindred. You, are us a trial. Send us your traveling condialty invited -H. M. Smith. friends-Mrs. Rosa Taylor 94

#### Latest News From The Court House

Marriage License W. B. Wilson and Lee Scott.

lice Day. C. E. Pope and Anna Novin.

Spreia Glasscock and Ruby Simn-Births

Soun to Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, Coleman Rt., girl. Kenneth Wiley, Burkett, girl. Deaths

George T. Davis, age 76 years, nonths, died February, 21, 1928; er Valley.

Clayton Smith, age 3 years, 9 nonths; died February 23, 1928; the city. ause spinal meningetes.

#### Warranty Deeds

the northeast corner of Block No. before. 26, Wheeler addition to town of eration.

Samuel Crook survey Block No. 6 upon. of subdivision of said survey; \$750.00

Gaines H Green et al to Mrs. Adline Martin, 2 tracts of land, 1st tract 108 acres out of Brooks and future. Burleson survey No. 2; \$7200.00

H A Byrom and wife to Mrs. Elen Lewis Carter, 183 acres out of & G N Ry. Co. survey, belng

Jameson, 320 acres survey No. 1, Women in War Times" was recitpatented to Albert Jocelyn assignee ed. Then delicious refreshments

gas and other minerals in 84.6 Dodgen and Miss Eva Lee Bell. acres of G H Allen survey and in The next meeting will be with Mrs. 167.15 acres of W T Dunlavey sur- B. F. Rothermel. vey, 216 acres of Johanna Foxel survey and 2.5-100 acres of survey Mrs. Othelia Croft returned Mon-No. 165, 71 1-9 acres out of south day from Gainesville, where she 1-3 of John Foxel survey 200 acres of W T Dunlavey survey and north

(Continued on page 8) 

#### Santa Anna Gets Reduction In Fire Rate

Beginning March 1st, based upon good fire record, the State Fire A. J. Cannatella, Jr. and Hayser Insurance Commission has granted à 3 per cent reduction in the gross rate. This means quite a saying to property owners in Santa Anna during the course of a year.

#### SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO. CHANGES OWNERSHIP

A deal was closed here last Saturday, wherein M. K. Witt of Coleman, purchased the interest of Stafford Baxter in the Santa Anna Motor Company, Ford dealers and cause old age; place of burial Sil garage. Mr. With is now the sole owner of the company, which is one of the largest enterprises in

Mr. Baxter has been in charge of the business for six years, during which time the business has pros-W T Knox and wife Mrs. Myrtle pered, several times doubling in Knox King, a tract of land out of volumn over what it had ever done

We have made several efforts to Coleman; \$10.00 and other considaget an interview with Mr. Witt this week, but so far have failed. How-Bob Barrett and wife to J A and ever, the business will continue and Perry Stobaugh, tract of land, be- parties operating it will live I n ing part of M D J Trevino survey; Santa Anna. Just what changes will be made has not been given Mrs. Mabel P. Nicholson, et.al out, but the personel of the men to W N Hawkins, 5 acres out of employed could hardly be improved

Mr. Baxter requests that we announce his thanks to the public for J.L. Harrison and wife to-Har- their cooperation and support durjett Johnson Block No. L, except ing the time he had charge of the 140 feet square out of northeast business, without which he could corner of said Block No. 1 of Geo not have succeeded so well as he W Mahoney addition to town of did. He will continue to live in Santa Anna and Lot No. 2, Block Santa Anna, and we hope, ere long, No. 2 Mahoney addition to Santa he is engaged in some other line of business.

> Mr. Witt will probably have further announcements to make in the

#### The U. D. C. Entertained

Mrs. Jim Newman was hostess Block No. 9; \$1.00 and other con- to-the U. D. C. chapter at the last meeting. After a business meeting Mrs. Alice Roquemore to Manton an interesting lesson on "Southern of Waco Mig. Co.; \$4,800.00, - of peaches topped with whipped Maggie Shaunfield, et al to W E cream, hot tea and cake were Campbell, all of Block No. 28 of served to the following members Mahoney addition to town of Santa and guests: Mesdames J. R. Banister, Paul Van Dalsem, B. F. H C Godwin to Mrs. Ruth Godwin Rothermel, Ed Ewing, S. L. Weav-1-2 undivided interest to all oil, er, Jim Newman, Henry Campbell,

> has lived the past several months, and will again make her home in Santa Anna.

### Opportunity Never Waits For Preparation!

If your opportunity should come tomorrow would you be prepared financially, to take advantage of it?

There are few chances of success in business that do not take ready money and you never know when your opportunity may present itself. Perhaps a week, month or year, from now, or maybe tomorrow. If you are ambitious you will keep yourself prepared.

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Do We Have the Courage?

Do we have the courage, or the sense, to face our own shortcom-

If we do not have, there is little There is no shame in admitting better equipped to fight our bat- selves or to ebservers. We cannot tles than we are today.

error and only vanity declines to highly if we frankly confess, when sions of Christianity Mrs. Thate. admit defeat. Obstinacy and van- we must the ball that it was our United loyalty to a Common ity are drags upon the chariot of fault. progress. Unless we cut the m As long as we are not too vain The unobscured Christ-Mrs

loose we do not get very far. The same truth holds for the in-there is hope for us. But we will Not leaders but fellow workers—dividual, the group, the community, never be useful to our teammates Mrs. I. W. Brown the nation. History is replete with in life as long as we hypnotize our. World wide adventures in felinstances of fine heads battered selves into belief that we have lowship Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver against the impenetrable wall of made a home run with the bases smalterable fact, of fine causes lost fulf after we have just struck out. Patronize home merchants.

by enthusiasts who clung tenaci- support is also called for an exously to original error, of cities pression of levalty and appreciastunted because they were too tion of all the benefits we get from ings to admit to ourselves and to proud to change their habits, of all concerned our errors and mis- nations wrecked upon the shoals of their selfish desire.

chance that we shall ever be much failure or mistake, either to our long delude those who watch, and Subject: Give and Take Only obstinacy refuses to confess they will respect us to the more Understanding of other expres-

to face the facts of our conduct Hancy Voss.

character of population. When for merly the great majority of people would live for many years or all their life in one town, now a multitude of them move around from plage to place.

The community gives every restdent advantages inherited from the past. Whatever it has of beauty, educational benefits, social Institutions, opportunities for please ant diversions, is handed on as a result of the past and present effort of the people fo such a place. Whether we are old residents or new ones, it seems ungrateful and ungracious not to make a keturn for these benefits. The yery least we can do is to consider ourselves loyal citizens of the community where we are located.

efforts for further development.

the financial and industrial stab that has performed a wonderful itself. Any other attitude would lity of the town, by baying of local service to humanity and especially overturn the very foundation of dealers whenever possible, which to his readers.

practically means in a town like Fair reduction need not bother an Besides this, we doubt whether a practically means in a town like Fair reduction need not bother an Besides this, we doubt whether a practically means in a town like Fair reduction need not bother and Besides this we doubt whether a practically means in a town like Fair reduction need not bother and Besides this we doubt whether and besides this we doubt whether a practically means in a town like Fair reduction need not bother and Besides this we doubt whether and besides the same and th which make possible the comforts, the power to annouthe luxuries, the advantages, which we get in an attractive home town the average editor can do for his should bear no relation to one's like Santa Anna. There are many reasons why it is for our personal advantage to support our o y n dling occasions. He can change business in this way. But such

such a community

Union Mission Study Class

Monday, March 5, 1928 Hostess-Mrs. W. R. Kelley Leader-Mrs. B. R. Wagner.

Lord-Mrs. Chas. Oakes.

can do this.

ay and please the majority is, that the marines are in Nicaragua at the command of the state department, while the semi-Republi-Lindy both have been down the person may and should well a slover's quarrel.

On the farm relief question n o This loyalty calls for us to join anything other than that the farm. Enforcement of an existing law can in with the civic movements of the ers are containly entitled to relief, not, by its very nature, be capable community, and cooperate with the and hope that Congress can work of being made an issue. The issue joint some plan acceptable to all of enforcement became a settled It also calls us to contribute to conserned l'Any editor that says fact with the passage of the law

ours, about all the time Whatever editor for all he has to say is that President could obstruct the enwe need can be had at home, and the tan payers want more tax re- forcement of Prohibition even if he it seems wanting in loyalty to re-duction, and then quote that old were se inclined. There are to.o fuse our backing and encourage-political folk-song that says some many checks and balances in the ment to the business interests thing about the flower to tax being form of government. How one

> country and how well he can strad- action if placed in an executive dle the fence on all feace-stradhis color, his politics of his lodge affiliation quicker than his wife can turn a super-powered radio into a folding bed and still keep up her prestige in the woman's club. An editor can sway public opinion until it hits the pocketbook, and he can sometimes open that. He stands for everything that is good, and for a lot of things that are not so good, But sociologically, psychologically, climatically, politically morally and fundamentally the average editor is all right, or nearas good as the general run men, even if he does try to-say the right thing at the right time. The only rub is there may not be such a thing as an "average" editor.

His Brother's Keeper

The Editor's Easy Chair

All over the country the effort It's early to bed for the editor I Senator Borah lacks anything s made in progressive towns, to especially during the year of a in Statesmanship he makes up for terclon a feeling of lovalty to Presidential campaign. All he has it in his frankness of attitude to either recognize or tolerate a canone's home community. People to write on the subject of political ward public questions, particularly didate for any high office who did refer to spend nothing without hope of are urged to take a pade in the parties is so ething like the lace where they live, to support Herbert Hoover, secretary of cent letter to Senator Curtis, of the reafter at all times adhere to out reflection; to begin no quarrel the research and the research and the research and order to out reflection; to begin no quarrel the research and the research an ts entoppiecs and work for its commerce has the best chance to Kansas, asking for the latters the principle of enforcement of win the Republican agmination; views on Prohibition on four points the law until the people either obey not follow these golden rules courts while Affired E. Smith, governor of was to the point itself, except in it or repeal it. To this extent his own ruin." New York, is the most talked of one part. He asked for Curtis Schator Borah's question is need-Carididate on the Democratic side. attitude on enforcement of Prohi-less. His other questions are in-After that, and on that score, the bition if elected. The other three teresting and may serve a helpful editor can go to bed feeling that questions, namely, whether or not purpose in bringing out. Senator should spend nothing without hope he has truly reflected the situa- Curtis favored a Prohibition plank, Curtis and other candidates to a of profit either to himself or to ion At least the average aditor self-determination of states as, to decisive stand alcoholic content, and repeal of the If he writes about the trouble in Volstead Act or of the Eighteenth Nicaragua, the very best he can Amendment, were timely and con-

> But the point of whether on e ment is indeed abrupt, if not beg. Guizot. can and the quasi Democratic san. ging the question. Might one as ators demand an explanation of well ask whether an executive how and why the country can en- would enforce any law as the Progage in a "war" without asking hibition law. In other words, Senthem. Or, perhaps since Cal and after Borah or any other sensible whole thing can be called merely a sume, that a candidate for the Presidency stands for enforcement and administration of all constitutself-respecting editor would write ed laws, no matter of what nature.

may feel about Prohibition from a It is really surprising how much legislative standpoint certainly

BORAH'S QUESTIONS

position sworn to uphold it. It is going a far way around to suggest that the American people would

The Right Spirit Much infsconstruction and-bitterothers rather than what he ought

Quoted as Hindoo philosophy, is

Always Good Philosophy

the following advice: "Take care without good cause. He who does

The rules might be modified to fit the modern idea of service and right conduct. For example, one others; undertake mothing without reflection, but do not take a year to do the reflecting, otherwise the other fellow will have undertaken ness are spared to blin who thinks it and did the job ahead of your and begin no quarrel at all, cause or no cause; reason it out. The tongue is mightier than the fist.

### ONE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

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"TIMES" GOOD AND BAD

(By W. A. Black, San Antonio)

This question of good times and hard times is merely a matter of degree. In our most prosperous of those who do not have a share accept the mas inevitable and so and new industries at home." One automobile. quit looking for a reason. We have wonders how he expects to bring

tells us there is unemployment in the country and "that everyone seldom we stop to think in these knows it. Why not admit it?" The secretary thinks the number is overestimated but there are enough devices are supposed to save us to give him concern. The rather time and labor, make life easier,

work for increased production. Of course, we need to "supply more of our needs here at home but he neglects to say that our industries already have capacity of at least 80 per cent above our purchasing power. That in itself is a big capital load to carry

it would do no good to suggest to the Secretary of Labor that the one industry in this country that can be expanded to great profit is our original industry; agriculture. It is the one above all others that is now depressed and the Secretary should know, as many others do, that our high protective tarriff is one of the causes of its depression. If we take the high protective tariff and other indirect tax loads off the backs of our farmers so as to make it easy to live on the land we will then have an automatic balance between labor in industry and self. employment on the land. This will do more to do away with unemployment than all the artificial remedies proposed. The wage earner and working farmer should give this plan their first thought. If found to be workable it should be nade the outstanding issue until It becomes a fixed policy of state and

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK (By E. R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.)

J. David Stern, publisher of the Camden (N. J.) Courrier & Post,

"Did you ever stop to think how hectic days of modern invention? All these wonderful mechanicar

times there are always some who curious part of his plea is his and therefore, give us more time do not share in the general well remedy. He says wages must not to think. My home is equipped being. In hard times the number be reduced even though the auto- with talking machine, radio and matic machines have reduced the electric piano. Of an evening, in the good things is increased number needed to produce the re- when one of the three is not in op-We have become so accustomed to quired goods: What he wants is eration, the children urge a visit these varying conditions that we to "develop new public demands to motion pictures or a spin in the

I live in an old farmhouse built just passed thru a prosperous (?) this about. What new industries more than one hundred years ago, era but there are a lot of people can be added to take up the labor seven miles from my business and that didn't know it. Now we are slack? Our people are not able to the center of town, but the a u t o in a less prosperous era and there buy the standard and staple goods has so shortened the distance that are quite a number talking about they need, let alone buying the friends are constantly dropping in it. Many have been added to the products of some new line of in-during the evening. And when list of those below the margin of dustry. This distinguished expert there are no visitors, it is so easy seems to get confused in his econo- to go to the theatre that we are Mr. Secretary of Labor Davis mics when trying to lay a ground seldom at home. I find the rising

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ther leading stars. The Peter Pan girl , makes an appealing western heroine -you'll like her and her story. Zane Grey has never written a more entertaining

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METRO NEWS in connec-

Friday 9th

West Point Featuring William Haines Joan Crawford, Neil Neely. Haines in a greater thrill than Brown of Harvard. A drama of youth and love in romantic "West Point," the greatest football picture ever . I guatantee this picture to please all.

> Saturday, 10th TED.WELLS

Straight Shootin' COMEDY and last chapter

of PERILS of the JUNGLES

NOTICE This week, Friday Magic Garden Gene Stratton Porter's

Last Novel Don't miss this picture

> March 12 and 13 The Last Command

generation is giving less and les time to reading and thinking.

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On the fast train between Chica go and Los Angeles, I recently met made the journey by ox-team in six months. The train made it in 63 hours. My fellow travelers were so congenial that there was card playing or some form of social entertainment taking up every minute of the day. I scarcely had time to read the papers which were brought on the train at every station, let alone a book. We gained lot of time on the man with the x-team but he had more time to

It will take another generation for civilization to adjust itself to all its time savers, so that it will again stop to think. Perhaps, by that time, mechanical marvels will multiply to the point where thinking becomes a lost art, and we humans will be controlled by the mechanical Frankensteins which we have created.

That would be a pessimistic outook if we did not appreciate how pleasant it is to live in this age of mechanical marvels, even if we don't have time to stop to think."

Go to Bankers First

Here is a little word for the average person who has saved a little money and wants to invest it. Get the advice of your banker perore you buy any stocks. Even if the hoard of directors of the company you plan to invest in includes some men in whose ability and integrity there is no doubt, don't assume from that that the tock is necessarily safe.

The banker is in a position to cnow. Showy directorates do not mpress him. Talk to him before ou buy any stocks.

Language Taught Quickly torelgn language may be completed in one summer quarter at the University of Virginia by students who devote their entire time to the study of one language trench ferman ar Spanish.

Pointer for Woodsmen When a good woodsman puts ice, he not only feels it with his THE AVERAGE

The world's work is carried on by verage folks. Occasionally we have a Burns, a Shakespeare, a Caesar or a Napoleon, but they are rare. The output of humanity is, on the whole, only fair; fair sermons, fair poems, fair manufacthred products, fair crops raised, fair business and professional accomplishments,

This is because most people are not willing to put forth the utmost effort. They are content with the average. Not "somewhat better," but "that will suffice." Instead of most of us giving all we can of self, we try to figure on t what the smallest amount is that will answer.

The average in people is seen in two things-inheritance and attumments. Some people are blessed with about 100 per cent nativeability, and their attainments are 50 per cent of what they should be... Sometimes there are those who rank about 50 per cent in endowments, but their returns are 100 per cent. Others are blessed with about 50 per cent of what we like to call "genius," and their attainments are about in that ratio.

Now the trouble with our world s that most of its people are in the third-class, when they could just as well be in the second class mentioned. A mediocre kind of work is being accomplished, when it for this is that those of limited endowments claim exemption from responsibility. That principle 1s not only wrong, but it is perilous

The person most, highly blessed is not, he with many endowments; but it is he who uses what he does have. The first may be spectacular, but the latter is far more use

An average person who fixes his eye on an average standard, will do average work-which is far below the standard that should be maintained. About 90 per cent of the world's woe is attributable to secend-rate methods in the hands or one whose creed is, "I'm as good as fellows, and so few grant it. The the average." He is right, and that habitually discourteous usually des the reason he is not farther mand the most courtesy from othalong in the world.

