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# FREE EMPLOYMENT 19 ARE GIVEN PAR-

Abilene has been selected as Austin, July 1.-Eighteen con- There were more than thirty Calvin Coolidge says, "We do Hon. E. J. Crocker, State Com- Music lovers of Merkel will one of the places in the State ditional pardons, one full and in attendance upon the regular not need more national develop- missioner of Labor, has authoriz- have an unusual opportunity ofwhere the membership of the one extension of furlough were Luncheon Club meeting at Ed's ment, we need more spiritual de- ed the opening of the West Texas fered them Tuesday evening. Texas Farm Bureau Cotton As- granted by Governor Miriam A. Cafe on last Tuesday evening, velopment. We do not need more Free Employment Bureau, lo- July 7th, at 7:30 p.m. when the sociation will ga ther to hear de- Ferguson, it was announced late and without doubt this was one intellectual power, we need more cated at Abilene, with Chief Trinity University Male Quartet tails on the operation of the As- Wednesday. The full pardon was of the finest meetings the Club spiritual power. We do not need Deputy J. Lee Tarpley in charge. will be presented in concert at sociation and the plans for the granted to H. H. Byrd, convict- has enjoyed for some time. future. A series of speaking en- ed in Jack County of criminal In the absence of the Presi- character. We do not need more has very kindly tendered the under the auspices of the Wogagements are being filled over assault and given seven years in dent, Mr. L. R. Thompson, who law, we need more religion. We State Labor Department office mans Missionary Society. the state by C. O. Moser, Secre- the penitentiary. Clemency was was out of town on his vacation, do not need more of the things space in their building, which The program to be given by

Department. According to the schedule as of the "friendless convicts." at the courthouse.

sociation to visit the Association Worth Star-Telegram. headquarters at Dallas to see the various operations," J. C. MAYOR THREATENS TO of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotderstanding that Mr. Moser will The Mayor is right, the trafnot only discuss the organization fic laws, and as for that all laws ideas proceed a cordial welcome to all churches and their singers. step in cotton marketing." Mr. until they are repealed. Moser is a forceful and interesting speaker. He has been of POSTMASTER COMEGYS Association since its start and

tended all cotton growers of very courteous P. M. incidental- munity. Mr. Rainwater assured Mrs. Thompson, returned Wed- under consideration. Taylor County to attend the ly stated that he was indeed those present that he, as Com- nesday from a two weeks visit. Rev. Albertson is indeed a meeting whether members of glad to get back to Texas and missioner of that county, would with his mother and other rel- very capable minister, a conthe Association or not, as well his own home town. as bankers, merchants and business men. "We are anxious that CLAUDE RINEY WEDS the people of Taylor County fully and accurately understand the program of cooperative marketing in its every detail," Mr. this subject as Mr. Moser."

### DR. GRIMES TO TAKE COURSES IN CHICAGO

Dr. R. I. Grimes, one of the popular physicians of the city. left Friday accompanied by his family for Chicago, where he will take a Post Graduate course during the month of July.

They will make the trip in their new car, and while in that part of the country will visit! many other points of interest. They will likely return to their home here about the first of August.

### Hope Church of Christ To Begin Revival July 3

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Partridge, Talpa, Texas.

tary of the Association, and J. granted because the prisoner has Mr. H. C. West very ably pre- that are seen, we need more of will be their headquarters. W. L. Hall of the Field Service served five years and nine sided and in his usual witty the things unseen.

ton Association stated, "and for Mayor N. D. Cobb asks the comfort and happiness to the vite someone else to go with you. border. that reason the Association thru Mail to announce to the public, citizenship. their officials are bringing this and more especially those who Mr. West chose for discussion people are eager to accept your this department are advised to reader of the quartette, is presinformation as directly to the seem to take a delight in violat- during the evening "The Civic invitation. Think of the services, write or wire J. Lee Tarpley in ident of the Trinity Student members as possible. There is ing the laws regarding traffic, Side of Matters," and, as was speak of them to others, and care of the Chamber of Com- body for the 1925-26 school much valuable and interesting that if the laws are not more emphasized by the toastmaster pray that they may be attended merce, Abilene. information to be given the closely observed he will be com- and the various speakers, our with divine blessings. Pray for members, in which they are pelled to clamp the lid down little city now stands in the each other.

not only discuss the organization fic laws, and as for that all laws, ideas presented and suggested We want you to be in the meetoperation, and advancement of should be enforced. If they are whereby our town could and ing and help in every way posthe association, but that he will good laws especially should they should be improved upon. also detail the plans for the fu- be observed and enforced; if Besides the Chairman and this is "our meeting" and get in ture and particularly the next they are bad laws, enforce them Toastmaster, both of whom some where and do our bit.

can Cotton Growers Exchange fifteen days vacation which he sirable place to reside.

According to the Palestine Mason said, "and I hope they Daily Herald, Mr. Claude Riney, will not miss this opportunity of a Merkel reared young man, but the Road Committee from same, back to the good old Lone Star able minister and most excellent hearing such an authority on now a young Civil Engineer of M. O'Flynn, also of Palestine, plished in road building in the said. were happily united in marriage Merkel community during the in that city, the ceremony taking place at the Nirst Christian Church.

> The bride is one of the most ladies in that city, according to the Herald, and of course our readers know that Mr. Riney is a most excellent young man of character.

We join many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

### STATIONERY SPECIAL

envelopes to match with your cently returned to this city from er, and their marriage. The Hope Church of Christ, name and address or monogram Sullens College, Virginia; a Miss M cGinnis is an accomptwo and one half miles of Stith, printed to order in blue ink for duet by Misses Melba West and lished and excellent lady and will begin their meeting the \$2.00. You may have your choice Mona Margaret Jones. These this paper joins Mr. Tucker's night of July 4th. W. A. Bently of folder or straight sheet in young ladies always have to sing many friends in extending to ed first of the week from a trip of Abilene doing the preaching, white, pearl gray, royal blue, an encore. The orchestra also him congratulations upon his to Stephenville, where he visitand Mr. Lee Eason of Merkel pink or light yellow. You can't furnished excellent music. conducting the singing. Every- beat this for a stationery barbody is invited to attend these gain. Makes appropriate gifts. meetings. J. S. Varner. 26t2 Also have \$1.15 box. THE MER- the Farmers State Bank, return- Ash street which had been pre- mother for a more extended KEL MAIL.

wonderful trip.

# JAS. H. WEST IS A DONS BY GOVERNOR GOOD TOASTMASTER WILL BEGIN SUNDAY SPEAK

"We realize that it is impos- assault, including the man re- preciated program, one that found by God, be begins at no ployes they desire.

made able talks, Rev. W. H. ficially connected with the Texas RETURNS FROM VACATION ing and appreciative talks on evening hour. Both services will city, returned Monday from next fall. was one of its organizers. He Postmaster G. E. Comegys re. ing our city a better town com- keep that in mind and everybody day morning and evening at the Fred Myers, first tenor; Russell is also Secretary of the Ameri-turned first of the week from a mercially as well as a more de- be there.

which is composed of 12 south- spent with friends and relatives As visitors the Club was glad ern states having cotton coop- in Missouri. He reports a very to have Mr. Rainwater, the eferative marketing associations, pleasant trip and visit among ficient and progressive County and which last year handled in the scenes of his old home, and Commissioner of Jones county, do all in his power to help the atives in Tarkio, Missouri. people of his county who desir- Mr. Thompson reports having cause of his Lord and Maker, PALESTINE YOUNG LADY point, to secure good roads lead- friends and relatives and the good friends both in and out of ing to this city.

> last year. He also gave an interesting outline of the splendid work now underway and that to surely benefit by their efforts united in marriage. in road building in this com- Miss Mckinnis, while travelmunity.

tf ed first of the week from a bus- viously furnished and prepared. visit. iness trip to Fort Worth. Mr. Merkel's accommodating and ef. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Sublett re- Swann also reports that grass

# METHODIST REVIVAL FARM BUREAU MAN TRINITY

sible. Let every one feel that

Bro. J. W. Hunt will preach Albertson, Rev. Chas. H. Little at the morning hour and Bro. various ways and means of mak- be at the Tabernacle. Please Haskell where he preached Sun-

T. J. Rea, Pastor.

### MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON RETURN FROM VACATION

excess of 1,000,000 bales of cot that conditions in that country together with Messrs. C. T. Der- Mr. L. R. Thompson, Cashier Albertson stated that he had were very good with excellent rick, T. C. Jenkins and R. A. of the Farmers & Merchants not at that time accepted the Special invitation has been ex- crop prospects. However, our Reagan, all of the Noodle com- National Bank, accompanied by call, but would take the matter

> ed to make Merkel their trading enjoyed their visit among old and this paper with his host of scenes of his old home, and es- his church will certainly regret Dr. M. Armstrong, one of the pecially was it a pleasant visit it should be decide to accept the leading members of the Lunch- with his mother, he said. "You work at Haskell, which would eon, and an active member of tell 'em we were glad to get take him from our city as an very ably explained in detail the State, and especially glad to be citizen. Palestine, Texas, and Miss Helen fine work that has been accom- back in our home town," he

### WEDS ST. LOUIS LADY

Mr. C. L. Tucker, most excelbe undertaken, which when fin- lent citizen and the very ef- new stock for a splendid up-topopular and accomplished young ished will give Merkel well over ficient Cotton Weigher for this date Racket Store which he will be undertaken, which when finone hundred miles of good dirt part of Taylor county, very open soon in his building on highways leading into same. Dr. quietly stole away from his Kent Street. He has not yet re-Armstrong and his committee many friends in this city on last ceived all his stock nor had his are ever and constantly on the Wednesday morning and went to formal opening, but is open to honest reputation and sterling job in this good work, and de- Ballinger, Texas, where he and visitors and customers. He will share the start of the serve the commendation of the Miss Lona Mccinnis, of St. entire public for the public will Louis, Missoury, were happily per next week.

ing through this section of Tex-

success and good fortune.

Mr. J. S. Swann, president of happily domiciled in the home on son and daughter, with grand-

and family and other relatives. Toombs.

months and is classified as one manner interestingly introduced of the "friendless convicts."

The object of the church is to department is entirely free to numbers, piano selections, in as toastmaster of the evening, bring these things into the lives both the employer and employe. strumental numbers, readings, arranged Mr. Moser will speak Seven of those pardoned had his brother, Mr. James H. West. and characters of the people, for They will undertake to assist the and a short one-act comedy. An in Abilene at two o'clock in the been convicted of murder, and And just as the paper predicted indeed, Religion is the first farmer, ranchman, industrial interesting and humorous proafternoon, Saturday, July 11th, one of manslaughter; while four last week, Mr. West brought thing and the last thing. Until employer, merchant and others gram has been arranged by the were found guilty of criminal forth a most interesting and ap- a man has found God and been to secure just the sort of em- musicians and a large crowd is

sible for all members of the As- ceiving the full pardon.—Fort brings thought and progressive beginning and works to no end. | Employment will be secured the concert here. ideas which, if enacted and car- So with these things in view, for farm hands, day laborers, An admission of 25c and 35c ried out by the citizenship, will we ask that you attend all the and salesmen, whenever and will be charged. The members do much toward putting our lit- services of our meeting regular- wherever possible, anywhere in of the Male Quartette take a Mason, Director in this district PUT LID ON VIOLATIONS the city really and truly on the ly. If it rains or gets hot, make Texas, and especially West Tex- leading part in the various stumap as well as bring delight, a special effort to get there. In- as, west of Fort Worth to the dent activities of the Presby-

You will be surprised how many Those needing the service of Charles Dickey, baritone and

Rev. W. H. Albertson, the able and very popular pastor of the First Baptist church of that Grant, second tenor and pianist; city, following which he receiv- Charles Dickey, baritone and ed the unanimous call to the pastorate of that church. However, in a talk with the editor, Thursday morning early, Rev.

stant and hard worker for the

### NEW RACKET STORE TO OPEN IN MERKEL

Mr. E. B. Barnes is receiving announce his opening in this pa-

He is a live-wire young business man, and this paper feels sure that he will succeed in his The entertainment feature of as last fall, spent several weeks new undertaking. A variety the evening consisted of a splen- in Merkel, which brought about store is a needed institution in 200 sheets of paper and 100 did solo by Miss Boog Sears, re- her acquaintance with Mr. Tuck- every town and we are glad to see Mr. Barnes open this store

> Mr. J. E. Richardson returned his mother. He left Master Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are now Drayton and little Miss Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones and Mrs. Nat Anderson and baby ficient telephone managers, and turned this week from a trip of on his splendid ranch over on little daughter. Layde Dee, of of Sweetwater are here this ticipate spending the Fourth one month to California. We un- Sweetwater creek as being very Roswell, N. M., visited his sis- week visiting Mrs. Anderson's with friends and relatives at derstand they enjoyed a most good, and the cattle slick and ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teaff parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

# more knowledge, we need more The Chamber of Commerce the Grace Presbyterian church,

the musicians from Trinity in-The service rendered by this cludes solos, duetts, quartette expected to be in attendance at

terian college at Waxahachie.

term, and during the past year was chief executive of the Junior class. Dickey is also a star athlete, playing on the Tiger football team. In 1923 he was 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 guard. but was injured early in the season and it is probable that Barry Holton, new Trinity coach and others made very interest- Stuckey will be here for the First Baptist church of this will convert him into an end

> Members of the quartette are reader; and James Herring,

Mrs. S. W. Johnson returned Tuesday from a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Mims, of Abilene.

# Tohe '



The most satisfactory substitute for coal is spring.

For every dollar spent on books. \$27 is spent on chewing gum. But remember you can borrow books. Since Pullman car uppers are not

going to be any lower, we're glad the lowers are not any higher. If it isn't one thing, it's another. The women-folks had hardly gotten out of corsets before they took up

cigarettes. The corset makers report a 3% increase in business for 1924. The one hope of the corset industry is there is nothing to take its place. No matter what happens, the cor-

set manufacturers are bound to stay" in that business. The gluemaker who holds that a man should have a new wife every

five years is not living up to his A woman's secret society has been

formed in Texas. It sounds

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\* \* \* \* \* \* \* afternoon.

Mr. Grasshopper and family are visitors in this community. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Hobson Robertson Sunday. guest of Miss Wynona Patton July 3. McDonald & Collum. 1t

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Bell. ors at Salt Branch Sunday after-

By Miss Wynona Patton \* visitors at Salt Branch Sunday

was attended by a large crowd. through chopping cotton.

Will pay 22 cents for fresh Miss Pauline Pinckley was the eggs, commencing today, Friday

Miss Nora Foster was a visit- Miss Florence Burkhead from or at Salt Branch Sunday after. Eastland is here for a visit this

Don't buy that bill of grocer-

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

SALT BRANCH ITEMS \* Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanley were

The singing Sunday afternoon Several of the farmers are

week with her grandparents,

The Salt Branch singing class les until you see A. R. Booth. will go to Hebron next Sunday Phone 27.

### COMPERE ITEMS By Miss Alma Stout

Health of the community is very good at present.

Most all the farmers are thru chopping cotton and have plowed

the afternoon.

spent Sunday at Carpenter's Gap. W. Fred Jones of Tuscola, secre-Mr. Edd Spurgin and family tary-treasurer, were also there. visited Mr. Allred and family on Sunday afternoon.

Stout's Thursday night.

Kneely.

Ruth Wilburn.

her mother who is very low.

about three weeks.

11th of July. Bro. Parrack will family or friends. hold the meeting.

Mr. E. C. Tarvin was in Anson Saturday night.

The meeting at the Presbyerian church will start about the fourth Sunday in July. Bro. Bryant will hold the meeting as- about up with their crops and sisted by Bro. Moody.

Miss Lenora Wilburn was the Saturday night.

Tuesday morning for Fort Worth every Sunday night. All have an where he was going to stay a few invitation to attend. days and then go to San Antonio.

mer teachers at Compere, who inch. with 21 other boy scouts on the Newberry Sunday. Gulf of Mexico.

Merkel shopping Thursday after- and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and little son visited Mr. Foster's was enjoyed by the young folks. singing at Hebron Sunday. mother Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stout and daughters called on Mrs. C. Foster Tuesday

> "HEBRON GOSSIP" By Mayflower

The farmers are almost thru chopping cotton and are looking to a good rain.

The box supper Friday night was a success and something over a hundred dollars was made. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkins of

Blair were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pannell. Mr. Odes Horton visited Mr.

