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Christi with which he is slated to begin a
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And Rebekahs Hold
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County Will Pay Bounty On Wolves

Miss Willard New Home Ec. Teacher

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Is Canada＇s Schoia




Rear Admiral Richard F，
Byrd is among those who give
warm indorsement to the plan







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## Army Engineers Win

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STAR DUST

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and is losing her teeth－Ht＇s not會影hicle for her．But the change wa
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tion in pictures is at her best．



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## Mistress of Monterey

Virginia Stivers Bartlett

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denly． Senora！A soul！ Not an insensa
object，nor a dog．＂
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 shook her head．＂Praise God，then，your heart is
tender toward the Indians！That
eheers mee，Senor．Int couraged to know your feelings．
had not dared trom，From the wife of the such aid
asked En asked Eulalia quickly．
Junipero Serra looked at he
searchingly．
＂You may ＂You may speak openty，trankly
what me，Padre，I feel that I kno ly sympathize with you．a
like to help
can ． The old man leaned eagerly t
ward，his eyes brightening．
it believe you could nora la Gobou could do much， S
he exclatmed
hernas．Perhaps， have him，＂perhaps it is you what an answer to
my prayers，instead of those cans
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What to Eat and Why C．HoustonGoudiss Discusses WATER－－the Elixir of Life

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## For Brighter，Cleaner Teeth <br> Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

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Questions Answered

## THE BAIRD STAR

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas


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## N O T J C E

Beginning May 1st this bank will close at 3 o'clock P. M. on Saturdays, as was our custom during the to be governed accordingly

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## SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horse power engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.
300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60 " last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?
Because it is priced low-includes ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of $\mathbf{2 2}$ to $\mathbf{2 7}$ miles on a single gallon of gasoline.
But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard " 60 " is built with the same precision as the De Luxe " 85 ," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase essential equipment without extra chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in
charge-and goes farther between
filling stations than any Ford ear
as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

## Thrifty Sixty" FORD V•8

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

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FRECKKLES AND HIS FRIENDS


 | REMEMBER WHAT MISS WEY, LOOK....A |
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| TODD SAID: "WHERE | WIRKMAN LEFT \(\begin{aligned} \& WI <br>

\& WIS LADDER UP\end{aligned}\) By Blosser THERE'S A WILL WISKMAN LEF THERE'S WAY!


THE COMIC.ZOO
OH,MISTER HIPDO M POOR RUDY HAS BEEN FISHING ALL DAY TO GET ME SOME SUPDER, BUT HE HASN' THAD A NIBBLE. I WONDER IF YOU WOULD HELP US??

SAY!! HOW CAN YOU'HELD ME ?? YOU HAVEN'T AN FISHPOLE, NET, SPEAROLE, NET,
SPEANTHING!"


## When Almost All Texans Traveled Horseback

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## The Vanishing Timber Supply



ters and I had some money and we flict went on, times became harder
bought two sections. I have forgotten The Southern women had to make how much wee paid for it but a few the Confederate soldiers' clothes. Some ears later we sold it for $\$ 5$ an acre. "The country was covered with
stock and cattle. They were always fat, even in the dead of winter time.
There was lots of game, such as deer turkey and prairie chickens.
"Building wire fences ruined Texas Outside range heretofore had kept all
the stock and cattle and hogs in good condition the year round. People didn't
have to work as hard then as they do vide feed for their livestock.
"There was only one gin in the coun ty. Everybody hauled cotton to that
gin. People had to go long distances The wheat was trampled out by oxen. olks brought their wheat from
$\qquad$ 30 aght coffee sometimes, too, paying $\$ 10$ a pound for it. People lived at home
mostly. The principal crops were cotton and corn and a little sorghum for
syrup. Sometimes we bought sugar-
house syrup-that was what we now
call ribbon-cane syrup was what we now
 times a community would get a chance to send some things to their men folk an some kind of errand or come throug fellow would go to see or some youn Then all the women and girls would gather at one place with all the spin ning wheels and looms. They woul work day and night getting some clothes ready to send their husbands sons or brothers as well as sweethearts
Even little girls would knit hard and aithfully on socks and gloves.
oldier Boys Liked Granny's Socks "Yve knitted for two wars. I though Was foolishness to knit things for the ar. I felt sur ould throw them away and wear the ought ones in preference. But boy who came back from Europe told m they did wear the knitted socks ane re glad to get them. I knitted sweat Sometimes a horse War
lying down the road in the middl The rider would yell
The Yanks are coming Every one would jump up
and dress, putting on and dress, putting oo
neary everything in the wardrobe. The childre would start crying and the women would star hiding things - clothing bed clothes and dishe
Those were exciting time The Yanks were alway up to some kind of mis
chief. They would tal every bite of food fron
ome of the homes. May be they would burrf an ther family's belonging owners worse than the owners worse than th
others. One family, tw
and one-half miles fron and one-half miles and were well fixed. Th