The average person, is needed for the reason that there are preciius few of those above the average. But the second need is the greater. policemen and motorists be mutual

## A CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

75c Vicks Salve .... 68c \$1.26 Syrup Pepsin \$1.00 60c Listerine ..... 50c \$1.00 Alcohol Rub ... 70c 60c Cough Syrup ... 50c \$1.00 Asthma Cure . 91c 50c Ungentine ..... 44c 50c Tooth Paste ... 45c 25c Bird Seed ...... 19c \$1.00- Squibbs, Mineral Oil 90c \$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic \$1.35 \$1.00 Miles Nervine 95c

\$1.00 Wine Cardui . 95c

\$1.25 , Lidia P. Com-

pound ..... \$1.10

\$1.00 Hines H & H Cream ..... 88c 75c Harriet H Ayers 68c 60c Three Flowers : 56c 31.00 Ingram's M. Weed C. . . . . . . . 89c \$1.00 Lemon C. Cream 34. ... 4. . . . . . . . . . . . . 95c

RAZOR BLADES 50e Gillet's ..... 45c 35c Enders .... 30c 35c Ever Readys ... 30c 50c Auto Strop ... 45c 50c Durham Duplex . 45c \$3.00 KODAKS .... \$2.19 1 Roll Films Free,

Try Us First and Save the Difference Turner's Drug Store

#### COURTESY

It is the sunshine that melts the wives be courteous, first, and Irwounds of antagonism.

lars, but the by-products are cour- lations? tesv. tact. openmindedness, fairness. Business breeds courtesy and ourtesy breeds business.

ements friendship.

What a pity the language of courtesy is not spoken universally? All demand courtesy from their ers, noting the lack of it in others without realizing their own deficiency.

In the millennium will traffic

Thy courteous? Will nothing bu honeyed words pass between mot-Courtesy is the universal lan-orists, and between motorists and guage that has never been revised. pedestrian? Will husbands a n d snows of reserve and heals the ritable afterward? Will courtesy by the lubricant eliminating the The measure of business is dol- friction and vibration in human re-

It is because the rules of courtesy are difficult to learn that so few acquire this gentle, consider-Courtesy disarms opposition and ate, unselfish and polite bearing so admired by all?

### Your Druggist

e teugets combieted north ton are sufficy satisfied. Your Drug Store is a superservice institution, ready to serve rou more hours per day, every day in the week, more bours per day, every may an the rational store. Patronize

San Antonio Drug Co.

DRY GOODS STORE

Largest retailers of Dry Goods in Santa Anna. Why? Because this has always been our aim. At Marshall's Dry Goods Store prices are lower and quality better, many small profits, not just a few large ones—is our aim and purpose.

## Specials For Saturday

We will give absolutely free the following merchandise with purchases amounting as follows:---

With each \$1.00 purchase, Dry Goods or Shoes, we give One 10c head of Lettuce free

With each \$2.50 purchase, Dry Goods or Shoes, we give 3 10c bars Palmolive Soap free

With each \$5.00 purchase, Dry Goods or Shoes, we give 1 pound can, 60c value Canova Coffee free

With each \$10.00 purchase, Dry Goods or Shoes, we give 12 pounds Pure Cane Sugar free With each \$15.00 purchase, Dry Goods or Shoes, we give

1 3-lb can Maxwell House Coffee free With each \$20,00 purchase, Dry Goods or Shoes, we give

1 48-lb. sack Cake Flour free

We appreciate your business and will save you money on your Dry Goods. We buy your butter and eggs.

# WE SELL FOR LESS

The Cheapest Prices; Highest Quality --- these Prices Good for Saturday.

Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLOUR Queen Bee, Missouri soft wheat 48-pound sack \$1.79 SOAP. P & G. 10 bars BEANS cut, green stringless Mo. 2 can 12 1-2c

CORN sugor corn, fancy Country Gentleman No. 2 can 14c

MILK Armour's 5c MILK Amour's large can 10c

Pork & Beans Libby's or Armour's 3 for 25c

ORANGES nice size, and they are fine per dozen 29cRAISINS, 2-lbs 17c; 4-lbs 33c 2

### **GALLON FRUITS**

Solid pack—best of quality—per gallon

Peaches . . . Plums . . . 46c **49c** Apricots Blackberries

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Friday, March 2, 1928

TEXAS AND TEXANS (By Will H. Mayes)

Looks Good to Visitors

Every part of Texas looks pros-

thrifty and contented people. the center, but I can't understand ter were presented to it. why there is so much good land uncultivated." I had to try to ex-

people, but not so with Texas. Wood County Wants Two

Most Texas counties would be satisfied to get one cotton mill built this year, but a group of bankers, merchants and farmers met at Quitman, in Wood County, recently and decided to start a movement to secure two textile mills for Wood county. A committee was appointed to select five directors to push the plan for securing the mills.

Making Clyde Grow

The Clyde Enterprise explains why that town is growing and the people there are all so contented. Here is the reason. There are ten times as many hogs and five times as many chickens in the country number of cows.

Floydada Wants College

Gunter College, after twentyfive years in Grayson county, will i be moved "out West," where collonger located in the old hap-haz-city last week end-

pected that revenue would come to should be made. care for the needs of ehe school

Making City Beautiful perity and every indication of a Beautiful" club in each senatorial yet not ashamed to fail." If we looks mighty good to me from cir- lic spirited publication might 1928 cumferences in all directions to sponsor such contests, if the mat-

County Seat Election

Gray county will have an elec plain to him that Texas is just so tion March 9, to vote on moving big that it is almost impossible to the location of the county seat to fill it up, that it is easy to crowd a more appropriate place. Pampa a State like Indiana or Ohio with has by far the largest voting population, and at this distance seems in position to win over Alanreed and McLean, the other places named as contesting points. Pampa is one of the young, but progressive young Panhandle cities.

Build Community House The civic clubs of Pharr will unite to build a community house for all the clubs of the town; and for the use of any other organizations that may need a large hall for their meetings. Such a building increases the "get-together" spirit of a town, and where there is united action it can be constructed with little difficulty.

Granite Sales Grow The granite and marble business of Llano and Burnet counties increasing rapidly, necessitating around the town as there were increased facilities for handling it. three years ago. "Yes, and there Shipments are now going out reguis not more than one-fifth of the larly to all parts of the country, money sent out of our country to and the industry is adding much to buy things we ought to raise." Next the wealth of the State. Every year the Enterprise will likely be Texas builder who uses granite or Routh. able to tell about the increased marble in a building should specify that Texas products must be

Making Industrial Survey

leges are not so crowded and there and way of starting with little of Does Population Bring Prosperity? is more room for expansion. Floy- no thought for the need of such dada is making a strong bid for interprizes. They now want to Ht would take more of an econothe school, which it would locate on know the volume of business that mist than the editor of this paper two sections of land, of which 30 reasonably may be expected Marfar pretends to be to answer the ques-Editor and Pub. acres would be used for the cam- the thriving town of Presidio countries of where the dividing line is pus, 200 acres, for farm demon-13, is having an industrial survey between small population and low strations and experimental work made by its Chamber of Com- living costs on the one hand, and and 1,000 acres would be cut into merce, and will be; prepared to large population and high returns 10 acre tracts, from which it is ex- show in what lines development on investments on the other. Bus melodic way it tells the tale of the It was voted that we have our an

Longview women have started a merce did an unusual, if not original ties "More people, greater popu-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the m Dr. Sealy, Miss Dunn and Mrs. Lovelady, for the kindness the y showed us during the illness and death of our loved one, Elizabeth. Also the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each of you is our braver.

Edgar Spencer Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewardson and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Nicks Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ashmore-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and Family.\_\_.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Introduction—LaVerne Lackey. Twelve spies sent out Ruth

The spies of Canaan Buell Jean Martin.

Report of the two The Children of Israel revolt-

Moses pleads with God-Lea Edna Lackey.

Keep a gain-Ora Alice Newman.

Mrs. C. C. Guyger of Proctor Industries and business are no was a guest of her husband in this

sion of Clyde Fitch's famous play,

State at Texarkana and traver campaign to make their city the nal thing in pointing out, in its an lation, a bigger city, etc. The adventure; an important page in tors present. Our next meeting across it to El Paso, whether they most beautiful in East Texas hual report the failures it had situation has reached a stage the history of our country and is will be with Mrs. Edd Shrader, come in at Texline and go out at There is a suggestion in that for made as well as the successful ef- where any other slogan would be told with all the patriotic airs of March 22.—Reporter. Brownsville, wherever they go making every Texas town beauti- forts. The report showed the or extremely unpopular, so unpopular, so unpopular the War times. Never in the histhere is an inviting look of pros- ful. Why not organize a "City ganization to be "studious to please lar, indeed, that the Santa Anna tory of New York and Philadelphia News does not wish to champion has a musical offering attracted district, and offer prizes for the are wise, we profit by our mis any other slogan. We merely wish so much favorable attention. Almost beautiful city in each distakes. The failures of 1927 may to carry out the News policy of ready people have actually seen it cently said to me: "Your State trict. Some enterprising and pub. be turned into I the successes of occasionally pointing out "the oth six and seven times. It has that er side" of a question.

Thinking by multiplying the number of inhabitants of any particular place to thereby bring on Sigmund Romberg, composer of the millennium, communities con- "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "The friends and relatives, especially stantly strive to bring in more Student Prince," "Countess Maritpeople, more factories, more in za" and dozens of other successes stitutions, more husiness establish is responsible for the exquisite ments of all kinds. In fact, the score of "My Maryland" and it is Santa Anna News is no exception one of the finest of his career. Traylor. to the rule, namely, at has at all Dorothy Bonnelly, and Mr Romtimes wanted Santa Anna to grow, berg have sculptured in "My Maryand that such growth come about land" a meldious composition and Every one know your topic next by the simple addition of more molded a story of thrills and sus- Sunday. Give Jesus your best for people within its limits and in its pense, and with the War for a He shed His precious blood for you. vicinity. Such an ambition is slackground, have introduced some -Group Captain. worthy enough on the face of atmospheric touches, that are adthings; and perhaps in our effort mirably projected by the large cast to point out "the other side" we of over one hundred people. "My shall have to use phrases a little Maryland" will be seen at the Lyric too strong to fit the meaning. However, there IS another side.

The finest and most wholesome growth for any community is from the inside as well as from the outside. A higher type of citizenship should always be the ultimate goal, whether such citizenship is repre-The report of the ten-Edwin sented by a thousand human beings or by a million. It means more contentment, peace, quiet, order and happiness. In a too great measure the North American idea of growth is quantity. Mass proiduction of material goods, which is wholesome itself, has too often How God punished the Israelites been carelessly applied to mass production of population, which doesn't always bring what it promises. More people in any certain locality means more police and fire protection, more schools and f hospitals, more charity, more competition, more law, more regulation, more public health and sanitation measures, more public service, in short, more taxes to pay.

> public expenditure. Purely from the economic side, those who want a larger population are running themselves into debt. Certainly people in the aggregate want to pay the price; otherwise there would be no London, no New York, no Montreal; no Paris, no New Orleans, no Denver, no Los Angeles, no Philadeladelphia. To be sure the people of these and other great cities are paying the price of their self-imposed heritage. But the slums of great cities hear witness to the absence of an economic Utopia or financial independence for the

Increase of tax income does not necessarily slide up the scale i'n proportion to the necessity fo-

From the tax-payer's standpoint, the argument for a "bigger" city is not economically sound; the it might contain some logic from the viewpoint of the property owner or business man who is able and willing to cope with modern competition. What the advocates of greater population want is not lower taxes, because you can not lower taxes by assuming larger tasks of governmental protection. What they do want, and what it is the community's business to try to cause them to want, is a willingiess to pay the price of civilization. They want a more complex life, but with it a more abundant ife, a richer social existence, more efficient sanitation, more varied amusements, greater expansion in business opportunities, finer recreation facilities, more expressive

art, a surer pride of achievement. For all of these things we who huild a greater and larger Santa Anna will pay. They are worth the price, perhaps. But to boost for the sake of bringing in more people, under the impression that the result will alleviate our tax burdens, or lesson our social and moral obligations to society, or enable us to clip interest coupons without working or taking on correspondingly heavier burdens and greater civic responsibilities is a nallucination of the most substle

"MY MARYLAND"

Lyric Theatre, Brownwood "My Maryland," the musical ver-

taken Philadelphia and New York by storm. In a thrilling, gripping, Some valuable hints were learned; to place their names before the we hear the cry severywhere in South during the War; of how a nual club entertainment. Friday Adm tting Its Failures cry everywhere—in Southern girl, Baibara Frietchie, night, March 9 at Mrs. Walter Fer-tions, service clubs and municipalihaunting something that makes you want to hear and see it again and

again.

night, March 7.

Live Oak Demonstration Club

The Live Oak Demonstration club met with Mrs. Owen Wallace Mon

day, last Thursday being our regu- POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS lar meeting day, but on account of bad roads our meeting was post- Fee: County and District ... \$15.00 poned until Monday. The roll call Precinct and others ..... 10.00 was answered with a garden hint Cash in advance. "Barbara Frietchie," certainly has and Miss Brent led in a round table, discussion on gardening, authorized the Santa Anna News er. It is a story of romance, and five new members and three visi-

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject: The Cleansing Blood of Introduction, leader-G r a

The Theme, here and in Heaven -Effie Huddler.

Divine help our only hope-Ora Lee Niell.

Salvation, the gift of God's love Elucian, Niell. The atonement-Johnnie Pearce. Christ died in our place-Pearl

Conversion, a distinct experience

Marguerite Person.

Services At Trickham Next Sunday

You are invited to attend the services next Sunday. The Sunday Theatre Brownwood on Wednesday school will be of interest to all. There will likely be some special features which we hope will be of interest. Everyone specially invit-

A. L. Oder.

The following candidates have

public for the respective offices, subject to action of those voting in the Democratic Primaries in

For District Clerk W. E. GIDEON

(Re election) For County Clerk: L. EMET WALKER

(Re election) or Tax Collector: J. C. LEWIS (Re-election)

J. J. ROBERTS

J. M. McDONALD For Tax Assessor: L. E. COLLINS, (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. E. K. THOMSON (Re-election)

For Sheriff: W. R. HAMILTON,

(Re-election) FRANK MILLS. H. F. RUCKER

for County Superintendent: MISS MAUD LAWS

J. H. KELLETT (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: J. S. GILMORE, (Re-election)

R. E. DeRUSHA N. E. ATKINSON

B. A. MUNGER For Public Weigher Precinct No.

J. B. FLORES, (Re-election) A. B. (Albert) LAUDERMILK H. C. DAVIS

## Santa Fe Improvement Program for 1928

Railways serving a growing country are never finished. They must add yearly to the number of cars and locomotives in order to care for increasing traffic. They must build extensions and provide second and third tracks. They must provide larger terminal yards and longer and more sidings. They must provide heavier bridges and larger and more commodious stations, roundhouses and shops.

This expansion in facilities requires additional cash investment in the railroads of this country, amounting to over half a billion dollars annually.

The Santa Fe proposes to spend 45 million dollars on its program for enlargement of such facilities during 1928.

Orders have already been placed for 3,850 new freight cars. 75 all-steel passenger train cars, and 771 miles of new steel rail, of which 490 miles will be 110 lbs to the yard and the balance 90 lbs. When this steel is laid the Santa Fe will have 2,182 miles of 110 lb. rail all laid since January 1, 1925. Orders have been placed for steel for bridges, ties have been purchased, and work on more second track and other improvements is in progress.

The Santa Fe puts this large additional investment of new money into its property to increase its capacity, to render service, to promote safety, and to take care of the growing needs of the country it serves.

> W. B. STOREY, President The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.



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Beauty Service of every type can be had in our Beauty Parlor--Permanent Waves Guaranteed--Expert Operator.

We extend to you a very cordial invitation to pay us a call.

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\* NEED GLASSES Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tueseday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache, and eye strain relieved.

I have six nice young Plymouth Rock bens, just coming into production, and one fine cockerel which I saved for a party who failed to come for them, for sale at \$10 if taken this week. The bunch is well worth \$20,-J. J. Gregg.

RADIO Batteries 45 Voit, Heavy Duty, \$8.75-W. R. Kelley & Co.

RENT-Two room furnished apartment, modern conveniences, Josie Baxter, phone 263.

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wood, Texas.

A. C. Watson,

GGS from our S. C. White eghorns at \$1.00 per setting; will rade pullets for cow or pigs.irs. W. A. Standly.

D. Z. ladies have a number of corporation; Eva H. Robertson, Elseating a tabernacle or arbor. If R. M. Hutchins, Mrs. B. L. Watinterested phone 68 or address box ker, a widow, Amelia N. Mahoney, 265, Santa Anna, Texas.

POST Dak Wood for \$2.50 per tion of Coleman County, State of ford, on Mud Creek. Pay family Texas, whose Mayor is W. E. Bax-in Farm. Telephone S. A. Niell, ter, and the unknown heirs of: W.

COS from my S. C. White Enghild Leghorns at 75c per setting or cer, George W. Mahoney, John per 100, at my Filling Station Howard, Spencer Hutchins, J. G. mile north of Santa Anna.—S. M. Kanoppe, Eva H. Robertson, Elvina 7-tfc

SETTING Eggs from my White echorns at \$3.00 per 100; also sign for sale.—Neely Evans. 8-tf

WD universished rooms for rent, do & Santa Fe Railway Company, that house east of old school build- said map being recorded in Volume H. Bynum.

THE SALE-Three good horses and me new wagon. See W. J. Santa Anna Furniture nag Undertaking Co.

Deed Records of Coleman County Records Resch, and will appreciate referred to, plaintiff alleging other from you -W. L. Al-title to said lands in fee simple

FOR SALE White Leghorn Baby year statutes of limitation; and cases at 12 1-2c each, ready for alleging ejection by defendants un Woman Eats Only deliver March 8 and 13 .- Mrs. J. der some character of claim the

PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS thanks to Adlerika, I eat every spent Sunday afternoon in the been scientifically culled and ment for the title to and possession Gunn.

thanks to Adlerika, I eat every spent Sunday afternoon in the Edgar Green home. eas production.—J. J. Gregg.

and band ferniture for sale for general relief.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman Co., Greeting:

You are hereby commanded summion-The Houston Tap & Brazoria Railroad Company, a private corporation, The Sold-Out Houston, Tap & Brazoria Railway Company, and the unknown officers and directors and stockholders of said corporation, W. J. Hutchins, Spencer Hutchins, W. R.