William Pannell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Sun-

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. John Davis have as their guest this week the latter's sister, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely at

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 oan from 5 years to 33 years at

# OLD SETTLERS RE-UNION JULY 17TH

Buffalo Gap, July 2.-Complete plans for the annual re-There was a large crowd at union of Taylor County Old Set-Sunday School and preaching at tlers were made here Tuesday the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the morning. Bro. Bryant preached officers and several members of Sunday morning and night. Bro. the Old Settlers Association. Moody preached a fine sermon in President C. M. Hunt of Bradshaw presided. R. G. Anderson Mr. G. W. and Raymond Stout of Abilene, vice president, and

The annual reunion of the old settlers of the county will be Mr. Matt Randolph vsited Mrs. held at the Lyons picnic grounds here on Friday, July 17, and Mr. Delmer Donaldson spent every person who lived in the Sunday afternoon with Mr. J. W. county prior to 1900 is considered an Old Settler. Plans for this Miss Bernice Hanson spent year's reunion are somewhat Sunday with Misses Lenora and different than those of last year. The barbecue and other food Mrs. Barney Berry has been in which will be furnished by the Merkel the past three weeks with association, will be issued to Old Settlers only. They will be iden-Mrs. R. R. Spurgin returned tified by a badge, which they last Monday with her daughter, will receive when they register who has been visiting her the with the secretary. The memberpast two weeks. She will visit ship fee is \$1 per year. There with her daughter and sister for are more than 400 members at this time. At this year's reunion Miss Odessa Lucas spent Sun- each Old Settler will bring all day afternoon with Miss Zenobia he wants from home and then he may get his barbecue and The Baptist meeting will start take it to his own "spreadat Compere Saturday night the down" and eat with his own

Most of the farmers are just

are hoping for a good rain. Bro. Ledger the pastor filled guest of Miss Bernice Hanson his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night. There is Mr. Warren Ashby left on last prayermeeting at the church

Miss Vivian McClung of Syl-Word was received from Mr. vester spent the week-end with

has been spending his vacation in Miss Lola Shelton and brother H. C. Barnett Sunday. Galveston and is now on a cruise Lynn visited Mary and Arthur

Mr. Edward Blackwell and Sunday afternoon.

Clark and family.

three sons, Willis, Charlie and a nice time. Davis, also Mr. Lige Harris and Mr. Clifford Garner was on

Mr. Joe Suggs and wife and day afternoon. baby of Abilene, Mr. Harry Bar- Miss Jewel Skidmore spent

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Mr. Garner and family attended the singing at Salt Branch

Mrs. Odessa Childers was in wife visited Mr. O. R. Douglas Misses Mary Newberry, Lola Shelton, Lois Barnett, Minnie The party at the home of Mr. Dubree and Walter Barnett and O. R. Carey's Saturday night Henry Dubree all attended the

> Mr. Harvey West and wife A number of the people from spent Sunday with Mr. J. H. this community attended the box and ice cream supper at Mr. N. W. Blackwell, wife and Hebron Friday night. All report

wife and children, visited Mr. the sick list first of the week. Herbert Harris and family Sun- Mrs. M. A. Douglas visited her Feed MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE to your daughter, Mrs. Skidmore, Mon-

Clarence C. Day, one of the for- her cousin, Miss Thelma McAn- nett and family, Mrs. Lillie Bar- Tuesday night with her uncle nett, all of Merkel, visited Mr. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Douglas

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### . . . . . . . WARREN NOTES By Miss Vera Jones

Buy U. S. Tubes from

The health of the community is not very good at the present. The farmers would like to have a rain on the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shouse of Merkel visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCormick Sunday. Miss Cartie Ellington was the

Saturday night.

All who attended the party at good program. Mr. Joe Higgins Saturday night reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harris visited Mr. Harris' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Stith Sunday.

Miss Vera Jones was the guest of Miss Helen McCormick Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones of Anson Sunday.

Miss Leona Mullen was the guest of Miss Nora Foster Saturday night.

Those who visited in the home

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"CIRCUS DAY"

**Educational Comedy** 

"HAVE A HART"

were Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey of Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Merkel. A lot of Mrs. Medford Jones relatives visited Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones \*

Singleton and family of White vices being held in the Methodist Church community, and Mrs. church. Carl Thomas of Merkel. They Mr. Ratliffe and son of Anson sister, Mrs. Edgar Grayson, one all enjoyed teasing the newly- are in Noodle doing some paint- day last week.

Children's day play. It was a

### Senior B.Y.P.U. Program

Leader, Lewis Giles. 1st part, Lola Dennis, 2nd part Mr. and Mrs. Z. Harrison of Lucille Guitar. 3rd part, Fred Horn were in Noodie Saturday. Giles. 4th part, Ray Garrett. 5th part, Stella Wilson. 6th part, Bill kel Monday morning.

Just received shipment of south Texas Honey. Try a five or ten pound pail, comb or strained. A. R. Booth, phone 27

Miss Ona Fae Rose spent the past week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

Will pay 22 cents for fresh eggs, commencing today, Friday Merkel Drug Company July 3. McDonald & Collum. 1t

NOODLE NEWS

Rev. Stutts, pastor of the Mrs. Medford Jones Sunday Methodist church at this place, afternoon, including Mr. and and Rev. Williams of Abilene, are Mrs. Worth Noel, Mrs. Will conducting a revival here. Ser-

guest of Miss Artie McCormick munity went to Stith to the ren were in Merkel Saturday ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wom-

L. M. Howard of Hamlin spent

W. B. Howard and family. C. R. L. Crick was in Merkel Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Williams of Roscoe spent last week-end second Sunday afternoon, July with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard. 12th, everybody invited. Mrs. V. E. Spurgin and little

boys were in Noodle Monday. We should like to see another good rain now. Most of our farmers are out of the weeds and crops look good. We need rain to keep them looking that

Mrs. C. R. L. Crick has as her guest this week a brother from

Collin county. In N. Irvin attended court in writing. Anson last week.

I. C. Jenkins went to Merkel Tuesday. G. C. Ely was in Noodle Tues-

day morning.

Tuesday morning a number of the men moved the benches from A nice time was reported. the Methodist church to the tabernacle and services will be held there this week.

Two students from McMurry college at Abilene attended services here Sunday night.

S. C. Vick was in Noodle Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bird are nald Guin Sunday.

away on an extended visit. Noodle Monday.

and C. R. Crick were in Noodle sermon after Sunday school. Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Mae Johnson has recently returned from a trip to California in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Costephens, of Sweetwater. The party attended the Shrine convention at Los Angeles, and returned by way of San Francisco and Denver Colorado and other points.

Mrs. J. L. Banner and son. Price, returned Wednesday from week's visit to points on the

SHILOH HAPPENINGS By Mrs. C. W. Seago

Health of the community is very good at this writing.

Most of the farmers are about up with their work until it rains. Had good attendance at Sunday 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 Smith of Trent spent Saturday night and Sunday wi th Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winter spent Saturday night with Mr. and 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, Edna Tiner, Florence James, 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. Lovel Rutledge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkett visited the latter's brother near Trent Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hardie of Clyde visited Mr. Hardie's

Several people of this com- Mrs. W. T. Walker and child- is here on a visit with her par-

from Friday until Sunday with 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a.m. 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 hear Russell Herring went to Mer. something good come out in the afternoon and hear the boy.

There will be singing on the

MULBERRY NOTES By Miss Hazel Thomas

Crop reports for our community are good. Most every one is about through chopping cotton.

Mrs. Arnwine has been on the sick list but is better at this

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Howard of Hazel and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Horn were in Noodle Tuesday visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wimberly, at Abilene on last Friday.

Several from our community were shopping in Merkel, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Carter entertained with a party on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pentecost spent Saturday night at the L. M. Walsh home.

Miss Raye Arnwine, of Abilene spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh dined with Mr. and Mrs. Regi-

Sunday School was fine Sun-J. M. Cook came over to day. Had a good attendance. Glad to have so many visitors. W. J. Bicknell, Z. E. Womack Bro. Hendricks delivered a fine

> ed Miss Willie May Redding Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews

Miss Ethel Lee Waldon visit-

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 Sunday school program at Stith Sunday

# In Speaking of Insurance President Coolidge said---

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# J. Parker Sharp Jr.

### POET'S CORNER

poem was written by Miss Ruba tonio and Rockport. Patton, age 14 years, of the Mrs. Jewell Compton of Cisco Salt Branch community.)

### THE EDITOR

The Editor is an honest man, Sunday school next Sunday at He prints the news for the land, visit with relatives in Dallas and But there is one question I don't understand,

Why some people think they are so grand.

For if he makes one little mis-

They give it to him more than tongue can relate. They cause him sorrow and

Their words are more loss than

They criticise him from all

They talk of him, they run him down.

Some say he had better quit, Others say that he is not fit To print the paper for the land Some say he belongs to the insane band.

Let us uphold our printing

For he does the very best he can. He leaves their talk and all the

And goes to printing and does his best.

returned last week from a two (Editor's note-The following weeks pleasure trip to San An-

Misses Elsie and Deci Sharp

Little Miss Sarah Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Sheppard, left this week for a Duncan, Oklahoma,



'Now I can set in peace. Even the poultry house, barn and stable are free from lice since we used

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### SPLASH

Splash-down into the darkness they fell. Then began the terrible struggle for life. Swimming desperately they tried to scale the high, slippery walls that surrounded them, Certain death seemed to stare them in the face. One was an Optimist and the other a Pessimist. As this seemingly futile battle for their lives progressed, the spirit of the Pessimist gradually weakened. With a despairing groan he sank and drowned, leaving the Optimist to continue his brave struggle alone.

This is a story of two frogs that fell into a pail of milk. In the morning, the milk-maid 1. Song. 2. Prayer. found the Pessimist stiff and 3. Business, taking in new memstark in the bottom of the pail, bers etc. 4. Records. clusions; while serenely astride the meeting. forts of his game struggle.

financial depression or any the story, William Sheppard. of the Pessimist mame him an ground, J. D. Ashby. easy victim.—Exchange.

Mr. Ellis Warren of Knox City was here first of the week, having been to Waco for his

### AN EDITOR'S BLESSINGS

Blessed are the merchants Blessed are those who do not monica. expect the editor to know every- Banana cream and angel food thing, but who call up and tell cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. him whenever an interesting Tom Largent, Mr. and Mrs. event occurs to them for they Claude Comegys, Misses Willie shall have a newsy paper in their Toombs, Martha Bird, Boog town, Blessed are they who get Sears, Iva Bragg, Ethel Wilson, their copy in early for they shall Loyce Dry, Christene Collins, occupy a warm place in the ed- Rena Burns, and Messrs. Loring guy is afraid to make more than forty itor's heart. Blessed are those Hamblet, Herbert Dennis, Bob miles. Well-I got mine, all right! munity for their town shall be and Tom Allday. known far and wide as a good place in which to live.-Vilas County News.

### Junior B. Y. P. U. Program

Eris Ash.

times of uncertainty, still-panic, Sheppard. 4. A good ending to urged to be present. other name that your fancy may 5. The meaning of the story, dictate, that the Optimist sur- Mary C. Cummings. 6. The vives, while the false convictions meaning of the three kinds of hill, with his family left first of

7. The good ground, Bill

6. Leader in charge. Closing

from a several weeks' illness.

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### Misses Watts Entertain

On last Thursday evening the who advertise because they be- Misses Watts entertained the lieve in it and in their business; members of the Methodist choir. for their prosperity shall in- The house decorations were in crease many fold. Blessed are red, white and blue, the suite of the country correspondents who reception rooms giving a very Fisher Counties, per yr....\$1.50 send in their well-written items patriotic atmosphere. The Mer-Outside these counties, yr. \$2.00 every week; for fame of their kel orchestra furnished music friendly neighborhoods shall go throughout the evening. Delma abroad in the land. Blessed is Compton gave several solos. Muthe woman who sends in a writ- sical contests and games were Entered at the postoffice at Mer-ten account of a party or wed-enjoyed. In the musical guesskel, Texas as second class mail. ding for she shall see the details ing contest Miss Ethel Wilson of the function and the names was awarded a musical instruof her guests correctly reported. ment in the form of a har-

who cooperate with the editor in Dennis, Delma Compton, Cyrus But I'm not done yet, just because I've his efforts in behalf of the com- Pee, Tom Wilson, Rev. T. J. Rea,

### Program for Teachers Meeting Of Baptist Sunday School

1. Song, Intermediate Quartet. 2. Introductory remarks, W. H. Albertson. 3. How the Senior Department can help the entire S. S., Mrs. Sam Swann.

a victim of his own foolish con- 5. Group captain takes charge of 4. Duett, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scott. 5. Significant needs of the of a cake of butter was the Op- 1. Introduction, Mable Pilcher Junior department, Mrs. T. E. timist, his life saved by the ef- 2. A story about falling seeds, Collins. 6. The S.S. Teacher's responsibility, Mrs. Causseaux.

And, so it is that, in these 3. Rocks and thorns, Benny All teachers and officers are Bill Haynes, Supt.

> Superintendent J. A. Summerthe week for Midland where they will visit friends and relatives, returning home about the last of the week.

Miss Ermalee Rea returned The many friends of Mrs. N. Wednesday from a visit with mother, Mrs. J. B. Warren, who J. Armstrong, mother of Dr. M. relatives at Stamford. She was careening silence, till Bill said abspent a month there visiting. Armstrong, will be glad to learn accompanied on her return by ruptly: and who returned to her home that she is greatly improved Miss Irene Rucker, who will visit in the Rea home.

### Wild Bill's Last Spree

By ELIZA M. HARVEY

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FOUTH sat heavily upon Wild Bill Y Wasson. Just now Wild Bill was learning-not to his taste, exactlybut learning, for all that.

His girl had thrown him down for the measly Kelly, who hadn't the courage to be so wild as he. His career in life was wrecked-just as his motorcycle had been wrecked in the last race. If he hadn't hit that skid he would certainly have walked away with nine thousand dollars, a perfectly good pair of legs, and a perfectly good girl.

But the chap who did win the nine thousand-Wild Bill cursed him under his breath, then he suddenly said aloud, defiantly-to no one and no thing in particular-

"I'm going on one wild spree! They call me Wild Bill-just because I drove a motorcycle hell-bent where any other got a game leg. Wait till I get on my

He got on his feet several months later, with a slightly perceptible limp -a bitter heart-and a recklessness that boded ill for anything that stood in its way. Money had been showered on Wild Bill with lavish hand by the fates-and an indulgent parent. He was like any other man who had come too early to the age of twenty-four.

If any man ever earned a sobriquet, Wild Bill earned his from then on. Wild parties and wild women knew Will Bill as a thick-as-thleves intimate; till Wild Bill's old girl, being selfish and a coward at heart, shook inwardly at the havoc she had wrought and wondered what would be the end.

There's no knowing what the end might have been-if Kelly's old girl hadn't been in the Blue-Owl that night. She danced with Bill as a silvery curtain dropped from nowhere around the dance floor-cutting the revelers at the tables completely from sight. The huge shaded chandeller over the dance floor went dark, Wild Bill hugged the girl up to him and said under his

"Give us a kiss." The girl pulled back quickly, and answered with a sharp intake of breath.

"Not unless you take me away from and Collum. here in that big blue car outside.

Bill kissed her with a grin. And five minutes later they were tearing down

You're here—what'll you have?" "You!" the girl spoke sharply. You're too good a man to go like this. You think that girl broke your man's story, they report "the Dallas. heart and wrecked your life just bebiggest one got away." cause she threw you down for Kelly. Kelly threw me down for her. You're worth ten of Kelly. You've got to stop before it's too late."

"Wow! Got to, eh? Where do you get off? What have I got to stop for? Nobody cares for me, my girl."

"I do. I've been mad about you ever since you first started racing, but I was promised to Kelly-and I kept my word. She never cared for you in a minute like I do. You know there's other things in life beside racing. You're just off on the wrong foot. Take some of that coin you're wasting and start cound the world in this carwith me. Get into a decent business, marry me and settle down and try the other side of life. If it's no go-you can step out, say 'I'm through-goodby and good luck,' and you won't hear a word from me. If it pans outwell, who knows? Anyhow-I'm willing to try-and I'll stick-and I keep

The big blue car slowed down to a creeping pace. Bill looked at the girl with eyes and brain cleared by the shock of what she was saying. Suddenly he laughed uproariously. He stepped on the gas-and Wild Bill

yelled over his shoulder: "Well! That's one kind of spree I've never tried! But I'll try anything once. You're on-let's go!"

He was still laughing when the justice of the peace sighed sleepily over the words that made them one, hours later. The girl's face was set. She had made a grandstand play-but she was not afraid to race it out with

There's a quiet little town in the West where business is booming under the hand of a keen-eyed, clear-brained chap. Everybody in town swears by him. He has a wife that he wouldn't take all the kingdoms of the world for, and who rules his life with her slightest smile. He has two children that are the pride of his heart. He le ds a cool, sane, steady life that many a man points out as a top-worthy existence for example to his growing

Wild Bill Wasson is still on his last

What Else Could He Do? She was a practical young woman,

and he had been firting with her for a long time. When they met at the party she thought it was time she brought him up to the scratch. Games were in progress after dinner, and he, searching for her, dis-

covered her in the conservatory. "Come along," he said, "we're just going to play 'Kiss-in-the-Ring,' and I shan't enjoy it unless you play." "Let's play it out here," she answered. "I'll give you the kiss and

you give me the ring."

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Messrs. T. G. Bragg and L. W. the long smooth road. There was a Cox returned Thursday evening

a few days the last week. from a fishing tr ip to the Con- of the Farmers State Bank recho. They report very fine luck, turned Wednesday from a busiand as usual with the fisher- ness trip to Fort Worth and

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"I had a . . . which left me in a very serious condition. I had been in bed eight weeks and was unable to move in bed without help.

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association just formed, and proved conditions. wish for him continued success and prosperity.

home in Merkel and will continue city for many years, but recentto reside here with his family ly elected to that position at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis ignored by the credit manager of this at present, making the trip to Childress, with his wife passed have been remodeling their

Porter.

