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| arranged Mr. Moser will speak in Abilene at two oclock in the afternoon, Saturday, July 11th, at the courthouse. |  |  |
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| sible for all members of the As sociation to visit the Association headquarters at- Dallas to see |  |  |
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| the various operations," J. C. |  |  |
| Mason, Director in this districtof the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association stated, "and for that reason the Association thru |  |  |
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| their officials are bringing this information as directly to the |  | Mr. West |
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| members as possible. There is much valuable and interesting |  |  |
| information to be given the members, in which they are |  |  |
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| greatly interested. It is my understanding that Mr. Moser will |  |  |
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| the association, but that he will also detail the plans for the fu- |  |  |
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| ture and patiecuarly the., next |  |  |
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| Moser is a forceful and interesting speaker. He has been of- |  |  |
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| is also Secretary of the Ameri- |  |  |
| which is composed of 12 south |  |  |
| erative marketing associations and which last year handled in excess of $1,000,000$ bales of cot |  |  |
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Calvin Coolidge says, "We do
not need more national develop-
ment, we need more spiritual deHon. E. J. Crocker, State Com- Music lovers of Merkel will
missioner of Labor, has authoriz- have an unusual opportunity of-
ed the opening of the West Texas fered them Tuesday evening, ed the opening of the West Texas fered them Tuesday evening,
Free Employment Bureau, lo- July 7th, at 7:30 p.m. when the Free Employment Bureau, lo- July 7th, at $7: 30$ p.m. When the
cated at Abilene, with Chief Trinity University Male Quartet
Deputy J. Lee Tarpley in charge. will be presented in concert at Deputy J. Lee Tarpley in charge. will be presented in concert at The Chamber of Commerce the Grace Presbyterian church, State Labor Department office space in their building, which
will be their headquarters. The service rendered by this department is entirely free to
both the employer and employe. mans Missionary Society. The program to be given by cludes solos, duetts, cludes solos, duetts, quartette
numbers, piano selections, innumbers, piano selections, in-
strumental numbers, readings, and a short one-act comedy. An interesting and humorous program has been arranged by the musicians and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance at An admission
An admission of 25 e and 35 e
will be charged. The members of the Male Quartette take a leading part in the various student activities of the Presbyterian college at Waxahachie. Charies Dickey, baritone and reader of the quartette, is president of the Trinity Student term, and during the past year erm, and during the past year
was chief executive of the Junior class. Dickey is also a star
athlete, playing on the Tiger athlete, playing on the Tiger
football team. In 1923 he was
mentioned by several sport mentioned by several sport writers and officials for a position
on the all-T.I.A.A. team. The
past year he was used at past year he was used at guard.
but was injured early in the season and it is probable that
Barry Holton, new Trinity coach Barry Hoiton, new Trinity coach
will convert him into an end next fall.
Members of the quartette are Fred Myers, first tenor; Russell Grant, secon d tenor and pianist; Charles Dickey, baritone and reader;
basso.

Mrs. S. W. Johnson returned Tuesday from a few weeks visit

## Blue Bird



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## RODDEN STUDIO $\underset{\substack{\text { Merkel } \\ \text { Texas }}}{\text { STA }}$

## Watch for Announcement of the opening of <br> Barnes VarietyStore

Kent Street

\section*{ UNON NULY ITIH Health of the con ery good at present.

Most all the farmers are thru Most
choppin
over. There was a large crowd at
Sunday School and preaching a the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Bro. Bryant preached
Sunday morning and night. Bro. Sunday morning and night. Bro.
Moody preached a fine sermon in the afternoon. <br> Mr. G. W. and Raymond Stout Mr. Edd Spurgin and family visited Mr. Allred and family on <br> Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Matt Randoiph vsited Mrs. tout's Thursday night.
Mr. Delmer Donald Sunday
Kneely. <br> Kneely.
Miss Bernice Hanson spent <br>  Mrs. Barney Berry has been in Merkel the past three weeks with
her mother who is very low.
Mrs. R. R. Spurgin returned last Monday with her daughter
who has been visiting her the
past two weeks. She will visit past two weeks. She will visit
with her daughter and sister for
about three weeks.
Miss Odessa Lucas spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Zenobia
Marshall.
The Baptist meeting will start <br> Buffalo Gap, July plete plans for the annual reunion of Taylor County Old Settlers were made here Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the officers and several members of
the Old Settlers Association President C. M. Hunt of Bradshaw presided. R. G. Anderson of Abilene, vice president, and W. Fred Jones of Tuscola, secreThe annual reunion of the old settlers of the county will be held at the Lyons picnic grounds here on Friday, July 17, and every person who lived in the
county prior to 1900 is considered an Old Settler. Plans for this ed an Old Settler. Plans for this
year's reunion are somewhat year's reunion are somewhat
different than those of last year. The barbecue and other food which will be furnished by the association, will be issued to Old
Settlers only. They will be iden Setters only. They will be iden-
tified by a badge, which they will receive when they register with the secretary. The memberare more than 400 members at
this time. At this time. At this year's reunion
each Old Settler will bring all <br> 11th of July. Bro. Parrack will
hold the meeting.
$\vdots$ Mr. E. C. Tarvin was in Anson
Saturday night. <br> 

## are looking


nett and family, Mrs. Lillie Bar-| Tuesday night with her uncle nett, all of Merkel, visited Mr. and aunt,
H. C. Barnett Sunday.
Mr. Garner and family attended the singing at
Misses Mary Newberry, Lo
Shelton, Lois Barnett, Minnie
Dubree and Walter Barnett and
Henry Dubree all attended the singing at Hebron Sunday.
A number of the people from box and ice cream supper at
Hebron Friday night. All report
a niee time.

BLUE BUGS?
Mrs. M. A. Douglas visited her
daughter, Mrs. Skidmore, Mon- Feed MaritiNs poutrry Tong to your ay afternoon.

Martin's Roost Paint to kill and keep

## good rain.

The box supper Friday night ver a hundred and something Mr, and Mred dollars was made. Blair were the Sunday guests of Blair were the Sunday guest.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pannell
Mr. Odes Horton visited
William Pannell Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lige Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffries, of Golan, were among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Miss Lillie Davis took supper with Miss Evelyn Pannell Sunday night.
Several of this community went to church at Union Ridge Sunday night.
Mr, and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have as their guest this week the lat-
ter's sister, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely at present.
Mr. Riley Hodges we are sorry to report, does not seem to be getting any better, but we hope may begin to recover very soon.
As news is scarce will stop hoping to have more next time. "Mayflower." W. O. Boney can make you a


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## Magnolia Filling Station

## * * * * * * WARREN NOTES <br> By Miss Vera Jones

The health of the community is not very good at the present a rain on the crops.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shouse Merkel visited Mr. and
T. McCormick Sunday. Miss Cartie Ellington was the guest of Miss Artie McCormick
Saturday night. Saturday night. of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones
were Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey of
Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Leach of
Merkel. A lot of Mrs. Medford Merkel. A lot of Mrs. Medford
Jones relatives visited Mr. and Jones relatives visited Mr. and
Mrs. Medford Jones Sunday
afternoon, including Mr. and afternoon, including Mr. and and Rev. Williams of Abilene, are
Mrs. Worth Noel Mrs. Worth Noel, Mrs. Will conducting a revival here. Ser-
Singleton and family of White vices being held in the Methodist Singleton and family of White vices bei
Church community ${ }_{\text {L }}$ and Mrs. church.