H. Stewart, Arthur Hutchins, Frank M. Spencer, George W. Mape, Hutchinson Land and Trust tion of this Citation in some news-Co., a private corporation: National Park Bank, of New York, a private corporation; Eva H. Robertson. Elvina W. Hutchins, Leigh hereof, H. O. Horn whose residence in a suit numbered on the Docket private entrance, garage Miss Hitchins, R. M. Hutchins, Mrs. B. is unknown, to be and appear be of said Court, No. 4318 wherein Walker, h widow. Amelia N. fore the Hon. District Court, a t Myrtle Pitts is Plaintiff and R. L. WHEN in need of a new matress of Maltoney; Hig. Fearson, and the the next regular term thereof, to Pitts is Defendant; the nature of old one cleaned, call 360 for the heirs, all of whom are unknown be holden in the County of Cole- Plaintiff's demand being substant-9-tfc ceased persons, that is to say the in Coleman, Texas, on the 9th day tiff and Defendant were legally unknown heirs of: W. J. Hutchins, of April, 1928, then and there to married Oltober 2, 1918, and sep-W. R. Robertson, A. S. Richardson, answer a petition filed in said arated January 1, 1921; that Plain-Ella H. Stewart, Arthur Hutchins, Court, on the 6th day of January tiff is a bona fide inhabitant of the Frank M. Spencer, George W. Ma- A. D. 1928, in a suit numbered on State of Texas and has been for

honey, John Howard, Spencer the Docket of said Court No. 4282, Hutchins, J. G. Kanoppe, Eva H. wherein Frances T. Horn is plain-Robertson, Elvina W. Hutchins, tiff and H. C. Horn is defendant. Leigh Hutchins, R. M. Hutchins, The nature of plaintiff's demand Mrs. B. L. Walker, a widow, being as follows, to-wit: That Amelia N. Mahoney, H. S. Pear- Plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant will prevent and relieve them or son, and all of whom are deceased of the State of Texas and has been money back.—Helpy-Selfy. 9-12 by making publication of this Gi-for more than twelve months next tation once in each week for four before exhibiting her petition and EGGS from my S. C. Hofman successive weeks previous to the has resided in Coleman County, Strain, English White Leghorns, at return day hereof, in some news. Texas, for more than six months 60c per setting of 15 or \$3.00 paper published in your County to next before filing this suit. That per 100, guarantee fair hatch. J. appear at the next regular term of plaintiff and defendant were man M. Mills, the Zanol man, Rt. 8-4p the District Court of Coleman ried September 16, 1924, and final AM writing low cost Sick and County, to be holden at the Court ly separated November 1, 1926; Accident Insurance. My office after the 1st, at Jaynes' Paint Shop. on the 2nd Monday in April A. D. Defendant so lived together a s 1928, the same being the 9th day husband and wife. Defendant was

of April A. D. 1928, then and there guilty of excesses, cruel treatment FOR SALE-Delco light plant, to answer a petition filed in said and outrages toward Plaintiff such cheap.—Doyle Woodward, Rock- Court on the 18th day of January as to render their further living A. D. 1928 in a suit, numbered on together insupportable and that the docket of said Court No. 4289, ther marriage relation between FOR SALE-Wood, \$1.25 per cord, wherein J. B. Lowe, is Plaintiff, Plaintiff and Defendant still exist. miles north of Trickham, on San- and The Houston Tap & Brazoria Plaintiff prays judgment for dia Anna and Trickham highway. Railroad Company, a private cor-vorce and for cost and general re-See Lewis Bobo on farm, or Mrs poration, The Sold Out Houston, hef and that her maiden name be 9-2tp Tap & Brazoria Rallway Company, restored.

OR RENT-Two room apartment Stewart, Arthur Hutchins, Frank ed the same ms with board. Phone 266. M. Spencer, George W. Mahoney, the Call the Santa Anna private corporation; National Park ruary A. D. 1928. Bank, of New York, a private for sale cheap, suitable for vina W. Hutchins, Leigh Hutchins, 10-tfc H. S. Pearson, The city of Santa Anna, Texas, a municipal corpora-

> 9-2to J. Hutchins, W. R. Robertson, A. S. Richardson, Ella H. Stewart, Arthur Hutchins, Frank M. Spen-M. Hutchins, Mrs. B. L. Walker, a

W. Hutchins, Leigh Hutchins, R. widow, Amelia N. Mahoney, H. S. Pearson, and all of whom are deceased, are Defendants, and said OR SALE-82 beautiful pure petition alleging a cause of action fred S. C. Ancona pullets, \$1.00 in trespass to try title, for the Laying now. Right age for right, title and possession of all traing breeding; Sheppard a n d that certain tract of land, situated strain, all fine healthy birds, in Coleman County, Texas, being winter layers. Will ship ex- Lot No. 6, in Block No. 26, accordprepaid.—Thos. C. Ferguson, ing to the map plan of the town of the Peras, Route 1. 9-2tp Santa Anna, made by J. G. Hitch-9-2tp Santa Anna, made by J. G. Hitch-

cock, Engineer for the Gulf, Colora-10-2tp P, pages 176 and 177 Coleman County Deed Records here referred to, and being the same land described in deed from L. W. Hunter and wife, to J. B. Lowe, dated September 7th, 1927, and recorded in now taking orders for Kasch in Volume 161, page 37, of the

phone 3412, Santa Anna. 41 from the sovereignty of the soil, and also under the five and to no Cazimack, Santa Anna. 10-tfc exact nature of which is unknown to plaintiff, but well known to de-From thy Bred-to-lay flock, \$1.00 fendants, but same being inferior everything else formed gas. Now, string of 15; \$6.00 per 100, to plaintiffs title; and plaintiff thanks to Adlerika, I eat every and wife and J.O. Horton and wife

Alaling Lome. Ip return thereon, showing how you WALKER'S PHARMACY. paint and canvass F. M. Jaynes.

have executed the same.

WITNESS W. E. Gideon, Clerk of the District Court of Coleman

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this the 18th day of January A. D. 1928. W. E. Gideon, Clerk, District

Court, Coleman County. / THE STATE OF TEXAS

Robertson, A. S. Richardson, Ella To the Sheriff or any Constable of H. Stewart, Arthur Hutchins, Coleman-County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that man county, to be holden at t h e

and the unknown officers and di- Herein Fail Not, and have you rectors and stockholders of said before said Court, on the said first corporation, W. J. H'u t c h i n s, day of the next term thereof, this Spencer Hutchins, W. R. Robert Writ with your endorsement thereson, A. S. Richardson, Ella H. on, showing how you have execut-

Given under my hand and sea Kanoppe, of said Court, at office in con Wanted by nurse, must be Hutchinson Land and Trust Co., a Texas, this, the 13th day of Feb-

W. E. Gideob, Clerk District be at J. O. Horton's. Court Coleman County, Texas.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas to the Sherift or any Constable of Coleman County-Greeting:

that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Coleman once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof summon R. L. Pitts whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Cole-

honey, John Howard, J. G. Kanop- you summen, by making publica- Court House in the City of Coleman, on the 9th day of April A. D. paper published in the County of 1928, then and there to answer Coleman for four consecutive petition filed in said Court on the weeks previous to the return day 29th day of February, A. D. 1928, more than twelve months next before exhibiting her petition a n a has resided in Coleman County, Texas, for more than six months next before filing this suit; that on or about 1st day of January, 1921 the Defendant abandoned Plaintiff and that such abandonment has continued for more than three years; that of said marriage were born two children, Littleton T. Pitts, a boy of the age of eight years and Ruth Pitts, a girl of the age of six years and that Plaintiff is the proper person to have the

> said children and for costs and general relief. Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of

custody and control of said chil-

dren. Plaintiff prays judgment for

divorse and custody and control of

said Court, at office in the City of Coleman, Texas, this the 29th day of February, A. D. 1928. WITNESS, W. E. Gideon, Clerk f District Court in and for Cole-

man County, Texas.

BEE BRANCH ITEMS

Sunday school Sunday was enjoyed by a large crowd. Prayer meeting this Thursday night will

S. A. Granad and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday in the W. C. Wren home.

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. C. Wren on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green are the proud parents of a fine boy.

Prayer meeting Thursday night at the home of Rev. J. A. Havner was enjoyed by a fine crowd i spite of the bad weather.

Mrs. Ernest Davis spent Saturday afternoon in the W. F. Griffin

We are proud to have Rev. Jodie llard and family back in our mmunity and Sunday school:

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Keeney spent. Saturday night and Sunday in the Irnest Davis home.

Sammie Fletcher spent Sunday with Freddie Bates.

Mr and Mrs. John Norman are the proud parents of a fine girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor's

Mise Coots Loveall spent Sunday vith Misses Bertha and Alma

baby was very sick last week but

R. F. Holland and family of Plainview community spent Sunday in the Mrs. M. E. Green home.

Lane Dillard spent Saturday night and Sunday with James Hav-

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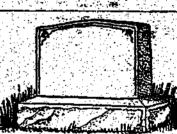
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#### DATATION

Mineral Wells Index: Which calendar is correct? Nearly six hundred million Christians recognize this as the year 1928; more than two hundred and twenty million Mohammedans recognize it as

the year 1346; sixteen million Jews call it 5688; the Japanese calenda. says it is 2587, and the Byzantine calendar designates it as 7436. Let's not fall out over the calen-

dar. Any one of the calendars you mention-is good enough for those who use it. Time is not measurable in fact. We only set up im-

aginary markers and arbitrarily call them time period. Time has no period. We date our calendar. from the birth of Christ. The Mohammedans date theirs, from the birth of Mohammed. The Jews date theirs from Abraham. The Japanese start theirs from the Emperor from whom the present Emperor is a direct lineal descendant.

The Byzantine time chart starts with Adam. All these beginnings are only approximations. Our own calendar authorized by Pope Gregory had to give an arbitrary date to the birth of Jesus. He is believed by some historians to have missed it by one year, perhaps five years. Again, he may have been as right as the secular authorities. If a pope is infalliable in the matter of dates, then Gregory was righter than the fallible Moslems, Japanese, Jews and Byzantines. The Russians a very fallible people, declined to accept the Gregorian in order to make their dates conform with

those of the more important Nations. They would have preferred that the other Nations conformato. their calendar, but seeing that was impossible, they changed their own. impossible, they changed their own. 2. "That he might send them The Bolsheviks have some reason; forth temperach (vv. 14, 15). ing power. It is affirmed by some witnesses that they are getting so much sense they are trying to cut out all their foolishness.-State

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Lesson for March 4 JESUS AND THE TWELVE

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ve linta all world and preach the gospel the world and preach the gones unto every creature.

PRIMARA TOPIC—Jesus Chooses Twelve Helpers.

JUNIOR: TOPIC—The Twelve Apostles and Their Work INTERMIPHATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lesus Call to Sarvice.

TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Training of the Twelve

The Twelve Ordained (Mark

.13-19). Jesus, knowing-that His carthly career would be out short, made provision for the carrying forward of His work after He was gone by calling and orablung the twelve. Before doing this He spent a whole night in prayer (Luke 6:12). The borden of His prayer is indicated by what He immediately did. From among His disciples He chose twelve, whom He ordained for a twofold purpose. 1. That then might be with Him" (v. 14).

Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of a disciple but the indispensable quali Scation for witnessing for Him Personal association with Jesus Christ-the interaction of personal ities-the impact of His personality upon ours is the essential preparation for Christian service.

proclaim tire good news of salvation to the fost world was the supreme mission of the disciples. Their credential for this mission was the enduement of the power of the Spirit—'To heat sickness and to cast out devils" (v. 15). Concerning those who were to be

Christ's messengers observe: (1) That twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the triune God was to make known His grace to the whole world, therefore He sends forth the number of men cor responding to that purpose. The number twelve is the product of the leavenly three and the earthly four. indicating the purpose of the triunc God to reveal Himself, to the four

quarters of the world. (2) Their characteristics. (a) Men of average ability. They were not from schools and rolleges, yes men of mental capacity and effciency. This line ligen the history of the Christian clinich. Not minw notice hot many wise after the fiesh are called A Cor 1.20). (b) Middle ranks of society. Buey were not chosen from among the rich, neither from among paupers. The most efficient workers are those who are able to sympathize with the com-mon people. (a) Diverse tempera-usental gifts. They were so grouped, as to have impulse and leadership —reflection and questioning went together, and among them were found men of practical business

II. The Twelve Sent Forth (Mark Two urgent considerations pressed eager hearers and the fast that

is career would soon end. 1. They were sent forth in pairs Two reasons may be assigned to:

this. (1) A cheering and comfort ing companionship for the work (2) Confirmation of testimony

In the mouth of two or three will nesses every word shall be estab lished. People would more likely believe that which was verified by two. 2. Supernatural authentication of

their mission (v. 7.) He gave them power over unclean spirits. He endued them with power to work miracles, in order to demonstrate their divine commission.

3. Their maintenance (vv. 8, 9). They were to depend wholly for their support upon the Lord who sent them. Having received the message and the power gratultously they were to give them out in the same way (Matt. 10:9). The laborer is worthy of his hire, but he should depend upon the Lord to move - His people to supply his

4. Contentment with hospitality

According to Matt. 10:11, inquiry was to be made upon entering a city as to a reputable place to stay Upon being directed to such a place the missionary was to be con-

5. The responsibilities of the bearers (v. 11). Judgment was to be pronounced against those who rejected their message. Their doon would be

more hopeless than that of Sodom and Comorrah. 6. Their message and work (vv. 12, 13).

They went out and preached that men should repent. Matthew adds, "The Kingdom of Heaven is at and" (Matt. 10:7). This nicanthat the kingdom promised to israel was at hand, that the Messiah was present and ready to set up this kingdom. In confirmation of this message they cast out many devils. anointed with off many that were sick, and healed them

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It is common knowledger that theor is an alarming amount of youthful waywardness, and the fear that it is increasing seems to be substantiated by data furnished by the New York City Department of Correction Out of a total prison population-of 4,406, on a given day, we read, 785 were boys between the ages of 16 and 21. Prison authorities are said to agree DESSON FORIC Mark 3:13 48:5 that twenty years ago the propor-

prison statistics seriously damage the pet argument of sentimental penologists who are inclined to regard crime as a form of social disease or social maladjustment. Never in the history of New York were more things done than are now done to alleviate the social handicans of disease and poverty. Better housing, schools, play grounds, means of recreation, clinics, hospital and welfare accomodations are to be found in every part of the city. Young chirdren are protected from exploitation in factory, store and sweat-

"If the theory of sentimentalists is right, every stage in social improvement should produce a decline in juvenile misconduct. That the increase of the one is not accompanied by a recession of the other indicates that the theory is unsound. Not disease or maladjust ment but morality appears to be the decisive factor. The sooner parents get their thinking readusted to this solid foundation the sooner may we expect more reas-

suring prison statistics regarding the young man."-Literary Digest Security Abstract Co. Frank W. McCarty, Mgr. Coleman. Texas We give quick Service.

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chicks are healthy and doing well, the chicks are comfortable. Raise around the feed hoppers, provide At eight, examine all water dishes, fill with fresh water. If you are Some readers will "pass up" ediof milk in clean containers at this trend of the times or human emothe time. It is best to feed all er nouns, daily happenings, and the milk sour, and in containers now actual doings of people today.