### MISS ETHEL HAMILTON RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Judge E. S. Cummings, of this It gives this paper much The Womans Missionary Socicity, who is State Representa- pleasure to announce to the ety will meet Monday afternoon, tive from Taylor County, has many friends of Mr. and Mrs. July 6th, at 4 o'clock. The folthis week moved his law office Seth Hamilton, as well as their lowing program to be given. to Abilene, where he has form-daughter, Miss Ethel, who has Devotional service. ed an association with Hon. W. been critically ill for the past Hymn, "O Master, Let me Walk J. Cunningham, of that city, twelve weeks, that she has been With Thee." with offices in the City Nation-improving for the past week Scripture: Matt. 13:1-23, The rapidly, and now seems certain Parable of the Sower. Judge Cummings has made of immediate and permanent re- Prayer. Business session. many good friends during his covery. Miss Ethel, who is just in the splendid city of Abilene, and her host of young friends Jones. but commend him upon the new will be delighted to learn of im-

Mr. R. A. Burgess, formerly Marvin Smith. Judge Cummings owns his school superintendent of this and from Abilene daily by auto. through here first of the week home on Oak street into a mod-New Sorghum for sale. J. D. do some special work this sum- it completed and ready for oc-1tp mer in the University.

### Presbyterian Missionary Society Meeting July 6th

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enroute to Austin, where he will ern bungalow, and will soon have time for business." cupancy.

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### No Time for Business

By WILLIS ERINDLEY

R. OLIVER PITTOCK, assistant credit manager of the Itsgood Manufacturing company, having been summoned by an insistent buzz, stood now beside the desk of Mr. James Ogilvie, president of the company.

Mr. Pittock was scared. When a man is forty-eight and bald and a little stooped and has four children and an invalid wife, he scares easily.

Mr. Ogilvie, the president, barked at him so fiercely that old Mr. Hawthorne, chairman of the board, who was standing at a window, looking out, turned his fine, white-haloed head in surprise.

want you to go down to Berrydale and see Sam Findler and get that \$1,800 dollars he owes us." "Yes, sir, but-"

"No 'buts'-I have no time for buts.' You go after that money and get it-at once!"

Mr. Pittock went. He had no choice but to go, and his task was the more galling because credit had been extended to Sam Findler in the face of his protest.

But what can a man do when his immediate superior is son-in-law of the chairman of the board? Pittock was only assistant credit manager. He had made a careful report on Findler, had recommended that further credit be denied the man, and with his own eyes had seen the credit manager toss the report and recommendation, inread, into a file basket.

And now that Findler's bill had climbed to \$1,800 dollars, somebody being sent to collect an impossible ac-When he failed, as he surely would fail, there would be dismissal. It was unthinkable that the ax would fall upon his chief, the chairman's son-in-law. The thing was cut

But he went to Berrydale and tried tried hard-to get at least part of the money from Findler, and security for the balance. He came back beaten, nerved for dismissal, and bitter at

Again he stood beside the president's desk, his left knee trembling in its baggy trousers leg. Again Ogilvie barked at him.

"Well, you didn't get it, I suppose. Why didn't you get it?" "Because Findler has no money and

"Then you arranged for return of

our merchandise?" The merchandise is sold and the

business man. He has an expensive Angelo and Dallas. wife and an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for busi-Mr. Ogilvie, the president, leaned back in his big mahogany chair, his

thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat, and swung part way around to catch the eye of old Mr. Hawthorne, chairman of the board, who stood by a window. His look was eloquent: "Look at what I'm up against," it said. "The progress we make is in spite of brainless work by incompetents like this person before us."

"Then why, may I ask," he said to Pittock, "was this man who is no business man, who has, as you say, an expensive wife, an expensive motor car, a passion for golf and no time for business-why was such a man allowed to get into us to the tune of \$1,800 dollars?"

It was Pittock's cue, of course, to hang his head and stammer excuses. Then would come the cold and cutting dismissal. But, of a sudden, the injustice of the thing made him cast to the winds the office virtues-caution, humility, respect for superiors. His voice rang:

"Because my recommendation was company, who is no business man, who motor car, a passion for golf and no

The president's jaw dropped. He paled. This was terrible, unheard of, unspeakable,

But before he spoke, the old chairman took a step forward.

"I think, Mr. Ogilvie," he said, and his voice was calm and low, "that this man knows his business. I think that it would be well to promote him to the title and salary of credit manager. I will, in such case, make other arrangements for the employment of my son-in-law."

The good right leg of Mr. Pittock, which had held him while his left leg trembled in its sagging trousers leg suddenly gave way, and he grabbed the desk to save a fall.

Then he straightened up, ten years fell off him, and his heels clanked as he strode out to take on the duties and the salary of a real job.

### Regulating the Flag

The Continental congress passed a resolution on June 14, 1777, that the flag have 13 stripes, alternating red and white, and a union consisting of 13 stars of white on a field of blue. Vermont having been admitted to the Union in 1791, and Kentucky in 1792, congress enacted, on January 13, 1794, a law that the flag of the United States be 15 stripes, alternating red and white, and that the union be of 15 stars. The number of states increased rapidly, and for this reason, in 1817, congress enacted a law that the number of stripes be reduced to 13, to represent the 13 original states, and that the number of stars be increased to 20, for each state in the Union

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8:00 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock does not cause one to act in beall were seated in the living half of his brother that is in room, where games and contests must be the goat. He, Pittock, was gave interesting past time for The people of Nubia community all present. Prizes were awarded to winners of contests.

> When the guests parted at 10 o'clock they assured the hostesses that they had enjoyed the occasion very much.

our members were not there. next one to which we hope each

A fair test for all. McDonald life, it would not be such a burand Collum.

money from it spent. Findler is no left this week for a visit to San-soon restore his family to good

# FOR MR. T. H. RUSSOM

Love is one of the essential factors in the human heart that makes us happy and brings us joy even when misfortune overtakes us. But love that does not carry with it compassion is not The guests began to arrive at love at all, and compassion that need or trouble, stops to quick. seem to believe all this and with their hoes, plows and teams they went over to Mr. T. H. Russom's who had at that time six cases of typhoid fever, and put in the day clearing out his crop.

We regret to say that some of There were about thirty six hoe hands and eleven cultivators We are looking forward to the It made the writer think of his boyhood days when more of this member will come and bring a kind of work was done. If we would, in every community, give more of our time to helping each Still buying cream at 33 cents. other over the thorny hedges of 1t den to some of us.

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Mr. E. L. Turner and son, E. L. Jr., returned last week from their visit to friends and relatives at Franklin, Texas. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allday and daughters, Misses Clyde and Julia. Mrs. Allday is will also visit.

Mrs. John Adams and little son, of Bomarton, Texas, were here this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turner.

Mr. W. A. Thornton's many friends will be glad to learn that he is able to be up and about town again after several weeks years.

# The **BULL'S EYE**

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS





# The Hero of the War

have been arguing over "Who won it." And if the discussion is not stopped we may have to have another War just to decide who won the last one. If we ever do go into another War, have it understood there is to be a Referee, and at the finish he is to announce "Who Won and how much." In the last War we paid Transportation both ways and rental on the grounds, and now all England and France say is, "We didn't get there soon enough." Germany dont seem to ever have uttered any complaint on the lateness of our arrival, so that just shows you, you cant please everybody, even for Humanitys sake. I must bring the word "Bull" Durham in this even if I have to drag it in by the horns. It just struck me, and after careful examination of complaints and statistics, I find that "Bull" Durham was the only thing connected with America during the War that France and England havent

Thee Kogers

been able to criticise. It must be good.

P.S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

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### WORLD HAS PLACE FOR THE PESSIMIST

### After All, There Are Disadvantages in Optimism.

statement that it never is possible to have too much optimism.

Undoubtedly optimism is a splendid specific for many of the ills of life. It is good for such dread maladies as the blues, the willies, the jumps, the doldrums, the dumps, mental halitosis (groucho homo) and nerves; it also is helpful in case of an attack of sour

The big things in life have been done by optimists, and it would be interesting to secure a pessimist's views on the alarming developments which may be looked for in the radio, the airship and electricity during the next five

Still, there is such a thing as too much optimism. It is good once in a while to be a regular pigheaded, rangtankerous, unreasonable, narroweyed pessimist.

For example, in financial matters. So many persons are perennially optimistic on the subject of getting rich quickly and painlessly that a billion dollars a year, so statisticians tell us, goes into the hands of stock swindlers July. and sleight-of-hand financiers like Ponzi and Koretz.

We once knew a confirmed optimist who was persuaded to invest all his possessions in certain suburban real estate. His holdings undoubtedly had a great future, although a future which, perhaps, was inclined to be somewhat too eventual and remote. At any rate, it seemed to be felt generally that if he only had been more patient and could have held on he would have become a rich man with everything the heart could wish by the time he had reached the age of two hundred and thirty-eight.

toward over-optimism in the matter of crossing crowded thoroughfares. There street-crossing optimists are mobiles, and not miss it by more than or 30 optimists either way.

Experience seems to make quite plain the fact that sometimes a little well-chosen pessimism and some good intelligent, old-fashioned worrying will bring more happiness in the long run than any amount of 100 per cent optimism, notwithstanding its widely advertised advantages.-Harry Daniel in The Thrift Magazine.

### **Badly Dressed Statesmen**

Cecil Rhodes would not have accepted the dictum of the Tailor and Cutter that it is obligatory on statesmen to dress well. Even on ceremonial occasions Rhodes would wear old and dilapidated flannels and a seedy slouch

Sir Gordon Sprigg, when premier of supper last Friday night. Cape Colony, made an effort to enforce the wearing of "respectable" dark clothes in the Cape parliament. Sir Gordon was the height of respectability himself, and always wore a black frock-coat in parliament,

Rhodes refused to follow the premier's lead and made a speech against the proposed sumptuary regulation. "If able clothes," said he, "I refuse to help at all, and I think most honorable members will agree with me." They helped.

### Edible Birds' Nests

These nests are made by various species of swifts inhabiting the islands of the Indian ocean, India, the Philippines and few tropical islands in the Pacific. The nests are composed almost entirely of mucous secreted by the salivary glands of the birds. These are the nests which are so eagerly sought by Chinese epicures as an ingredient of soup. The nests are built on the sides of cliffs or in caves. Their value depends on their color and purity, for frequently they are mixed with feathers or other foreign substances. When dry the mucous of which the nests are made resembles Isinglass .-Exchange.

### A New Word

Raymond Mulholland is a five-year old boy living in Bloomington. A few days ago he was pounding a

"Why, Raymond," exclaimed his fa- cola, Texas. ther who was near, "What did you say? Where did you hear that word?" "Why that is what all the other

boys say when they hurt themselves." -Indianapolis News.

### London's War on Rats

Rat week in London was a bad week for rats. More than three million were killed by professional rat catchers, ordinary householders and boys and girls. One vermin-exterminating company alone killed eight hundred thousand, But London sanitary officers are not yet satisfied; they want the campaign to continue until the city is free from rats .-Youth's Companion.

It's Hard Otto Kahn, the New York financier, sald in an interview on his return from

"The French people are prosperous Never has such prosperity, such spend-

ing, been seen in France.
"It's different in tax-ridden England," Mr. Kahn went on. "The English workingman can't make both ends meet. The poor fellow finds it hard in fact, to make both ends vegetables." "GOLAN ECHOES"

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here," grasshoppers, lice, worms bugs and honey dew, accompanied by drouth and hot winds. Most of West Texas reported a good rain but Golan failed to get any. We are all hoping for better prospects soon.

We are glad to report good health in this community.

The Methodist quarterly conference was held a t Golan Saturday. Saturday morning Presiding Elder Stuart preached. Dinner was spread at noon and enjoyed by a large crowd. In the afternoon the business matters were taken up. Rev. Stuart preached at the eleven o'clock hour. Rev. R. V. Toole, pastor of the church conducted the evening services. The Rev. Embry from S. M. U. was present, and will assist the pastor here in conducting the revival meeting to begin the second Sunday in

Mrs. Lewis Kiser of Sylvester is conducting a music class composed of Misses Eldora Hill, Elsie and Jewel Hill, Minnie West and Mrs. Cecil Stevens of this community.

Mrs. J. W. Hill was called to the bedside of her grandson at White Church Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Hill will spend the first part of July visiting relatives in El Paso.

Miss Hallie Green was the week-end guest of Miss Maye Melton of Merkel.

Miss Ethel Thomas was the guest of Miss Audra Dell Hudspeth Sunday.

Mr. Otho Thompson of Wichita Falls is visiting in this com-

A number of people from this FOR SALE-3,000 acres good place will attend the races at Abilene July 4th.

### A NOTE OF THANKS

We, the members of the Hewho rendered such splendid mu- M. A. Crum, Friona, Tex. 26t2p sic at our ice cream and box

We are very grateful to Mr. Mason for his aid in the sale of the boxes. We feel sure that had it not been for his wit and com-

To the men and boys who so Mother Bobbed Her Hair."

We are glad that Miss Burns both paper and envelopes for Booth, phone 27. won the cake in the beauty con-

To each ond every one who in any way aided us we thank you very much.

A Member of Hebron Church.

Mrs. Ruby Ford of Ft. Worth was here this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patton and other relatives.

Misses Eunice Russell and Lobox with a hammer. He cracked his rena Dry are spending the week thumb and exclaimed: "Oh, blamp it." with Mrs. Dewey Brown at Tus-

> Dr. W. V. Cranford returned the first of the week from a trip to visit his brother in Alexandra, Lousiana.

Mrs. T. V. Touchstone and daughter, Molly Frank, returned from Chillicothe for a visit in the Frank Sears home.

The Burton-Lingo Company are having side walks and curbing put down about their place of business on Lamar street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Christopher and daughter left today for Big Spring, where they will join their son-in-law, Mr. R. A. Stuart and family, of Lamesa, on an extended trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sublett accompanied them to Big Spring

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> liberally bought the boxes, we FOR SALE-Stationery for inwish to express our thanks. We dividuals, 200 sheets of paper wish to thank Miss Lola Dennis and 100 envelopes to match with for her splendid reading, "Since your name and address printed

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# METHODIST ENJOY CHURCH LUNCHEON

At the request of the pastor, the Business Men's class of the Methodist church sponsored a most delightful luncheon and get-together meeting of many of church on last Tuesday evening.

getting the adult membership announcement that Fred Roberts ferns. The guests were asked to together where they could discuss the coming revival, was held on the beautiful lawn between the lovely and commodious homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. pendence Day contest. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Grimes. It was indeed a lovely speedy Chevrolet and is well gown of flame georgette which scene, the grounds having been known to racing fans throughout harmonized with her brunette most brilliantly lighted, bring. the East. This adds a new ele- beauty. ing to view very forceably the ment to the already tense inter- The bride's gown was a model including all the accessories that crowds on record here. go w ith same.

named Toastmaster for the oc- neither time nor money to put the west. She is a graduate of the case so often with men of gathering of West Texans. When art and literary departments, program for addresses were pionship, Elmore, the steady in the Tuscola schools. church of Stamford; and Rev. smoothness and finish that the preachers. T. J. Rea, pastor of the local world famous track can furnish. Immediately after the recep- hungry folks, Luke 9:10-17, by one present and especially did all will be one of the final touches toval.

solo by Miss Ruth Watts, and on July the Fourth. quartette by Messrs. Tom Largent, C. H. Jones, Tom Allday and Cyrus Pee.

Will Preach at Nazarene Church

The Mail is requested to announce that Rev. J. C. Hobbs of Cisco, will preach at the Merkel Nazarene church on next Satur. day night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend each and all these ser-

### CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of extending my thanks and appreciation to Judge W. W. Wheeler and the Insurance company carrying the loss on my residence which was destroyed by fire recently, for the very prompt payment of the policy in full, which was paid within seven days after the fire. J. N. Shelton. 1tp

W. O. Boney represents the San Antonio Joint Stock and Land Bank. See him for 6%

### DRIVERS OF REPUTATION ENTER FOR JULY 4 RACES

ever held in Western Texas. And Angelo. the adult members of the local points of the land, and other offered and an informal recep-

most apetizing chicken dinner, fair to draw one of the greatest bouquet of brides roses.

### TEAFF-NYFFELER WED-DING IS SOLEMNIZED

A wedding of beautiful simplicity occured on Thursday evening, 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 of the First Baptist church of Merkel, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teaff, four miles northeast of Merkel.

Just as the sun was setting, "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 across the east porch to the lawn. First came Rev. Albertson, followed by little Robert Grimes, Jr., who carried the ring in the heart of a white rosebud. The groom entered with his best man, Mr. J. W. Teaff, Jr., brother of the bride. Three little flower girls, Geneva Huddleston, Betty Lou Grimes and Lady Dee Jones of Roswell, New Mexico, daintily dressed in frocks of tulle, appeared with silver bas-Abilene, July 2.- Eddie Hearn, kets on their arms from which Frank Lockhart and Steve El- they strewed rose petals in the more are enroute to Abilene from path of the bride who entered California for the greatest con- on the arm of her maid of honor clave of world-famous racers Miss Lucille Metcalf of San

that's not all of the story, for After the words were spoken interest in the July Fourth races which bound the couple in holy at Abilene has gone out to wide wedlock, congratulations were noted drivers are getting in en- tion was held on the spacious try blanks. One of the latest lawn which was beautifully decbeen called for the purpose of spurts of interest came in the orated with cut flowers and fast driver of Danville, Illinois, register in the Bride's Book, will probably be another of the presided over by Miss Olive well-known speedsters to line up Teaff, and Mrs. Holland Teaff. before the starter for the Inde- Miss Selena Teaff served punch to about one hundred guests.