All who attended the party at Mr. Joe Higgins Saturday night reported a nice time.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harris visited Mr. Harris' mother and
father, Mr. and Mrs father, Mr. and Mrs. George
Harris of Stith Sunday. Harris of Stith Sunday.
Miss Vera Jones was the guest of Miss
Friday night Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones visited Mr. and Mr. Miss Leona Mullen was the
guest of Miss Nora Foster Sat-
urday night. guest of Miss
urday night.


## Cozy Theatre

Friday and Saturday July 3rd and 4th
Universal Presents WILLIAM DESMOND
"The Measure of a Man"
william desmond and
EILEEN SEDGWICK
"A Kace For a Fortune"
Chapter 5 "THE RIDDLE RIDDER"
Educational Comedy JIMMIE ADAMS
"Black and Blue"

Wednesday and Thursday July 8 and 8 JACKIE COOGAN "CIRCUS DAY"

Educational Comedy "HAVE A HART"

## SHILOH HAPPENINGS

 By Mrs. C. W. Seago
## Health of the community

 very good at this writing. Most of the farmers are about up with their work until it rainsHad good attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning. Also day school Sunday morning. Also
Sunday night for preaching. Bro. Dutton from east Texas preached for us. He is only nineteen years of age, but can say I never heard a finer sermon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith Trent spent Saturday night and Sunday wi th Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howell.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winter spent Saturday night
Mrs. Bill James.
Mrs. Marvin James visited Mrs. Charlie Morgan near Trent, Saturday evening.
Mrs. B. L. James and son, Robert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Howell and Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis Smith were Abilene visitors Sunday evening. The Writer entertained her Sunday School class Sunday with a dinner and in the afternoon served ice cream, lemonade and cake. Those present were Misses
Velma Rutledge, Dorris Brown Velma Rutledge, Dorris Brown
Edna Tiner, Florence James $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Edna } & \text { Tiner, Florence James } \\ \text { Avis } & \text { Deavers, Messrs. Clyd }\end{array}$ Avis Deavers, Messrs. Clyde
Brown, Gerald Tiner, Floyd B Watts, Dennis, Ausie and Ertis Watson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Tiner and Mr. N. J. Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Rutledge were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Burkett the latter's brother near Tren Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hardie of Clyde visited Mr. Hardie's sister, Mrs. Edgar Grayson, one day last week.
Mrs. Jewell Compton of Cisco is here on a visit with her par mack. mack.
10 o'clock. Prool next Sunday at and 8 p.m. Bro. Holder of Abilene will be with us at those hours Also preaching in the afternoon at 3:30 by Bro. Dutton, the boy preacher. If you want to hea something good come out in the
afternoon and hear the boy afternoon and hear the boy.
There will be singing on second Sunday afternoon, July
12th, everybody invited. 12 t

## MULBERPY NOTES

MULBERRY NOTES

## Crop reports for our commun

ity are good. Most every one is
about through chopping cotton.
Mrs. Arnwine has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walsh Hazel and Mrs. C. E. Thomas berly, at Abilene on last Friday Several from our were shopping in Merkel, Satur were shopping
Miss Hazel Carter entertained
with a party on Saturday night.
A nice time was reported.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pentecos
spent Saturday night at the $L$.
M. Walsh home.

Miss Raye Arnwine, of Abi lene spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh dined with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Guin Sunday.
Sunday School was fine Sunday. Had a good attendance. Glad to have so many visitors.
Bro. Hendricks delivered a fine Bro. Hendricks delivered a ine
sermon after Sunday school.
Miss Ethel Lee Waldon visited Miss Willie May Redding ed Miss
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews called at the Arnwine home after Sunday school.
Miss Ethel Bird has gone to New York City on an extended visit with relatives.
Most every one from our com-
munity attended the munity attended the night. $T$

## In Speaking of Insurance President Coolidge said--

"Its very nature makes it of great public importance."
"Insurance is the modern method by which men make the uncertain certain, and the unequal equal. It is the means by which success is almost guaranteed."
"Every insurance policy is a declaration of independence, a a charter of economie freedom:"
"He who holds an insurance policy has overcomeadversity."

Let me explain Kansas City Life Insurance Company's "Life Coverage Plan.'

## J. Parker Sharp Jr.



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and talk it over with you
HANI \& RIDDLE GARICE
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## Vacation Time is Here

When we feel the approach of the Summer warmth, when July and August are in the front row on the calendar, our minds just somehow turn to the stream where the fish bite the best and the Elm and Pecan trees foliage are the thickest, so when you stretch yourself out at high noon on your cot "Old Hannah" won't peep through and stare you in the face. Or you hear the call of the mountains, where you can get the air that when you draw it into your lungs makes you feel that life is worth while. Where the air makes you sit up and get hold of that quilt and pull it up around your neck about $4 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., then you are getting the kick in life that takes the grouch out of you and makes you want to live to be a hundred.

If you feel the call come around and let us show you some of our Camping and Pienic Supplies. Get some thing out of life. shrouds don't have pockets. Complete line of all kinds of hardware.

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—自 DRIVERS OF REPUTATION
ENTER FOR JULY 4 RACE

Abilene, July 2.-Eddie Hearn Frank Lockhart and Steve Elore are enroute to Abilene from

alifornia for the greatest concave of world-famous racers Miss that's not all of the story, for
interest in the July Fourth races Abilene has gone points of the land, and nost delightful luncheon an
get-together meeting of many the adult members of the local church on last Tuesday evening. been called for the which had getting the adult membership announcement that Fred Robert together where they could dis fast driver of Danville, Illinois, cuss the coming revival, was will probably be another of the heleen the lovely and commodious homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Grimes. It was indeed a lovely scene, the grounds having beer.
most brilliantly lighted, bring. most brilliantly lighted, bring.
ing to view very forceably the ing to view very forceably the
three long tables where covers for about sixty plates had been laid, and where the ladies of the
Missionary Society served a most apetizing chicken dinner, lene, July 4th. This interest bids blossoms. She carried a shower
including all the accessories that

TEAFF-NYFFELER WED-
DING IS SOLEMNIZED A wedding of beautiful simA wedding of beautiful simevening, June 25th, when Miss Osee Teaf became the bride of
Rev. Ernest Nyffeler of Abilene. The ring ceremony was said by
Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of
the First Baptist church of Merkel, at the country home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Teaff, four miles northeast,
of Merkel. of Must as the sun was setting,
Just "I love you Truly" was sung on the victrola, presided over by
Miss Lucy Tracy, and then to the strains of Mendeelssohns wedding march, the bridal party
passed from the living room passed from the living room a-
cross the east porch to the lawn. First came Rev, Albertson, fol Jr., who carried the ring in the Jr., who carried the ring in the
heart of a white rosebud. The $\begin{array}{ll}\text { heart of a white rosebud. } & \text { The } \\ \text { groom entered with his } & \text { best } \\ \text { man, Mr. J. W. Teaff, Jr., bro- }\end{array}$ man, Mr. J. W. Teaff, Jr., bro-
ther of the bride. Three little
flower flower girls, Geneva Huddeston
Betty Lou Grimes and Lady De Jones of Roswell, New Mexico tulle, appeared with silver bas kets on their arms from which they strewed rose petals in the
path of the bride who entered on the arm of her maid of hono Angelo.
After the words were spoke which bound the couple in hol offered and an informal reception was held on the spaciou
lawn which was beautifully dec orated with cut flowers an rerns. The guests were asked to
register in the Bride's presided over by Miss Oliv Meaff, and Mrs. Holland Teaf Miss Selena Teaff served punct
to about one hundred guests. The one hundred guests. The maid of honor wore
gown of flame georgette whic harmonized with her brunett beauty.
The bride's gown was a model
of white georgette and irish lace go with same.
Dr. M.
Dr. M. Armstrong had been