> houses, if the sun shines and the pertains to those things that last windows or shutters have not at and live to great movements that ready been opened all the way evolve rather than just happen back, we do so, because we want now. Principles, rules of human the direct sunshine to strike the conduct, education, Tove philosophy chicks. We again examine the and ethics are some of the things heater in case of kerosene burners, that are genuine and which should in hot weather, especially the burn- hold the greater interest. Me n er needs watching to keep flame come and go; they appear upon from creeping up to high and the seene of affairs and activity causing trouble. Also examine feed today, but they are gone tomortroughs and water vessels. Use row. Great public developments your eyes, look for dirt and tron- hold the stage, and are sooner or

noon another round is made to all methods. the houses, feed hoppers and

now ready to lock up the house for the night \* Uncle Eben "De more we tearns, said Uncle

Eben, "de more we gits our carl

on trying to study things.

the way around the hover. We are

It is interesting to note the dif-

clean all drinking vessels and re- ferences, among reading tastes. feeding milk provide a new supply torials and articles on the general time. If possible keep sour milk tion, wanting instead something of

made out of galvanized iron. Milk After all, which article has the is a wonderful drink for baby most substance—is the most enchicks and growing chicks. A. during? Timeliness is not confinnoon or twelve o'clock we make ed to a speech in Congress today. another trip around to all the or a flood or fire. Real timeliness. ble, but don't stop there, remove later replaced by newer and finer it. About the middle of the after-inventions and more, efficient

Real human interest is not what drinking vessels are cleaned and Mary Jones thinks about face powreplenished. Note the heater, flame der, but what kind of girls all and etc. At six o'clock the wind. Mary Jones will be in the next ows or shutters are lowered, to generation; not how little Lucky keep inside of house comfortable. Ike's cigarets scratch Bill Movie-The hover is examined to be sure star's throat, but why all Bill Movit is capable of keeping chicks lestars ought to be careful about warm for the night. At this time their questionable, commercializaalso burner and wick are cleaned tion of whatever name they may and fuel tank is refilled. Keep ev have built up for themselves. I n erything in and about the burner other words, the things that should clean, free from dirt, dust or kero- be brought to the attention of both sene. Two things cause fires, one youth and grown-ups, namely, enis to turn burner up too high and during truth, self-improvement and the other is to keep burner dirty, moral standards, are too much supand kerosene spilled all around the pressed in the more glittering alburner. At nine o'clock we make lurement of so called "spot" news; another trip, we glance at the and, if such a thing could be burner, note size of flame and also "spot" editorials. One kind lives amount of kerosene in tank, a good forever. The other kind changes, look at the chicks to see to it they and often is "dead" stuff tomorare comfortable. They should hov- row, er around outer edge of hover all

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9-2tp out of various surveys; \$10.00 Mrs. Luid Harvey to N H Hi 52.50 acres out of C McCauley survey; \$10.00

I F Nicholson to Henry E Breneke 183.6 acres being part of Wade H Bynum survey; \$1.00 Kit Casey to W H Sarvey, 115 acres out of Manuel Chaves sur-

vey; \$1.00 Eula Lee Mitchell to J W Sorrells south 100 acres of the southwest 1-4 of section 66, G H & H R R Co. survey, Block No. 1; \$10.00 W J Elkins to J A Barbre and Wm. Miller Ross, 575 acres being W N McCulloch to Manhatten

out of J H Sanders survey; \$1.00 Oil Co. north 60 acres out of a east 200 acres tract in Bradford Fowler survey: \$10.00

J E Heiner to W A Gray 24 acres being a part of A Quigley survey; \$10.00

S A Greene to W J Murray east 1-2 of west/1-2 of that certain 120 acres tract being 30 acres out of A Quigley survey; \$10.00

J. T Elkins to Sinclair Oil Co., 261.5 acres being out of Toyah Creek Irrigation Co. and H D Elkins surveys; \$10.00

W S Stacy to Roy D Golston, 40 acres out of Johnathan Scott survey; \$10.00

R V Wood, Independent Executor of Will and A W Collier Estate to White Engle Oil Company 327.15 acres being all of the south 1-2 of B B B & C R R Co., survey; \$10.00 Vade Waldrop to W. A. Powell 106 2-3 acres out of southwest 1-4

of ETTRR Co., survey; \$1.00 W L Edmodson to Joe S Mellard 100 acres, out of D J Holt survey;

A B Ripley to Empire Gas Co., 7 acres out of Daniel A Murdock survey; \$10.00

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of Block No. Tand 8 subdivision of

Louis Julienne survey, \$1.00

Mesdames P. P. Bond, Comer Mrs. C. K. Barry of Cross Plains Mrs. Allison Weaver returned glue, and Grady Adams we'r e spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Friday from an extended visit with

Rev. J. Hall Bowman and family Mr. and Mrs. Latther Stewardson The Methodist Ladies served an work of Rising Star spent the week-end and Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen of excellent turkey dinner Saturday to S as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Shield were visitors in the W. B. the public. The amount cleared Harper home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Cole- Mesdames T. T. Perry, Harry T. man attended the dedicatory ser Caton and S.L. Weaver returned who has been in Temple for a min- Brownsville. They report a wonvice of the Santa Anna high school Thursday from a visit with relator operation, spent the week end tives in San Antonio.

was something over sixty dollars.

Robert Hefner of Sweetwater,

Brownwood were visitors in the B P. Bond home Sunday.

Miss Lucile Murrell spent th eek-end with home folks a

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley re turned last week from a visit in San Antonio, Palacious a n. c derful trip, returning sooner, they expected due to bad weather

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Raisins Fancy California

4-lb. Bag

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**Tomatoes** STANDARD No. 2

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### SCHOOL DAYS



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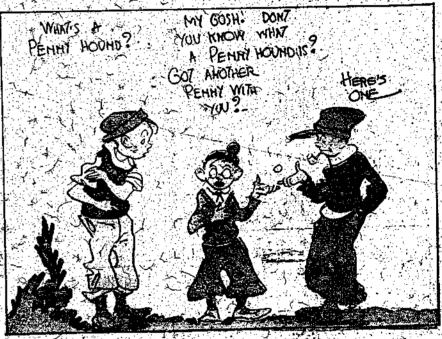


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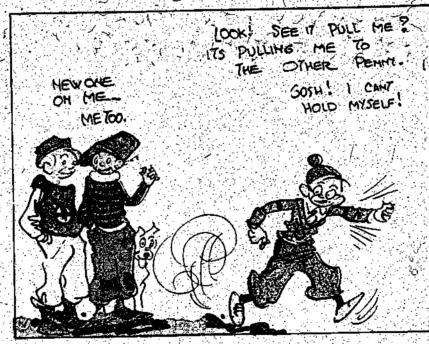






















## Warfare with Indians in Parker County

By R. K. PHILLIPS

UCH of the warfare of Texas settlers with Indians was with tribes who lived across Red river in what was then the Indian Territory. There were good Indians and bad Indians in that section and conditions were almost as primitive as when white men first came to America.

For more than a decade Texas pioneers fought at tremendous odds against of a summer day, and saw gray-haired Indian raiders. As white men traveled John Frazier point out the break in the west they crossed the great undulating prairies of North Texas and went on to the friendly valleys of the upper cross timbers. Along the sheltered valleys of the Trinity and the Brazos rivers they fought them and found water in abundance, and timbertwo things absolutely essential to living a miracle. in a pioneer country. Prior to the Civil War there were settlements along the water courses in what are now Parker, Wise, Jack, Young and Montague

Around Fort Sill, Indian Territory, were Indian tribes under the guardianship of Uncle Sam, although at times, and especially during the Civil War, that guardianship was loosely administered. These were the bad Indians of the Western plains - Comanches, Kiowas and Apaches — who roamed the country from the plains of Indian Territory and Texas to the Rocky Mountains. They were fierce and vindictive, had been fighting among themselves and fighting other Indian tribes before the white man came. For years these bad Indians ravaged and killed white settlers all the way from Red river to the Rio Grande.

#### Red Marauders of the Western Plains

Those who have known the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees and other civilized tribes can hardly understand how settlers felt toward these red marauders of the Western plains, who slaughtered, ravished and tortured victims falling into their hands.

John N. Frazier, who lives in the little community of Agnes, Texas, near the

the war was in progress, but came back savages were afraid to attack them. after two years and raised a large fam- passed so close to one of the Indians,"

ker county farm where they started life | matched in that fight."

as he stood recently in the soft sunlight Frazier's own words. the community in which he now lives; his three sons. He had come to Parker head just above the eyebrow. He at-how he and his father and brothers had county, Texas, about 1855, and lived tempted to full the arrow out, but it escaped death by

Wards of the U.S. Government.

These Indians. were wards of the U. S. government, said Frazier, and had guns that were issued to them by govern-ment agents. They would cross Brazos river, hide out in day time and atnight steal horses, pillage homes and kill white families. A favorite route was to come by Agnes, ride down the country nearly to Weatherford and then turn back

to Jack and Young counties. They would for several years on Salt creek where safe distance, loitering about the home were back across Red river and again Fish creek. One day a cow came home Indians were driven off. safe on their own reservation. It was with an arrow sticking in her back. Pleas All the Tackitt family recovered from eight or dine years after the Civil War Tackett told his three sons that Indians their wounds. They had one of the before the government finally broke up were in the vicinity and that they had most narrow escapes ever recorded in these Indian raids.

zier, his father and brother, fought a dians. While rounding up the attle ing ability. Texas. His father, Hugh R. Frazier, to surround and cut them off, but the signs of fear. Suddenly a dozen save stray work oxen. After riding a few three intropid white men met them face ages, concealed in a thicket, he miles and seeing nothing of the oxen certain Indian tribes preyed on the the Civil War and after two or three to face in a running fight and managed gan, shooting at the Tackitts with arche came back to Jenkins Spring, where homes of the settlers, stealing livestock years returned to Johnson county while to get to a cover of timber where the rows. Only one Indian had a gun and the now lives. There he met James and murdering women and children.

ily in the Agnes community. As a boy said Frazier, "that I could see the wrin-and young man, John R. Frazier was in kles on his face. Years afterward I a number of Indian fights. saw Geronimo, the noted Apache chief, He married in 1873 and he and his fat Fort Sill, and I am sure that he was wife are living today on the same Part the same Indian against whom I was

ogethers. The following accounts of early day it was a vivid picture to the writer Indian raids are mainly given in Mr.

#### Tackist Family Out Fight Indians.

"I he fired on Pleas Tackitt, the shot pass-ing through his coat-tails. George Tackitt fired at the same time and killed this

Then the Indian chief came running straight towards Pleas Tackitt, who shot him down with his rifle. Light Tackitt with a double-barrel shotgan, was holding back an Indian with the gun but alive. had not yet fired. Jim Tackitt attempts ed to fire on an Indian who had drawn a bead on him with an arrow, but the John Frazier point out the break in the Die of the noted Indian fights of pio- the gun barrel and knocked off the cap, from the north and murder settlers in neer days was that of Pleas Tackitt and glancing upward and striking Jim's fore-

> broke off at the shank. Light Tackitt/killed the In-dian who shot Jim.

When Jim Tackitt drew his pistor and shot down another Indian in the brush, the entire band turned and ran. After running a little ways one of the Indians slowed down into walk; Jim Tackitt took a long shot at him and he fell at the crack of the pistol.∠

#### Help from Fort Belknap.

The Tackitts went on home and the Indians, fol-

have such a lead that it was almost im- John Frazier now lives. In 1856 he but keeping out of gun range. Help at possible to overtake them before they moved to Young county and settled on last came from Fort Belknap and the

these Indian raids. better drive the remainder of the cattle the frontier warfare of Texas. All that When he was a boy of 16, John Fra- home, get help and then follow the In- saved them was their courage and fight-

Parker and Wise county line, is one of band of Indians who outnumbered them and driving them across a small stream In the summer of 1863 John Frazier the best posted men on Indian raids in about three to one. The Indians tried the animals began to shy off and show started out one morning to find some

McKinney, his wife and three children, who had camped at the spring the night before and were on the way to their home in Jack county. McKinney had traded his pistol for bread-stuff, and the only firearm he had was an old cap and ball rifle. Young Frazier was the last man who saw the McKinney family

McKinney took the wrong road short-ly after leaving Jenkins Spring and went east toward Springtown instead of north toward Jacksboro. A band of Indians ran into the family and killed Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and two of their children. A little boy three or four years old was stripped of his clothing, but not otherwise molested. He was found the next day after he had wandered all night. The Indians had mutilated the bodies of the parents and had dashed the brains of the baby out against a

Killing of John Brown and Mrs. Sherman.

In December, 1859, a band of Indians came through Parker county and killed a man named John Brown, who lived a short distance northwest of Weatherford, scalped him and drove off 18 head of his horses.

Y These same Indians went on to the home of a settler named Sherman, who lived near the Palo Pinto county line. His family consisted of himself, wife and four children. Entering the home under friendly pretense, the Indians said: "Vamoose, vamoose, no hurt." The family immediately left and started down the road, hoping to escape. In a few minutes the Indians pursued them, lowed them at a captured Mrs. Sherman, and forcibly about the home took her back to her home, where she was-brutally maltreated, outraged and then scalped. She died four days following the attack.

During the last two years of the Civil War many settlers dropped back from the frontier that had been established in West Texas. Many of the men were away fighting in the armies of the Confederacy and only the older men and younger boys were left to protect the women and children.

It was during these trying times that



Then the Indian chief came running straight toward Pleas Tackitt,"

# Perils that Sailors Face in Submarines

(New York Times)

GAIN the submarine has taken a toll of brave lives. For the and time in two youngers. boat has been sunk off the New England coast by collision, the greatest peril of submarine navigation. And while the world waited in suspense the sea once more has proved that it can resist the best efforts of man.

Coming at a moment when the leaders of many nations are discussing naval reductions, especially the limitation of underwater craft, the disaster emphasizes anow that this arm of sea power remains one of extreme hezard. While mechanical ingenuity has intensified the submarine's striking power to a high degree, the safety factor for the men in these steel shells has only slightly increased. The latest American submarine perhaps holds some advantage over one of ten years ago in the margin of safety, but no combination of caution or mechanism can wholly end the danger of

Submarines have gained largely in numbers and deadliness, since the war. The combined fleets of 1928, launched or under way, will exceed 350 craft. Range of action and possibilities of destruction for surpass those of vessels used in the World War, in which the submarine took its place as a major weapon. The day has arrived when it is possible for large undersea cruisers to cross the Atlantic or Pacific at will.

#### The Peril of Collision.

Yet the peril of the submarine to its own crew apparently grows, rather than diminishes. In an expanse so large as the ocean it might be thought that one vessel runs practically no risk of hitting another. But experience gained by submarine disasters indicates collision to be a fatal danger four times out of five, certainly more than three. Next comes the danger of running aground in shoal waters, a common cause of wreckage. Finally, there is the danger of explosion, but this is much reduced compared with the other two. The modern submarine has reached a point of development where it ranks as a mechanism that sel-

the hull instead of inside. Once we thought of the submarine as shore in record time on its errand of de-

The V-boats cost about \$6,000,000 each and have a surface speed of 21 knots. This speed compares with 17 the most powerful submarines afloat, knots for the fastest U-boats. Submerged, the V type will achieve ten miles an hour and should cross the Pa- and capacity are matters that many nacific at an average of 15 knots above val authorities would like to know; the and below the surface. The meaning of | best estimates give her speed of twentysuch speed may be understood when it is remembered that 21 knots was battleship speed only a few years ago, and that the new submersibles are bigger than many destroyers.

In armament and crew they enter the cruiser class. Ninety men make up a ship's company and each vessel carries twelve torpedoes. The S-boats, our best type before the V craft, carry thirty to forty men and half a dozen torpedoes. The V-boats have a powerful wireless installation able to reach shore and ships for considerable distances. Underwater radio apparatus makes communication possible while submerged. Also these boats have new and cunning devices to detect other ships, and supplies of food, air and oygxen enable them to lie submerged longer than any vessels we possess. In a word, the V-boat is the culmination of man's ingenuity in conducting warfare under the sea.

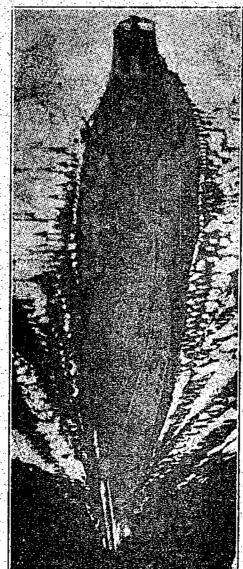
Three vessels of the V class have taken up their station on the Pacific coast. where at least three others will follow. One will be a mine layer, our first submersible of that type. Further experiments may make it possible to put seaplanes aboard. Then we should have command of the air, the speaking wave and the world beneath the surface linked in one engine of war.

#### Diving Under the Water.

An idea of the size of the V-boats may be had from their length, 341 feet 6 inches, with a breadth of 27 feet and a displacement of 2,164 tons. They are armed with machine guns and a fiveinch deck gun, beside their torpedoes. In trial tests the V-2 went down 220 feet, but "cracked" a bit. This in the ing like a sieve"—to put it the landsman's way.

What that descent means may be imdom fails; its special perils lie outside plied from the navy order restricting two knots, under displacement of 3,600 submarine dives to 100 feet for ordinary tons, a third larger than the V class. She practice. And in actual practice a boat is said to carry 120 men and four twelve- no water flooded the boat they worked a menacing craft able to run out from seldom goes below fifty feet. But the linch guns beside torpedo tubes. Reports, anew. Eager delight drove the bit round V class have been tested far beyond any from Germany and Japan forecast and round; bad air and desperation struction. Then we saw the German U- ordinary requirement. Yet the record larger vessels, up to such fabulous size waited behind them boats scour the seas. Recently the sub-depth belongs to the old L-4, which went as seven or eight thousands tons. mersible warship has had one of its down 315 feet in the Irish Sea during. The world expansion of the submarine most impressive developments in the the war. Lieut Commander Lewis Han since 1918 has been accompanied by a LAU last the circle of holes was com-

Having seen what the V-boats represent, it remains to be said that they are excepting one British craft of huge dimensions, the mysterious X-1. Her size



submarine lingo describes her as "leak- The S-4 before the disaster in which it was rammed and sunk in collision with the U. S. Coast Guard Destroyer Paulding

On March 25, 1915, the F-4 sank near Honolulu in 300 feet of water. The cause was never disclosed, but presumably arose from a leak in the battery room. For days the same eager efforts as we have witnessed off Provincetown went forward. In the first disaster rescue craft encountered calm water, instead of storms. They dragged grappling irons across the ocean floor, finally encountering a large, heavy object. For twenty-four hours the grappling continued, retrieving at last a great ship's anchor. Then the search began again and the F-4 not only was caught by the grappling irons, but was moved a measurable distance toward shore. That effort had to be given up along with hope of rescue.

The F-4 disaster was the forerunner of others. Some American submarineshave suffered in collisions, others have run aground, and still others have had fatal explosions on board. In many cases the human element was the faulty factor.

An example of how this human factor works developed in the sinking of the S-5 off the Delaware capes in September, 1920. The man entrusted with closing an air intake valve forgot to close it as the vessel submerged. In a moment there was a torrent of sea water within the hull. Instant decision saved the vessel. Her officers closed the valves, literally before she hit bottom, and turned on the air in her tanks to pump out the water. Slowly this process went on and slowly one end of the S-5 raised upward at an ascending elevation until the vessel stood on her nose. The air ran low in the tanks and the carbon monoxide began to sap the crew's strength.