Roberts drives an unusually The maid of honor wore a

three long tables where covers est in the famous Miller specials of white georgette and irish lace for about sixty plates had been to be piloted by the western and her veil of tulle was held in laid, and where the ladies of the monarchs of the track, at Abi- place with a wreath of orange Missionary Society served a lene, July 4th. This interest bids blossoms. She carried a shower

Mrs. Nyffeler is one of the And that's what the officials most lovable and accomplished Dr. M. Armstrong had been are getting ready for, sparing young women in this section of his profession, he was called Lockhart, the "boy whizard" and was formerly teacher in the away and therefore could not be daredevil, and Hearne, who mak- Merkel schools. During the past present. Others appearing on the es a collection of racing cham-school term she was a teacher

Judge N. D. Cobo, Mayor of the thriller, and other famous rac- The Rev. Nyffeler is a gradute city; Mrs. Tom Largent, presi- ing fiends take over the Abilene of Simmons University and of dent of the Missionary Society; speedway they may not have the Baptist Theological Semi- 1. Song: "Break Thou the Bread to God's House and study God's at the evening hour. Choir prac-Rev. D. B. Doak, the eloquent length that Culver City affords nary at Fort Worth, and is one of Life" and popular pastor of St. John's but they will have all the of our most promising young

church. The address of each was An application of calcium chlo- tion Mr. and Mrs. Nyffeler left Mrs. V. N. Ellis. indeed an inspiration to every ride to render a "dustless track" for a ten day's stay at Chris- 4. Business.

present appreciate the splendid on this one of the speediest dirt | Out of town friends present at and timely remarks from the tracks in the Southwest. No the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Mexico Missionary later than 9:45. Sunday school morning service-let everyone visiting minister, Rev. Doak. pains are being spared to give Amos D. Jones and daughter, Conference, Mrs. Vaughn. Other numbers were: A read- the great speed kings a chance Lady Dee, and Mr. Nim Teaff. ing by Miss Tommie Durham, to open up all they have in stock of Roswell, New Mexico, Rev. J.

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Health Club Bkg Pdw 25c size 2 for 25c	Liptons Tea 1/2 lb
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casion, but unfortunately, as is everything in shape for the gala Simmons University in both the Lucille Metcalf of San Angelo, Messrs. Wm. J. Evans and W. Clyde White of Baird, and Misses Owens of Lockhart.

Program for Methodist Wo-

2. Prayer, Mrs. Graham. 3. Bible lesson, Friendly aid to Sunday School.

5. News from Bulletin.

J. F. Lockhart of Abilene, Miss nee d. We deliver. A. R. Booth. 1

Baptist Sunday School Notes

Everybody come to Sunday word. Don't let anything rob you tice Wednesday evening at 7:30. of the privilege of attending

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord."

a.m. All members urged to at- School and the preaching service Call 27 if it's Groceries you tend. Visitors cordially invited.

B ill Haynes, Supt.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a.m. school Sunday and let us make Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Senior it a banner day. The T. E. L. and Junior Christian Endeavor Class has charge of the opening at 7:00 p.m. On account of the mans Missionary Society service. Every Christian should Methodist revival, which begins be glad of an opportunity to go Sunday, there will be no service

### BAPTIST CHURCH

On account of the Methodist revival there will be no evening Officers and teachers should service next Sunday. Let us con-6. A message from the presi- be present at 9:30 a.m. and not centrate all our efforts on the starts promptly at 10 o'clock be in their place for the Sunday

> Next Wednesday evening will be the time for our regular monthly business meeting. We will have the quarterly reports from all of the organizations of the church. Let all of us be on hand to hear these reports. They will be of great interest.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. All B.Y .-P.U.'s at 7:30 p.m.

### Senior Christian Endeavor

Topic: "What makes a nation great?" Leader, Mildred Smith. Scripture: Deut. 28:1-14.

1. Song, "The star spangled banner. 2. Talk by leader. 3. Song, "America." 4. Some Bible hints. Nina Bell Russell. 5. Prayer. 6. Special music. 7. Clippings. Appreciating other nations.

Melba West. Great in Helpfulness, Christene Russell. Contributes to world progress, Mona Margaret Jones. C. E. and national greatness, Roy Elliott. Missionary greatness. Missie Dye. 8. Questions. 9. Announcements. 10. Mispah.

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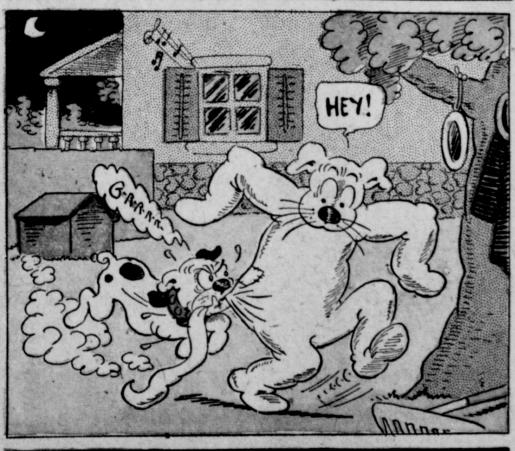




















# BATTLE OF BUFFALO WALLOW

Desperate Fight Between 6 U.S. Army Men and 150 Indians

-By MRS. OLIVE K. DIXON

brating the fifty-first anniversary

The location of this historic spot is in Hemphill county, between the Washita river and Gageby creek, twenty-two miles southeast of Miami and about the same distance southwest of Canadian.

At this place September 12, 1874, four enlisted men and two army scouts, while carrying dispatches from the camp of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, on McClellan creek, in Northwest Texas, to Fort Supply, Indian Territory, were surrounded and held for forty-eight hours by a band of Kiowa and Comanche Indians, fully armed and on the warpath.

In the beginning of the fight all the men were wounded, and all except two were disabled. One of the soldiers received a mortal wound from which he died during the night after the first attack. Second only to the battle of the Alamo, the Buffalo Wallow fight stands out as one of the historic events of Texas, although the number of white men engaged was small.

### As Told by a Survivor.

The account of the fight as told by William Dixon, one of the survivors, is here given:

"On September 10, 1874, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in command of the troops campaigning against the Indians in the Southwest, and who was camped on Mc-Clellan creek, in the Panhandle of Texas, ordered Amos Chapman and myself, scouts, and four enlisted men, to carry dispatches to Fort Supply. The enlisted men were Sergeant Z. T. Woodall, Troop 1; Private Peter Rath, Troop A; Private John Harrington, Troop H, and Private George W. Smith, Troop M, Sixth Cavalry. When General Miles handed us the dispatches, he told us that we could have all the soldiers we thought necessary. His command was short of rations. We preferred the smallest possible number.

"Leaving camp, we traveled mostly at night, resting in secluded places during the day. War parties were moving in every direction, and there was danger of attack at every turn. On the second day, just as the sun was rising, we were nearing a divide between the Washita river and Gageby creek. Riding to the top of a little knoll, we found ourselves almost face to face with a large band of Kiowa and Comanche warriors. The Indians saw us at the same instant and circling quickly, surrounded us. We were in a trap. We knew that the best thing to do was to make a stand and fight for our lives, as there would be greater danger of us becoming separated in the excitement of a running fight. after which the Indians could the more easily kill us one by one. We also realized that we could do better work on foot, so we dismounted and placed our horses in the care of George Smith. In a moment or two poor Smith was shot down, and the horses stampeded.

"When Smith was shot, he fell flat on his stomach, and his gun dropped from his hand, far beyond his reach. But no Indian was ever able to capture that gun; if one ventured near Smith, we never failed to bring him down. We thought Smith was dead when he fell, but he survived until about 11 o'clock that

### In Close Quarters.

"I realized at once that I was in closer quarters than I had ever been in my life, and I have always felt that I did some good work that day. I was fortunate enough not to become disabled in the calf of my leg. I was wearing a shattered.

PLANS for marking the Buffalo thin cashmere shirt, slightly bloused. This shirt was literally riddled with bullets. How a man could have escaped of the fight, which will be the injury when shot at so many times at 12th of September, are being rapidly de- close range was more than I could understand. The Indians seemed to feel absolutely sure of getting us-so sure, in fact, that they delayed riding us down and killing us at once, which they could easily have done. They seemed to prolong the early stages of the fight merely to satisfy their desire to toy with an enemy at bay, as a cat would play with a mouse before taking its life.

> "We saw that there was no show for us to survive on this little hillside, and decided that our best fighting ground was a small mesquite flat several hundred yards distant. Before we undertook to shift our position a bullet struck Amos Chapman. I was looking at him when he was shot. Amos said, "Billy, I am hit at last," and eased himself down. The fight was so hot that I did not have time to ask him how badly he was hurt. Every man save Rath and myself had been wounded. Our situation was growing more desperate each minute. I knew that something had to be done, and done quickly, or else all of us in a short while would be dead or in the hands of the Indians, who would torture us in the most inhuman manner before taking our lives.

"I could see where the buffaloes had pawed and wallowed a depression, commonly called a buffalo "wallow," and I ran for it at top speed. It seemed as if a bullet whizzed past me at every jump, but I got through unharmed. The wallow was about ten feet in diameter. found that its depth, though slight, afforded some protection, I shouted to my comrades to try to come to me, which all of them, save Smith and Chapman, commenced trying to do. As each man reached the wallow, he drew his butcher knife and began digging desperately with knife and hands in order to throw up dirt around the sides. The land happened to be sandy, and we made good headway at digging in, though constantly interrupted by the necessity of firing at the Indians as they dashed

### Saved by the Wallow.

It was probably about noon before we reached the wallow. Many times during that terrible day did I think that my last moment was at hand. At a critical stage in the fight, when the Indians were crowding us awfully hard, one of the boys raised up and yelled, "No use, boys, no use; we might as well give up.' We answered by shouting to him to lie down. At that moment a bullet struck in the soft bank near him and completely filled his mouth with dirt. I was so amused that I laughed, though in a rather sickly way, for none of us felt much like laughing.

"By this time, however, I had recovered from the first excitement of battle. and was perfectly cool, as were the rest of the men. We were keenly aware that the only thing to do was to sell our lives as dearly as possible. We fired deliberately, taking good aim, and were picking off an Indian at almost every round. The wounded men conducted themselves admirably, and greatly assisted our crippled condition by sitting upright, as if unhurt, after they reached the wallow. This made it impossible for the Indians accurately to guess what plight we were in. Had they known so many of us were wounded undoubtedly they would have ridden in and finish-

"After all our men had reached the wallow, with the exception of Chapman and Smith (we still believed that Smith was dead), somebody called to Chapman to come on in. It was then we learned, at any stage of the fight, which left me for the first time, that Chapman's leg free to do my best under the circum- was broken. He called back that he stances. I received one wound-a bullet could not walk, as his left knee was

### A Daring Rescue.

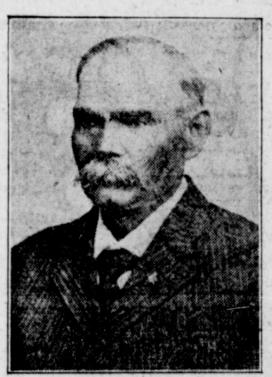
"I made several efforts to reach him before I succeeded. Every time the Indians saw me start, they would fire such a volley that I was forced to retreat, until finally I made a run and got to Chapman. I told him to climb on my back, my plan being to carry him as would a little child. Drawing both of his legs in front of me, and laying the broken one over the sound one, to support it, I carried him to the wallow, although not without difficulty, as he



Marking the Site of the Famous Buffalo Wallow Battle Ground, on the Farm of W. M. Right, in Hemphill County, Texas.

was a larger man than myself, and his body a dead weight. It taxed my strength to the utmost to carry him.

'We were now all in the wallow, except Smith, and we felt that it would 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 digging like gophers with our hands and knives to make our little wall of earth higher, and shortly had heaped up quite



WILLIAM DIXON Survivor of the Buffalo Wallow Fight, Who Died March 9, 1913.

a little wall of dirt around us. Its protection was quickly realized, even though our danger was hardly lessened.

"When I look back and recall our situation, I always find myself thinking of how my wounded companions never complained nor faltered, but fought as bravely as if a bullet had not touched them. Sometimes the Indians would ride toward us at headlong speed with lances uplifted and poised, undoubtedly bent upon spearing us. Such moments made four were badly wounded, and without a man brace himself and grip his gun. anything to relieve their suffering. We Fortunately, we were able to keep our were cold and hungry, with nothing to

dangerous to the Indians, and gradually grew less frequent.

Thus, that long, hot summer day the Indians circled or dashed past us, yelling and cutting all kinds of capers. 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 | every Indian had disappeared; happily 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 of the fact that every once in a while there was another dead or wounded In-

### Rainfall Providential.

"About 3 o'clock a black cloud came up in the west, and in a short time the sky shook and blazed with thunder and lightning. Rain fell in blinding sheets, drenching us to the skin. Water gathered quickly in the buffalo wallow and the wounded men eagerly bent forward and drank from the muddy pool. It was more than muddy-that water was red with our own blood that had flowed from our wounds.

"The storm and the rain proved our salvation. The wind had shifted to the north and was now chilling us to the bone. An Indian dislikes rain, especially a cold rain, and these Kiowas and Comanches 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 hour after the rain had fallen, the wind was bitterly cold. Not a man in our crowd had a coat and our thin shirts were scant protection. Our coats were tied behind our saddles when our horses stampeded and were lost beyond recov-

"We now found that our ammunition was running low. Which fact rather appalled us, as bullets, and plenty of them. were our only protection. At Adobe Walls, not only was there plenty of ammunition, 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.

"Late in the afternoon somebody suggested that we go out and get Smith's belt and six-shooter, as he had been shot early in the fight and his belt undoubtedly would be loaded with cartridges.

"Rath offered to go, and soon returned and said that Smith was still alive, which astonished us greatly, as 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 supporting the poor wounded fellow between 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 looked blacker to me than any night I had ever seen. Ours was a forlorn situation. The Indians were still all around us. The diefs to me. I told them of our plight, nearest relief was seventy-five miles away. Of the six men in the wallow,

heads and to bring down or disable the eat, and without blankets, coats or hats leader. Such charges proved highly to protect us from the rain and raw wind.

"We were unable to get grass for bedding, as the whole country had been burned off by the Indians. It was necessary, however, that the men should have some kind of bed to keep them off the cold, damp ground. Rath and I solved the problem by gathering tumbleweeds which we crushed, and all lay down on them for the night, though not a man dared close his eyes in sleep.

"By the time darkness had fallen, they did not return to molest us during the night. While there was still light, I took the willow switch and sat down on the edge of the wallow and carefully cleaned every gun.

### Fail in Effort to Seek Help.

"While thus engaged, we held a consultation to decide what would be best for us to do. We agreed that somebod should go for help. No journey could have been beset with greater danger. Rath and I both offered to go. The task was squarely up to us, as all the other men were injured. I insisted that I should go, as I knew the country, and felt confident I could find the trail that led to Camp Supply.

"The wounded men were willing for Rath to go, but would not listen to my leaving them. Once I put my hand on my gun with the intention of going anyway, then yielded to their wishes against my better judgment, and decided to stay through the night.

"Bidding us good night, Rath disappeared in the darkness. In about two hours he came back, saying he could not find the trail.

"By this time Smith-had grown much worse, but he endured his pain like a brave soldier. About 10 o'clock that night he fell asleep and later, when one of the boys felt of him to see how he was getting along, he was cold in death. We lifted the body of our dead comrade and laid it outside the buffalo wallow on the mesquite grass, covering the face with a silk handkerchief.

"Then the rest of us huddled together on the damp ground, and thought of the morrow. That night is indelibly stamped in my memory; many a time have its perils filled by dreams, until I awoke startled and awed, by a feeling of imstars shine out there in the Panhandle, the winds sigh as mournfully as they ald that laterul night, but I often wo der if a single settler who passes the lonely spot of Buffalo Wallow knows how desperately six men once battled for their lives where now is plowed fields and the comforts of civilization.

### End of the Long Night.

"Like everything else, the long night came to an end, and the sun rose clear and warm next morning. The Indians had evidently abandoned the attack at some time during the night. By this time all the men were willing that I should go for help, and I at once started.

"I had traveled scarcely more than a mile when I struck the main trail leading to Camp Supply. Hurrying along as rapidly as possible and keeping a constant 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 outfit was moving towards me. Soon I could see that they were troops.

"I never felt happier in my life. I fired my rifle to attract the attention of the soldiers, and soon saw the whole command come to a halt. I fired my gun a second time, which brought two soland they rode back to the command and reported. The commanding officer was Major Price, with a troop, accompanying General Miles' supply train, which (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

By J. D. TANNER

# WHEN THERE WERE VAST HERDS OF WILD HORSES

in the middle 80's, great herds of wild horses, or mustangs, ranged the plains, and to some extent the foothills of Northwestern Oklahoma and Western Texas. Numbers of the ranchmen's saddle horses were frequently induced by these equine nomads to leave the narrow confines of the corrals and join the ranks of the mustangs for the freer life of the open spaces. Occasionally the ranchers would arrange mustang hunts. Many of the wild horses were captured on these excursions. They

horse herds of the stockmen. The bands of wild horses were generally under the leadership of the largest and most intelligent stallion. Where to graze and water was decided by this eader. When danger threatened, he either ordered the retreat or led the at-tack, as his judgment dictated. His deisions were obeyed without question by is followers.

were broken to drive and ride, often

making valuable acquisitions to the

No Man's Land by cattlemen, his most trustworthy animals, or often by himself, which conducted the raids upon the pastures of the ranchmen, coaxing the domesticated horses of the ranchmen to join the wild, roving herd. In a few months these erstwhile gentle horses, after joining the wild herd, would become as wild as the wildest mustangs.