## ed from New Orleans. It often was used in the place of sugar. Mr. Fox usually bought one barrel of flour, one usually bought one barrel of flour, one sack of coffee and one-half barrel of oman's dishes and sind scatt broke all th he kitchen floor. She hattered them o cather beds. They ripped them a pen and $\operatorname{scattered~the~feathers~to~}$

and vegetables were not canned at that
time. Peas and beans were dried fo
home use. Fruit, sometimes, was dried
home use. Fruit, sometimes, was dried
There was always a winter green
patch and most folks had milk and but Folks nowadays wonder why the piond
neers did not die of pellagra. But turn rreens, milk and butter, game meat and sh are now recommended as preventa
ives of this disease and they wer ives of this
jentiful then.

Home-Made Soap

## "Old-fashioned ash-hoppers we

 sed to drip out the tye for soap-fnakng. Ashes were saved all winter kept sprinkled good with water. The drippings were saved and that was the
lye. Meat scrappings were saved al during the year to be used with the ly o last a year. There was always a big
"There were a few log school house icattered around. These were available
for religious services. The preachers for religious services. The preachers
called circuit riders, went horse-bach from place to place and preached du
ing the week. Sometimes services were in the school house and sometimes
a dwelling. The crowds were neve very big but every one went to he
sospel and not for other reasons. sospel and not for other reasons.
"In the summer union revivals held. Three denominations were rep dist and Presbyterians. They would all
meet at a big grove somewhere and meet at a big grove somewhere an
have preaching for weeks at a tim have preaching for weeks at
People were not selfish then.
There were two small cemeteries
ge Fox graveyard and the Morro
graveyard. The burial plots were mark
We should not become graveyard. The buria
alarmed that the establish- ed with little slabs.
Travel via Horseback
"Soon the freighters began to bring in lumber and folks started building much rejoicing and celebrating when our church went up at Ola. By th
time most every one traveled horse back. The wife would get on a horse other in her lap. 'The husband woulc get on a horse, put one child behin
him and take another in his lap. him and take another in his lap. 1
don't know what they did when there ere six chilren.
Though her friends regard Granny Fox almost as a native of East Texas,
the first sixteen years of her life, spent in Mississippi, were erowded with a
life-time of thrills, adventures and sor
 her parents, left her downcast found solace in hard work.
"Hard times were general during the
Civil War," she says, "and as the conCivil War," she says, "and as the con

## Yanks Pull a Fast One

## nother family named Patner live

 its of slaves. The home. They owne Mrs. Patner's very best clothes ans Then they caught the mistress. Cavorite horse, put her side-saddle or it, sat the negro woman on the saddle in all that finery and made he ride up and down and all over the plac eefore the eyes of Mrs. Patner. Finall
hey left and took with them the negr voman, the finery and the horse. "People ate biscuit very seldom the war between the States. "Money at that tim
ederate paper money was plearce. C $t$ was• valueless. At first folks save heir gold. They should have spent th Confederate money and saved the gold knew one man who had a barrel o family that had literally bushels of i
but it could do them no good. Peopli made fire screens, picture-frames and ionfederate paper covered them wit "Granny" Fox at times grows rest "Granny" Fox at times grows rest her to be as active as she once was but she never complains. She enjoy the companionship of her relatives and
neighbors and likes to talk of earl. neighbors and likes to talk of earl
times. The greatest regret I have righ
now." she says, with a twinkle in her cye, is that I am

## Glass Furniture

A complete office suite of furnitur nade entirely of glass has just been
completed by a London, Encland, firm for an Indian maharajah. The wealthy potentate ordered it just because he hought it looked odd and pretty.
If satisfied, the prince will If satisfied, the prince will even con
ider furnishing his whole palace in
implater ider furnishing his whole palace in
imilar manner, it is reported Although the firm treated the order is a novelty, the idea is not so farmore familiar materials used in build-
ing construction and house ing construction and house-furnishing.
Latest architectural stunt is to design houses built of glass bricks, thus pro-
viding greater illumination. A 2-storv house, built entirely of glass, was one
of the attractions set up on the ground
$\qquad$ mpany is working on flexible streamlined window curves of airplanes streamlined wi
and dirigibles.