And while the S-5 stood on end, her crew hanging on to whatever offered a hold, an officer crawled to the top:nost end. The depth of water was about 105 feet and he reasoned that the bow should be somewhere near the surface Tapping with a hammer on the hull, he became convinced that she was clear, made by Miss Stella Mae Lanham, Sla-Then followed feverish efforts to cut 3 ton, vice president of the class, for the hole in the plates by means of a hand drill. Each man could work but two minutes. Through endless hours they bored tiny hole after tiny hole and when

#### A Timely Rescue.

new V-boats of the United States navy, cock, Jr., managed to right her ballast growing toll of accidents. Even before pleted and heavy blows broke through other classes of Baylor.

and bring her back again to the surface. entering the war, the United States ex- the shell. Out came an arm, and a hand perienced one painful and dramatic loss. and a shirt in the hand. And from that time until rescue a hand waved either shirt or torch a few feet above the water level. One of the miracles of the sea brought along the steamship Atlantus; her lookout saw the shirt. But the Atlantus had no tools to make the hole larger and it was yet too small for escape. Another delay of hours and up came the steamship General Goethals. She put a line around the bow, holding the S-5 against gathering bad weather. She also enlarged the hole, and after thirty-seven hours out came the crew of wraiths, delivered from a living tomb.

> Collision caused the less of another American submarine three years after the S-5's escape. The steemship Abangazer struck the O-5 in Limen Hav. Panama, in October, 1923, with a loss of three men. Only a few of the crew were on board at the time. Then ensued the tragic loss of the S-51 and her thirty-seven men in September, 1835 Now we have the loss of the S-4. This reckoning takes no account of accidents arising from groundings and explosions; but it may be taken as proving that cols lisions are the greatest peril of American submarines, judged by the record

#### BAYLOR COLLEGE 83 YEARS OLD.

Baylor College, Belton, Texas, passed its 83rd mile post early in February. This school was granted a charter by the Republic of Texas eighty-three years ago, when there were few educational institutions in what is now the great State of Texas.

The anniversary was celebrated by the Baylor College Alumnae Association and student body with a special service in Alma Reeves Chapel, when the seniors wore caps and gowns for the first time and were taken into the Alumnae Association.

The ceremony was in charge of Miss Emma C. King, president of the association, who welcomed the seniors into the organization. The response was president, Miss Ruth Robinson, Dallas, who had been ill with pneumonia.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, Pensacola, Fla., president of the Student Government Association, gave a brief sketch of the history of Baylor College. Miss Willa Mae Church, Minneapolis, Minn, told of the "Goal of the Class of 1928," after which she presented nearly \$6,000 to the endowment fund in behalf of her class. The gift was followed by gifts from the

# CURRENT COMMENT

March Musings. .

DO not say that March is the only month of the year that has "Ides," but if any other month is so blessed, or cursed, I have never heard anything about it, and certainly history, and all other literature, are silent on the matter. I do know that every time I hear the words "Ides of March" spoken, or see them in print, I get very mad, and feel that if I had been in Rome on that fateful day I would have op- resent their treatment by March so posed the freeing of the assassins on fervently that I can hardly treat the never understood how the assassins escaped the noose, but it is probable that they proved that Caesar let his hand drop toward his sword or wiggled his thumb, and some good lawyer got them out of trouble on a plea of selfdefense. Furthermore, I have never been able to understand why Brutus and Cassius wanted to kill Caesar, and if there are any descendants of the villains living, and they make the fact known, I will take great pleasure in hating them. Should they become candidates for office, I will vote against them, even if L have to break a pledge and quit the Democratic party. I will vote against any candidate whose cause they espouse. Of course I know they said they did it for the good of their country, but that is what every politician who is caught in his meanness says.

I have studied the matter for years and have about reached the conclusion that the plot was hatched out by Mark Anthony, since he was the only person who profited by the killing. In getting Caesar out of the way Mark removed one of his most dangerous rivals for the affections of beautiful Cleopatra, but I am inclined to believe he wanted Caesar killed so he could preach his funeral. In preaching funerals Mark shone resplendent, and that seemed to have been the only work he cared to do or could do well. If he had preached no funerals there would be no golden page in history for Mark Anthony and we would have heard nothing more of him than his affair with the Egyptian queen. Mark had the happy faculty of praising both the dead and those who had hated and perhaps had murdered the one whose funeral was being preached. If Mark were alive today and could talk with a forked tongue as he did when he conducted Roman funerals, he would make a prohibition speech without arousing the ire of the antis, or an antiprohibition speech and retain the sup-port of the "drys." He could even preach evolution without losing favor with those who hold to the Genesis account of creation. Mark's eulogy of Caesar was about the finest ever delivdeclared him the "noblest Roman of

#### Unpopular March.

I confess that I do not like March, and I do not believe any person does. The causes and reasons for disliking the ing business and government service, P the insanity or any other plea. I have month with respect. It does seem that somebody born in March might have gained a sufficient cinch upon fame to have placed a red figure on the calendar and made a day of rest for hard-working people. March, I am told, got its name from Mars, the god of war, and that is enough to make all good people hate it. Old Numa, who had a penchant for changing the constitution, the cal-lendar, the zodiac and other things, went hunting one day and had such splendid luck bagging game that he ruthlessly tore up the existing calendar and made March the first month of the year. Think of New Year coming in March, and the cruel winds driving to further madness the poor men who have to make their rounds paying their taxes and their wives Christmas bills on that days Their wives' Christmas ones on man of practical that old grim-visaged war has played hicle. Het must buy from and teal views, who thought more of whipping his farewell engagement and the earth bumpers, sun visors, fender braces and Gauls and Britons than shooting ducks, will shake to his tread no more, and yet a spare tire. Mirrors and curtains are took charge of Roman affairs he prompt. I find it impossible to banish the feat suggested by agents, but he is sure he took charge of the head of the first mation that gets real made on get along without them; in this he the batting list and placed it where it will see nothing more in a peace treaty is quickly overruled by his wife and belongs.

than "a mere scrap of paper." I recall daughter, and the mirrors and curtains

> none of us like March, but only a few can be mentioned here. Before the ercise of such games as leap frog the the price printed in big figures in the planes kills people without giving them "Ides" thereof the income tax must be gang decided upon a swimming party! papers and catalogues. If the real cost a chance to fight or escape, and should paid. Men have other grievous bills to Learning of our plans, mother would of the car had been given when the man be abandoned. Long-range guns kill pay, but other creditors are kind and act call us in and pledge each of us not to first looked at the picture he would not people the shooters can not see, and so commodating enough to make out the engage in a fight. Enthused over the have become interested, feeling that he long-range guns should go to the crap statements of account and present them prospects for a fine outing, each mem-could not afford such an expensive heap. Bullets make dangerous wounds, in a very courteous way; not so with her of the party readily promised not wagon, but once interested he could not and swords cruelly sever bodies, so if Uncle Sam. He sends you a blank that no man can understand and requires you to make out the bill as well as pay it. and if in your crazed condition you make an error in your bill of indebtedness he an error in your bill of indebtedness he ly physical culture contests before the ments that add to the appearance of the levies a Reavy fine upon you. Some tell bunch left the old swimming hole. I boat and its convenient operation me I have no cause for grievance against the income tax, since I do not pay any tax or make out any income tax blanks, but I have. From the first of March until the fifteenth all my friends spend their days and night poring over the intricate blanks, and are so mad during the time that not one of them will play a game of forty-two with me or loan me a dollar.

#### Outlawing War.

the United States have signed an agree-tention will hold good only in part. It's ods have been pursued. The opposite of ment not to fight each other. France all right for the manufacturer to con-what has been done should be done. We in good humor and cheering draughts the manufacturer adds, "f. o. b. factory conduces far more to peace than the set poor man has paid for his car, with was usually a fight or two before the wish nations were like angels, but un-fortunately they are very much like

#### Reforming Auto Prices.

Even such long-time enemies, as Ger-manner of pricing the cars, and especial-many and France have such a noble ly in advertising the prices thereof, I ana. Cuba, where Volsteadism is ani- ing the prices he changed. In advertisknown, will pledge all the republics of ing the prices of their cars the manu-North, South and Central America to facturers should be required to state, in war no more, but settle all their disputes ho uncertain terms; the price of a car in the "parliament of man". This is full-panoplied and ready to go, and also great, and one can almost see the frui- delivered to the purchaser at his front tion of the hope that the doors of the gate. Most car-makers win the atten-Janus temple will be closed forever and tion of men through deception. They the throb of the war drum will be heard; give the price of the car in very large no more while the world stands. It will figures that can be seen many feet, and be fine if old war is really dutlawed in poor man looks at the picture of the a way that will keep it outlawed and the beautiful auto, supplied with everything nations begin to heat their rifles into that goes to make a fine car complete, automobile parts and then battleships and is led to believe that he can own into pleasure boats. It must be remem- same by paving \$650, \$720, or \$1,140, as change their plan of attack. bered, however, that talking peace at a the case may be. But in figures too banquet table, when all the talkers are small to be seen with the natural eye, are frequent, is one thing, and remain- and "plus war tax," which add perhaps ing peaceful is another. A good meel \$200 to the price. Nor is this all. After tlement of a boundary line or the fixing freight and war tax-added, he finds that of a tariff schedule. I sincerely hope he is far from having a ready-to-go ve that old grim-visaged war has played hicle. Het must buy front and rear many instances of the long ago when L are attached. When the poor fellow is There are many other reasons why had visits from several neighbor boys. finally ready to step on the gas he finds is barbarous, and the nations could aboland after growing warm under the ex- that the cost was one-third more than ish them. Dropping bombs from airto take part in a fight. But in spite of turn back when he fearned that the price war is to be made decent all nations the agreement outlawing fights, there | did not include freight and war tax. And having purchased the beautiful car, he party reached the creek, and many lives felt bound to add all the late attach-

#### Reducing the Cotton Acreage.

cotton States is drawing rapidly to a ments are entered into, every army will Ordinarily I am not in favor of too close. The campaign for reducing the use every means of killing and maining much regulation by the laws of State cotton acreage was begun last summer, available. Long before the World War or Nation of the business of a company and was waged vigorously for a time. poison gas was banned by the nations, or an individual, and yet the interests. He seemed until recently that very little but when the fighting came on every paof mankind demand there be consider cotton would be planted, but the acreage tion used all the poison gas it could get able regulation. You, perhaps, are say-will increase from now until the close hold of. If nations can agree upon the ing that the manufacturer of automo- of the planting season. I have watched weapons to be used in fighting, and keep It is very gratifying to dovers of biles should be permitted to make the for many years the efforts put forth to the agreement inviolate, certainly they

and Great Britain are preparing such struct a car after his own pattern, and have held mass meetings in towns and an agreement and from the tone of make such price as his judgment dic-country precincts and urged farmers to their statesmen's utterances I judge tates, but the interests of mankind in plant less cotton. Seemingly the propathat they will sign on the dotted line, general make necessar, a change in the ganda here fruit and the impression went forth that the acreage the following year would be greatly reduced. Lookmonth are many. There isn't a single move under consideration. As this is am not contending that the law should ing forward to a very small crop and a holiday in the month, and having many written it appears that the great Pan fix the prices of cars; far from it, but heavy demand for cotton, each farmer friends and a few relatives in the bank.

American Conference in session at Ha- I do demand that the manner of display- saw his chance to make a "clean-up." While others were reducing their acreage he would increase his, make a big crop, and receive a big price. And so there was a bumper crop and low prices. We must reverse our tactics. Let us hold meetings everywhere and urge the people to plant more cotton. Noting the campaign for increased production, and correspondingly low prices, each farmer will decrease his cotton acreage and the desired results will be obtained. When people see that a campaign produces results opposite to what was desired, they should be wise enough to

#### Banning the Submarine.

Our Secretary of War wants all nations to abolish the submarines in warfare, which is all to his credit. The submarine fights in the dark, and is about as deadly in times of peace as in war. All good people sympathize with our Secretary in his desire to make war a decent game, but such a thing can't be done. War is not decent, and those who play the game will never play it in a decent way. I would like to see all nations ban the submarine. but if they can go that far toward decency, they should go farther. The use of poisonous gases. must agree to use them no more. Fist fighting is least fatal, and the scars made by fists heal quickly. There would be some appearance of decency if, fists were the only weapons permitted in war, but even fist-fighting is ugly and barbarous; and when the nations undertake The time for reducing the cotton to make war decent they should ban that acreage in Texas, Oklahoma and other also. But no matter what kind of agreeered, yet a little later on, when he had peace, like myself, to note that many nakind of automobiles he desires to make reduce the cotton acreage, and have becan make and keep an agreement not to succeeded in having Brutus killed, he tions are outlawing war. France and and price them as he sees fit. This con- come convinced that the wrong meth- fight at all-

# EXTRA PENNIES on the FARM

By AVIS PLATTER R. F. D. No. 1, Edgewood, Texas.

WAS dragging along in a listless. don't-care way, and it took me a long time to learn that farm life is pleasant, healthful and profitable if undertaken in the right manner. To be first to look upon the bright, young morning and to behold the sparkling dew diamonds in the fresh, stimulating breeze finally made an ambitious farmer of me and filled me with the determination to make the most of opportunities around me.

Many remarks were made concerning my high and mighty notions, as they were called, when I decided that my condition in life was neither what it could be or should be.

Analyzing the cause, I found that most of my former failures could be attributed to the fact that I had failed to take the "extra pennies" into consideration. Extra pennies constitute those that are not a part of the result of the basic crop. I had heretofore depended on only one crop, whereas I should have taken chances with three or four crops. I would plant only one crop and depend entirely upon it for the upkeep of the home and family; consequently, I was almost always obliged to seek aid for the next year's provisions.

I was never successful until I found that extra pennies on the farm are nec- lines. "Where there's a will there's a way" kept recurring to me, and when I mustered up will power enough, the vested the peas, threshed and stored always not a fair profit off my potato ways and means were found. Don't think I obtained them all in one day. No, sir. Neither dreaming nor wishing lowing spring I received a liberal price, everything has a favorable appearance accomplished my desires. It took instead a few ounces of horse sense and several pounds of energy. These extra pennies conformed into extra dollars assisted me to buy the essentials and few luxuries that I had always found it so pea vines were cut and baled for have and peddled in town. One year I netted hard to procure on the farm,

#### More Energy Plus More Work.

I decided that I must become more open-minded and beget myself more

lowed long enough in the tracks of my slower neighbors. Were they really slower? No, not then. However, I was on the road to

that I had fol-

Too often I had suffered the result necessary of a bountiful yield of cotton and rockdoes apply not only in educational af- year another.

stock feed. I figured my corn needs this followed my extra crops and side

I planted a good sized patch of peas tain. and I found I was a lucky fellow. I harthem away. I sold a few bushels to a patch. I plant plenty of both sweet and since many of my neighbors needed seed I allow a fair margin for marketing purpeas, and I sold quite a few to people poses. I sometimes plant a late patch, beyond my community. We had peas of spuds on part of my oat ground, and them excellent food for poultry. The late peas always self well if picked green traveling through the country,

#### Discretion Necessary.

I tried my Juck with many dufferent



making myself faster than they. I had planted a lot of all the crops imaginable good money crop, too. decided to arrange for a broader scope. every year. A bit of discretion was

I merely used my eyes and ears to house and wait till spring when I am bottom prices, which forced my previ- ascertain what crops most of the mar- sure to receive a fair price. I have been ous debts to run over and my notes keting men were planning to plant. Then exceedingly lucky with my syrup this to be renewed. I began cutting my basic I made my plans and left out the ones year. I sold three hundred and eight crop average down to half, and by that were most likely to be overdone, adding a few acres of various other and in that manner become an expense five cents each. I wanted a milk cow for crops, I found that "Prepare your-rather than a profit. One year I would my son's family so I began to look self and perhaps your chance will come" be obliged to omit one crop and the next

fairs, but even in farm work. It is I almost always have luck with my a slogan that spurred me on. I began peanut crop. There are numerous ways chance. For instance: I planted a few plenty of peanut hay for sale. Many acres of cotton for a money crop. Then neighbors buy peanuts for home use I began to consider the proposition of from my barn and quite often I furnish and added a little corn acreage for good. I sometimes sell my surplus peanuts to measure or surplus; also planted some a factory in a nearby town, where they sorghum for roughness. Close upon are made into peanut butter and candy dollars that I would not otherwise ob-

Every home needs a potato patch, I for home use all the winter and found plant the remainder in late peas. These pens and spuds.

#### Syrup a Good Side Line.

energy, plus more hard work. Also crops. By that I do not mean that I my luck with a ribbon cane patch, and Of course, hogs aren't so easily disposed

tight. It is much syrup may be sold if one only has it

Sometimes the price is rather low in the fall and winter; then I stack it up in the smokebuckets of it at one dollar and twentyaround. I found a man with a dandy cow for sixty dollars, and he wanted some syrup pretty badly. We traded. He took the syrup and I took the cow. to prepare for the crisis and to take a to dispose of the crop. I usually have. This spring I needed a sulky plow and was about to pay cash for a new one when I heard of one for sale. It had family been used only one year. Looking the seed for people of distant communities, fellow up I found him in pretty bad circumstances. He needed almost every-

farmer immensely

#### Pigs Always Handy.

shoats. In addition to this I bought a like it, and that is pretty often. How four bales of which I sold to a pediller fifty-three dollars from my late green saddle from a young farmer who had do I manage it? Simple enough, I alhandy to help out in a horse swap. Many Since two years ago I've been trying, opportunities arise if one stays prepared younger ones coming on all during the

I've not had a of every year, but if a fellow watches failure yet. his corners he can clean up a nice profit. The yield is al- I have indulged in a bit of truck farmways fair if the ling, and I find it quite profitable if you land is a bit are close enough to market.

Besides all these, the farm offers surprising how many other privileges of accumulating a few dollars on the side. I have found that an occasional mule colt will in time sell for a handful of welcome pennies. on hand. It's a I try to have one or two young helfers to sell every year. And I have learned to save two or three of those scampering. yearlings for beef. I sell as much of it fresh as I can, then the rest is canned with the steam canner.