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## BATTLE OF BUFFALO WALLOW



A Daring Rescue. "I made several efforts to reach him
before I succeeded. Every time the Indians saw me start, they would fire such Chapman. I told him to climb on my
back, my plan being to cary him as
bith


was a larger man than myself, and $h$
body a dead weight. It taxed $m y$ "We were now all in the wallow, ex-
cets Smith, and we felt that it would
be foolith be foolish and useless to risk our lives
in attempting to bring in his dead body We had not seen him move since the
moment he went down. We began dig ging like gophers with our hands an
knives to make our tittle wall of art
higher, and shortly had heaped up quit


WILLIAM DrXON
Survivor of the Buffalo Wallow
Died March 9, 1913.
a little wall of dirt around us. Its proour danger was hardly lessened.
"When I look back and recall our sit When I look back and recall our sit-
uation, I always find myself thinking of
how my wounded companions never how my wounded companions never them. Sometimes the Indians would ride toward us at headlong speed with lances
uplifted and poised, undoubtedly bent upon spearing us, Such moments made
a man brace himself and grip his gun.
Fortunately, we were able to keep our
heads and to bring down or disable the
leader. Such charges proved highly dangerous to the Indians, and gradualy grew less frequent. hot' summer day yelling and cutcing or dashed past us, All morning we had been without water and the wounded were sorely in need of
it. In the stress and excitement of such an encounter, even a man who has not
been hurt grows painfully thirsty, and
his tongue and lips are soon as dry as a whetstone. Ours was the courage of
despair. We knew what would befall us
if we should be captured alive-we had if we should be captured alive-we had
seen too many naked and mangled bodies
of white men, who had been spreadeagled and tortured with steel and fire
by Indians, to forget what our own fate would be. So we were determined to
fight to the bitter end, not unmindful fight to act that every, once in a while
of the fict
there was another dead or wounded Indian.

## Rainfall Providential.

 in the west, and in a short time the sky hook and blazed with thunder and
lightning. Rain fell in blinding sheets, lightning. Rain fell in blinding sheets,
drenching us to the skin. Water gath-
ered quickly in the buffalo wallow and ered quickly men eagerly bent forward
the wounded mend drank from the muddy pool. It was
and and drank from the muddy pool. It was
more than muddy-that water was red
with our own blood that had flowed rom our wounds.
"The storm and the rain proved our
salvation. The wind had shifted to the north and was now chilling us to the a cold rain, and these Kiowas and Co manches were no exception to the ale.
We could see them in groups out of rifle range, sitting on their horses with blankets drawn tightly around them. The
plains country beats the world for quick changes in weather, and in less than an was bitterly cold. Not a man in our were scant protection. Our coats wer tied behind our saddles when our horses
stampeded and were lost beyond reco
"We now found that our ammunition
was running low. Which fact rather apwas running low. Which fact rather ap-
palled us, as bullets, and plenty of them, Were our only protection. At Adobe
Wells, not only was there plenty of am-
munition, but the buildings themselves afforded ample protection. Necessity
compelled us to save every cartridge as long as possible, and not to fire at an
Indian unless we could see that he meant business and was coming right for us. gested that we go out and get Smith's
belt and six-shooter, as he had been shot early in the fight and his belt undoubt "Rath offered to with cartridges. turned and said that Sonith was re still
well as caused us to regret that we had
not known it earlier in the day.
A Forlorn Situation,
"Rath and I at once got ready to bring Smith to the buffalo wallow. By sup-
porting the poor wounded fellow be-
tween us, he maned tween us, he managed to walk. We could see that there was no chance for him
He was shot through the left lung and when he breathed the wind sobbed out
of his back under the shoulder blade Near the wallow an Indian had dropped
a stout willow switch which was used to stuff a silk handkerchief into the bullet hole in Smith's back.
"Night was approaching, and it look ed blacker to me than any night I had The Indians were still all around us. The nearest relief was seventy-five miles
away. Of the six men in the wallow, four were badly wounded, and without
anything to relieve their suffering. We anything to relieve their suffering. We
were cold and hungry, with nothing to

## at, and without blankets, coats or hat

 to prwind.
ding, were unable to get grass for bed urned off by the cndiantry had bee assary, however, that the men should have some kind of bed to keep them of
he cold, damp ground. Rath and solved the problem by gathering tumble for the night though no a man dared close his eyes in sleep.
"By the time darkness had fallen every Indian had disappeared; happily
they did not return to molest us during he night. While there was still light I took the willow switch and sat down on
the edge of the wallow and carefully the edge of the wal
cleaned every gun.

## Fail in Effort to Seek Help.

"While thus engaged, we held a con-
sultation to decide what would be bes sur us to do. We agreed that somebod
for us
hould go for help. No journey coult have been beset with greater danger was squarely up to us, as all the other
men were injured. I insisted that should go, as I knew the country, and
felt confident I could find the trail that ed to Camp Supply. Rath to ouo, but would wore wisten to my eaving them. Once I put my hand on way then yielded to their wishe against my better judgment, and decidd to stay through the night.
"Bidding us good night, Rath disap peared in the darkness. In about two hours he came
find the trail.
"By this tim
"By this time Smithohad grown much brave soldier. About 10 o'clock that night he fell asleep and later, when on was getting along, he was cold in death nd lid it butside our dead comrad on the mescuite grass, covering the face with a silk handkerchief.
"Then the rest of us huddled together on the damp ground, and thought of th morrow. That night is indelibly stam ed in my memory, many a time have
its perils filled by dreams, until I awookit
startled and awed, by a feeling of iml minent danger. Even now the same the winds sigh as mournfully as they did that fateful night, but I often wonder if a single settler who passes the
lonely spot of Buffalo Wallow knows how desperately six men once battled fo their lives where now is plowe
and the comforts of civilization.

## End of the Long Night.

"Like everything else, the long night and warm next morning. The Indian had evidently abandoned the attack at
some time during the night. By this time all the men were willing that "I had traveled scarcely more than a mile when I struck the main trail lead
ing to Camp Supply. Hurrying along a rapidly as possible and keeping a con
stant lookout for Indians, I suddenly caught sight of an outfit that seemed to cover about an acre of ground, two miles
or more to the northwest. The out fit wase to moving towards me. Soon
ind "I nee that they were troops. fired my rifle to attract the attention command come to a halt. I fired my gun diefs to and thev rode back to the command and reported. The commanding officer wa
Major Price, with a troop, accompanyng General Miles' supply train, which

## WHEN THERE WERE VAST HERDS OF WILD HORSES ву.п. тамвв



## CURRENT COMMENT

An "Off Year," Politically Speaking


 ticipations to the coming of of tul an. year." when the ef eresming woul
der the politial der the poititial cauldro
wound forsket their vai
ways
ways and be sane again. It was foolish
we said, we said, the way people were talking and
acting, when the campaign was in th
 itself was tottering, and we gave heart-
felt expression to the wish that ther would not be another election in Texas in twenty years. That was the way we
felt about it then, and the uncanny
scenes being enacted, and the vain bab blings being heard on every side, gave
ample justification for the wish that the next political spasm might be even longer delayed. In truth, many of us would
have been willing to see our glorious re public give way to an absolute mon-
archy, if we could have been assured that the king placed upon the throne would wield the sceptre until our time
came to leave this vale of politics and
tears.