### "Star Face."

The most widely known of the bands that ranged the plains and foothills of No Man's Land was a herd of 200 mustangs. Their leader was known the country over as "Star Face," the name being his by virtue of a star-shaped patch of white upon his forehead. Star Face was a big bay stallion, of a commanding height and of extraordinary intelligence and indomitable courage. The favorite ranging place of this band was the country lying between the Cimmarron and Currumpa, or Beaver, rivers, in what is now Cimmarron county, Okla.

ANY years after the invasion of Also, it was the leader, with a few of So many were the raids led, and so great were the losses suffered by the ranchmen because of the depredations of this outlaw herd, that the ranchmen exerted every effort to rid the country of this notorious stallion. Time after time chase was given to his band and many of its members were captured, but each time Star Face gave his pursuers the slip. Though he was the target of numberless rifle shots, his life seemed to be charmed and he lived to conduct raid after raid on the herds of the seemingly defenseless cattlemen.

At last, it was decided to send a carefully picked group of cowboys from neighboring ranches in pursuit of the brainy stallion. These men were equipped with the fleetest and strongest mounts the country afforded and given orders to kill or capture. Instead of chasing the Star Face band, day after

efforts, the quarry was kept in sight for four days and nights. The mustangs ranged ceaselessly to and fro across the of the Cimmarron. Then, on the fourth night, under the cover of midnight darkness, Star Face, alone, left his charges and started toward the river. Slowly after him rode the cowboys. The real task had begun.

### The Challenge.

To the north steadily trotted and galloped the handsome bay stallion. For pale light of the coming day, so they could watch the tactics of the leader as he endeavored to entice twenty-five or thirty of the domesticated animals to follow after him. The men decided that then was the time to act. Riding as close as possible, they opened fire on Star Face. The courageous horse wheel-

ed and faced them. Then he snorted back his challenge and charged up the canyon. He reached a bench just beundulating plains and along the bottoms | neath a jutting cap rock. One end of his refuge was blocked with upturned boulders, the other by a downward drop of 80 feet, below which was outspread the beautiful valley of the Cimmarron. With a yell to his companions to come

on, the leader of the cowboys urged his mount forward in pursuit. Into the canyon and up to the bench they rode. From one end of the bench to the other raced the stallion. As the cowboys six miles he traveled thus, the little group of pursuers plodding doggedly in his wake. Then there crossed the stallon. As the cowboys taken the beautiful animal dashed by them toward the open end of the bench. Reaching this, and while the lion's path a band of ranch horses. A cowboys gazed at the startling spectagroup of pursuers plodding doggedly in his wake. Then there crossed the stallion's path a band of ranch horses. A cowboys gazed at the startling spectamile away the pursuers halted, in the cle, he gathered his feet and without a moment's hesitation, flung himself outward and upward into space and met

his death on the rocky fragments beneath the bench.

Thus he died as he had lived, free and
unfettered by the hand of man, choosing
death rather than feel the ignominy of
capture and the thrall of captivity.

An "Off Year," Politically Speaking.



This is an "off year," from a political viewpoint. We are off of politics. and politics is off of us. And, oh, what a change. This time last year, when most of the people were "het up," and many were saying and do-ing awful things,

agony of soul for relief, and looked forward with eagerness and delightful anticipations to the coming of this "off year," when the fires would die out under the political cauldron, and people would forsake their vain and foolish ways and be sane again. It was awful, we said, the way people were talking and acting, when the campaign was in the fever-heat stage; tolerance had been kicked over the dump and civilization itself was tottering, and we gave heartfelt expression to the wish that there 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 babblings 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 republic 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

I have just read a copy of one of our State papers, printed early in July of ast year. In that paper I read that more than six hundred men were agitating the circumambient, hurling gems of bombast at an excited people, in grand old Texas, in behalf of the six 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! Of those seeking the high position of Governor, not one was an attractive speaker. Most of them knew little of logic, and not one possessed the graces of the orator's art. All were hoarse and wheezy from fatigue, and their pleas were made with tonsils aching and voices striking on only one cylinder, or missing around the bung-hole of a molasses bar-entirely. But the people gathered in rel and listening at the abuse or the your concert tickets, see the tents fairs of the country, and we could not cheered every claim they made for them- expressed the wish, from the depths of fore you can get out-and say again no political campaigns we have no pic- the other fellow. Of course I know my At this late date, viewing calmly what we heard, we wonder why we cheered. If we sit down calmly now and read the lection came to Texas. cus. It is comforting to know that the very little fun. And political campaigns going I am willing to things we say about circuses and political campaigns are educational. Without them we would litical campaigns are not charged up know very little of history and virtual-

daily for the papers, we see nothing in them to electrify an audience or call forth a cheer, but we cheered, and in our cheering urged our voices to their most | be so foolish as to quarrel with a neighsonorous pitch. We know now why we | bor or other friend over the comparadid it. We did it to encourage the speak- tive merits of men seeking office. But ers and make a great showing of strength for our candidates. I remember 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 is general, and sonorous, and prolonged. the fellows who have not lined-up will jump into his band wagon and join in the noise-making, and the weak-kneed who are in other camps will fly their coops candidate speaks we make all the noise we can, regardless of what the speaker says or how he says it. In one campaign several years ago I knew of sevwatched campaigns closely for several years, I gave it as my opinion that the money thus spent was well invested. Believe it or not, it is a fact 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 that we didn't want it at all. Last year, when hundreds of speakers were lambasting each other on the stump, when neighbor was arrayed against neighbor and friend against friend, and people were executing whirling dervish dances over candidates who were promising to lower taxes, straighten out the kinks in the government, banish corruption in high places, clean out the Augean stables, enforce all the laws without fear or favor, enthrone righteousness everywhere, better business conditions, make it possible for the highest and the humblest to work out their destiny unhampered, and enable all to behold the lights glimmering on prosperity's golden shores-yea, when men were gathering around curbstone orators like flies gems of profanity hurled by them, we

again would we take more than a passing interest in any candidate or measure. Certainly we would never again we have the "off year" now, with never a political cloud arising, and never a political harangue or quarrel to break the monotony; and oh, what a dull, insipid

The attitude of people toward political campaigns is about the same as their attitude toward circuses. When we attend the circus and see the same things we know that people like to go with the have seen all our lives-the same anicrowds. If the shouting for a candidate | mals, the same gymnastic feats, the same clowns, with the same jokes and stunts, the same old concert following the main show-we say, while the canvas men are tearing away the tents, and the draymen are removing the seats, and join his standard. And so, when our | even before we vacate them, that we are done with circuses, forever and a day, and intimate that such exhibitions ought to be prohibited by law. But next year the flaming circus bills are posted, eral strong-lunged fellows being hired showing the girl in abbreviated skirts to applaud the speaker; and having doing daring horse-back feats, and the claims of the proprietors that their tented exhibition is a combination of all the circuses and menageries in the known world. At first we turn away with frowns and scoffs, then we look again, and read a little more, and finalof economic conditions or ability to steer | ly we express the opinion that "this is going to be a mighty good show." Fin-ally circus day rolls around. Great crowds are on the square and streets, toy balloons in richest colors float everywhere, the band plays, the bespangled maidens ride prancing horses in the parade, the clown riding or driving the trick mule passes by, and, as the grand finale of the mighty pageant, the steam calliope strikes up "Annie Laurie" or "Hot Time in the Old Town." When the ticket window is opened you are there 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 acroyear, and the many years before, see the same stunts by the clowns, hear the spieler make the same extravagant candidates. After thinking the matter pulled down and the seats removed be- get along without them. When we have

am confident, under the heading, "changes of opinion," and not on the page headed "prevarications." If they were 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 of the New Jerusalem.

Of a truth these political "off years" are dull periods. We are in the midst of one even now, and ennui spreads its dark mantle everywhere. Last year this time we hurried to town at night, or to a country school house to hear a speech or debate, or gathered in groups and boasted of how our candidate wiped up the sacred soil with his opponent in the debate, and would be thousands ahead of him when the votes were counted. If our tongues and throats tired, there were dozens of others anxious to keep 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 tabernacles are never lighted. The streets are deserted, and it is such a long period 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 entertainment wend their way homeward before the bed-room cools off or sleep comes to their eyes.

I was out last night looking around, and how different it was from the July nights of last year. Not a crowd anywhere, not a band playing, not a thing for the few stragglers to talk about. It was a banquet hall deserted. a forest without birds, a garden without flowers, a playhouse without lights, actors or musicians. I sat down on a lonely corner and thought about what I said of political campaigns last year-of the wish expressed that we might never have another election in this country, and that never again would I give zealous and enthusiastic support to a candibatic and gymnastic feats you saw last date or cause. Right there I reversed my opinion on political campaigns and set aside my decision to support no more claims for the wonderful concert which over carefully I am sure political cam-

speeches, which were faithfully reported | bor, we promised ourselves that never | against us as lies. They are entered, I | ly nothing of poetry. Not one person in a thousand would know the birthplace of English liberty if the politicians didn't tell us every two years how the hardheaded barons forced magna charta from King John at Runnymede. Mr. Goldsmith gave us a great poem in the "De-serted 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 attention that we pay government statistics if the politicians did not frequently repeat the verse telling how ill fares the land "where wealth accumulates and men decay," in order to turn us against the money minions and get our votes.

And sometimes I fear we would forget, and possibly lose, our liberties if it were not for the political speakers. have noted that we say very little about our liberties during "off years," and if every year were an off year, we might forget and lose the priceless heritage bequeathed us, which was purchased at so great a price. But when the politicians 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 pioneers. The political speakers remind us that Greece was once free and great, but lost all when she refused to worship at liberty's shrine, and that Venice became but the shadow of a republic after 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 truth, and the price of liberty eternal vigilance, the fires of liberty, builded by the fathers on the altars of America's congenial climes, might be quenched and we would become a race of vassals. And so I reverse the opinion expressed a year ago and say we need political campaigns, and need them all the time. We need them to give us something to talk about, need them to keep us awake from supper until bed-time, need them to teach us the history of our country and the world and acquaint us with the fine verses of the poets. And we need them to keep us in remembrance of liberty, which other nations have neglected and lost. I am ready for the next campaign to start up. And in spite of what I said a year ago, I am ready to jump into the band wagon of one of the fellows who will promise to lower taxes, and to get mad at my neighbor for supporting selves and every rake given an opponent. our hearts, that two decades would pass | that you will never attend another cir- nics that are worth while, and we have | man won't lower taxes, but in order to

# THE EAST TEXAS BERRY CROP

By E. C. GENTRY Smith County Agricultural Agent.

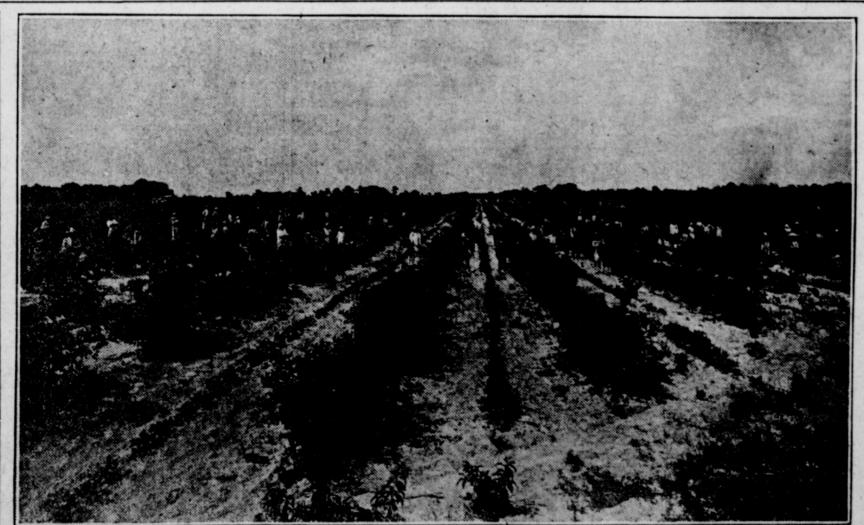
THE blackberry acreage in Smith county is 6,000 acres, centered principally around Tyler and Lin-dale. The largest acreage is at andale, where about 4,000 acres is in bearing. There is something like 250 acres at Mineola in Wood county. These three points have the principal blackberry acreage of East Texas. There are only two varieties grown for the market, the McDonald, which is hybrid; this berry ripens about two weeks earlier than the other variety known as the Lawton. The McDonalds are consumed as fresh berries; that is, they go out from the shipping points by express for local consumption and in express ventilated cars for consumption in more distant markets. The McDonald is a very prolific bearer and in this section the quality and flavor cannot be excelled. They are more tedious to pick because of the trailing quality of the vines instead of standing upright like the Lawton. The Lawton blackberry is used for canning as well as for fresh consumption; this berry grown in this so in is of a better quality than in most any ther section of the United States; they are fine of color, firm and the most delicately flavored of blackberries grown here. If the weather is favor-able, about 50% of the crop is canned and the other part consumed fresh. The total production of both the McDonald and Lawton blackberries in Smith county in 1925 will be something like 700,000 twenty-four pint crates, worth approximately a million dollars, as they have been crate. Blackberries are producing below the entire year in order to be canned than the control of the canning factory, with its up-to-date provent choking out by grass and weeks below the last of May.

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Part of a 1,000-acre blackberry patch near Lindale, Texas. (Pickers are standing in the background.)

and to prevent dying out in the summer growing. The McDonald is propagated continue to grow year after year indefiis usually in January and February. In gin March and continuing until about the first of June. This is done to produce a vigorous growth for next year's least time to plant these bergers are to be carried to the factory, the crates are assembled at a shed and there loaded onto the factories. It is necessary to alternate rows as well as conserving the moisting in March and continuing until about the first of June. This is done to produce a vigorous growth for next year's bled at a shed and there loaded onto produce a very fine line of jellies, jams, wagons and hauled into the factories. Less care is used in crating and handling which a great many varieties of fruits. The Canning plants at Lindale, in order to get the maximum utilization of t The rows should be from 10 to 12 feet | the first of June. This is done to proapart. It is necessary to alternate rows duce a vigorous growth for next year's of the Lawton with the McDonald, as the canes as well as conserving the mois-

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before they go into the cans. The blackfrom drouth. A good stand is hard to these pickers for their convenience berry is a supplementary crop to peaches hold for the first year, but after a good during the picking season. Many of and cotton in the East Texas territory. be too poor for profitable corn and cotton stand is once established, the crop will the growers have also provided regu- There are three canning plants at Linlar camping places at which they furnish wood, water and a bathing pool, as well as occasionally some form of recreations and a bathing pool, as a hundred cars of canned blackberries; tion and amusement. The pickers make | the one at Tyler twenty-five and one at from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day for six Mineola, fifteen cars. The canning

and vegetables are used. For the last few years these plants have been canning beef, which is of the very finest quality because no animals are used except young, fat, choice yearlings. There are very few large berry farms; one at Lindale, is composed of 500 acres, and one at Tyler of 100 acres. Most of the growers, however, have from five to fifteen acres in order that he and his family make take care of the vines and harvest the crop without much outside assistance.

### CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY FOR CON-FEDERATE MEMORIAL.

The Confederate Memorial campaign is now under way from the Rio Grande river to the Mason-Dixon line. This great scheme involves the distribution. of Confederate memorial half dollars, minted by the United States Government as a tribute to the valor of the soldiers of the "Lost Cause."

Certificates, redeemable in the Confederate 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 certificates when sold. The coin received for the certificate will be legal tender for 50c, the other half dollar paid for the certificate is a contribution to the fund for the completion of the great monument to the Confederacy being carved at Stone Mountain, Georgia. There on a gigantic cliff nearly a mile long and 700 feet high is being cut a panorama of Southern war chieftains. The monument, when completed will be the greatest ever constructed by the hand of man, the figure of Robert E. Lee being the height of a fifteen-story building.

### COMMERCE LODGE OF MASONS FIFTY YEARS OLD.

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

EVERYBODY A SWIMMER.

The Fort Worth Life Saving Corps and Recreation Department has launched a campaign for teaching swimming to residents of Fort Worth. The slogan of the department is: "Everybody a swimmer and every swimmer a life-

### VACATION CAMPERS WARNED OF TYPHOID.

Campers and summer vacationists are urged to take special precautions against typhoid fever by the State Board of Health. Immunization by inoculation is urged, and boiling of all spring water before use is recommended.

TEXTBOOK MEN WIN VICTORY.

Textbook publishers holding contracts under lettings of last December won a decisive victory June 8 when the Supreme Court in a special session awarded the mandamus as prayed for to eight textbook publishing firms, which will compel State Superintendent Marrs to do all the things necessary to carry out the contracts.