## CURRENT (edtorial) COMMENT



## Saving Farm Waste


to hire experts to help him in his busi-
ness, in sharp contrast to great corporations which keep a number of scountific
experts employed all the time in their experts employed all the time in their
laboratories. A research man is re.
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automobile industry in this country sponsioi for indestry in this country
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spends the incredible annual total of spends the incredibe an.
$\$ 26,000,000$ in research.
The government is now coming to the The government is now coming to the
aid of the farmer. One provision of the
recently enacted farm bill is that four great research agencies shall be set up in this country to study the problem of
waste on the farm and to determine how waste on the farm and to determine how
to extract from this wastage useful and valuable products. Every large city in
Texas and Oklahoma is hoping to be the seat of one of these research insti-
tutes. Millions have been appropriated tutes. Millions have been appropriated
for the work. The purpose is to increase
er and profitable disposal of products In an article publine to waste. ago by a prominent research man, he
complained bitterly that the United States was spending only a fractional
part of the amount spent part of the amount spent by Russia for
research work. He attributed whatever success Russia had made with her
five-year plans to the work of ger government scientists in discovery of new
uses for products and means of salvagIf our research men have their way.
mills will be established all ca to convert farm waste into valuabi-
products. Some of the products will be
cellulose from tor cellulose from corn and cotton stalks,
paper from the stalks of cane, straw, the various sorghums; and wood al.
cohol from almost any kind of wastage.

| Political patronage sorely vexes Congressmen and Senators. Usually there are a hundred applicants for each politijob, a Congressman or Senator can job, a Congressman or Senator canexpect more enemies than friends as a result of the appointment. When Cleveland was first elected President. Zeb Vance was a Senator from North Carolina. There were many hungrybut deserving Democrats who wanted of fice. They gave Vance so much troupew, a Republican friend, that he felt like a certain young man, the heir of a rich uncle who died. The young man did not come at once into his inheri-tance because there were prolonved court delays in settling the estate. This irked the young heir, and one day after a long and tedious session in the courtroom, he remarked: "Well, 1 am hav. of the estate that I almost wish the old man had not died |
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Grass Root Reveries

by Joe gandy

UST got out of bed, after a ten-
day sick spell, to write thees
Teveries. Tried every remedy
Recommended by kind and loving
frieds, from tar poultices to goat milk
and sasarras tea. Do.
cured me. May have interest a fox. The The
show
 grom noles in th
groue seen funny.
have dogs, cats, goats and one old mule rescuwas a man risking his fife to get an old hen out of a deep well. When half way
down, the rope broke and the man fel! on top of the hen, crushing her to death.
But the old hen did her bit befure
dying-she laid an egg at bottom of

eat lecturer
'till that thar spot have one hour of
up."
pre e par a tion for
of speech. Most sery seven seconds
give seven seconds of prep, howeveration to
one hour of speech. Unfortunately
once upon a time 1 was asked by the
toastmaster to make a speech. I had
five seconds of preparation and three
minutes of speech one minute 1 took
up with fear and trembling, one minute
with cold sweat and one minute with
lockjaw. When 1 sat down the audi-
ence applauded.
About the last place on earth where
man has not set foot is the top of
Mount Everest, in the Himalaya moun-
tains. Another attempt will be made
this spring to scale its heights. Noth-
ing particularly will be gained by
reaching the top of Mount Everest ex-
cept, possibly, a little fame and the fact
that a man stood on ground that had
never been taxed or foreclosed.
The old story about a jobless man
picking up a pin from the floor of a