State papers read a copy of one of our last year. In that paper I read that
more than six hundred men were tating the circumambient, hurling
gèms of bombast at an excited people, in grand old Texas, in behalf of people, six
candidates for Governor, to say nothing candidates for Governor, to say nothing of the great army of orators speaking
in behalf of district, county and other
State candidates And what speaking! State candidates And what speaking!
of those seeking the high position of Governor, not one was an attractive
speaker. Most of them knew little of speaker. Most of them knew little of
logic, and not one possessed the graces
of the orator's art. All were hoarse and or che orator's art. All were hoarse and
whezy from fatigue, and their pleas were made with tonsils aching and voices
striking on only one cylinder, or missing entirely. But the people gathered in
great crowds to hear them, and lustily great crowds to hear them, and lustily
cheered every claim they made for themselves and every rake given an opponent.
At this late date, viewing calmly what At this late date, viewing calmly what
we heard, we wonder why we cheered.
If we sit down calmly now and read the
speeches, which were faithfully reported
daily for the papers, we see nothing in daily for the papers, we see nothing in
them to electrify an audience or call
forth a cheer, but we cheered, and in our forth a cheer, but we cheered, and in our
cheering urged our voices to their most
sonorous pitch. We know now why we sonorous pitch. We know now why w
did it. We did it to encourage the speak
ers and make a great showing of ers and make a great showing
strength for our candidates. I remem-
ber well that I was quite sure we could beat the rascals who were opposing our
candidates if we could "out-holler" their supporters, and I spared not larynx,
pharnyx or tonsil. We have all learned
some of the traits of humanity and are fairly well acquainted with the follies and foibles of the people in general. We
know that people like to go with the crowds. If the shouting for a candidate the fellows who have not lined-up will
jump into his band wagon and join in the
noise-making, and the weakare in other camps will fly their coops
and join his standard. And so, when our we can, regardless of what the speaker
says or how he says it. In one cam paign several years ago I knew of sev-
eral strong-lunged fellows being hired
to applaud the speaker: to applaud the speaker; and having
watched campaigns closely for several
years, I gave it as my opinion that the

## money it or npent was well invested. Be- lieve it act nevertheless, that a shouting multitude will get a

 candidate more votes than a knowledge safely the ship of State.But it is the old story. When we get
what we believed we wanted, we find what we believed we wanted, we find
that we didn't want it at all. Last year,
when hundreds of speakers were lam-
basting each other on the stump, when basting each other on the stump, when
neighbor was arrayed against neighbor
and and friend against friend, and people
were executing whirling dervish dances were candidates who were promising to
over cor taxes, straighten out the kinks in
lower the government, banish corruption in
high places, clean out the Augean sta-
bles high places, clean out the Augean sta-
bles, enforce all the laws without fear
or favor, enthrone righteousness everywhere, better business conditions, make
it possible for the highest and the humpered, and enable all to behold the lights gerem, aring on prosperity's golden
ghores-yea, when men were gathering
shor shores-yea, when men were gathering
around curbstone orators like flies around the bung-hole of a molasses bar-
rel and listening at the abuse or the gems of profanity hurled by them, we expressed the wish, from the depths of
our hearts, that two decades would pass before another election came to Texas. Fefore another election came to rexas.
Furthermore, after emerging from a
quarrel os a near-fight with a neigh-
 going to exess the opinion that "this is crowds are on the square and. Great
ctreets, where, the band plays, the bespangled maidens ride prancing horses in the pa-
rade, the clown riding or driving the
trick mul trick mule passes by, and, as the grand
finale of the mighty pageant, the steam
calliope strikes up Annie Laurie" calliope strikes up Annie .Laurie" or
"Hot Time in the Old Town." When the
ticket window is opened you are the fighting with the crowd for tickets,
and filled with fear lest the supply of
tickets be exhausted before you can get one. You make a grand rush for the
entrance, pay 50 cents extra for a reserved seat and another half simoleon for a cushion. You watch the same acro-
batic and gymnastic feats you saw last
year, and the many years before, see the year, and the many years before, see the
same stunts by the clowns, hear the
spieler spieler make the same extravagant
claims for the wonderful concert which claims for the wonderful concert which
is to follow the main performance, buy
your concert tickets, see the tents your concert tickets, see the tents
pulled down and the seats removed be-
fore you can get fore you can get out-and say again
that you will never attend another cir cus. It is comforting to know that the
things we say about circuses and cus. It is comforting to know that the
things we say about circuses and po
litical campaigns are not charged $u$ p
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { against us as lies. They are entered, I, I } \\ & \text { am confident, under the heading, } \\ & \text { "changes }\end{aligned}\right.$ "changes of opinion,", the neading, not on the
page headed "prevarications." If they wage charged against us as lies, and lying is a sufficient refraction of the code
given for human conduct to close the pearly gates against us, not many feet
would ever press the gold-paved streets would ever press the g
Of a truth these political "off years"
are dull periods. We are in the midst are dull periods. We are in the midst of
one even now, and ennui spreads its
dark mantle everywhere dark mantle everywhere. Last year this
time we hurried to town at night, or to country school house to hear a speech
or debate, or gathered in groups and or debate, or gathered in groups and
boasted of how our candidate wiped up
the sacred soil with his debate, and would be thousands anead of him when the votes were counted
If our tongues and throats tired, there If our tongues and throats tired, there
were dozens of others anxious to keep
the the conversation going, or to entertain
us with a scrap, if any flings were made at the candidates whose cause they had
espoused. It is different now. The country school houses and the town tab-
ernacles are never lighted. The street are deserted, and it is such a long pe-
riod from supper until bedtime. If three or four should happen to meet on the
street or at the market place, there is
nothing to talk about. A word or two about crops or the need of rain, and the
theme of conversation is exhausted, and the men who are anxious for entertainfore the bed-room cools off or sleep