PRESENTS LIFE SIZE STATUE OF GEN. ROBERT E .LEE.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson accepted the gift on behalf of the State of Texas, June 6, when Mrs. J. P. Greenwood, representing Albert Sydney Johnson Chapter of the U. D. C., presented a life-size statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee to the Confederate Home, at Austin, on behalf of Dallas Chapter No. 6 of the U. D. C.

### 20,000 OWN AUTOS WHO DO NOT OWN HOMES.

There are 20,000 families in Dallas who own automobiles and nothing more, according to the records of the tax assessing division there.

Tax officials said the percentage of persons in Dallas who owned nothing taxable but a car was generally the same as in other large cities of the State.

TO WRITE OPINION ON NEW HIGH-WAY LAW.

The Attorney General is to write an opinion construing the new highway law, requiring highway officers to be in uniform, wear badges and prohibited from making traps to catch motorists for speeding. The law requires County Commissioners to pay them \$150 per month salary, instead of fees based on apprehending motorists.

WORTH MILLS NOW USE 500 BALES EACH MONTH.

The Worth cotton mills of Fort Worth uses all Texas cotton to the amount of 500 bales each month, employes 400 men and women, day and night shifts, and ships its fabric to auto tire manufacturers in many Northern cities. This mill specializes in the manufacture of cotton fabric and cord for au-

STATE DOING MUCH SURFACING

OF ROADS. A list of the counties in which the State Highway Department has been doing much hard surfacing on macadamized and graveled roads under the new contracts is as follows: Titus, Wise, Bell, McLennan, Red River, Bowie, Dallas, Tarrant, Bosque, Parker and Wil-

EASTLAND WOMAN WINS IN

STATE TRAP SHOOT. Mrs. James Horton of Eastland won a trophy in the Texas State Trapshooting Tournament, held at Fort Worth June 14th to 17th. Mrs. Horton broke 92 targets out of 100. The second day of the shoot was remarkable for its high scores, as many as fifty men shooting above 94 in a 100 handicap. Ed Forsgard, of Waco, was champion in singles for the entire four-day shoot. He made one perfect score of 200 out of 200 straight targets. Phil Miller of Dallas won in doubles with a score of 47.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO MEET IN FORT WORTH.

United Spanish War Veterans of of Texas have selected Fort Worth as the place for the 1925 State departmental meeting and fixed the dates as July 24-25, this action superseding decision at last year's meeting to hold the 1925 gathering at San Antonio. The change was made, it was said by the officers, in order to assure a larger attendance of Spanish war veterans through holding the meeting in a North Texas

### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS THROUGH LAREDO.

F. W. Mally, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Laredo, has issued for the eight months' period ending tion. February, 1925, the total imports from the Republic of Mexico to the United States amounted to \$114,866,810. "For the same period of time, the exports from the United States to the Republic of Mexico amounted to \$95,438,938," said Mr. Mally. This shows the balance of trade of \$19,427,872 in the favor of ports from Mexico to the United

TION MEETS AT MASON.

The Texas Pecan Growers' Association closed its fifth annual three-day convention at Mason June 18. In point of attendance and constructive program this convention was the largest and most important in the history of the associa-

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

### CONFEDERATE ATTEMPTS TO RIDE A BULL.

J. M. Spinks, of Longview, an 86-yearold Confederate veteran, with a young heart and courage as dauntless as in the days of 1861-64, was injured recently when he tried to ride a bull. He his head, but was not hurt otherwise. Mr. Spinks attended the last Confederate reunion in Dallas and is hale and

### APPEAL FILED IN FRANK COLLIER CASE.

Frank Collier, former Mayor of Wichita Falls, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his sonin-law, Elzie (Buster) Robertson, and sentenced to three years, filed appeal way. June 22 in the Court of Criminal Apuntil the next term of court, which opens on the first Monday in October.

### ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ORDER GOES TO TEXAS FIRM.

The Texas Pink Granite Quarry Company has secured a contract for the \$1,500,000 Roosevelt monument to be erected in New York City. The contract | sion. specifies that all the monument be cut from Texas granite, at the company's quarry, midway between Llano and Marble Falls. Finishing work will probably be done by T. W. Norton's plant at

ELEVEN YEARS IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE AND NOT TARDY.

Miss Alma Lois Rodgers of Denton, 18 years old and youngest graduate of a class of sixty-four young men and women at the North Texas State Teachers' College there, has neither been absent nor tardy in eleven years at school and college. She has received marked honors in college circles, has been president of the Life Service Union, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. and is an allround athlete.

### TEXAS GRANITE TO BE USED IN BIG NEW YORK BUILDING.

The Texas Pink Granite Company, recently organized at Granite Mountain, in Burnett county, has another large contract, in addition to that of the Roosevelt memorial. It is to furnish the granite for the \$15,000,000 Edison building to be erected in New York. It will cover four blocks and will use Texas granite exclusively in all parts of the building where specifications require TO RETURN 1,256,000-ACRE RANCH

### BOUNTY FOR HAWKS AND CROWS.

The Farmers' Luncheon Club of Cuero, De Witt county, announces that it now has the necessary funds on hand and will start redeeming chicken hawk and crow heads with a bounty of 20 cents per head. The only requirement is that the bird be killed somewhere in Cuero territory.

Crows and hawks have done much damage to crops in this section in past years, the crows being especially fond of pecans, and farmers and city dwellers as well are waging a determined fight against them.

### HOUSTON COTTON EXPORTS.

An idea of the rapid increase in exports from Port Houston may be obtained by a comparison of cotton export figures to date for the present year with those of two years ago, the present total being more than 1,000,000 bales above the mark of 1923.

On June 3 of this year 1,793,406 bales had been exported from Port Houston, while in 1923 the total was 716,909 bales.

Last year the total was 1,051,801 bales. Other shipments scheduled for the remaining months of the season are expected to bring the total for the year close to 1,850,000 bales.

### STATE RECEIPTS TO BREAK ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Receipts of the Secretary of State's Department for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, will reach \$1,750,000 and thus break all previous records, according to Judge D. A. Gregg, chief clerk of the State Department. Nearly \$1,000,000 was collected since Jan. 20, when the a statement, bringing out the fact that new State administration began to func-

On July 1, the charters of Texas corporations and permits of foreign companies were declared forfeited in all instances where these corporations are

delinquent. All such corporations declared delinquent and whose right to do business in Texas was forfeited on July 1, are given until Jan. 1 in which to pay the tax and penalties and be reinstated.

TEXAS PECAN GROWERS' ASSOCIA. \$300,000 AVAILABLE FOR PRISON DEFICIT.

The emergency appropriation of \$100,-000 for the Texas prison system has been made available by Comptroller S. H. Terrell. A warrant for the entire amount has been drawn and the funds deposited in the treasurer's office subject to check.

This money added to the \$200,000 borrowed from the Weatherford Crump Company, totals \$300,000 necessary to pay the deficit.

### GRAPHITE MINE RESUMES OPERA-TION.

Few Texans know that graphite is being mined in Southwest Texas. The Southwest Graphite mine, near Burnet, received a long scalp wound in the top of Burnet county, which has been closed for some months, has resumed operations with about twenty-five men on the payroll. This mine has meant much to Burnet for the past several years in that a large amount of money has been expended for local labor. The road leading to the graphite mine which is Highway No. 29, has been improved recently, and is now one of the best roads in this section, leaving only about a mile and a half of the mine road off the high-

### peals. The case will not be submitted INCOME TEXAS RAILROADS JAN-UARY TO MARCH.

Net operating income of Texas railroads for the three months ending March 31, 1925, was \$7,957,417, an increase of \$3,091,258, or 63.52 per cent, compared with the corresponding period last year, according to a statement issued in June by the Railroad Commis-

Operating revenue showed an increase of \$5,423,566, or 10.77 per cent, while operating expenses increased \$1,419,-924, or 3.43 per cent. Net operating revenue increased \$4,003,642, or 43.05 per cent. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenue was 76.15 and 81.54.

### IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE SELECTS MEDINA LAKE FOR 1926 CONVENTION.

Judge Oscar Floyd, of Dallas, was elected president and Medina Lake was selected for the 1926 convention place of the Texas division of the Izaak Walton League at its second annual convention held at Brady, June 9. Judge Tolliver of San Antonio was elected first vice

Four additional vice presidents to serve as many regions of Texas are: R. H. Ames, Amarillo; William J. Tucker. Longview; Joe A. Martin, Austin, and William H. Furlong, San Antonio. Ames will preside over the territory north of the Texas & Pacific railroad from Fort Worth to El Paso. Furlong over territory south of the lines, and Tucker over most of the territory north and east of Fort Worth.

### TO OWNERS.

An agreement has been reached with the Government of Mexico under which the famous T. O. cattle ranch of 1,256,-000 acres, sixty-five miles southeast of El Paso, will be returned to its owner, the Morris Estate. The announcement was made by M. W. Borders of Chicago, attorney for the owner, who arrived at El Paso from Mexico City, where he negotiated with President Calles and Governor Almeada of Chihuahua for the return of the property, which was confis-cated last April by the Chihuahua State

Government under the agrarian laws. The order taking over the ranch by the government was set aside by President Calles on the showing that the seizure had been brought about by land speculators, who were using the agrarian laws for their own selfish ends and not for the benefit of farmers.

### ORIGINAL RANGER PAPERS.

Among the E. L. R. Wheelock papers in the manuscript collection of the University of Texas there are several original manuscripts and letters relating to the organization of the Texas rangers. These papers are almost 100 years old, yet are in a fair state of preservation and easily readable.

One of the most interesting documents is the resolution passed by the 1925, on the basis of the bureau's preconvention of the Republic of Texas on vious estimates. March 3, 1936, investing Col. Jesse Benton and Lieut. Col. Griffin Bane with the authority to organize and equip one regiment of rangers. The manuscript bears the signatures of Richard Ellis, president of the convention, and H. S. Kimble, secretary, and states that the resolution was adopted in the first year of the independence of the Republic of

The University is also in possession of the Bexar archives, a large collection of the original manuscripts collected between 1730 and 1836 and relating to many phases of Spanish development and activity in Texas. Also, there are thousands of transcripts from the archives of Spain and Mexico, the Moses and Stephen F. Austin papers and many other valuable groups of documents relat-ing to Texas history.

### HIGHEST STATE TAX RATE PRE-DICTED.

Texas is destined to have the highest State tax rate in its history this year, when the total is expected to go to 77c, the maximum allowed under the Constitution. Heretofore the maximum of 75c has prevailed for some years, but since the last State rate was made the constitutional amendment became effective raising the pension tax from 5c to 7c on the \$100 valuation. It is responsible for the 2c increase.

With the drouth prevalent in parts of Texas and the general fund barely able to get along with a deficiency and many demands for school funds and textbook purchase money, the maximum tax rates are regarded as inevitable.

Last year the total valuation of the State was \$3,489,091,814, which was an increase over the preceding year of about \$20,000,000. The valuation given produced taxes of some \$28,350,000.

### SHIPPING TEXAS MARBLE TO CALIFORNIA.

The first carload of marble from the Jordan Marble Mountain in Brewster county left Paisano for California a few weeks ago. With this shipment began the actual production of Brewster county marble.

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-urer. It was leased last year for ninetynine years by the Marble Mountin Company, a \$200,000 corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles, Cal. The shipments soon are to be increased to eight cars a week. The company already has advance orders for all the marble it can ship. The marble from Jordan Marble Mountain is classed as high grade.

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

Income tax returns to the number of 200,683 were filed by residents of Texas in 1924 to cover incomes of the calendar year 1923. This constituted the State'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, the returns accounted for income to the amount of \$629,697,500, an average of \$3,139 per return, while the total tax paid amounted to \$11,087,5357, or an

Figures made public by the Bureau of the Internal Revenue show that Texas ranked thirteenth in the number of returns from all of the States, tenth in the amount of net income reported and twelfth in the amount of tax paid.

Residents of the principal cities in Texas made the following number of returns, the amount of their tax payments not being shown:

Dallas 25,135, Fort Worth 11,975, Houston 20,281, Abilene 1,048, Amarillo 2,338, Austin 2,875, Beaumont 3,750. Cleburne 1,095 Corsicana 1,480, Denison 1,355, El Paso 6,250, Galveston 5,000, El Paso 6,250, Galveston 5,000, Greenville 1,140, Marshall 1,050, Paris 1,120, Port Arthur 3,312, San Antonio 11,719, Sherman 1,140, Texarkana 1,080, Tyler 1,132, and Wichita Falls 4,285.

### TEXAS POPULATION, JULY 1, 5,097,574.

The population of the State of Texas on July 1, 1925, was 5,097,754, according to estimates made by the U.S. Census Bureau. This will be an increase of nearly 80,000 during the year ending June 30 and a gain of 395,000 in the last five years.

The estimate made by the Census Bureau is based upon the Federal census of 1910 and 1920. On the same basis the population of the United States on July 1, 1925, is expected by the bureau to be 113,493,720.

In the near future the bureau will begin its work of estimating the population of the various cities throughout the country. Based on the assumption that there have been no accessions of territory within the last year, San Antonio, with an estimated population on July 1, last, of 191,398, had approximately 198,069 inhabitants on July 1,

Dallas, the second largest city, with an estimated population last year of 187,-862 on the basis of the bureau's method of computation should have a total of 193,454 residents in the same territory which comprised the city a year ago. If there have been no extensions of the city limits the population of other large Texas cities on July 1, 1925, on the basis of previous estimates, will be as follows:

Fort Worth, estimated last year at 148,107, should have approximately 152,393; Galveston, estimated last year at 47,620, should have 48,375; Wichita Falls, estimated last year at 54,763, should have 58,023; Austin, estimated population last year 37,200, should have 37,717; Beaumont, estimated last year at 48,728, probable population 50,715, and El Paso, estimated last year at 100,-624; should have approximately 104,929.

### PLANS FOR A SPORTSMAN'S PARA-DISE

The Laguna Madre, which extends from Brazos island off Point Isabel to Corpus Christi, will be among the most attractive waters on the Texas coast for fishermen, if plans recently announced by the State game and fish department to cut channels across Padre, are carried out.

Three years ago the department made a survey of the Laguna Madre, and the report to the commissioner stated in effect that in order to increase the number of fish in these waters it would be necessary to cut at least two channels across Padre island. The island, which is merely a sandbar almost 100 miles in length, extends from Brazos Pass to Corpus Christi Pass, about 10 miles south of Corpus Christi. The island varies in width from one-half to two miles, and at several points the dredging of channels would be comparatively nex-

The inflow of fresh waters from the Gulf through channels cut in Padre Island would make the Laguna Madre the finest fishing grounds on the Gulf coast, experts of the game and fish department state. Protected from the heavy Gulf swell by Padre island, the quiet waters of the bay are now the breeding ground for myriads of fish, but during the hot summer when the waters 15 or 20 miles from the passes become so highly impregnated with salt that they kill all animal life, millions of fish are killed and the survivors take refuge in the fresher waters near the passes, but the scarcity of food in these restricted areas finally forces them back into the Gulf.

### Battle of Buffalo Wallow

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was on its way with supplies to field headquarters.

'Major Price rode over to where I was 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 see what could be done for the wounded.

"Despite the sad plight of the wounded men, all the surgeon did was to xamine their injuries. The soldiers under Price turned over a few pieces of hard tack and some dried beef, which happened to be tied behind their saddles. Major Price refused to leave us any men. He would not even provide us with firearms. Our own ammunition was exhausted and the soldiers carried guns of different make from ours. However, they said they would let General Miles know of our condition. We knew that help would come the moment General Miles heard the story of our battle. At this time we were just glad to see these men and did not think much about the way they treated us.

### Help Arrives at Last.

"We watched and waited until midnight of the second day after the troops had passed before help came. A long way off in the dark we heard the faint sound of a bugle. Nearer and clearer came the bugle notes. We fired ou guns, to let them know where we were 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 humane and careful treatment. Amos Chapman's leg was amputated above the knee. All the men recovered and went right on with the army."

Each one of the men who fought in the Buffalo Wallow fight was presented with a Congressional Medal of Honor, which is the highest insignia of honor given the nation's heroes. Only 86 of these medals were given during the World war, and 1,809 have been awarded since the foundation of the Republic. If for no other reason, this alone places the Buffalo Wallow fight in a class of its own.

Much space in newspapers and magazines have been given the Adobe Walls Indian battle and the importance of perpetuating that noble conflict against overwhelming numbers of savage Indians, yet the Buffalo Wallow fight was made under more trying conditions and hardships and is an outstanding event in the history of General Miles' Indian

campaign in the Southwest.
"Billy" Dixon, who fought both at
Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wallow, stated later that the Adobe Walls fight was easy compared to the one at Buffalo Wallow. He further stated that he hoped some day the site would be

Of the six men who fought in this historic battle, only one, Amos Chapman of Seiling, Oklahoma, is alive.

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200 APPEALS CARRIED OVER.

Appeals adjourned for the then investigate possible term on June 26, at Austin, it sources of contamination. This carried over 200 cases until is to avoid a repetition of the next term, to which will be typhoid plague which startled added at least that number Chicago and New York City, filed during the summer vaca- and the source of which was tion of three months. A num- a mystery for some time, unber of these appellants are in til shellfish taken from waters jail and their cases undecided. contaminated by sewage was

## MILL.

Details are being worked Texas. out and plans completed for the McKinney, Texas, new GROSS OIL TAX FUND 7,000-spindle cotton mill. With a capital stock of \$700,000 and been perfected.

money lenders who are at- previous quarter by approxi tempting to obtain bonus cer- mately \$250,000. tificates as security.