 In the greater parts of Texas and
Oklahoma erosion by wind is not a serious matter, but every tiller of land must
either take measures to prevent erosion
by water or see his top soil run oft down the creeks and rivers when hea
Lent
An Episcopal friend gave us a church
paper, which tells of the origin and his-
torical development of Lent. We quote
from the paper:
"The word 'Lent' is derived from an
old Ango-Saxon word, 'lencten,' which
means spring. The church in the Medie.
val age took the word and applied it to
the Annual Fast of forty days which
comes in the springtime of the year.
Originally the pre-Easter Fast was of
only three days duration; iater it was
extended to seven days, and between
the fourth and seventh centuries the
period of fasting was extended to the
forty days fasting in the wilderness."
saxen worn torn
festival was celebrated in April, whence "Heil Hitler!" The Nazis in Austri-
Eastermonath. The Germans had a $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hitler announces that he has no im. } \\ & \text { kindred name for it. In other lang. mediate designs upon Czechoslavakia } \\ & \text { uages it is called Pasch or the Paschal and the Czechs have informed him that }\end{aligned}$
and some other denominations, whine
joining other Christians in commemo-
rating the resurrection of our Lordattach special importance to it as
Eatater, unilie Christmas isa moor
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 Some uruly shidren are now call. and

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wh hant the fear of the Lord in theil hearts.


## whole country with the grandeur and

 sublimity of the scenery along the river. The editor and the photographerare working up the river from its Oklahoma and Texas will probably
benefit from this work of the National Geographic. It will help create a de-
mand for a great national highway
across Oklahoma and Texas to the Bik $2 x=$

Hitler's Seizure of Austria be met with armed resistance. France,

by treaty, is pledged to come to aid of
Czechoslavakia if attacked by Germany Europe are deeply disturbed over Hit
Hitler of the gravity of the situation

$\qquad$ bility of an Italian-German miltur? ance would have. So far MussoliAustria by A nd to BelmumHer came into power in German is soldiers into the Rhineland. Fo

## The Rio Grande in Pietures

 and near the river. devoting especial
attention to the Big Bend country.
which all of us hope will soon be de. whicped into a national park.

Sea Patches of Oil A single spot of oil on the sea near
Pago Pago marked the tragedy of the
Pan American Clipper when it expodo.
ed recently. But now it is announcerl a spot on the sea will be used to mark not tragedy, but tragedy averted.
Discovered by a French chemist, a
chemical called fluroseceine will be used to rescue planes. Sown at sea to signal
toreading the chemilarge area of water to change color and Experiments made with the chemical 300 yards on rough sea.
Use of 20 pounds of fluroseceine, it

## The Great American Home



## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS..-from Over the State <br> OLDEST MOTHER-IN-LAII <br> <br> STATE LIBRARY HAS 187,000 <br> <br> STATE LIBRARY HAS 187,000 <br> OIL PRODUCED IN 125 TEXAS "MARCHING HEROES" FILMED IN <br> PERMANENT WAVE AT 91

 Mrs. Margaret Ann Bailey, agthe oldest member of the EI Mother-in-Law Club
membership of 200 .

MULE KICK FATAL A. Wise, age 70, died at the W, W
Welch farm home, eight miles south-
west of Electro sfier being kike the heart by a mule.
DRIVES OWN AITO AT 100 DRIVEs own AUTO AT 100
J. B. Kelsey, of Harlingen, celebrated
is 100th birthday February 13 . He
irives his own auto and supervises his FAYETTE COUNTY LEADS SOUTH

Miss Fannie Wilcox, State librarian, Meports 187,000 books and 750,000 ma
uscript in the State library, at Austi
valued at $\$ 750,000$ and $\$ 400,000$, r valued at $\$ 750,000$ and $\$ 400,000, \mathrm{r}$
spectively.
VIOLINS FROM NATIVE WOODS W. E. Whisenant, of Henderson, with orders for his home-made violins
that he manufactures entirely of Texas
native woods. He uses maple, cedar.
walnut and bois d'arc. "Everything
but the strings come from my farm," WED 67 YEARS
Mr. and Mrs. . N. Harless celebrated
their 67 th wedding anniversary in their
home at Center Point, (Kerr county). home at Center Point, (Kerr county).
Mrs. Harless does her own cooking and
$\qquad$ RECEIVED WORLD'S LARGEST

BOUQUET bouquet in<br>The largest bouquet in the world, roses and ferns weighing 2,500 pounds, was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Rosevelt wife of the President,<br>was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, at A marillo's mother-in-law celebration.