I was out last night looking around, nights of last year. Not a crowd anywhere, not a band playing, not a thing
for the few stragglers to talk about. It without birds, a garden without flowers, musicians. I'sat down on a lonely cor-
ner and thought about what I said of wish expressed that we might never and thether election in this country, ous and enthusiastic support to a candimy opinion on political campaigns and candide my decision to support no more over carefully I am sure political campairs of the country, and we could not
fair get along without them. When we have no political campaigns we have no picvery little fun.: And political campaigns very educational. Widthout them we would
anow very little of history and virtual-
ly nothing of poetry. Not one person in anglish liberty if the the boliticians didece of nglish liberty if the politicians didn't
ell us every two years how the hardheaded barons forced magna charta from King John at Runnymede. Mr. Gold-
smith gave us a great poem in the "De. mith gave us a great poem in the "Deserted village, but since we are not
prone to go hog-wild over poetry, it is not likely that we would have paid the wonderful composition any more attenion that we pay government statistics the politicians did not frequently re-
peat the verse telling how ill fares the peat the verse telling how ill fares the men decay, in order to turn us against he money minions and get our votes.
And sometimes I fear we would for et, and possibly lose, our liberties if it
vere not for the political speakers. have noted that we say very little about very year were an off year, we might forget and lose the priceless heritage bequeathed us, which was purchased at oo great a price. But when the politiians come around they stir up our
minds by way of remembrance and we swear again to prize and maintain that which was wrought out by the sacrifices, toil and prayers of the noble pio-
neers. The political speakers remind us hat Greece was once free and great,
ut lost all when she refused to worship at liberty's shrine, and that Venice became but the shadow of a republic afer flourishing for ten centuries. They
remind us that Rome, mistress of the world, fell because the people were not vigilant in defense of their liberties. and then they tell us that if we should
forget that the basis of liberty is the orget that the basis of liberty is the
truth, and the price of liberty eternat vigilance, the fires of liberty, builded by he fathers on the altars of America's congenial climes, might be quenched and
we would become a race of vassals. And I reverse the opinion expressed a year ago and say we need political campaigns, hem to give us something to talk about eed them to keep us awake from sup is the history of our country and the world and acquaint us with the fine verses of the poets. And we need them kheep us in remembrance of liberty
which lost. I am ready for the next campaign a start up. And in spite of what 1 said a year ago, I am ready to jump into who will promise to lower taxes, and to get mad at my neighbor for supporting
the other fellow. Of course I know my nan won't lower taxes, but in order to get the campaign going I am willing to
say he will; furthermore, I dare any man say he will; furt
to say he won't.

## THE EAST TEXAS BERRY CROP

By E. C. GENTRY
Smith County Agricult

able, about $50 \%$ of the crop is canned nd the other part consumed fresh. The and Lawton blackberries in Smith coun-twenty-four pint crates, worth approximately a readily the entire season for $\$ 1.35$ er crate. Blackberries are producing
this year on an average of 150 crates cotton crop. It should be cultivated
throughout throughout the entire year in order to
prevent choking out by grass and weeds
and to prevent dying out in the summer from drouth. A good stand is hard to hold for the first year, but after a good
stand is once established, the crop will continue to grow year after year indefi-
nitely. So far but one disease has shown up in the blackberry fields and at presberries are cultivated intensively, beginning in March and continuing until about
the first of June. This is done to procanes as well as conserving the mois-
ture for the crop of berries that will
ripen about the last of May.
Thousands of pickers come to
Lindale and Tyler each year from
every section of the country. Small
houses and tents are furnished
these pickers for their convenience
during the picking season. Many of
the growers have also provided regu-
lar camping places at which they fur-
nish wood, water and a bathing pool, as
well as occasionally some form of recrea-
tion and amusement. The pickers make
from $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 5.00$ per day for six
weeks. When the berries are to be car-
ried to the factory, the crates are assem-
bled at a shed and there loaded onto
wagons and hauled into the factories.
Less care is used in crating and handling
wher the berries are to be canned than
when sent out for fresh consumption, as when sent out for rresh consumption, as me canning factory, with its up-to-date
machinery, culls and washes the berries
before they go into the cans. The blates before they go into the cans. The blackand cotton in the East Texas territory
There are three canning plants at Lin dale; one at Tyler and one at Mineola The three plants at Lindale will put out the one at Tyler twenty-five and one at Mineola, fifteen cars. The canning plants at Lindale, in order to get the
maximum utilization of the machinery maximum utilization of the machinery,
produce a very fine line of jellies, jams,
preserves, marmaledes and relishes i
and vegetables are used. For the last
few years these plants have been canfew years these plants have been can-
ning beef, which is of the very finest nuality because no animals are used ex-
quat cept young, fat, choice yearlings. There re very few large berry farms; one at Lindale, is composed of 500 acres, and
one at Tyler of 100 acres. Most of the one at
growers, however, have from five to fif-
teen acres in order that he and his famgrowers, however, have from five to farily make take care of the vines and har-
vest the crop without much outside asest the crop without much outside as
sistance.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY FOR CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL. The Confederate Memorial campaign
is now under way from the Rio Grande
river to the Mason-Dixon line. This river to the Mason-Dixon line. This
great scheme involves the distribution f Confederate memorial half dollars, ment as a tribute to the valor of the soldiers of the "Lost Cause." Certificates, redeemable in the Con-
federate memorial half dollars after July 3 , will be sold at $\$ 1$ each. On and after July 3 these certificates will be good for one of the newly coined half dollars at designated banks, to be named on the or the certificate will be legal tender
or 50 c , the other half dollar paid for the certificate is a contribution to he fund for the completion of the great
monument to the Confederacy being nonument to the Confederacy being
carved at Stone Mountain, Georgia. carved at gigantic cliff nearly a mile
There on a gigite
long and 700 feet high is being cut a long and 700 feet high is being cut a
panorama of Southern war chieftains. panorama of Southern war chieftains
The monument, when completed will b
the the greatest ever constructed by the
hand of man, the figure of Robert $E$.
Lee being the height of a fifteen-story Lee being
building.
COMMERCE LODGE OF MASONS FIFTY YEARS OLD.
 brated its golden anniversary, June th wigning of its chartar, June 5,1875 .

## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS


 typaoid fever by the State Board of
Health, Immunization by inoculation is
urged, and boiling of all spring water urged, and boiling of ail
before use is recommende
TEXTBOOK MEN WIN VICTORY. under lettings of last December won a
decisive victory June 8 when the Su
preme Court in a special session awarded the mandamus as prayed for to to eigh
textbook publishing firms, which will do all the thin
the contracts.
PRESENTS LIFE SIZE STATUE OF Gov, Miriam A. Ferguson accepted the
gift on behalfo of the State of Texas,
June 6 , when Mrs. J., Grenwod, rep-
resenting Albert Sydney Johnson Chapter of the U. D. C., presented a life-size
statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee to the
federate Home, at Austin, on behalf of Dallas Chapter
20,000 OWN AUTOS WHO DO NOT There are 20,000 families in Dallas
who own automobiles and nothing more, according to the records of the tax as-
sessing division there.
Tax officials said the percentage persons in alas who waned nothing
taaxale but a was generally the same
as in other large cities of the State. TO WRITE OPINION ON NEW HIGHThe Attorney General is to write an law, requiring highway officers to be in
uniform, wear badges and prohibited
from making for speeding. The law requires County
Compissiners to pay them $\$ 150$ ver
month silary, instead of fees based on
appehending motorists. WORTH MILLS NOW USE 500 bALES The Worth cotton mills of Fort
Worth uses all Texas cotton to the
amount of 50 bales each month, employes, 400 men and women, day and
night shifts, and ships its fabric to anto
tire manufacturers in many Northern cities. This mill specializes in the manu-
facture of octton fabric and cord for au-
tomobile tires. state dong mer moch surfacing State Highway Deopartment has been
doing much hard surfacing on macad-
amized and araveled roads under the new contracts is as follows: Titus, Wise,
Bell, McLennan, Red Reviver, Bowie, Dal.
las, Tarrant, Bosque, Parker and Wi-