An expectation of higher prices for cattle later in the summer at Midland is causing an unusual slow sale of beef animals to packers for this thrill of a lifetime when a big season of the year. Cattle also six-foot tarpon leaped into are fattening rapidly on the their boat without warning. excellent ranges, and cattlemen believe they will be paid der was made captive, but not to hold their stuff as long as until it had injured two of ranges are as good as at pres-

The calf crop is about 70 per cent of normal, breeders report. Summer branding is about over.

acres on his farm a mile and old fiddlers' contests than any one-half from Comanche, this other fiddler in several States.

year, which is by far the best the was declared the Texas crop of oats threshed within a radius of ten miles of Comanche. Mr. Rauhut attributes the making of these oats to thorough preparation of the

The San Saba pecan crop of 1925 may be classed as fair, Prompt Service-Work Guaranteed according to the expressed opinion of C. A. Reed, chief of the Nut Food Department. Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Denton county, the banner wheat county of Texas, is having a light yield of both wheat and oats, due to the long drought during the winter.

### LUBBOCK TECH PRE-PARES FOR OPENING SESSION.

Room accommodations for 927 students, who will attend the first sessions of the Texas Technological College opening at Lubbock, Sept. 28, were found to be available at this time by committees of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce who made a recent house-to-house canvass of Lubbock.

Buildings and equipment which will be completed for the opening of the first session and their costs include: Administration building, \$500,000; home economics building, \$100,000; textile engineering building, \$150,-000; stock judging building, \$35,000; president's home, \$30,000; power plant, heating and sewerage system, \$200,-000; dairy barns, \$25,000, and poultry plant, \$10,000. The total of all buildings and equipment is \$1,050,000.

PLAN HEALTH SURVEY OF SHELLFISH REEFS.

A health survey of Texas shellfish reefs along the coast is to begin Aug. 1 under the direction of the United States public health service, assisted by the State Health Department, it was learned recently from Dr. H. O. Sappington, State health officer, who has returned from Washington. where he conferred with the health service heads. The pur-When the Court of Criminal pose is to locate the reefs and found to be the direct cause. NEW Mckinney COTTON Dr. Sappington would seek to prevent such an epidemic in

# HIGHEST IN HISTORY.

Gross receipts tax collec-\$450,000 already subscribed, a tions on the production of permanent organization has crude oil in Texas for the quarter just closed amounted to \$1,714,024, said by State WARNS WAR VETERANS. Comptroller S. H. Terrell to be War veterans have been the largest amount to be colwarned by Director Hines of lected since the tax was imthe Veterans' Bureau against posed, exceeding that of any

### TARPON JUMPS INTO BOAT.

While fishing recently on Aransas Bay, near Lamar, five fishermen received the After a fierce battle the intruthe five fishermen. The fish weighed 140 pounds.

WINNER OF OLD FID-DLERS' CONTEST DEAD.

J. K Polk Harris, 79 years old, died at Longview, Texas, 1,650 bushels of oats from 90 June 17. Mr. Harris won more

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Miss Fantail: "Yes, Mr. Blower, I've enjoyed this trip very much; 'tis interesting to see how the underworld lives."

### HE'S ON THE JOB.

Here's to the chigger, the bug that's no bigger than the point of a good-sized pin. But the bump that he raises itches like blazes and that's where the rub comes in.

### RUINS.

The American heiress had just come back from her first trip to Europe. 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 Boston 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 15th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Upon meeting the handsome young Jello. I likened him to an Appollo:

I raved o'er the poise Of his head; but oh boys! The inside of that "bean" was quite hollow!

### MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

"It was very plucky of you, madam." said the magistrate, "to have captured this burglar. How did you succeed in blacking his eyes and knocking all his 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 three hours waiting for my husband and I thought it was him.

### RABBIT FOOT LUCK. First Married Man-"Do you believe

a rabbit's foot ever brought luck?' Second Married Man-Sure, I do. My wife was going through my pockets one night while I was asleep. All at once she screamed and jumped on a 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

"Ach, what foolishments; sure I know you, you're Rebecca, mine wife." "And these peoples, do you know

"Ya, Jaky, my son; Isidor, my nephew; 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 telegram, collect, from a friend in New York. Paying the charges, he opened it and read, "I am enjoying perfect

Then he 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 telegram."

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, said at an Elks' banquet in Chicago: "The efficiency expert, as he investigates, makes many an amazing discov-

"In investigating a large plant the other day, I questioned a pretty girl

stenographer: 'Is it true,' I said, 'that every afternoon when the clock strikes five you quit your machine and hike out, even though you're in the middle of a letter?"

'She tossed her pretty head. "'Of course it isn't true,' she said. Why, I'd never dream of beginning a letter when it was as near five as all

### THAT CURED HER.

This story is told of a young lady named Jessie, who went away to boarding school. About the third letter home she signed her name Jessica, and her brother Tom answered it thus:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica, 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. Your loving brother,

"TOMMICA."

### 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.

"I'm preparing notes for my sermon next Sunday."

The colored gentleman shook his head. 'I certainly would never do dat, boss," he said. "De debil am a-lookin' right ober your shoulder and knows everything you 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 de debil knows what I'm gwine to say.'

Slim Slokum says: "Some girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks and lots of them use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

### TOTALITY.

The little fellow at the corner selling papers looked so forlorn and wistful that the passing stranger couldn't forbear speaking to him.

"What's your name, sonny?" he

"Jim," was the reply.

"Jim what?" "Just Jim."

"Well, what's your father's name?" "Ain't got no father."

"Well, who's your mother-brothers-sisters?"

"Ain't got none." "No one at all?" asked the man in

'Nope," the boy answered. "When you seen me you done seen all there is

# AUTO HINTS

According to a new law in Pennsylvania, police officers, special or regular, must be in uniform and show their badges before attempting to stop motor 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 a most precarious manner. Under such conditions tire chains with cross chains on every link and a transmission brake 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 when he has no need of it.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Retarded spark at high speeds of the engine causes carbon deposits in the cylinders, consumption of more fuel and in some cases over-heating.

Before greasing a car, get a cake of ordinary yellow soap and rub it dry into the pores of the skin and also under the finger nails. After the job is finished, it will be easy to clean the hands without any hard scrubbing or the use of

There will be no more "shimmy" to the front wheels with balloon tires if they are underinflated when driving over rough roads, just as "shimmy" increases with overinflation. When the tires yield too generously to road inequalities they offer too much drag. The result is that one wheel or the other is always slowing down, thus producing the annoying wobble.

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# RADIO NEWS

ABOUT HIS RADIO. tisements in a magazine re-cently, I noted a picture that reminded me of our own fam-ily. In this country was often able of its own windings alone to pick up stations several hundred miles away and within the set ily. In this picture sat a fath- it was a great capacity giver. er and mother with their three How many of you now know children around them. They what it used to mean to put were clustered about a table your hand near the variocoupwith a radio set and head ler? phones on their heads. Also it Then came improvements was interesting to see the when the honeycomb and spihappy smiles they all wore.

I read the advertisement These eliminated a great deal through, and wondered why of losses through winding we couldn't have a radio. In forms and also usually elimifact, the next time I went to nated one control on the panel, town I bought one complete which is of great importance for \$80 and, by following the on the multi-tube sets. But simple instructions, soon had still there was much interferit up ready to tune in.

We turned in that night and were soon a very happy and delighted family, because we heard things that we would never have been able to hear otherwise. We heard music and programs of every nature from Mexico City, Havana, Cuba, Atlanta, Ga., Washing-ton, D. C., New York City, Detroit, Chicago, Davenport, Ia., Los Angeles and many other

Now, each Friday, at 4:30 p. m., my wife listens to a Balloon Circloid Coil, made by "Woman's Hour Program" at Electrical Research Laborato-WFAA and at other periods she hears talks on how to cook, ence between coils. sew, keep house, care for the children, make work lighter, that great circuit, the neutro-

"School of the Air Program" plish.
from Kansas City, or listen in to the sport news. After 8 coil which would in itself elimmay choose.

to talk other neighbors into with the circloid coils. buying one.

The Latest in "Low-Loss" Coils.

ern day.

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FARMER BROWN TALKS variocoupler, honeycomb coils and even in transformers. The While reading the adver- variocoupler was often able of

derweb coils came into use.



Then came into existence dyne. Here we use two to Then from about 5:30 p. m. three coils as radio frequency, until 7:30 p. m., the children but of the old type it mattered just live around the radio, listening to bedtime stories, un- had to be neutrolized, a matless I wish to tune up the ter often very hard to accom-

o'clock we all listen to pro- inate capacity and pick up efgrams of every nature-mu-fects. At first, this seemed as sic. old-time fiddle music, con- though it would be a very hard certs, grand operas, lectures, problem, but was soon accometc. Sundays we go to church, plished, and very easily, by by radio, and can hear sermons one of the largest radio comby most any denomination we panies in what is known as their Balloon Circloid Coil.

And better still, I get real This coil is so constructed benefit from my radio with that they are compact and regard to farm work. I hear eliminate a great amount of splendid talks on farm man- capacity; in fact, practically agement and farm improve- every bit of it. The coils may ment. During the day I tune be placed within a quarter of in on all the markets, weather, an inch of each other and used road and news reports. I keep as varicoupler, radio frequena record and note book on the cy and audio frequency, and table all the time and put down no capacity effects between every valuable bit of informa- the three coils can be noted. tion that I hear, and also keep They neutralize each and a daily record of the tone of every stray wave current. A the cotton market. By this set using these coils, with means I have a summary of aerial disconnected and placed facts and figures at hand all within 100 feet of a powerful the time to work by and I find broadcasting station remains I am much better informed on silent. This is enough to show when to sell farm products that a very radical change has and make much better sales been found in coil construction. than I used to make. I also and it only goes to prove that get information as to best the wonderful advancement of methods of treating and car- radio is something that every ing for plant and livestock dis- one should get in on and advance along with it. Some In fact, I like to talk about day, in the very near future. the help that radio has been the elimination of every unto me and about the amount wanted wave will be accomof education the family and I plished with simple parts that have gained through it in the any fan can install in his or past six months. Several of her own set with but a few my neighbors have purchased cents extra cost, as can now be a set and are now helping me done to a very large extent

Tools Needed to Construct a Radio.

The tools needed to construct a radio are: One pair A one-time friend of every long-nosed pliers, one pair radio fan, the Variocoupler, blunt-nose wire cutting pliers, has just about gone out of ex- one long screwdriver, a brace, istence in favor of the more together with a set of steel compact and efficient toroid drilling bits, a sharp knife, and circloid coils of the mod- pair of scissors, a box of assorted wood screws, rubber-The invention and perfec- headed tacks, and for those tion of the circloid coil marks who do not use the new imthe greatest achievement in proved solderless connections, radio improvements. We are a bar of solder, soldering iron all aware of the great interferand past. Never use acid solence capacity of the old type der or acid in any way in soldering radio wires.

Fort Worth Tent How Does 5,000 Watts Come

WLW, the 5.000-watt station of the Crosley Radio Corp., is now using their full power. Do our Texas and Oklahoma listeners note any difference in their reception?

U. S. Radio Exports. Canada led and Japan followed second during the spring (Continued on Page 7.)

THE J. J. GIBSON COMPANY

Texas Bermuda onion crop 600,000 pounds. will aggregate 3,500 carloads this year. Extremely the growers.

valuable as stock feed.

Parker county have entered truck, fruit and general the cotton contest conduct- farm products. ed by the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce, in been offered.

his grape crop the heaviest tributing the seed free. in the history of his experience.

an experiment, is being irri. markets. gated by J. B. Thigpen on the Dr Magee farm, near the Brazos river, in the vi-cinity of Marlin. Highly sat-ker Sayle, has just made a shipments going from Jack-Sale-160 acres, rich Jones County land, with considerable volume of shipments going from Jack-Stamford, Texas.

Jeff Davis and Presidio the condition of the cotton

bale ginned in Texas menting with numerous tered in the State ton-litter wards Company, and is on display at the Dallas Cotton Exchange The bale weighed 523 pounds and after a campaign of ment of the A 6 M C Wood Contest being conducted by the Texas Swine Breeders' the Texas Swine Breeders' the Texas Swine Breeders' Association in co-operation with the extension departweighed 523 pounds and after a campaign of several days great heaps of ment of the A 6 M C Wood Contest being conducted by the Texas Swine Breeders' and instructed tenants to arm the Texas Swine Breeders' Association in co-operation with the extension departweighed 523 pounds and after a campaign of several days great heaps of ment of the A 6 M C Wood Contest being conducted by the Texas Swine Breeders' and Non-Irrigated farms and ranches. Write for Booklet, Community Club. Box G-314, Torrington, Wyo.

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high prices have been paid production is estimated The mesquite bean crop in Texas led the United States Navarro county is better in mohair production with of the strawberry industry than for many years past. a crop of 8,000,000 pounds in the county. The gray In the absence of a grain out of a total of 10,000,000 sandy lands there have been crop, the mesquite bean is pounds for the United found particularly adapted States.

of the county's revenues worth, after eating pota-Twenty cotton growers of from farming in addition to toes on the family table ever

which prizes of \$400 have Deaf Smith county will give ed the plot of ground to broom corn a fair test this black-eyed peas and June year and records will be corn. Marion Terry, extensive kept to ascertain whether it San Saba county orchardist, will ever become a profitwho operates a large vine- able crop for the Panhandle. yard four miles north from according to County Agent chased by the members of Richland Springs, reports R. O. Dunkle, who is dis- the Baby Beef Club which

the sugar cane crop in fine loch county's ranchmen. All evening at the Mineola can- this year than last because boy or girl whose calf wins ning factory. The Mineola of insufficient seed cane at a first prize at the Fort cannery, though one of the planting time, according to Worth Fat Stock Show next smallest in this section, has H. H. Schultz, statistician year will be awarded a sila large output of canned for the United States de-ver loving cup trophy by F.

vear. Dry weather and bertas, at 90 per bushel, bigh winds have curtailed the yield.

Ten acres of sorghum and Eastern and Eas Ten acres of sorghum, as to Northern and Eastern

The counties of Brewster, of corn are an average, and best in six years

are learning the value of di- pounds each. The grain fed versified farming, and those consisted of a balanced rawho have entered the poultrion in which skimmed milk truck lands, write W. A. Beckett, Gillham.

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C. C. McCarthy, 75 years Sale of all Texas' 1925 Crop prospects for Northported to have been completed with the disposal of arm near that city.

The total Southwest lexas Bermuda onion crop will aggregate 3,500 carbads this year. Extremely high prices have been paid the growers.

The mesquite hear crop in Texas led the United States

Texas led to have been coming the last least good as in any portion of the en
tire State, according to H.

H. Shutz, statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Agricultural least leas

Farm Council to expansion

since they were big enough 17,000 ACRES of the richest land in Texas many of the farmers of Deaf Smith county will give deaf Sm

Eighteen registered Hereford calves have been purhas been organized by Houston. Northeast Texas reports in co-operation with McCul-

rest movement of peaches from East Texas will be from Pittsburg, Mt. Pleasant, Naples and Winnsboro, Texas.

Texas State Prison ant, Naples and Winnsboro, Texas. isfactory results are reported from the application of water so far.

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report on general crop conditions of the farms in the penitentiary system. Mr. Sayle reports that the crops

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Jeff Davis and Presidio have appropriated \$3,000, to be supplemented by \$1,600 provided by the State, for the purpose of engaging a ranch and agricultural agent and supervisor for these counties.

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### FIGHTING THE GRASS-HOPPER.

and aphis menace that is radio sets and parts. China threatening Tarrant county has now lifted her ban on rafarmers has been launched undio sets. Argentina is now der the direction of M. C. enjoying their best radio sea-Counts and W. W. Bridges, son, as it is winter there. They are great importers from us county agents.

A formula of poison mash that is fully effective when properly applied for grasspounds of wheat bran, one pound of white arsenic or Paris green, six fruits of lemons or oranges, two quarts of low grade cane or sorghum molasses and two gallons of call and the main tuning dial. My battery voltages are good. What is the trouble?

trouble?

The bran and poison should be thoroughly mixed while dry. The molasses should then be diluted with the water and the lemon juice and the ground up lemon rind added to the mixture. The liquid should then be mixed with the poison bran and after an even right. The batteries require a certain amount of ampherage as well as voltage to give results?

A. (1) Your trouble is undoubtedly due to body capacity. Tune the set so that the signal will be too loud or just a little more toward the 100 degree point on the dial while your hand is on the dial. When it is removed the signals will be all poison bran and after an even right. Tune with a long lead penpoison bran and after an even right. Tune with a long lead pen-mixture has been obtained cil by allowing the rubber to rest more water should be added until the mash, when squeezed (2) A batteries require ampher-

morning. If the grasshop-pers have already spread throughout the field, however, the mash may be applied just before sunrise throughout the

plied along fence rows to stop rial work. 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 several rods long and wide alter. eral rods long and wide, alter- distance reception. nating with unsown strips of about the same width.