Speaking of the steam canner, I bought one and I would not do without it now. We have much more canned goods than formerly, and it is of a greater variety. This year I canned a great number of vegetables and exchanged them for canned stuff that is unavailable on the farm, such as salmon, sardines, cocoanut, pineapple, etc. Any home can fight the wolf more effectual if there is a steam canner in the

#### The Most Reliable Side Line.

My most reliable sideline is that of thing in the way of food. I told him raising poultry. This is not very diffiabout my syrup, whereupon he agreed cult, yet it is very dependable. The lunch In this way I often receive numbers of to take one half the price of the plow in on the farm contains many delicacies when there is an early morning's "cock-After this arrangement he asked me, a-doodle do" in the poultry yard, folif I had any pigs for sale. I did. He lowed by a flapping of hen's wings. Eggs wanted the rest of the price for his are fine when served up in ice cream. sulky plow in pigs. I have found that Neither are they to be scorned as a merchant in my home town. The fol- frish potatoes for home use, and if a few surplus pigs and shoats help the breakfast food. I always get a fair price for my eggs. I arrange to have my market eggs infertile during summer months. Since the best is usually One year my wagon decided it had served last. I have left the fried chicken traveled long enough, so it wore out. I over to leave a good taste in the mouth. bought another and paid for it with We have fried chicken whenever we feel just started out in life, and I paid for it ways have a large bunch of frying chickwith pigs Loften find a pig or a shoat ens following me down the furrows in the spring. I also manage to have (Continued on page 4, column 5)

# TEXASBRIEFNEWS

NEWSPAPERS AND JOURNALS IN TEXAS.

There are 106 daily newspapers printed in Texas. The weekly publications number 662, the semi-weeklies 28, the quarterlies 6 and the monthlies 67.

TEXAS MEASUREMENTS.

Texas' greatest length, north to south, is 740 miles; its greatest breadth is 825 miles. At Texarkana one feels that he is a long ways from Chicago, yet he is nearer Chicago than El Paso, Texas.

ECLIPSES VISIBLE IN TEXAS.

While there will be five eclipses; three of the sun and two of the moon, in the year 1928, only two will be visible in Texas-the eclipses of the moon on June 3 and November 27. Both eclipses will be total.

TEXAS PRISON POPULATION.

On February 4, as shown by the records, the prison population of Texas was 4.022. Of this number 625 are in the walls at Huntsville, and the remainder are on the various prison farms owned by the State.

NEW SEWERAGE DISPOSAL PLANT FOR NACOGDOCHES.

Work is now under way for two miles of sewer extensions and a new sewerage disposal plant to cost \$35,000 at Nacogdoches. The extensions will provide for 400 additional connections.

BRYAN NOW HAS GAS.

People of Bryan are now enjoying the luxury of natural gas, the piping having been completed. The home of Mr. Orms, who is connected with the extend sion department of A. & M. College, was the first in which gas was turned on:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET.

The convention dates for the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Fort Worth are June 18, 19 and 20, according to announcement of officials. These dates are sold to Brant Brothers of Cottonwood a week later than the time first set for the meeting.

WATER EXTENSION BONDS VOTED BY MIDLAND.

By a very large majority the citizens of Midland have voted \$200,000 municipal bonds, \$130,000 of which was for the extension of the water system and the remainder for refunding city improvement warrants issued.

PAVING UNDER WAY AT RANGER. Paving the forty-one blocks of residential streets in Ranger is now under way. W. E. Burke has the contract for this work. Machinery for the project was moved from Ranger and a carload of additional machinery was ordered from Dallas.

WEST TEXAS CLAIMS WORLD'S LARGEST HOG:

What is claimed as the world's largest hog was grown on the farm ranch of Joe Watson, at Junction, Texas. The hog is a 5-year-old Poland China and weighs 965 pounds, standing waist-high to an average man. The monster animal is regarded as the marvel of the country and might be said to be more of out. a fit exhibit for a side show than for farm stock. The hog is not fat, and it is said it would, if fattened, tip the scales in excess of 1,200 pounds.

GETS MILLION FOR ROYALTY.

One of the largest royalty deals in the history of the Panhandle oil field was closed at Amarillo recently when Joe B. Bowers sold one-half of the royalty on oil under his large Gray county ranch for one million dollars.

The royalty sold is one-sixteenth of the entire production from 3,820 acres described as sections 120, 91, 93 and 89, in block B2. The purchase was made by Frank Bertram, P. E. Britton, T. H. Vaughan, A. A. Apple, D. W. O'Hearn, Ervin Perrine and L. H. Pritchard, all of Oklahoma City. At the time of the sale the daily production from the tract was 8,509 barrels, and nine more wells were being drilled on the property. Crude from this area is of very high gravity. One well on the east half of section 91 has produced 4,000 barrels a day for some time.

#### THREE GENERATIONS CONDUCT

HOTEL. Frank Nimitz, proprietor of the hotel of that name at Fredericksburg, Texas, is the third generation of the family to operate a hotel on the same spot. The building is now a new modern structure, and a photograph in the lobby is all that remains of the big frame structure where stages used to stop in the early days of Texas. The first building was as nearly like a ship as could be built, the first proprietor having been a seafaring man. Instead of rooms there were cabins. The registers of the old hotel tell many interesting stories of the early days of the hill country of that section. There are such entries as "John Smith and one horse." The hotel bills as shown by the old registers vary according to the number of horses fed and the amount of intoxicating liquors consumed. One entry shows a quart of liqnor furnished a guest for 20 cents.

undoubtedly been retained.

AUTO SALES FELL OFF IN TEXAS.

The Southwestern Auto Journal, a trade authority published in Dallas, says the sales of new automobiles in Texas. for 1927 were 40,000 below the sales of 1926. This, the Auto Journal says, was caused largely by the fact that the Ford. Company suspended business during much of the year while making a change of models. In 1926 sales of all makes of new cars numbered 163,318. In 1927, sales dropped to 129,979. The falling off of sales was general in all Southwestern States.

\$1,216.65 WORTH OF TURKEYS SOLD

IN ONE DAY. B. M. Winkler, San Saba county turkey raiser of the Post Oak community. sold in one day during the past dress, ing season \$1,216.65 worth of turkeys. He received 30 cents per pound for his birds. The same day Winkler smeighbor, I. C. Traweek, sold \$851.50 worth of turkeys, while many other turkey raisers of Post Oak Grove sold on the same day 50 to 100 turkeys. Winkler is keeping 42 hens as his stock for the 1928 turkey crop

STEERS SELL AT ALBANY AT \$87.50 PER HEAD.

Jack Farmer, rancher of Albany, recently sold 1,180 head of coming twoyear-old steers, practically all Herefords and in fine condition. These steers were Falls, Kansas, and to A. N. Bocoop, of Matfield Green, Kansas.

Six hundred of these steers were delivered Feb. 10 at \$85 per head, and the remainder will be delivered April 20 at \$87.50 a head. This is one of the best prices ever received for steers in Shackelford county.

ROAD FUND SHOWED BIG GAIN.

The State Highway fund was increased by \$4,465,439.70 by receipts during January, according to reports from the State Treasurer's office. During the same month only \$1,605,280 was paid sumption.

fund, however, exceeded the receipts. the disbursements totaling \$4,367,-870.78. The amount received was \$4.-269.719.16.

January receipts in the available school fund were \$2,421,606, with only \$149,043 paid out.

The University of Texas building fund received \$76,821, representing interest from investments made with oil royal-

Receipts for the month in all funds totaled \$12,259,635, with \$6,524,098 paid

BIG LAKE PLANNED.

A very large industrial irrigation project is to be constructed near San Angelo; according to a petition which Water Engineers. The application asks five feet. for annual usage of 200,000 acre feet from the South Concho river, a tributary of the Colorado.

The applicants propose to store water in a gigantic reservoir located five miles southwest of San Angelo. The average width of the lake will be three and onehalf miles and the length eight miles. It will impound 8.712,000,000 cubic feet of water. The petition says power development will be subordinated to municipal, industrial and irrigation purposes.

This makes three projects of large proportions along the Colorado water shed, including the proposed Brownwood district that wants 500,000 acre feet.

TENANTRY IN TEXAS.

Hon. Geo. B. Terrell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, says that 60.4 per cent of the farmers in Texas were tenants in 1925, an increase in tenantry of 17 per cent in five years. Three-fourths of the cotton, he says, is grown by tenants, landlords frequently forcing them to plant from 80 to 90 per cent of their land in cotton.

The commissioner contends that tenants cannot be expected to terrace and build up other people's land, nor can they afford to raise surplus live stock and feed crops, since they have to make purchasing farms for worthy tenants. "There are many wealthy people in Texas," said the commissioner, "and they have given freely to educational institutions and other great causes, and I want to see them encourage and aid in stress placed on dairying following the home-owning." He said further that the State might aid by providing funds on long time at a low rate of interest, after the plan of the Federal Farm Loan Bank.

Department of Commerce, Texas had a says a warning to Bouisiana cotton ing at Midland to a firm in Dallas. The population of June 1, 1927, of 5,39 4000. growers to guard against the importation of setting was based on the growth tion of cotton seed from Texas has been of the population between 1910 and issued, on accound of the discovery of 1920, and many believe it too low, con- pink boll worms in a few West Texas tending that the increase has been at a counties. Louisiana claims not to have higher nercentage since that time. In the pest since 1920-1920 Texas ranked fifth in Population 21, when it was found in Caddo, Camamong the States, and that rank has eron and Calcasten parishes. Eradica. tion of the worm then cost the State T. & P. TO BUILD WEST TEXAS LINE proval about, \$500,000, besides the Federal aid Mr. E granted.

> AMARILLO POPULATION 40,000, CENSUS SHOWS

Amarillo has an official population of approximately 40,000, the preliminary tabulation for the special census con-

ducted early in February Indicated.
The enumeration set the population of Amarillo proper, within the city limits at 38,303, and it is estimated that at least 2,000 persons live outside the corporate limits.

The figures show an increase within the city of 22,309, or 139.48 per cent in eight years, or since the regular Federal census in 1920.

SOUTHERN METHODIST U. ASKS -MILLION FOR BUILDINGS:

Buildings aggregating more than \$1,000,000 will be requested by various departments of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held soon. Dr Selecman, president, would not re-t veal what building program is to be considered, but faculty members agreed that four buildings are under consideration. The theology department will ask for a dormitory, the law department will ask for a separate building, as will the arts department and the fourth building sought is a library.

SWISHER-CEAIMS LEAD IN HOG PRODUCTION.

E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the extension service of A. & M. College, who has made a study of hog production in Swisher county, says that county comparing population with other counties, is the leading hog-producing county in the State.

cent of the farmers in the county raise swine on their farms. During the year shipped from Tulia, netting a sum of more than \$400,000, or more than \$1,000 per day, not (including the home con-

Payments from the general revenue TO SURVEY CHANNEL FOR MAIN

by the Board of Army Engineers but in violation of the law.

the maintenance will rest with local in . The survey shows that 9,408 bucks terests in the absence of legislation. The and 15,118 turkey gobblers were killed a few hundred feet.

The chief of engineers will order a special survey of the Point Isabel project made to ascertain the cost of maintenance, and Congressman Garner will offer an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill to give the project full government status, which will relieve the people of the territory of the expense of maintenance: Local interests desire to has been filed with the State Board of obtain for the project a depth of twenty-

of sheep and goats during the last two years and a still larger increase in the in that section, while 2,000 antelope are number of hogs is indicated in the annual live stock inventory recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture for the State of Texas.

present number of 1,375,000 is almost 40 per cent more than on the first of January, 1926. The report states that had hog prices not declined in 1927 it is probable that the increase would have been even greater."

Both sheep and goats have increased by almost a third since 1926, with a total of 4,593,000 sheep and 2,544,000 goats. A large part of the increase is attributed to the strong tendency to replace cattle herds with sheep and goats. An increased demand for small flocks on the farms is noted, also.

No figures are given on mohair production, but the statement is made that eighteen reported good supplies. Extra it "has likewise increased and brought | good supplies were noted for twentygood returns."

The number of work animals has declined sharply with a loss of 100,000 horses and a much smaller number of frequent moves and sacrifice them. He mules. Imports of work stock have desuggests the raising of a fund to aid in creased by almost half, but prices still continue unsatisfactory as the demand

The number of milch cows has relast three years, in spite of the great cotton losses of 1926. A decrease in the total number of cattle was caused by extensive marketing of beef cattle which the report indicates.

NEW BUILDING FOR MIDLAND.

POPULATION OF TEXAS.

LOUISIANA WARNS AGAINST

NEW BUILDING FOR MIDLAND.

According to the estimates of the TEXAS COTTON SEED.

Contract has been let for the construct Bureau of Census of the United States A dispatch from Baton Rouge. La tion of the twelve-story Petroleum build consideration was \$700,000. Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth is the architect. The building is to be of reinforced concrete and stone and is scheduled to be completed by Qctf 15. It will be one of the most modern structures in West

Late news in railroad circles is to the effect that the Texas & Pacific Railway Company is to-enter railway construction activities in Western Texas. Permission has been asked by this company to purchase control of the Texas-New Mexico railway, application having already been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Texas-New Mexico vailway is a State chartered line, which it is pro-posed, will be built from Monahans, in Ward county, through Kermit, in Winkler county, to the New Mexco line, a distance of thurty-five miles. Application has been filed in Washington for permission to build by the Texas-New Mexico Railway, Company, and the subsequent petition by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company reveals the fact that this major railway system will be behind the project.

Connection with the main line of the Texas & Pacific will be made at Monahans. The new road is projected through one of the most important oil COTTON HARVESTER INVENTED areas in West Texas, an area which has BY FLOYD COUNTY MAN. areas in West Texas, an area which has been receiving heavy exploitation in recent months. To care for the present production, and to aid in the further development, the new road is considered of great importance to the West Texas oil fields. It will also serve a large territory not now in possession of rail transportation. Kermit, the principal town to be tapped by the new line, is the county seat of Winkler county and has had a rapid growth under the oil impetus.

BIG INROADS MADE ON GAME BY HUNTERS. Y

The report of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, which was com-It was estimated that above 97 per piled from reports of the State deputies, shows that vast inroads were made on As the picker is pulled down the row, of 1927 there were 14,437 head of hogs State during the open season, which was in a practical two yow type as well) the

An increase of something like 50 per cent in the number of hunters over the Congressman Garner has been advised spike bucks and turkey hens were shot

channel is now completed to sixteen legally, leaving an estimated number of feet, with the exception of a distance of 76,679 does, 21,617 backs and 129,478 turkeys remaining on ranges at the close of the season. Aside from the legal bags by hunters, 409 does and spike bucks and 118 turkey hens were killed.

Mule deer, antelope and Virginia white tail deer are scarce in the State, and the census taken by those in constant touch with game conditions tend to show that the black tail, or mule deer are even more rare than the antelope, with only 1,300 reported in the State. The range of this deer is confined entirely to the far western counties, Jeff A 30 per cent increase in the number | Reeves, with perhaps a few in Pecos and Reeves. Only a few white tail deer exist estimated to run in the South Plains section and in some parts of the Panhandle. Antelope are also found in Brewster, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth and While the hog population is still well | Presidio counties, and the plains adjabelow the 1920 record of 2,400,000, the cent to the lower Rio Grande Valley have a few.

Greater interest was manifested during the season for conservation laws being enforced for both hunting and fishing, while still more stringent regulations are being agitated in some sections where game is almost extinct. A-census soon to be taken will attempt to deter- machine, which is the result of years of mine what changes are wanted in the study, was set up at the Floydada Weldpresent game code as relating to both hunting and fishing, and these changes will probably be pushed at the next session of the Legislature.

Quail were reported as plentiful in twenty-six districts of the State, and four similar districts. Under the present administration of game laws the State is divided into seventy-one such districts, with deputies in each of them to enforce the laws.

In a general way the heaviest turkey and deer districts overlap, though turkeys are more widely scattered than things. "Search the scriptures" is a deer. The Edwards plateau counties. mained practically stationary for the and from there southwest toward the Rio Grande, is the banner section for both species. The district comprising Bandera-Real and Kerr counties leads in hoth, with 30,000 deer and 40,000 said it, and I have proved it to be true turkeys. Deer and turkeys killed in that have sold at the best prices since 1920, district were estimated at 2,500 and I began to help answer my own prayers 3,500, respectively.

PECAN EXPERIMENTAL STATION IN TEXAS ASKED.

FROM OVER THE STATE

A bill authorizing establishment of one or more pecan experimental stations west of the Mississippi, and one to be placed in the Tenth Congressional District of Texas, has been introduced by Congressman James P. Buchanan of that district, with an authorized appropriation for the Texas station of \$50,000. The estimate for that amount is now before the Bureau of the Budget for ap-

Mr. Buchanan is the Texas member of the House Appropriations Committee, and the Tenth District, which he represents; embraces the counties of Austin, Bastrop, Burleson, Caldwell, Hays, Lee, Travis, Washington and Williamson.

In the natural pecan area of the United States there is nothing of an experimental nature west of the Mississippi, and it is necessary to the industry, Mr. Buchanan says, for research investigations to develop the adaptability of varieties to climatic conditions in the pecan area, and it would be the chief function of the experimental stations to make a close study of pecan culture and growth, taking into consideration the commercial side of the situation.

"If properly understood," said Mr. Buchanan, "pecan growth would become one of the principal industries in Texas and several other Southern States, Overflowed lands are especially adapted to pecañ culture."

A cotton harvester for the Plains that can be operated by one man, and a team, getting 95 per cent of the cotton from the stalk and taking from it 95 per cent of the dirt and 75 per cent of the hulls, completed in the late fall by J. P. Rains, has been demonstrated near Floydada.

The machine is very simple and weighs approximately 1,200 pounds. Though constructed for use on one row, a two-row type apparently could be developed with no material changes.