TEXAS PECAN GROWERS' ASSOCIA.
TIIN MEETS AT MASON.
The TTexas Pecan Growers' Associa. The Texas Pecan Growers' Associa.
tion closed its fith annal thre-day
convention at Masto June 18. In point
of attendence and constructive promer convention at Mason June 18. In point
of attendance and constructive program
this convention was he larestan and most

## Wharton was selected as the meeting place for next year's convention.

CONFEDERATE ATTEMPTS
RIDE A BULL.

highest state tax rate pre Texas is destined to have the highest State tax rate in its history this ye when the total is expected to go to $77 c$ the maximum allowed under the Con-
stitution. Heretofore the maximum of 75 c has prevailed for some years, but
since the last State rate was made the
cont constitutional amendment became effec e raising the pension tax from 5 c t
on the $\$ 100$ valuation. It is respon.
With the drouth prevalent in parts Texas and the general fund barely abl to get along with a deficiency and many
demands for school funds and textbook purchase money, the maximum tax rate are regarded as inevitable. Last year the total valuation of the increase over the preceding year of


Shipping texas marble to california.
The first carload of marble from the county left Paisano for Califorrnia a few
weeks ago. With this shipment began

## ty marble

The mountain, embracing 480 acre
The mountain, embracing 480 acres
of solid marble, is owned by the Jordan
Marble.Quarry Company, of which D. J.
Woodward of San Antonio is president
and John Young, Sr., of Alpine, is treas and John Young, Sr., of Alpine, is treas-
urer. It was leased last year for ninety
nine years by the Marble Moutin Com pany, a $\$ 200,000$ corporation, with head quarters in Los Angeles, Cal. The ship-
ments soon are to be increased to eight cars a week. The company already has
advance orders for all the marble it can hip. The marble from Jordan Marb

## TEXAS INCOMES $\$ 629,967,500$

 Income tax returns to the number in 1924 to cover incomes of the calendar year 1923 . This constituted the Stat's greatest number of returns since passage of the tax law and which record was almost equaled by the number of returns for 1921. In the aggregate he returns accounted for income to the 83,139 per return, while the total tax
paid amounted to $\$ 11,087,5357$ or an average of $\$ 55$ per return.
 ranked thirteenth in the number of re turns from all of the States, tenth in
the amount of net income retorted and welfth in the amount of tax paid.
Residents of the principal cities in exas made the following number returns, the amount of their tax pay
ments not being shown: Dallas 25,135, Fort Worth 11,975, 2,333, Austin 2,875, Beaumont 3,750 ,
Ieburne 1,095
Corsicana 1,480 , Denison Cleburne 1,095 Corsicana 1,480, Denison
1.355, El Paso 6,250 , Galveston 5,000,教 Paso 6,250, Galle eston 5,000 , Green Vort Arthur 3.312, San Antonio 11,719 Sherman 1,140, Texarkana $1,1,132$, and Wichita Falls $4,285$.
texas population, july 1,

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5,097,574 .
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The population of the State of Texas n July 1, 1925, was $5,097,754$, accord
ing to estimates made by the U. S. Cen ing to estimates made by the . S. Cen
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urazau. This will be an increase of nearly 80,000 during the year ending
June 30 and a gain of 395,000 in the last June 30 and a gain of 395,000 in the last
five years. ive years.
The estim reau is based upon the Federal census o 1910 and 1920 . On the same basis the population of the United States on July
1,1925 , is expected by the bureau to
192, is expected by the bureau
In the near future the bureau will
begin its work of estimating the popu lation of the various cities throughout the country Based on the assumption
that there have been no accessions of that there have been no accessions of
territory within the late year, San An-
tonio, with an estimated population on tonio, with an estimated population on
July 1 , last, of 191,398 , had approxi July 1 1, last, of 191,398 , had approxi
mately 198,069 inhabitants on July 1 1925, on the basis of the bureau's pre
vious estimates. Dallas, the second largest city, with an
estimated population last year of 187,estimated population last year of 18 ,
862 on the basis of the bureaus method of conpurationts in the same territory
which comprised the city a year ano. If Thich comprised the city a year ago . If
where have been no extensions of the
city limits the population of other large




PLANS FOR A SPORTSMAN'S PARA The Laguna Madre, which extends Com Brazos island off Point Isabel t attractive waters on the Texas coast for
fishermen, if plans recently announced fishermen, if plans recently announced by the State game and fish department
to cut channels across Padre, are car Three years ago the department mad survey of the Laguna Madre, and the epport to the com missioner stated ber of fish in these waters it would be necessary to cut at least two channel across Padre island. The island, which is merely a sandbar almost 100 miles in Corpus Christi Pass, about 10 mile ries in width from one-half to two mile and at several points the dredging
channels would be comparatively
The inflow of fresh waters from the
Gulf through channels cut in Padre Gulf through channels cut in Padr the finest fishing grounds on the Gule coast, experts of the game and fish partment state. Protected from th
heavy Gulf swell by Padre island, th quiet waters of the bay are now th
breeding ground for myriads of fish, bu
during the 15 or 20 miles from the passes become they kill all animal life, millions of fis都 but the scarcity of food in these re
sricted areas finally forces them back stricted area
into the Gulf

## Battle of Buffalo Wallow

was on its way with supplies to field headquarters
over to where I wa sitting; he had brought the surgeon
with him. I described the condition of my comrades, after which Major Price sent the surgeon and two soldiers to se
what could be done for the wounded. "Despite the sad plight of the wound mine their injuries. The soldiers un der Price turned over a few pieces o
hard tack and some dried beef, which appened to be tied behind ther Major Price refused to leave us any men
He would not even provide us with fire rms. Our own ammunition was ex different make from ours. However, know said they would let General Mile
knew our condition. We knew tha fles heard the story of our battle. At men and did not think much about the way they treated us.

> Help Arrives at Last.
"We watched and waited until midhad passed before help came. A long way off in the dark we heard the fain
sound of a bugle. Nearer and sound of a bugle. Nearer and clearer
came the bugle notes. We fired of and soon the soldiers came riding out of the darkness.
"As soon as the wounded could be
turned over to the surgeon, we placed our dead comrade in the wallow where
we had all fought and suffered together and covered his body with the dirt that we had ridged up with our hands
and butcher knives for breastworks. Then we went down to the creek where
the soldiers had built a fire and had cooked us a meal.
"Next day the wounded were sent to Camp Supply, where they were given Chapman's leg was amputated Amose went right on with the army.


- TEXAS HOTELS

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## FORT WORTH WESTBROOK HOTEL



Hotel Bender



200 APPEALS CARRIED

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## WINNER OF OLD FID

 DLERS' CONTEST DEAD.J. K Polk Harris, 79 years une 17. Mr. Harris won more ther fiddler in several State He was declared the Texas
champion a dozen times also won contests in Oklaho-
ma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

## Tennis Rackets Re-Strung

 CHAS. OTT|  Word $\&$ Ostrand <br>  |
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## AUTO PARTS

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## AMERICAN FARM BODIES

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This body is built for farm use and general hauling. By chang.
ing the panels it can be adapted to any and every purpose for farm
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HE'S ON THE JOB Here's to the chigger, the bug that's no bigger than the point of a good-sized
pine that he raises itches
like blazes and that's where the rub

## RUINS

The American heiress had just come At dinner her neighbor inquired:
"Did you see many picturesque old ruins during your trip?", "Yes," she replied. "And six of them
" proposed to me."
THE DUTIFUL COW In an out-of-the-way corner of a Bos-
ton graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription, "Sacred to the
memory of Eben Harvey, who departed
this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15 th of Sepfaithful servant."