### OUTLAW HORSE KILLS RIDER.

An outlaw horse, one of the most vicious on a local ranch vet attempted to ride him. The the county courthouse. horse threw Barber by diving She struggled in the man's overhead in a complete somer- clutch as he tried to drag her sault and falling on the rider, off, she said, and succeeded in crushing his skull.

father and . . . say, Father, I shower him with rocks. have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight: I am no more \$2,000.000 WORTH OF TOworthy to be called thy son:

And he arose and came to his father. But while he matoes have moved from the was yet afar off, his father East Texas tomato belt so far saw him, and ran, and fell on this season, representing a his neck and kissed him. Luke value of about \$2,000,000. A 15: 18, 19, 20.

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### RADIO NEWS

(Continued from page 5.) A fight on the grasshopper in importing American-made

### New Radio Feature.

WFAA, at Dallas, is putting hoppers has been forwarded began on June 22. Every Monon a new radio feature which Counts by T. O. Walton, direc- day 12:30 to 1 o'clock noon, a tor of the extension service at special program for the farm-College Station. The remedy er, and Thursday evening 8:30 is composed of twenty-five to 9:30 a special farm program for the entire family.

### Questions and Answers.

Wheeler, Texas— Q. I have a Crosley Trirdyn that

in the hand, will readily fall age as well as voltage. It is the ampherage that furnishes the juice As grasshoppers feed in the morning and the bait loses its amount of ampheragee as well as attractiveness when dry, the mash may be spread along a fence row in the evening so as to kill the grasshoppers as the event of the province of the event of the they enter the field the next normal, while it takes many hours

# Amarillo— Q. (1) Are 2,000 ohm or 3,000

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(2) Will a device to hook into the light circuit to use as an ae-

Note.—Address all communica-tions regarding "Questions and An-swers" in our Radio Department to David J. Morris, Weir, Texas.

# BEAT OFF ASSAILANT WITH ROCKS.

Defending herself with near Brady, Texas, killed rocks, Miss Mamie Robbles, Hugh Barber, a cowboy and 20 years of age, who lives on skilled rider, recently. The Guilbeau street, San Antonio, horse has the reputation of un- beat off an assailant who seating every cowboy who has grabbed her within a block of

freeing herself long enough to grab a rock. She struck him OUR MERCIFUL FATH. once to make him release her ER:-I will arise and go to my and as he fled continued to

### MATOES.

More than 1,500 cars of tototal of 2,000 cars are expected to move before the end of the season. Ninety per cent of the movement has gone to Northern and Eastern markets, and ten per cent to Texas cities. Fluctuations in prices have ranged from 75c for fourbasket crate to \$1.25. The present season is said to be the most profitable in the history of this crop in East Texas. The bulk of the tomatoes are grown in Smith and Cherokee counties, with Henderson and Rusk counties contributing to the movement.

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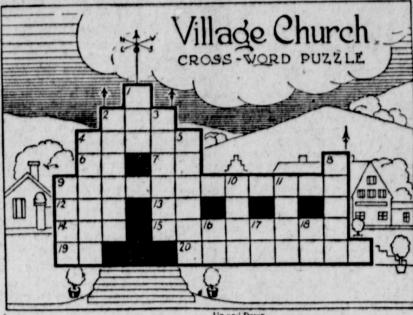
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### CROSS-WORD FUZZLE.

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 are going to have just bushels of fun working out the solutions of these unusual puzzles. Get busy right away and watch 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 the story of nature. God has given us some wonderful and useful creatures. He put each one upon the earth for a purpose. Each animal, fish or bird has some definite work to do and each is provided with means to protect itself from its enemies. So on this page, in the Magazine Section, I am going to tell you about some different animal, fish or bird each month. In this July issue I am going to tell you about some very unusual fish.

In Egypt the river Nile is filled with water only certain months of the year. So the fish that inhabit it must make some provision for the dry months. Mother Nature has been very kind to them and instead of giving them just gills to breathe with like other fish, they have lungs as well. During the rainy season the fish swim up and down the river in great glee. When the dry season comes, these very unusual fish dig into the mud about eighteen inches, coil 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 through which means it breathes. Here it stays until the next rainy reason, unless dug up by some person and placed in warm water, in which case it becomes very lively and swims about. This is not the only fish that can live out of water, as there is in far away East Indian Archipelago a fish called "goby." The "goby" lives in mud-burrows and at low tide can be seen hopping rapidly over the mud and upon the large roots of exposed tree trunks, in pursuit of insects. 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 streams of Central America there is an eel (an eel is a species of fish) that attains the length 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 quickly killed or released, because this fish is able to give the fishermen a shock that will knock them down.

(Note .- In next month's issue of the Magazine Section there will be another interesting nature story.)

### LITTLE JOURNEYS TO OTHER LANDS.

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?" you ask. Why fishing, of course. But in the far away China they fish so different than we do. Instead of a strong line and hook, they use a bird called the cormorant to catch their fish

Young birds are taken from the nest and early 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 of the cormorant's neck, so it can't swal-low its catch, and after each fish is drawn in the cormorant is made to disgorge. After they have learned their lesson they are set free and will return with their catch to their master's boat. After the day's work the ring is removed and the bird is allowed to fish for him-

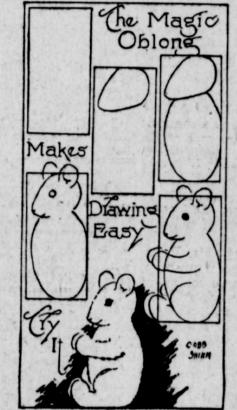
### self and eat what he catches.

Cunning as a fox, the cormorant dashes quickly in and out among the rocks and caves in search of their prey, and the liveliest fish can not long escape their blue-green eyes. In the catches a fish in the wrong position to swallow a fish in the air and catches it in the air and catches it in he tosses it in the air and catches it in the right position as it falls.

Each fisherman usually has from ten to fifteen birds to a boat.

Can you imagine how many fish these birds must catch in order to supply millions of people with their only flesh

### DRAWING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.



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 last one that we are going to print on this page for the present. Now all of you please write me a letter and let me know just how much you enjoyed them. Address your letters to Aunt Mary, 1941 Dartmoor Ct., Fort Worth,

### LITTLE GIRL'S COOK BOOK.

Now that the hot summer time is here, there is one thing that everyone enjoys, grown-ups and "kids" alike. What do you think this one thing is? Of course it is ice cream. So I am going to give you a delicious and very easyto-make recipe. Peach Ice Cream.

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### FAVORITE POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. ONLY A BOY.

Only a boy with his noise and fun, The veriest mystery under the sun; As brimful of mischief and wit and glee As ever a human frame can be.

And as hard to manage—what! ah me!

'Tis hard to tell,

Yet we love him well.

Only a boy with his fearful tread,
Who can not be driven, but must be led!
Who troubles the neighbor's dogs and cats,
And tears more clothes and spoils more hats,
Loses more kites and tops and bats,
Than would stock a store For a week or more.

Only a boy with his wild, strange ways, With his idle hours or his busy days, With his queer remarks and his odd replies, Sometimes foolish and sometimes wise, Often brilliant for one his size.

As a meteor hurled From the planet World.

Only a boy, who may be a man
If nature goes on with her first great plan—
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### GENERAL REVENUE HAS BALANCE OF \$1,312,282.

The available State school fund showed a net cash balance of \$1,445,326 on June 1, and there was to the credit of the State high way fund \$4,-General revenue fund had a net cash balance of 6t \$1,312,282.

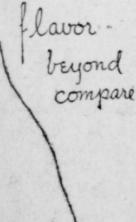
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

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### HOME PROBLEMS

### SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER VACATIONISTS.

It is the summer vacation that makes the daily grind of the rest of the year a joy. But how easily we can mar the beauty of those joyous days of vacation by a little carelessness. So I am going to give you a few suggestions that might help you to avoid such disasters.

More and more are we spending our vacations motoring over the beautiful country roads or camping away from "civilization" for a fewdays. We usually go to some place that we are not familiar with. If we are motoring we must remember that we are not familiar with the roads and must use extra caution so as to avoid accidents. But just because accidents will happen now and then to all of us, every car going on a long trip should be fitted with an emergency kit.

Following is a list of the necessary things: Small package of sterilized cotton, two rolls of different sized sterilized gauze bandage, adhesive tape, an ounce of iodine, a jar of vaseline, an ounce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia (give three or four drops in a glass of water for a stimulant), and a small bottle of castor oil. With these things at hand, most any one can give first aid treatment in an

It is never safe to let a wound heal without some attention, even if it is very small. Splin-ters, fish hooks and the like are the greatest offenders for the vacationist. Remove the offending object and apply oidine in the wound at once. Thoroughly wash with clear, warm water if possible and then apply more iodine. After the iodine is dry, apply a little vaseline and bandage. Even a little unimportant wound may cause you to lose a limb or even your life, so don't take any chances.

The bites of insects, snakes, etc., also give the traveler much grief. Some of these are only annoying, While others are very danger-ous and sometimes prove fatal. If you do not know about the bite do not "take any

A relief from flies and mosquitoes is something every one needs to know. Pour into an atomizer half a teaspoon of lavender oil. Add to this as much alcohol as will make a saturated solution. Use as a spray. If sweet clover is hung around a tent or room, this will banish the flies. The drier the clover becomes

the more effectual it becomes. Snake bite is another frequent occurrence. For this, tie a tight bandage above the bite, then open the flesh where the fangs struck and encourage free bleeding. It is best to open with a very sharp knife that has been dipped in a disinfec-tant. After it has bled freely fill the wound with iodine, or better, cauterize with carbolic acid applied with a little cotton wrapped on a tooth pick. Gradually loosen the bandage to let the blood stream from below the bandage go into the body. Give coffee. Do not loosen the bandage too quickly. Iodine will be found to be a help in any infection.

Besides the things mentioned above, there is another important thing every camper should think about. If everybody in the United States think about. If everybody in the United States would join in the campaign being waged by the Society for the Protection and Preservation of Natural Beauty, our country roadsides would soon be bowers of loveliness. To be a "good camper" should be the slogan of everyone. If you see some beautiful flowers growing by the roadside and their appealing beauty tempts you to pick them, remember two things. Nature has so provided that we might carry home our share, and yet she asks that we rehome our share, and yet she asks that we remember another year is coming, so leave some of the lovely blooms to bear seed for next year's beauty. Although you may not pass this way again, others will, and they will thrill to their beauty the same as you. Do not ruthlessly pull the flowers by the roots so no more will bloom, but use the same care you would with your own at home—pick the flowers, but leave the plants. The great out-of-doors is everybody's garden.

Be careful of forest fires. Every year thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of tim-

ber is destroyed by careless campers who do not extinguish their fires before leaving them. Do not be one of those. Either cover the fire with dirt or water and be SURE THAT IT IS OUT. Also help to keep the beauty of the forests and plains unmarred by picking up your papers and burning them, and either burying your tin cans or taking them home to be disposed of later. Dirty tin cans breed flies and mosquitoes and they in turn breed and carry disease. Protect your health, your purse and everybody's garden by being a careful camper.

### RESPONSIBILITIES OF MOTHERHOOD.

Last month I told you the things to have ready for the little one. This month I want to tell you the things to have ready for the mother.

If the expectant mother is going to the hospital it is only necessary for her to have five or six night dresses and her toilet articles. Bedroom slippers and a lounging robe can be brought to her when the time is necessary for them. But it is important for her to have all of the things that she is to take and the baby's things packed and ready to go to the hospital long before the time expected. This is important so as to not leave anything at home when the packing is left until the last minute.

If the woman is to stay at home there are many thighs to get ready. First of all, the room the mother is to occupy. This should be the most comfortable room in the house and as far away from the noise and smell of food as possible. If it is to be in the summer time, be the house. Take everything out of this room | ing of children.)

except the bed, dresser and one solid table. Just as few chairs as possible for convenience should be used. Also a small cot or bed for the nurse. When the first symptoms of birth are present this room should be given a thorough cleaning and the bed and all the furniture and wood work wiped with a damp cloth. It is usually advisable to remove the rug if there is one, as it is liable to be spotted and is a dirt and germ carrier. If it is not possible to take it out turn the wrong side up and have it as clean as possible; also lay papers all around the bed. For rurther information as to the personal preparation of the expectant mother send for information to the Bureau of Personal Hygiene at Washington, D. C., or send me a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmoor Ct., Fort Worth, Texas.

(Editor's Note .-- Next month Mrs. Stute will sure that the room will be on the cool side of | start a series of articles on the care and feed-

### SUMMER HELPS FOR THE ROSE BED.

In midsummer our rose beds are of great worry as there lies in wait many diseases and insects ready to strike at the opportune time. Leaf spot and orange rust are two of our bad enemies. A cure can be effected by using half an ounce of potassium sulphide in one gallon of water and used as a spray on the affected foliage.

By using equal parts of flowers of sulphur and tobacco dust sprinkled on the foliage in the early morning while the dew is still on, green-fly and blight can be controlled.

When the beds become infected with ants a good remedy is to pour a strong concoction of elder leaves on the ground around the bushes. This is made by boiling the leaves three hours

in rain water. Red spiders can be controlled by the following method: Dissolve a quarter of a pound each of soft soap and aloes in three gallons of water and spray the foliage. Wash off in a few hours. Repeat the operation three times a

week for a month. Mildew can be controlled in several ways. is when they first make the Pick off the infected leaves and bury or burn is a simple matter then.

White Cake.

2 cups sugar.

3 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beating in well. Then add alternately a small amount of milk and flour, which has been sifted (four or five times with the baking powder). Beat when all is added until thoroughly mixed and looks "light." Fold in the stifly beaten whites of the eggs. Baked in a well greased and floured pan until when tested with a toothpick. If the toothpick comes out clean it is done. Do not cook any longer than necessary or it will be dry. Ice with decorative icing. It is delicious.

Cheese Sandwiches.

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Chop stuffed olives fine and add together equal quantity of olives and mashed cheese spread on buttered bread. A lettuce leaf may be added if desired. Also add mayonnaise to the cheese mixture or a few finely chopped nuts. Toast the bread on one side and serve

Orange-Grape Punch.

This may be made in any quantity desired.

It is very delicious and healthful. Nice to serve with sandwiches.

Mix all the juices well and then sweeten to

4 oranges (juice).
1 pint grapejuice,
1 ½ large lemons (juice).
Crushed lea

them. Dust in the early morning with wood ashes or flowers of sulphur. Repeat about twice. Also you can dissolve two ounces of nitre in two gallons of water and water the

When the foliage looks yellow and impover-ished try using lime water around the roots. Make by dissolving a cup of carefully slacked lime in two gallons of water. Keep the lime water off the stems and foliage.

Apply bonemeal for roses at the rate of three ounces to the square yard, lightly hoed in. A quick acting manure for the roses can be mixed as follows: Superphosphate of lime, two parts; muriate of potash, one part; ni-trate of soda, one-half part; and bone flour or meal, one part. Mix carefully and apply just under the soil at the rate of two ounces per bush. Apply when buds are first formed and again in mid-summer, omitting the bone meal. Should be repeated at the end of the flowering

The best time to stop diseases in the roses is when they first make their appearance. It

### MID-SUMMER FASHIONS.



9 egg whites.

2 cups sugar.

cup butter.

This lovely figured chiffon is delightful for evening - wear. Many color schemes can be used, such as red and brown on a gray back-ground. The full handkerchief godets all around the skirt give a graceful, easy appearance to the dress. Wear with a scarf of plain tulle or solid colored chiffon.

1 cup milk.

3 cups flour.



Isn't this wonderful voile dress inviting for a hot afternoon? If made with the new printed border design material and the collar, cuffs and bottom of the skirt of plain color-ed voile the effect is very chic. The stores are displaying many attractive color designs for this model. Wear with a rather large hat.

### TESTED RECIPES.

taste. Add the crushed ice just before serving. Some people prefer to put the juice in a pitcher and let stand for several hours on ice instead of putting ice in punch. The cracked ice makes it go further.

### Virginia Baked Ham. .. .....

This recipe is very nice to serve for a party breakfast and will prove a wonderful treat.

1 small ham. 6 cloves. ½ teaspoon celery seed. 2 tablespoons sugar. Boiling water.

10 peppercorns. ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon. 1 quart sweet cider. 2 tablespoons breadcrumbs. Celery and lettuce for garnishing.

beaten egg.

Currant sauce. A ham weighing about seven pounds will A ham weighing about seven pounds will serve ten or twelve persons amply. Wash thoroughly, rub soda all over it, and then rinse in cold water. Put in deep vessel with the cloves, celery seed, cinnamon, peppercorn and cider. Cover and cook until thoroughly done and tender. Remove outer skin, and sprinkle with sugar, brush over with the egg (beaten) and then cover with the ground bread crumbs. Stick the cloves in ham; put in roasting pan and brown in a very hot oven. Serve with the currant sauce, lettuce, and one golden fried egg for each guest. This is a beautiful dish.



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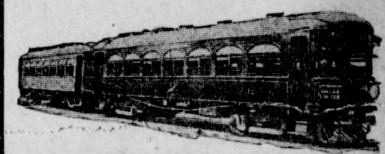


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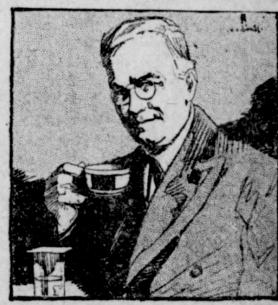
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