The frame of the machine is ten feet long, about twenty-one and one-half feet over all, with the tongue and platform. The first part of the machine that comes in contact with the cotton is a drum holding 132 picking "fingers." the deer and wild turkey supply of the straddling the cotton (it can be made from November 16 to December 31, fingers pull the cotton bolls, which are thrown over the boll breaker, set immediately behind the finger drum. Here the bolls are crushed and the mass turnprevious season took a toll in the two ed over to saw fingers on a revolving species of wild game that is alarming drum that pulls the cotton from the and threatens their extermination. Not burrs, the burrs and dirt falling back on The Federal government will complete only were a large number of deer and the ground to enrich and fertilize it. To the channel to Point Isabel, Texas, so turkeys killed legally, but many does, get the cotton from the saw teeth or fingers, a rapidly revolving fan in the rear blows the cotton upward through the pipe into the spout into a sack or awagon driven along-side or behind.

All the machinery of the picker, including the picking fingers, hull breaker, fans and the saws, are operated by chain drive from the traction of the wheels on which the machine is pulled along the row, geared by chain drives that eliminate the need of any motive power except the tractor or team that pulls the machine down the row. Thus is eliminated a great deal of intricate machinery that might be needed or additional cost that would follow the hecessity for additional power carried as a part of the load.

The demonstration indicated that a MORE HOGS AND SHEEP ON FARM. Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Culberson and farmer can cover as much ground in one of the machines as he can drive with a cultivator. It is estimated that from seven to ten acres of ground can be covered in one day, the yield having nothing to do with the rapidity with which the crop can be gathered. While an entire day was not given to the demonstration held west of Floydada, the machine was operated long-enough to demonstrate its apparent practicability under Plains con-

Mr. Rains, the inventor, has made his home in Floyd county for four years. moving to the Plains from Sweetwater He has spent years in the cotton business, being an experienced gin man. The ing Works, and most of it was made by E. A. Garner, manager of the plant.

#### EXTRA PENNIES ON THE FARM

(Continued from Page 3.)

year to make friers when we are ready for them. I sell off my young chickens three to four times a year.

There are many other ways of collecting extra pennies on the farm; however they were revealed to me only when I began to meditate upon these remonstrance for eternal life, and when I began to search the scriptures I found where it is said, "God helps those who help themselves." Well, perhaps it wasn't in the scriptures, but a wise man I realized that I had slept too long, so for more money on the farm.

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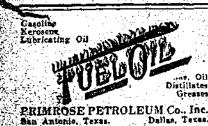
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#### IRRIGATION IN TEXAS 400 YEARS OLD.

According to a staff correspondent of a Texas paper, ir-

generations. negotiations between Mexico quently held under its shade. and the United States back in 1896, reveal not only the ancient history of irrigation, but nearly forgotten disputes between the two countries. The dians in Texas. Fort Bend has

ilsh capital conceived a scheme tribe has lived on two square of damming the Rio Grande for the benefit of the El Paso the State in 1854. They still speak their own language and their Secretary of State, while the State in 1854. They still speak their own language and have little to do with white Gen, Anson Mills was assign-ed to the job of investigating for the Washington government. The English company either lost its rights or disposed of its holdings to the Federal government, which finally built the enormous Elephant Butte project on the Rio Grande in New Mexico. While the inquiry was still under way, General Mills reported that the proposed dam and reservoir at Elephant Bitte was absurd. This same project is now watering many housands of acres of land hat produce fortunes in cot-and other products around

El Paso. Near Juarez on the Mexican side 30,000 acres are under cultivation from Elephant Butte waters.

While the commission was enducting its inquiry the Mexican government, through

M. Romero, ambassador to Washington, demanded \$11,-000,000 indemnity from the United States for waters previously appropriated from the Rio Grande. Mexico never got the \$11,000,000. Back in 1887 Romero told the American government that the population in the sector of the Rio Grande had suffered a 60 per cent loss in population and a property loss of about \$40-000,000 due to Americans tak-

a n n u all y appropriated is shown by Mills' report, when even know you were engaged." it says that even before 1880 in the Rio Grande Valley on the United States side there were 180,000 acres under cultivation and 573 ditches, taking water from the river.

the sixteenth century the Spaniards entered the Rio Grande Valley, Texas and New Mexico, fand found Indians cultivating their lands by bringing water through irrigation ditches, many of which are still in use. How long Indians had inhabited the ditches have been in use for

Near Balmorhea, in Pecos county, well watered by iffigation from mountain springs, ditches were found by early white settlers that had been used by the Indians. Some of these ditches have been improved and are still used about 30,000 acres now fertile in that section and producing alfalfa, cotton, grain and other crops.

The largest tree in Texas is rigation is at least 400 years believed to be a great live oak. old in the Southwest. How growing at Rio Frio, in Real far back the early inhabitants county. State officials who of this country dug ditches to recently measured this tree water their lands is not say its girth is twenty six and linown, but the Spaniards one-half feet and the spread found prigation channels put of its branches 100 feet. It is to good use by the Indians, the said that one of the first oldest of whom reported that schools in that section was arrigation had been practiced held under branches of this great tree, and in early day The official records of the religious services were fre-

#### INDIANS IN TEXAS.

According to the census of 1920 there were only 2,109 Inrecords are on file in the office the largest Indian population of the State Board of Water shown by any county in the state. Polk County has 248, Rang before 1896 a syndithe remnant of what is known cate composed wholly of Englast the Alabama tribe. This





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ing the water. That a large amount was

That part of Mills' report referring to ancient invigation says: "Before the middle of region is not known, but the

oldest of them told the Spanlards that the ditches were here for generations, the land raising grain, fruit and flowers. In other words, the at least 400 years, 20,000 pco. ple of each generation living on products duc to the irrigat-

ed land."

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### Jokes to Make You Laugh

en will get then's wages?

rear seat, next Saturday night."

The Modern Way. Daughter-Bud, I want some money

for my trousseau." Father But, my dear child I didn't

Daughter- Heavens, Tather! Don't you ever read the papers?"

Billy-"Say, Tommy, how did you get such a black eye?" Tommy-"Because I did not choose

More Thrift. A New Yorker met a Scotchman, just back from the Florida golf courses, struggling up Broadway dragging an-al-

ligator, What are you doing with that alligator?" he asked.

"The son of a gun has got my ball." replied the Scotchman.

The Pig Wasn't Responsible. An old farmer and his wife, were standing before their pigsty looking at their only pig, when the old lady said: "Say, John, it will be our silver wedding

tomorrow, Let's kill the pig."

John replied: "What is the use of murdering the poor pig for what hap-pened twenty-five years ago.

Ethel's Verse.
A certain bishop once said to a little girl "Ethel you seem to be a bright little girl Can you repeat a verse from the Bible?"

"Ill say I can," replied Ethel. ... (-

"Very well, my dear," answered the bishop, "which one is it??" "The Lord is my shepherd—I should

"An Appetite." Mother was measuring a dose of tonig for her little son, who looked up and

"What am I taking this for?"

Worry

"An appetite," she replied.
"An appetite?" he scornfully repeat "I can't begin to hold now one-half I want to eat." CO. M.

Had Some English on It. One day at Little Rock, where the Detroit team was playing an exhibition game, relates the Detroit News, old Red Donahue, who in his day was the -Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.
Sharpest-tongued man in baseball, was Beneath this stone sleeps William. sharpest-tongued man in baseball, was L Rock batters hit at will to the great delight of the spectators. "Oh, 'Red.' who was getting on "Red's" merves. Boston Transcript. "I'm not half as easy as you are," re-

Der Tag.

"The time will come," thundered the Air old lady was clossing the street, lecturer on woman's rights, "when wom- A dog ran-into her and knocked her At Wasn't the Dog. down Just then a flivver ran overzher. Yes, said the meek little man in the A man went to her assistance. Lady, did that dog burt you!" he asked. She looked at him a little dazed and replied. 'No the dog didn't hurt me it was the fin can tied to its tail."

An Embryo Oak.

Cuh Reporter—"Gee whiz! What is there to this piffling job anyway? Same old grind every day for three

Weeks and no promotion of raise yet."

Managing Editor—"Easy, son, easy.

Don't be in a hurry. Take your, time Think of the mighty oak. Once it has a nut just like you."

Guess Who Won?

Rastus; out in a boat with his best girly Mandy, had been teasing for a kiss, but she refused again and again. Finally he became desperate. "Mandy." he threatened, "effen you

don't lemme kissiyo I'se gwine to upset dis here boat."

Getting home Mandy told her mother all about it. "An' did you let de gemman kiss

you? her mother asked. Well, ditt you all see anything in de paper dis mawnin' bout two niggahs drownin'?"

Lost in Antiquity. A little fellow, who had just felt the ful flower beds. He has plant hand side of a slipper, turned to his fed a large orchard. Moreover,

mother for consolation. "Mother," he said, "did grandpa thrash father when he was a little boy?" "Yes," answered his mother, impres-

"And did his father thrash him when he was little?"

And did his father thrash him?

Yes/ A pause.

"Well, who started this thing, any-

Tombstone Tales. Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but had no

brake. Detroit News. At 98 miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped, but "Ed" kept on .- Little Falls Times.

Here he sleeps one downny Fonker; he rounded a turn without a honker. Scranton Scrantonian.

Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow; he tried to pass.

tossing them over and letting the Little I Raines; ice on the nill; he had no chains

Harrisburg Telegraph. Here lies, the body of William Jay, you're easy," shricked one very wild fan who died maintaining his right-of-way.

Here lies all that's left of Harry; at torted "Red " "you paid 50 cents to see the railroad crossing he did not tarry.-Railway Life.

#### By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Brynn, Texas.

STARTING BABY CHICKS RIGHT.

Baby chicks that are batched right from healthy breeding stock are easy to raise. Baby chicks that are started right the first three weeks will stand a great deal of abuse later. The first three weeks are very important-and it will pay you to treat them right during

Moving Chicks From Incubator. Get chicks out of the incubator the morning of the 22d day. It is not well to leave them in the incubator any longer. If you are ordering baby chicks from a distance—feed and water them immediately upon arrival.

Chicks Eating Litter. Chicks Esting Litter.
Until the chicks are given their first feed, which is at 72 hours old, great care must be exercised to keep the chicks from cating litter. and other undigestible matter. The chicks are going to eat something if enough light is al-lowed so they can see something to peck at. We have opened hundreds of dead chicks at 10 days and two weeks that had died from eating such litter as sand, straw, hay, etc. One f the best ways of preventing them cating litter is to keep it dark in the brooder house until they are 72 hours old and ready for feedng. If we place our chicks in the broader house when 24 hours old, we let down all shutters and darken all windows so the inside of the house is so dark they won't try to eat but will remain quietly under the hover-infact, at this period we want them to rest; sleep and have proper brooding temperature. We don't want them chasing cheeping and peeping all day long. Some chick raisers, the 22nd day, take the chicks out of the incubators. and place them in regular haby chick boxes until they are old enough to cat. If this method is followed, be sure and ventilate the boxes properly and do not stack them too high-They must be boxed so they won't get too cold or too hot. One is as bad as the other, It requires a little skill and experience to box chicks so they will be comfortable. In these boxes they are in a dark place, so they won't try to eat litter or pick each others toes and eyes. In boxing chicks in this manner, examine them frequently, until you will have learned the proper way of boxing them. Remember, until they are 72 hours old keep them warm, comfortable and quiet. This can best be done by keeping them dark. They

need heat, sleep and rest:

Brogder House.

A house 10x10 feet will brood 250 chicks. A house 12x12 feet will brood 350 chicks. A house 14x14 feet will broad 500 chicks in the spring. We do not recommend brooding more than 350 chicks in a flock. Overcrowding is a very bad practice. Remember the chicks grow each day, but your house remains the same size. For 350 chicks you need a 42-inch hover brooder. For 500 chicks you need a 52-inch hover. It is best to build brooder houses. with a wood floor and portable. If possible, locate brooder house each year on ground upon which no chicks were raised the past year. Raise the chicks each year on fresh, clean

ground. A brooder house and a good brooder is absolutely necessary if you want to raise a large percentage of the chicks. It is poor economy to use a makeshift, fire trap brooder, in a house with floor draft or perhaps a leaky roof. We will be glad to furnish any reader free blueprints of a good brooder house.

Brooding Temperature.

Keep the chicks comfortable day and night... If brooder is kept too hot the chicks will want to leave hover and crowd into the corners of the house. If the broader is too cold then they will want to huddle and crowd into piles and smother each other. The proper brooding tem-perature is very important. Chilling or overheating will surely cause bowel trouble and other chick ailments. Keep the brooder warm enough so the chicks will want to haver near the edge of the hover. Teach them to hover near edge of hover all the way around the

Litter.

We use hay or straw for litter and recommend sand around the burner where kerosene heated brooders are used. This for fire protection. The litter must be clean and free-from any mold or mustiness. By all means; early every morning, clean out from under hover where chicks staved all night and re-place with fresh clean litter. Disease germs poisons are excreted in the droppingstherefore, the early morning cleaning every

Chick Guard. The first few days it is best to use a chickguard to keep them from wandering too far

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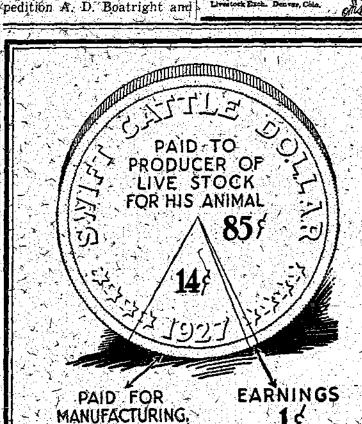
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### TEXAS FARM NEWS



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Madisonville high school boy, grew aix bales of cotton on five acres last year and sold it at an average of 23c a pound. After paying all expenses he had a profit of \$710.75. He is a member of a class in vocational training. He kept a project book, and in it are the following and an average of training. He kept a project to book, and in it are the following and an average of training. He kept a project to book, and in it are the following and an average of training. He kept a project to the state of the cattle which form the of its members in best dairy of the east fair. The direct contribution of the industry to book, and in it are the following the cattle which form the of its members in best dairy of the country. Oklahoma City Okla.

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A fox, seeing a horse for the first time grazing in a field, at once ran to a wolf of his acquaintance and described the animal that he had found. "It is, perhaps," said the fox, "some delicious prey that fortune has put in our path. Come with me and judge for yourself, Off they ran, and soon came to the horse, who, scarcely lifting his head, seemed little anxious to be on speaking terms with such suspicious looking creatures, "Sir," said the fox, "your humble servant here would with pleasure. learn the name by which you are known to your illustrious friends." The horse, who was not without a ready wit, said his name was curiously written upon his hoofs for the information of those who cared to read it. "Gladly would I," replied the sly fox, suspecting in an instant something wrong, "but my parents were poor and could not pay for my education; hence, I have never learned to read. The friends of my companion here, on the contrary, are great folk, and he can both read and write, and has a thousand other accomplishments." The wolf, pleased with the flattery, at once went up, with a knowing air, to examine one of the hoofs which the horse raised for his convenience; and when he had come near enough, the horse gave a suddenly vigorous kick, and back to the earth fell the wolf, his jaw broken and bleeding. "Well, cousin," cried the fox, "you'll never ask for the name a second time, now that you have it written so plainly just below your eyes."

#### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS.

Lula Griffin, Tenaha, Texas, in sending in her renewal of Shut-in membership says: "I sure enjoy so much reading the cheery letters sent me, am also thankful for the many presents sent. Please accept my thanks for past favors.
John William, Windom, Texas, writes about
the Timid Hare story. He says not to be

frightened about a thing until you know what it is. I think this is a splendid idea, John. Viola Hodges, Henrietta, Texas, says: "L have gotten several nice things from the members of the club. I wish to thank each and every one for them. I have been an invalid all my life although this does not keep me from being happy." That is a wonderful spir-

it, Viola. Two new members, Evelyn Bennerr, and Gladys Cook, Gilpin, Texas, send in the names of some new Shut-Ins. We are happy for the names of all of them.

Lorene Coyle and Ruby Gandy, Alto, Texas, are two other members we wish to welcome. Mrs. J. J. Langford, Henrietta, Texas, one of our blind Shut-Ins, sends her monthly letter of thanks and good cheer. Mrs. Langford is the most faithful of our many Shutlins and Aunt Mary enjoys her letters more than she

Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla., writes to say that she enjoys the letters and Sunshme sent her by the club more than we will ever know. She says she likes books and papers as she gets

lonely.

Maurine Hardin, Tyler, Texas, is, another

new Shut-In.

Every month we have the names of new members and new Shut-Ins. There is much members and new Shut-Ins. There is much work for all of us to do. Much joy and Sunshine that we may apread all around us. So each of us must watch for our number after the name of a Shut-In. If each one should fail to de his or her part some lonely Shut-In would be made unhappy and think how you would feel if you were in their place. Come on, boys and girls, do YOUR part.

If you are a new reader of this paper and wish to join this little club that is trying to bring happiness to others, fill in the membership coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012. Fort Worth, Texas. The memberships are free to anyone. Each month there is a list of Shut-

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#### A CHILD'S DREAM OF A STAR.

For many months Aunt Mary has been trying to find the space to print a beautiful story that has been my favorite since a very little girl. It is written by Charles Dickens and is entitled "A Child's Dream of a Star."

There was once a child and he atrolled about a good deal and thought of a number of things.
He had a sister, who was a child, too, and his



constant companion. They wondered at the beauty of the flowers; they wondered at the height and blueness of the sky; they wondered at the depth of the water; they wondered at the goodness and power of God who made them so lovely.