Upon meeting the handsome young Jello likened him to an Appollo
I raved o'er the poise Of his head; but oh boys

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
"It was very plucky of you, madam,"
said the magistrate, "to have capture this burglar. How did you succeed in front teeth out?" "Well, yer honor," said the muscular
woman, "how was I to know he was a burglar in the dark? I'd been up thre hours waiting for my husband and
thought it was him."

RABBIT FOOT LUCK. First Married Man-"Do you believe
a rabbit's foot ever brought luck ?" rabbit's foot ever brought luck ?"
Second Married Man-Sure, I do. My Second Married Man-Sure, I do. My
wife was going through my pockets one
night while I was asleep. All at night while I was asleep. All at
onee she screamed and jumped on a
chair., She had put her hand on the chair. She had put her hand on the
rabbit's foot in my pocket and thought
it was a mouse. THE IMPORTANT THING
Isaac was dying, there was no doubt
about it. He had been unconscious for hours. His family had anxiously gathered about his bedside. Suddenly his
eyes opened. His wife leaned over him
and said tenderly, "Ikey, do you know me?" "Ach, what foolishments; sure know you, you're Rebecca, mine wife."
"And these peoples, do you "Ya, Jaky, my son; Isidor, my neph-
ew; Rosie, my daughter; Simon, my son ew; Rosie, my daughter; Simon, my son
and my brother David, and Joseph,
Ach, Gott, but who's tending store?"

## SWEET REVENGE. A San Francisco man received a tele- gram, collect, from a friend in New Aram, collect, from a friend in New York. Paying the charges, he opened it and read, "I am enjoying perfect health." Then got a large hat box and filling it with bricks, sent it by express, C. O. D., to the New Yorker, and this note enclosed, 'This is the load that fell off my heart when I received your tele gram."

 A maiden who witnessed "East Lynne,"Declared it a shame and a synne
That ills should pursue
A woman so true, And she cried until she was all ynne. DISCOVERED. Ellison Dager, the efficiency expert,
aid at an Elks ' banquet in Chicago:
"The efficiency expert, as he investi The efficiency expert, as he investi-
gates, makes many an amazing discov
ery. ery. In investigating a large plant the
other day, I questioned a pretty girl
stenographer: stenographer:' I said, 'that every after-
noon when the clock strikes five you quit your machine and hike out, eve
though you're in the middle of a letter?
"She tossed her pretty head "'Of course it isn't true,' she said. letter, when it was as near five as al
that,"

THAT CURED HER
This story is told of a young lady
named Jessie, who went away to boarding school. About the third letter home he signed her name Jessica, and he
brother Tom answered it thus:
"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momic Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica
have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new ma-
chinica, but doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or Buicka. Old Brindle has a new Calfica and I was going to call it
Nellica, but had to change it to Jimmica.

## IT BEATS THE DEVIL

A colored preacher called on a white
minister. He found the white man busy writing. "What you-all doin'?" he
asked.
"T'm preparing notes for next Sunday." The colored gentleman shook his head. I certainly would never do dat, boss," he
said. "De debil am a-lookin' right ober gwine ter say, an' he am prepared fer
you. Now, I neber does make notes and when I gets up to talk, needer me nor d
debil knows what I'm gwine to sal, Slim Slokum says: "Some girls use
dumb-bells to get color in their cheek and lots of them use color on thei TOTALITY
The little fellow ont the corner selling papers looked so forlorn and wistful tha
the passing stranger couldn't forbea the passing stranger couldn't forbear
speaking to him.
"What's your "What's your name,

## "Jim what?" <br> Ain't got no father,"

"Ain't got none." "No one at all ?" asked the man in
"Nope," the boy answered. "When

## AUTO HINTS

According to a new law in Pennsylva-
nia, police officers, special or regular, must be in uniform and show their badges before attempting to
cars along a public highway

In descending long, steep hills, if the brakes are applied so that the wheels
cannot turn, the car is apt to skid in cannot turn, the car is apt to skid in
most precarious manner. Under such on every link and a transmission brak form the best method of descent.
Most battery troubles can be traced to
the failure of the driver to build up the battery when he has an opportunity. Instead of driving at the speed for maximum charging when the battery is low he speeds up, lowers the charging rate
and then allows his lights to burn full and then allows his lights to burn ful
when he has no need of it.


FARMER BROWN TALKS variocoupler, honeycomb coil
ABOUT HIS RADIO. While reading the adve cently, I noted a pieture th ly. In this pio our own fam y. In this picture sat a fath
er and mother with their three children around them. The
were clustered about with a radio set and hea
phones on their heads. Also phones on their heads. Also
was - interesting to see th . I read the advertisement These eliminated a great deal
through, and wondered why of losses through windin we couldn't have a radio. In forms and also usually elimi act, the next time I went to nated one control on the panel
town I bught one complete which is of great importance for $\$ 80$ and, by following the
simple instructions, soon had it up ready to tune in. were soon a very happy a
delighted family, because w heard things that we would never have been able to hear
otherwise. We heard music from Mrogramso Oiter City Havana,
Cuba, Atlanta, Ga., Washing ton, D. C., New York City, De-
troit, Chicago, Davenport, Ia Los Angeles and many other
cities.
Now, each Friday, at 4:30 ". m., my wife listens to WFAA and at other perio sew, keep house, care for the children, make work lighter,
etc. Then from about $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. just live around the radio, tening to bedtime stories, un
less I wish to tune up th

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ment. During the day I tune be placed within a quarter of

The Latest in "Low-Loss"

 C. C. McCarthy, 75 years
old, capitalist and farmer of
Denison, was killed while
running a mower on his running a mower
farm near that city The total Southwest
Texas Bermuda onion crop
will aggregate 3,500 car-
loads this year. Extremely
high prices have been paid
the growers.
The mesquite bean crop in
Navarro county is better
than for many years past.
In the absence of a grain
crop, the mesquite bean is
valuable as stock feed.
The first grapes of the
season to arrive on the Dal.
las local market came from
Laredo. These grapes are
known as the Thompson
seedless, and sell at $\$ 5$ a lug.
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MISTLETOE CREAMECounts and W. W. Bridges,county agents.
that is mula of poison mash properly fully effective when hoppers has been forwarded Counts by T. O. Walton, direc tor of the extension service at
College Station. The remedy pounds of wheat bran, one pound of white arsenic or
Paris green, six fruits ons or oranges, two quarts of
low grade cane or sorghy molasses and two gallons of
water. The bran and poison should
be thoroughly mixed be thoroughly mixed while
dry. The molasses should
den be diluted with the wind ter and the lemon juiee and
the ground up lemon rind added to the mixtare. The liquid
should then be mixed with the poison bran and after an even
mixture has been more water should be added in the hand, will readily fall As grasshoppers feed in the morning and the bait loses its
attractiveness when dry, the mash may be speread along a
fence row in the evening $s$ as fonce row in the evening so as
to kill the grashoppers as
they enter the field they enter the field the next
morning. If the grasshop. pers have already spread
throughout the field, however, the mash may be applied just
before sunrise throughout the before sumise
field field. plied along fence rows to stop a migration it is well to sow it
thickly, but when it is necessary to apply to a field it
should be sowed in strips sev eral rods long and wide, alter-
nating with unsown strips of about the same width.