Oil is produced in 125 of the State's
254 counties, the annual report 254 counties, the annual report of
State Comptroller Geo-se Sheppard reveals. The report covers the State
fiscal year that ended August 31 , 1937 2600 DEER KILLED IN TWO COUNTIES
counties reported to the State Game,
Fish and Oyster Commission that 11.900
buck deer and 1,000 wild gobblers were
killed in Kerr county in the 1937 hunt- buck deer and 1,000 wild gobblers were
killed in Kerr county in the 1937 hunting season, and 700 buck deer and 350
turkeys bagged in Bandera. CHAIN STORES PAY $\$ 1,011,000 \mathrm{IN}$ State Comptroller George Sheppard $\$ 1,011,000$ in taxes since the chain store The largest payment came from A. f. stores, amounting to 8584,000 ,
he years of 1936,1937 and 1938 .

GENERAL FUND DEFICIT State Auditor Tom King's annual re.
port on general fund deficit. which set an all-time record at the close of the ast book-keeping year, is as follows for
the last four years:
 depicting American history during reconstruction days following the Civil on the La Mota ranch Cotulla, Texas. and Frances Dee will play leading roles FARMS 11,000 ACRES OF COTTON J. H. Abel, living in Crosby county,
(West Texas), is probably the largest (West Texas), is probably the largest cotton farmer in the state. He estimates his 1937 crop will be more than
5,000 bales if he succeeds in gathering all. He has more than 11,000 acres duced a bale to the acre.
PRISON INMATES TOTAL 6,614 E. A. Seales, Texas prison recor 6,614 convicts held in State institutions Number of prisoners held at the vari ous farms are: Eastham, 249; Blue Ridge, 334 ; Central, 618 ; Darrington,
488 ; Ferguson, 858 ; Harlem, 499, Hamgev, 927: Retrieve, 470; Wynne, 321 FIRST TENANT FARMER TO GET Clarence Clark. Van Zandt county farmer, was the first Zandt count Texas to get approval for land purchase under the Bankhead-Jones act. He will
receive a 86,003 check receive a $\$ 6,003$ check from the government to buy and improte a 141 -ace
farm. Clark will have 40 years in

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 BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS
The State Heath Depart-
ment reported 120,206 births and 68,531 deaths during
1937 in Texas, There were
115,116 births and deaths in 1936.
FEDERAL. TAX COLLEC.
TIONS INCREASE TIONS INCREASE
$\qquad$ about 58 per cent, to 8127,
13,183, the Treasury Depart.
ment ment revealed. Collections in
1936 amounted to $\$ 80,562,401$ Corporation and individual in-
come taxes both showed large kains, individual taxes total-
ng more than corporation.
Last year individuals paid
Uncle Sam $832.919,034$ in taxes and corporations 831.
paid
193,61. In
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WE WONDER WHY We wonder why one-third old on Dallas and Fort Wertables old on Dallas and Fort Worth
markets come from Cali markets come from Cali-
fornia? Here are the 1937 figures, according to Department of Agriculture, for Dal-
las: Lettuce, 389 cars; polas: Lettuce, 389 cars; po-
tatoes, 294 cars; oranges, 229 cars; grapes, 179 cars; lem-
Jns, 156 cars; celery, 124 cars and tomatoes 119 cars. All
these fruits and vegetables grow abundantly in Texas and are better flavored than
the same products grown in alifornia.

PADRE ISLAND PURCHASE greonna News: "Purchase of the
greater portion of Padre Island. lying
along that for corpus
lnristi to Brownsvile, and plans for devaling anything in Florida

RETLRNS SC FOR STOLEN POP W. L. Key, of the Watson community,
Bailey county), received a five-cent
voluntariy. $\overline{\text { petison }}$ PRISON San Antonio Light: "Mrs. Sarah San Antonio, is spry for her years, proven recently when she celebrated her 1st birthday by taking a permanent wave. A beauty shop operator donated

## UNCOVERS $\overline{\text { 6-FOOT ELEPHANT }}$

 TUSKWhile digging for fishing bait on the banks of the Colorado river, hear ossilizel immy fox uncovered a 18 inches in diameter. Dr. A. H Dean, of the University of Texas, identi. led the find as part of a mastodon.
PLENTY OF FRIED CHICKEN
A press dispatch from Huntsville ays: "A negro convict, on whose has ordered $\$ 75$ worth of fried chic: en The prisoner, whose name prison of a friend, telling him to invest it hickens, so he could have plent. rood fried chicker eat later on.