They used to say to one another sometimes: They used to say to one another sometimes:
"Supposing all the children upon earth were to die, would the flowers, would the water and the sky be sorry?" They believed they would be sorry. For, said they, the buds are the children of the flowers, and the little playful streams that gambol down the hillsides are the children of the water, and the smallest bright specks playing at hide and seek in the sky all night must surely be the children of the stars—and they would all be grieved to see their playmates, the children of men, no more

There was one clear shining star that used to come out in the sky before the rest, near the church spire above the graves. It was larger and more beautiful, they thought, than all the others, and every night they watched for it, standing hand in hand at the window. Whoever saw it first cried out, "I see the star." And after that they both cried out together, knowing so well when it would rise and where. So they grew to be such friends with it that before lying down in their beds they always looked out once again to bid it good-night; and when they were turning around to sleep they used to say, "God bless the star." But while she was still very young, oh, very

young, the sister drooped and came to be so weak that she could no longer stand at the window at night, and then the child looked sadly out by himself, and when he saw the star, turned around the said to the patient, pale face on the bed, "I see the star," and then a smile would come upon the face and a weak little voice used to say, "God bless my brother

and the star." And so the time came, all too soon, when the child looked out all alone, and when there was no face on the bed and when there was a grave among the graves not there before, and when the star made long rays down toward him as he saw it through his tears. Now these rays were so bright and they seemed to make such a shining way from earth to heaven that when the child went to his solitary bed he dreamed about the star and dreamed that lying where he was he saw a train of people taken up that sparkling road by angels, and the star opening, showing him a great world of light where many more such angels waited to re-

coive them.
All these angels who were waiting turned their beaming eyes upon people who were carried up into the star, and some came out from the long rows in which they stood and fell upon the people's necks and kissed them ten-derly and went away with them down the avenues of light and were so happy in their company, that lying in his bed he wept for joy. But there were many angels who did not

go with them, and among them one he knew. The patient face that once had laid upon the bed was glorified and radiant, but his heart found out his sister among all the host. His sister's angel lingered near the entrance, of the star and said to the leader among those that brought the people hither: "Is my brother come?" And he said, "No."

She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his arms and cried, "Oh, sister, I am here. Take me!" And then she turned her beaming eyes upon him-and it

was night and the star was shining into the room, making long rays down toward him as he saw it through his tears. From that hour forth the child looked out upon the star as the home he was to go to when his time should come; and he thought that he did not belong to the earth alone bu to the star, also, because of his sister's angel

There was a baby born to be a brother to the child, and, while he was so little that he never yet had spoken a word, he stretched out his tiny form on the bed and died.

Again the child dreamed of the opened star and of the common of angels and the common of angels and the common of angels and the common of the common of angels and the common of angels and the common of angels and the common of the common gone before.

and of the company of angels, and the train of people, and the rows of angels with their beaming eyes turned upon those people's faces.
Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my

brother come?" And he said, "Not that one, but shother." As the child beheld his brother's angel in his sister's arms, he cried, "Oh, sister, I am here. Take me!" She turned and smiled upon

him—and the star was shining. He grew to be a young man, and was busy

He grew to be a young man, and was ousy at his books, when an old servant came to him and said: "Thy mother is no more. I bring her blessing on her darling son."

And again that night he saw the star, and all the former company. Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come?" And he said, "Thy mother."

A mighty care of joy went through all the

A mighty cry of joy went through all the star because the mother was reunited with her two children. And he stretched out his arms and cried, "Oh, mother, sister and brother, I am here. Take me!" And they answered him, "Not yet!"—and the star was shining. He grew to be a man whose hair was turn-

ing gray, and was sitting by the fireside, heavy with grief, and with his face bedewed with tears when the star opened once again. Said his sister's angel to the leader, "Is my brother come?" And he answered, "Nay, but his maiden daughter."

And the man who had been a child saw his daughter, newly lost to him, a celestial crea-ture among those three, and he said: "My daughter's head is on my sister's bosom and her arm is around my mother's neck, and at her feet is the baby of old time, and I can bear the parting from her, God be praised!"-and the star was shining.

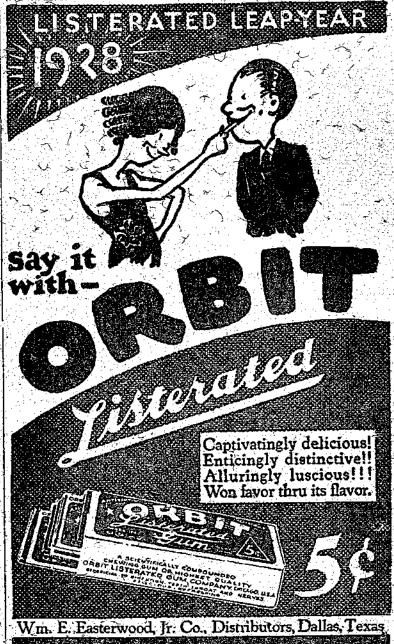
Thus the child came to be an old man and his once smooth face was wrinkled and his steps were slow and feeble and his back was bent. And one night as he lay upon his bed, his children standing around, he cried as he cried so long ago. "I see the star."

They whispered one to another, "He is dying." And he said, "I am. My age is falling from me like a garment and I move toward the star as a child. Oh, my father, now I thank Thee that it has so often opened to receive those dear ones who await me." And the star was shining-and it shines upon his grave.

#### Little Lessons.

Each month Aunt Mary is going to give in a little space some information that all of us should have. The little lessons will touch on many subjects and carry us to many different countries. This month we have "Oberammer-

Oberammergay is a village in Upper Baya-ria, where, in gratitude for the cessation of a plague in 1633, the inhabitants took a vow pledging the performance every ten years of the Passion Play of Christ's crucifixion and ascension. The performance takes place every Sunday during the summer on a large wooden platform open to the sky and usually lasts eight hours. Primarily regarded by these Bavarian villagers as a religious exercise, it has become in their performances a mystery play of impressive beauty. Latterly, however, it has taken the character of a European amusement and a source of profit.



COTTON.

A Texas Congressman, who is a member of the Appropriations Committee, has given of land. appropriation of \$25,000, for counties represented in this the next fiscal year, will be area is as follows: Ector, made for the agricultural ex-periment station at Greenville. 000 Glassock 3.000: How-Texas, for work in the fight 000; Glasscock, 3,000; Howon cotton root rot .\_ A determined campaign is to be made against the fungus growth that is causing widespread disaster to cotton in Texas, New Mexico and California.

In addition to the enlarged appropriation for the Greenville station, Congress will be asked for \$26,000 for the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, to enable a complete analysis to determine the element in oversthe root rot. A similar analysis will be made of soil that does not kill cotton from this disease, thereby developing how the disease originates and how it thrives.

### PINK BOLL WORM IN 7 TEXAS COUNTIES.

Pink boll worm infestation threatening the cotton industry of Texas has spread to Dawson county, according to reports sent to R. E. McDon-

FIGHTING ROOT ROT IN ald, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, recently, making a total infested area of 367,000 acres

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AUTOMOBILES IN TEXAS How rapidly automobiles have come into use in Texas is shown by the books of registration. The increase in ten years, from 1917 to 1927, was 600 per cent. In the year 1917, 194,720 autos were registered in the State. In 1927, 1,121,-233 cars were registered. Dallas led in the number of registered cars, with 71,413. Harris was second, with 70,885.

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LONGVIEW HAS \$300,000 BUILDING PROGRAM.

Longview is in the midst of \$300,000 building program, Several large buildings will be erected soon. Three large apartment houses and a number of private) residences are under construction, with many more planned.

Work is fast progressing on a new \$110,000 high school building. A contract already has been awarded for the new \$25,000 home, of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The Baptist Church is planning to build a \$40,000 Sunday

school annex soon. The Knights of Pythias lodge will erect a \$30,000 building in the near future. J. W. Dalson plans to spend thousands, of dollars on a hotel. In addition to these many new homes are contemplated.



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### HOME PROBLEMS

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How often we hear the remark, "Have you | en Centipede," by Louise Gerard, published by How often we hear the remark, "Have you read this book?" Here are a few short reviews of some late books and of some books not so the endrof the story. George Agnew Chanlate, but vastly entertaining. After you have berlain's, "The Silver Cord" is of the type that holds such popular appeal; the man who is a you will like the best I am sure you will ask victim of circumstantial evidence. "Thader Horn" things "Have you read this one?" when books are discussed. Each one of us like to escape from the everyday routine of life into some avenue of adverture. Some of us choose one method and some another, but there is one of life into we find the kind-of "escape" we like—a good we find the kind of "escape" we like-a good

William MacLeod Raine's new book, Colorado," is an avenue of escape of those that long for the "good old days." This book, recently published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., describes the old West as it really was. The opening up of the territory which was to be Colorado. The turmoil and excitement of the journey over the Overland Prail, thirst, hunger, disease, Indians, etc., are accurately described and portrayed un-til we feel we are again living the life of Tom Slade, the man-killer, with twenty-eight motches on his gun. Color, comance, danger, thrilling adventure await you in this entertaining book-

Murder mysteries have long been a favorite theme of interest. This is due no doubt because if the book is a really good "thriller," one that keeps us in suspense until the reader finds it impossible to pick the real murderer. This kind of book makes us forget that petty worry, that trivial, accident, and we follow the story to the end. "The Bellamy Trial," by Frances Noyes Hart (Doubleday, Doran & Co.) is just such a book. It is a story told of the progress of the trial of two suspects as sten through the eyes of two reporters! And not until the end does the reader find the really guilty party that killed. reader find the really guilty party that killed

The "Canary" murder case is another book that has been widely read and widely discussed, written by S. S. Dan Dine and published by Scribner. A girl is found dead on her couch. It seemed impossible for any one to have en-tered her room or to have left it. Yet here was a clear case of murder and the solution is very

Harold MacGrath once made a remark to his wife that later laid the foundation for a very good story. He and his wife were crossing Simplon Pass, one of the most difficult in the Simplon Pass, one of the most difficult in the world. They left Domodossola at nine in the morning, but before they reached the saddle of the mountain they rai into a blinding fog. When they reached the downward slope a precipice loomed up which menaced them the rest of the way. Occasionally a pine tree showed at the left, uncannily. Then dimly they saw the outlines of a bleak tumbled-down farm house at the right. Eyeing it speculatively, MacGrath exclaimed, "What a fine place for a marder." Out of this grew his book, "The Changing Road," published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

uler book, so that although we may suspect them to be figures of a great imagination, they are no less entertaining. Tradet Horn was a seller of kitchen goods, in whose tales of great adventure Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis became interested. With Mrs. Lewis help, Trader Horn sets forth in twenty-six short-chapters his bereat adventures. great adventures,

"The Black Douglas," by Donald Douglas (Doran & Co.), is another book of adventure I would recommend to those who love to lose themselves in ages past. This is a book to

make you think as well as to entertain.
"Out of the Ruins," by Sir Philip Gibbs (Doubleday, Doran & Co.) is another book, which, while not quite like any other war story we know, is an entertaining book, although it is not far removed from tragedy. This volume contains nine liftle movels. The title story is of young Yvonne, whose love had made a descript of the beloved. "The Wandering Birds" serter of her beloyed; "The Wandering Birds" is the romance of Hans Ritter and Elsa Windt, who were among the first martyrs of the Wan-deryogel, the boys and girls who after the war, wandered from town to town singing and dancwandered from town to town singing and danc-ing for food and a night's lodging; the drama of Joan Saville; the story of the supernatural lady, the romance of the lad with a fortunate face and so on through the turmoil and despair of the post-war Europe, Mr. Gibbs' figures move with definite precision. And this gives us the first of the type of book that many like for entertainment—a collection of good short stories under one cover.

"The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1927," that has been published also by Doubleday, Doran & Co., is another book that offers entertaining stories of many types all in one book. This annual publication is al-

ways worth while because you can find in it the best short stories published that year. There is snother pleasant avenue for en-tertainment, and that is to travel to far countries sitting at home under the library lamp, "Taming New Guinea," by C. A. W. Monckton (Lane) is one of these. There is also "Timbuctoo," by Leland Hall (Harner & Sons), whose plot is laid in Western Africa. "My Growded Solitude," by Jack McLaren (McLowded Solitude," by Jack McLaren (Mc-Bride) is one of the most entertaining.

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So we could go on and on telling you about these interesting books, but there are other types of books that entertain us which we must not neglect to mention.

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#### GOOD MANNERS IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

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From babyhood well-bred and nicely man nered people are trained to be "perfect gentle-men" or "perfect ladies." But in this busy, hur-ried age, how often we neglect the little for-malities that stamp us as to breeding and rear-ing. Each of us knows that "thank you" and "if you please" are two phrases that are so easy to say and yet so often neglected. What a world of difference they make when freely

We all know that to drink from a cup or we all know that to drink from a cup of glass with a snoon left in it is the height of ill-manners at the table, but do you always place your fork and knife side by side on your plate when finished eating? If little gestures of manners are not practiced in everyday life, they will be Torgotten or clumsily executed in public. The exception to one rule is the folding of the napkin. At home where the nap kin must be used more than once, it should be folded and neatly placed beside the plate, while if dining in public or at the home of a friend, lay the napkin unfolded by the side of

While many of us have excellent table manners, yet we fall short in other ways. When we are introducing friends we must always present the gentlemen to the lady or a younger person of one sex to the older of the same sex. Thus, if introducing a man to a lady we say, "Mrs. So and So, I would like to present Mr. Blank." Husband should say to his wife. "My dear, I want you to meet Mr. Blank." never say, "This is the wife." A wife should say, in introducing her husband to a lady friend, "Mrs. So and So, I would like for you to meet my husband." When introducing an older woman to a younger one, say to the oldest, "Mrs. So and So, I would like for you to meet my friend, Miss Blank." The one who is receiving the introduction extends the hand and says, "How do you do," but never, "I'm glad to meet you." You may as well say, "I am from the back woods."

In the olden days the young lady that would not rise from her seat when an older woman spoke to her, or was introduced, was called product of her efforts.

How often many of us unconsciously betray brazen;" today she is "stupid." Gentlemen enters the room or fail to doff their hats in public are rude beyond all question of a doubt Custom in different sections of a country vary as they do in different countries. In Italy they use toothpicas freely after meals, even the smartest of people, while in this couneven the smarrest of propie, while in this country try they are considered "much out of place," except in the privacy of your own room. In some foreign countries a gentleman asks to be presented to people he does not know, while here he must wait until some one he knows offers to introduce him. In this country a lady bows first to a male acquaintance at a public matter, while in Furney the concepts is the meeting, while in Europe the opposite is the

correct form.

How astonished we are in this hurried bustling age if some one steps aside and lets ns enter a public conveyance first, yet it will stamp them as people of gentle breeding. Why do we not practice this ourselves is a mys-tery which may be explained by selfishness.

What is your impression when you see two people of the opposite sex walking in public with their arms linked? It is much like seeing couples spooning by the roadside. Both things are only not practiced by well-bred people, but frowned upon and put down on the list under the modern term of "rough necks." Public display of affection is both ill-mannered and highly offensive to gentle people.

Custom controls our lives and even if we think we can break certain rules we find sooner or later "we must pay the fiddler if we must dance." Many years ago when danger lurked on every hand, the gentleman was constantly on guard of milady and placed himself between her and danger. Today this custom is reflected in the gentleman always walking next to the curb when with a lady.

Custom controls most every act of our life, and failure to live up to the standard brands us as crude, while those of gentle manners are referred to as one who is gentle bred. This re-calls an old saying, "It takes five generations to perfect a gentleman, but one silly woman can make him a rough-neck." This is more true than we like to admit. We know women. set the standards of manners in a household and her sons and daughters are as a rule the

#### TESTED RECIPES

Spring with its succulent vegetables that casionally. Dry with a ten towel. Fry a few are both a relief to our juded appetites and at a time in deep far until a golden brown. nourishing as well, auggests new dishes. We have one dish which we like so well and is also liked by neighbors who have tried it that we have given it a special name and a special place on the menu. Here it is:

Stute Special.

For a small family select three medium-sized green peppers, clean out seeds and stuff with smoked sausage. Cook these over a slow fire for about thirty minutes in enough ment broth to half cover peppers. At the end of the thirty minutes add a medium-sized head of cabbage cut in half-inch thicknesses; four or five medium-sized carrots diced or cut in lengths. and a half of a No. 2 can of tomatoes. Cook for twenty minutes longer and serve all together in one dish, garnished with parsley. This is a whole meal in one dish.

Fried Whole Potatoes. Wash, pare and trim new potatoes in uni-form sizes. Cover with cold water and let stand several hours, changing the water oc-

at a time in deep fat until a golden brown. Fut on a dripping pan and cook in the oven until tender. Serve with a white sauce, to which has been added one-half teaspoon of

Young Carrots in Cream. Wash, scrape and thinly slice young carrots; about 2 cups full. Cook in boiling salted water, with I onion until carrots are lender. Drain, remove onion and reheat carrots, in % cup hot, rich cream, mixed with one slightly. beaten egg volk. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, season with salt and pepper to taste.

Scalloyed Cabbage. Cut 4 head boiled cabbage in small pieces. springle with salt, pepper, finely chopped pi-miento and moisten generously with white sauce to which has been added 1-3rd cup grated cheese. Mix well and turn into a butter baking dish; sprinkle thickly with buttered crumbs; place in oven until heated through and the crumbs are browned. Serve in baking



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der, touchy corn. Instantly it stops belts are known as Eastern, aching; then shortly you just lift Central, Mountain and Patrice that old bothersome corn right off with your fin-gers: It works like a charm, every time. Seems "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store

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that section that they do cost- 105th meridian, but due to loly damage to farming truck, cal preference, it is included in Other big drives will be held. the Central zone with the re-A barbecue is held in connect mainder of Texas. — Dallas tion with the drives.

SUN AND STANDARD

TIME. Local civil time is commonly known as "sun" time; it coincides with mean solar time. By sun time, we mean that at any point on the earth, it is noon when the sun is at the zenith. Sun time varies four minutes for each degree of longitude. Thus when it is 10 o'clock at Greenville, near the 96th meridian, it is 9556 at Dalworth on the 97th meridian) 9:52 at Mineral Wells. near the 98th meridian, and 9:48 at Cisco, near the 99th

meridian. \*

Local civil, or sun, time was sufficient for practical needs until widespread means of Lift Off-No Pain! rapid transportation came into use. In 1883, standard or railroad, time was adopted by "leveling off" sun time into Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift
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