- OUTLAW HORSE KILLS An outlaw horse, one of the
most vicious on a local ranch most vicious on a local ranch
near Brady, Texas. Killed
Hugh Barber, a cowboy and skilled rider, recently. The
horse has the reputation of unseating every cowboy who has
yet attempted to ride him. The horse threw Barber by diving
overhead in a complete overhead in a complete somer-
sautt and falling on the rider. crushing his skull. OUR MERCIFUL FATHfather and. say, Father, I have sinned against heaven,
and in thy sight: I am no more
worthy to be called thy son: to his father. But while he was yet afar off , his fiether
saw him, and ran, and fell on is neck and
$15: 18,19,20$.


## COTTONSEED WANTED  HEYER'S <br> Prickley Heat Powder

 rown in Smith and Cheroke
## RADIO NEWS

 importing drom papge E.)imerican-made has now lifted her ban on ra-
do sets. Argentina is now

For Our Boys and Girls
by aunt mary.



CROSS-WORD FCZZLE. Above is the first of the cross-word puzzles that I promised you. Isn't it
great? I wonder how many of you can work it correctly? I know that you care
going to have just bushels of going to have eust bushels of fun work-
ing out the soutions of these unusual puzzles. Get busy right a way and wate
this page next month for the answer.
true nature stories.
In all the world there has never been
written a book that is as interesting as written a book that is as interesting as
the story of nature. God has given us
some wonderful and useful creatures some wo each one upon the earth for a
He pute
purpose Each animal fish or bird has purpose. Each animal, fish or bird has
some definite work to do and each is prosome definite work to do and each is pro-
vided with means to protect itself from its enemies. So on this page, in the
Magazine Section, I am going to tell you Magazine Section. I am going to, tell y you
about some different animal, fish or about some different anima, fish or
bird each month. In this July issue I am going to tell you about
usual fish.
In Egypt the river Nile is filled with
water only certain months of the year. water only certain months of the year.
So the fish that inhabit it must make So the provision for the dry monthe
some
Mother Nature has been very kind to them and instead of giving them just
gills to breathe with like other fish, they gills to breathe with like other fish, they
have lungs as well. During the rainy have lungs as well. During the raing
season the fish swim up and down the
river in great river in great glee. When the dry sea-
son comes, these very unusul fish dig
into the mud about eighteen inches, coil into the mud about eighteent inches, coil
up and excrete a substance very much up and excrete a substance very much
like gelatine, and this hardens, making a sort of cocoon. The fish very discreetly
leaves an air passage to the surface leayes an air passage to to surface sure
through which means it breathes. Here it stays until the next rainy reason, unless du up by some person and placed
in warm water. in which case it be-
comes very ivelv and swims about. This comes very lively and swims about. This
is not the only fish that can live out of is not the only fish that can live out on
water, as there is in far away East In water, as here in a fish called "goby."
dian Archipelago a
The "ghy at low tide can be seen hopping rapidly ver the mud and upon the large roots of exposed tree trunks. in pursuit of in
sects. They have arm-like fore-fins that
help them to climb Did you ever hear of a fish that could give you an electric shock? In the eel (an eel is a species of fish) that at-
eit tains the lengh of eight feet and
weighs as much as thirty pounds. By means of the nerves in the body of the
eel it is said to be able to give a shock that can knock down a horse. Also at
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. there is a fish, called the "torpedo ray," that when
caught in nets by fishermen is either caught in nets by fishermen is either
quickly killed or released, because this fish is sble to give the fishermen
shock that will knock them down.
zinote.-In next month's. issue of the Mast.
zetion there will be another interesting
nature tory)
LITTLE JOURNEYS TO OTHER This month we are going to take a
little peak into one of the industries of the Far East countries. It is one of their chief industries and sources of
food. It is also one of the chief delights of most every American boy. "What is
it ${ }^{\text {". you ask. Why fishing, of course }}$ it?" you ask. Wy tinsing, of course.
But in the far away china they fish so
different tha strong line and hook, they use a bird
called the cormorant to catch their fish calrod the cormorant to catch their fish
cor them. Young birds are taken from the nest and eary taught how to fish. A line
is fastened to a leather anklet and they are taken out in a boat to fish. A ring
is fastened around the lower part is fastened around the lower part of
the cormorants neck, so oit cant swal
low its catch, and after each fish is drawn in the cormorant is made to dis.
gorge. After they have learned their les. gorge. Arter they have learned their les-
son they are set free and will return


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self and eat what he catches.
Cuin ning as a fox, the cormorant dashes quichty in and out among the rocks and caves in se n not long es-
and the liveliest fish and the liveliest fish can not long es
cape their bueegreen eyes. 1 ha hatches
fish in the ape fish ir the wreng position to ss suallow
he tosses it in the air and catches it in he tosses it in the air and catches it..
the right position as it falls. Each fisherman usually has from ten
to fifteen birds to a boat. to Cifteen birds to a boat.
Can you imazine how many fish these
birds must catch in inder to supply mil. birds must catch in order to supply mil-
lions of people with their only flesh DR


How do you like this TEDDY BEAR?
Did you ever think it would be so easy to draw one?
I would like to know just how many boys and girls have enjoyed the series
of pictures for drawing. This is next
to the orine last one that we are going to
print on this page for the present. Now all of you please write me ar letenter and let
me know just how much you enjoved me know just how much you enjoyed
them. Adress your letters to Aunt Mem. Address your letters to Aunt
Mary, 1941 Dartmoor Ct., Fort Worth, .
LITTLE GIRLS COOK Bоок. Now that the hot summer time is
here, there is one thing that everyone ertioys, grown-ups and "kids" alicike
What do you think this one thing is? What do you think this one thing is?
of course it is ice cram. So I mm going to give you a delicious and very easy-to-make recipe.
Dissolve one package of wanilla Jello ice
crean powde
ouart


FAVORITE POEMS FOR BOYS AND

## GIRLS.

Only a boy with his nise and fun,
The beriest wystery
As rimper the of sun;
As brimfol of mischief and wit and gilee
And as hard to m mame can
Tis hard to tell
Only a boy with his fearful tread,
Who can not to driven bit
Who trobbes she nelengbor dogst and celt,

Only h boy with his wild, strange way
With his ide hours or his busy days,

often brilliint for or one hinis sing
From the oplanet $W$ World.




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## (4) WOMAN'S PAGE

HOME PROBLEMS


 OF MOTHERHOOD.
ceept the bed, dresser and one solid table.






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(Editor's Note- Next month Mrs. Stute will
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terires of articles on the care and feed-
SUMMER HELPS FOR THE ROSE BED.












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$F^{\text {RAGRANT aroma breathes of sun- }}$ wrapped lands where finest coffees grow; visions of ships bringing the treasures home; the exact blending: all to crose the flavor that is "Good to tho


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    your production.
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    Cows and sired by the Best Bulls in the country.