## CREMATED ASHES SCATTERED

 Ollowing OVER COASTromine the wishes of J. J. Carroll, pert on bird life, who died in a Houston his ashes scattered over the Texns coastal area, where he visited often to the fogmphs outhoris. He was one birds of North America.

## OLD ANVIL HIS TOMBSTONE

 hop for 60 years is now at the head died recently at the age of 84 and wa uried in Galveston's Cavalry Ceme mithing ook the old anvil home with him and equested that it be used as his tomb\$20,166,707 IN TAXES PAID Texas taxpayers not only paid mos ome delinquencies, a report by Sta1ax collections exceeded the current evy. Five years ago, 30 per cent of
assessed taxes, were delinquent. Last
year's delinquencies were 12.72 per ent. The 1937 ad valorem taxes tots' HAIRLESS COW
airless as a Mexican dog is enich attention at the State Fair Shows, The cow is adyertised avenues, El Fa The cow is advertised as 'the cow wit
woman's skin.' Other attractions he carnival's freak animal show include cow with six legs, a dog-faced cow, al ight-footed pony and a four-legged

CAUSE OF TEXAS DEATHS icer, listed the following deaths from Heases and other causes in 1937: Heart disease, 9,416 ; pneumonia. chage, 4.320; caner 4.348, twhere losis, 4,136 : infant diseases, 3,686 ; infuenza, 3,672 ; diarrhoea and dvsentery 3,158; nephritis, 2,736; automobiles ani trucks figured in 2,143 of the accidental
deaths.

## QUILT SHOW

A prize-winning quilt, show was
held at Leonard Brothers' department store, in Fort Worth, from February 28 th to March 16th. Over 700 quilts, ore entered in the contest On me most interesting exhibits was over antique quilts, some of them old guilt that won first prize exhibited by Mrs. K. F. Stine, 1211 South Adams stee, Fort Worth. The quilt, made her husband's mother, was in excelwith leaves quilting design was by an appliqued green basket of yellow and red flowers. The needlework, done faultless. Mrs. L. W. Carrico and Clyd Pemberton, of Leonard Bros, staff, were


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Not Satisfied With the Present



Lift Right Out!





## FREEZONE

BUSY BEAVERS
Beavers in southern Idah Beavers in southern Idaho
are going to work for the
government. Engineers on
water conservation projects
plan to trap 500 of the little water conservation projects
plan to trap 500 of the little
workers and start them on dams. Not only in Idaho, but
in several other States, beavin several other States, beav-
ers are being used in flood
control and soil erosion plans. Of course, the beavers will
require a little discipline, be-
cause their plans don't always agree with colony dammed a
Once, a
stream in Canada, causing the
rising water to flood nearby rising water to flood nearby
rail tracks. Railroad engineers broke the dam. But the beay
ers immediately patched it the persistent
doned the dam.
Beavers won't ask much
pay for their work. All they want is a chance to build
homes under water whose en-
trances are protection against trances are protection against
animal enemies. They do not, as popularly believed, build dams to trap fish. Actually
beavers eat no fish or meat
but suculent bark from beavers eat no fish or meat,
but succulent bark from treess
Beavers are about extinct in Texas. Many years ago
they built dams on the San
Saba, Llano and Colorado riv Saba, Llano and Colorado riv-
ers in West Texas.
And it came $t$ opass in those
days, that he went out into a days, that he went out into a
mountain to pray, and con-
tinued all night in prayer to



## satat

 "Even animals show their feeling,"remarked the comedian to a friend the
other day, "Only yesterday an animal
showed me gratitude. I was wander-
ing along a stream in the country when
I met a cow in great distress. Her calf
was drowning. I plunged in the water
and rescued the calf, and the grateful
cow licked my hand."
"That wasn't gratitude," replied the
friend., "The cow thought she had
twins."


Slow Train Through Arkansaw
It was a cross-country rundown rail-
road, the train stopped at all stations and frequently in between stations. To-
ward the end of a very long journey
the conductor "Look here, sir." he said to one of
the passengers as he examined his tick-
ets, "that boy is too big to travel half-
fare."
"Is fare"
"Is he really ?" replied the passenger.
"Well, he was small enough when we started." "What then is your name?"

in driving the car."
Dat Am De Mystery Two negroes bought a piece of pork,
and Sam, having no place to put his
share, trusted it to Henry's keeping.
They met next day, and Henry said They met next day, and Henry said:
"A mighty strange thing hanoened at
my house last night, Sam. All a mys-
tery to me."
"What's dat, Henry?"
"Well Sam", said Henry, solemnly "Well, Sam." said Henry, solemnly,
"dis morning I go down de cellar for a
bit of pork for breakfast, an' I put my bit of pork for breakfast, an' I put $m$,
hand down in de brine and feel around but dere was no pork there: all gone
So I turned de barrel upside down an Sam, shure as I live, de rats had eaten
a hole clean through de bottom an dragged de pork out."
Sam was petrified for a moment, then said: was petrified
"Why didn't de brine run out de hole,
Henry?" "Well Sam"

| "Well, Sam," replied Henry, "dat am |
| :--- |
| de mystery." |

Overlooked It
"I was a fool when I married you."
"I guess you were, but I was so in-
fatuated at the time that 1 didn't notice
it."

A Wee Visitor
A little boy called on his aunt, whe
lived next door,. "Hello, Aunt Sue," he
greeted her, "nice day." Then, after a greeted her, "nice day." Then, after a
minute's embarrassed pause, he came to
the point. "Aunt Sue, I smell something the point, Alls like pie with raisins in it."
thes,
"Yes, Billy. I have some mince pies,
"Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies,
but they're for company."
He pondered this a moment and then
said, hopefully, "I said, hopefully, "I ame tame
company visit, Aunt Sue

## POULTRY NEWS

Spring Suqgestions

 Aimed Too High
Aimed Too High
Willie, how dare you kick your little
brother in the stomach ?" "I didn't mean to kick him in the
stomach. 1 meant to kick, him on the
shins and aimed too high." Legal Advice
A well-known lawyer was always
lecturing his office boy, whether he
needed it or not lecturing his office boy, whether he
needed it or not. One day he chanced
to hear the following conversation be-
tween his office boy and the office boy employed next door:
"How much does your boss pay you?" "I get $\$ 1,500$ a year. Five dollars a
Financial Ode
Owe $\$ 50$ you're a piker.
Owe $\$ 50,000$ you're a business man.
Owe $\$ 50,000,000$ you're a financial
izard.

SSNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER -SMOKES TASTV AND COOL"




## BETIY MIDDLETON asks RAY WINTERS, THE announcer: ray, ARE CAMEIS really so different from other cigareties?"




## "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

Samuel Keeney, Menard
county club the Aberdeen- Angus first in beef class weighing 900 Larrs, of Moody, was second.


## Coliecerdities <br> HOUSEHOLD HELPS



TEXANS TODAY Drink admiration


## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the Allen Cash Grocery and now have charge of the business. We have added delivery service and will Enlarge the Market department Wroceries, fresh meats, vegetables and fruits-at very groceries, fresh meats, vegetables and fruits-antinuation
reasonable prices and will appreciate the continus
of patrons of this store, also solicit new patrons and of patrons
friends.

We plan a Formal Opening a little later,
when we have our new equipment installed. In the meantime we extend a cordial invitation to quainted with the People of Baird and Trade Area.

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## PALACE



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3 DAYS

 | Rates | $\begin{array}{r}\text { games, duck, turkey, poults. 16-1 } \\ \text { Nichols Hatchery } \\ \text { Roekmart, Georgia. }\end{array}$ |
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## Personal <br> WTCC Convention To Be Held In Wichita Falls

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Spring; 1934 James D. Hamlin,
Farwell, San Angelo; 1935 Ra

| blowing for the bigEASTERFOOD SALE <br> FRIDAY and SATURDAY <br> APRIL $15{ }^{\text {AND }} 16$ <br> -AT- <br> HUTCHISON'S |  |
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| BANANAS 2 doz. 25c | STRAWBERRIES |
| NEW POTATOES | 2 B0XES 25c |
| LARGE EASTER EGGS vaz 10c | ACK EYED PEAS |
| FANCY APPLES ${ }_{\text {100 size }}$ doz 17c | 3 LBS. 25 c |
| BAKE.A.CAKE KIT A | Cent Value 31c |



| PRE | FRESH PORK SAUSAGE | Lb. 23 c |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LAMB CHOPS | beEF ROAST | Lb. 15 c |
|  | ROLLED ROAST, seasoned |  |
| B. 29 c | Round steak | Llo. 25. |

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## Why . . . an Oil Polish?

 And here, home-makers, iswhy: The oil element in polish is
absolutely essential to all fine
wood! For the same reason that
we oil machinery-water our place-is oil polish used! The same
face nitely requires. this attention to
keep it "alive!" The best oil pol-
ish has a fine, -and it is just this - when rubbed
or massaged into the furniturethat prevents the wood from
checking, drying out, splitting or cracking. Furniture will not do
any of these things, when cared
for-and it is the combination of for-and it is the combination of
the "oil", and the "rubbing" that
prevents it! For the quality oil-
polish "feeds" the hungry finishpoish "feeds" the hungry finish-
keeps the wood young! Other pol-
ishes may give achieve luster-but a little time
and energy (it should not be labor energy (it should not be la-
bort of the housewife,
will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and
woodwork. Al experts agree that on damp cloth-as directed) is not only better-it is vital! And so,
home-makers, take this important

tip: Always, the best one! | O-CEDAR |
| :--- |
| CLEANS, |
| POLISHES, |
| PRESERVES- |
| KEEPS |
| FURNITURE |
| LIKE NEW |



Trifes
$\begin{gathered}\text { Perfection } \\ \text { make } \\ \text { perfection is no trife. }\end{gathered}$

"The Doctor and the Killer" By floyd gibbons
HELLO EVERYBODY: Headine Hunter
You know, boys and girls, a doctor's life is full o
adventure. It's full of inconveniences too. They neve adventure. It's full of inconveniences too. They never
know at what hour of the day or night the telephone might know at what hour of the day or night the telephone might
ring and send them rushing along on a sick call.
A doctor crashes the Adventurers' club today with the story of his
most nerve wracking experience. Dr. John A. Mangieri of Brooklyn




ton section of Brookjn. $A$ stranger stood at the door. The stranger
 m taxi tood at the door and he stranger insited that Dor ride with We cabi sohe deceled hed take his own car and phay mate. Evil Looking House in a Bad Street.
The cab shot away and turned so many streets as Doe followed that E Eod doctor diant know where he was. Finally the cab stopped in


The two men.
 Without a worrd one of the men ted the way up the stars while the
 noto hat danrkered edrom. on on the bed tully dresed was a third hard

## Ordered to Treat a Wounded Man.






 In the street he got atrake Apoliceman was passing, Doc diant:
 Police Came at the Right Moment. His patient. Doe found, had been shot in the stomach. His friends
dropped their pretense and told him bluntly to extract the bullet and be
taspeb dropped their pretense and told him bluntly to extract the bullet and be
fast about it. Doc told the truth that the operation was difmeult without
等 X.ray. He euggested a hospital. The patience of the gunmen was now an X-ray. He suggested a hospital. The patience of the gunmen was now
exhausted. Doc expected any minute to have his head bashed in. One of exhausted. Doc expected any $m$
the thugs raised a clenched fist.
"Can that hospital stuff," he

And just at that moment, like in a play, the policeman came with adio car reinforcements and took the gang off Doc's neck. And the next day Doc read in the papers that his patient and his
pals were held in jail for wholesale murder! That was years ago, before the G-men m
and Doc hasn't failed to treat a patient since.
conrigh-wNU Service.

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## Strange Facts <br> 






Ask Me Another - A General Quiz

Dresses That Flatter Figure


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CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO
Pure as an
Ocean Breeze new, fresh house dress that's be
coming as well as comfortable
This design is distinctly slenderi coming as well as comfortable.
This design is distinctly slenderiz.
ing because it's so straight and


## $\boldsymbol{P A} \stackrel{\text { April }}{\boldsymbol{Y}} \cdot \stackrel{19}{\mathbf{O}} \boldsymbol{F F}$ <br> "Night Spot"

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    In old-timet in Athens
    earn thee Athens to earn their own living, the blind,
    the lame and crippled, received a bring shame upon the city lest any beg.
    ging for the necessities of life. In
    In

