"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

The smoke column is intended to appear in this paper every week unless some one comes in and runs the entire crew out of town, because all of us will have a hand in it. Possibly others. We chose the name of this column for two reasons: first, because it seemed well to put something big, and imposing in this category of words and since Womack of Santa Anna in this is the Mountain City that was appropriate; second, the smoke idea came from the be-Her (which you no doubt will agree with) that this would probably be a lot of "hot air" anyway.

ing to be composed of, it will be soldier and came to the United readers to bring the choice bits Floresville. He was one of the hard to say. We invite the of gossip they wish to see in print about themselves or their ed lay out the Concho county friends and maybe we'll print it is, but it must be understood years. During the world war he it. It depends upon how "spicy" from the start that this is not served with the Draft board. He a scandal sheet. Only clean, wholesome fun permitted. (Miss peace at Burkett. Eunice Wheeler gave special permission for her name to be used at any time).

It seems that the prankish spirit has gotten into some of the men around town and are and three sisters, Miss Sophie letting their friends get the Holmans, Mrs. Fannie Dafforn benefit . Beware of loaded cig- and Mrs. Nellie. Balster, all of arettes, candy, and other edibles for at the light of a match, or the crunch of a tooth-poof tin, W. R. Strickland, W. E. they vanish in thin air and Audas, J. E. Burkett, Rae Noryou wake up with only ashes on ris, W. J. Colvin. your face and the taste of powder in your mouth. Of course charge of arrangements. now if the grown folks WILL insist on playing with children's toys, they will eventually end up with a gash on the head covered by a huge bandage, such as Mr. McGlothing was this week.

Several automobiles around the city have been having "engine trouble" lately. It seems that the trouble begins when the owners step on the starter and a shrill whistle begins and smoke begins pouring from the hood. The most unusual part, however, is that after the driver returns from running several blocks to get away from the 1924 and a year later was mar-"burning car," he finds it quite ried to Henry R. Halmon. intact and no harm done. It's Surviving are her husband; queer what these modern cars two sons, Bobbie Gerald and can do. For further details, page Mr. Buck Davis, who was seen leaving a Dodge coupe quite hurriedly recently.

You might keep your eye out for a young man who boards the 10:10 bus for Coleman every night.

Before the fire dies out completely, let us add that we are open to suggestions about this column and we'll welcome your down on folks. Tell us what von want in it and we'll try to it there. Ples Williamson Interment was made offered his help and if he brings Santa Anna Cemetery, Arrangein anything that will do to ments were in charge of Hosch print, we'll pass it on to you. All in all as a way of summing this up. Mrs. Gregg requests that she be called Elizabeth.

We'll sign off with the most gensible comment and the most sincers words that we've written yet—Happy New Year to one

Local Poet Among Contributors of Verse Anthology

Mes. Leola Christie Barnes holders of the Santa Anna

all Texas poets chesen for reak-will be included. Foets impresentatives from Eq., Worth, Houston, Pl. Phio, Wienite Palls, Mingelon, and sev-ile devine, Rire Loxie settomos Riches Bleat

Funeral Services Held Dec. 26 for Pioneer Resident

Stephen Holmans, Sr., Dies Christmas Day; Rites at Burkett

Funeral services for Stephen Holmans, Sr., 78, pioneer Coleman county citizen who died Christmas Day were held Saturday at the Burkett Methodist Womack of Santa Anna in charge of services.

He had been in bad health for several years. He had made his home with a son, Hector, near here where he succumbed to paralysis and pneumonia. Mr. Holmans was a native of Eng-Just what this column is go-ag to be composed of it will be soldier and as a British States in 1875, settling near first settlers at Eden and helptown. He came to Burkett in 1891 where he farmed for many was also a former justice of the

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Stephen Holmans, Jr., Burkett, Hector Holmans, Santa Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Rogers of Illinois, Mrs. D. A. Cook of Kermit, one brother, Charles Holmans of Gladewater, Margate, England.

Pall bearers were E. W. Mar-

Hosch Undertakers were in

Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Gay Close Halmon, who died Dec. 29, were held from the residence Wednesday at 3:00 p. m., with Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Baptist church, conducting the services.

Mrs. Halmon was born in Santa Anna July 6, 1907. She joined the Baptist church in August

Henry Earl, one daughter, Nellie Gay: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Close; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Porter; and two brothers,

Garland and Raymond Close. Flower ladies were Mrs. R. Hunter, Annette Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Lophie Hair,

by, Reginald Owen, Homer Vin-Coleman and E. D. Williams of Escort; Tom Vinson, Sentry; son, Drew Vinson, Honorary Shields; aunts and uncles as Fred Watkins, Watchman; J. B.

Interment was made in the Undertaking Co.

CONGRESSMAN SOUTH LEAVES FOR CAPITOL

Congressman and Mrs. Charles . South and son left early this week for Washington, where the 75th Congress will convene on January 5. His secretary, L. Emet Walker, will leave about Jan. 4 to assume his duties.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock-

D. L. Pieralt, Cashier.

Our New Year's Resolution

New Year's is the time for beginning afresh and making promises to ourselves and others to make the year the most profitable and happy. It is particularly fitting that we greet our subscribers and advertisers on the first day of the new year in this-our first edition of the Santa Anna News.

The newspaper is your medium and is here to serve you. In all policies of the civic organizations for the betterment of the community, we wish to take an active part in sponsoring such movements through our news and editorial columns. We wish our readers to feel free to express their opinions through the paper. We are backing the churches, the schools, the city government, and the clubs, and will give each our cooperation and support.

We wish to give the readers a complete coverage of the local news each week. We want to know and we want you to know what your community is doing. Here we are asking your cooperation — phone in your parties, items about visitors, trips you have made, anything that will be interesting to your friends. Items you may think trivial make news, We want to give you ALL the news.

To the business men, without whose support our city could not exist ,we offer our goodwill and complete cooperation. We will pull with you in keeping this a prosperous and congenial community.

These are our resolutions. The staff appreciates the encouragement already extended by readers and business houses and hopes that for all this year of 1937 will prove one of happiness and plenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg

Jimmy Williams Held at Shields

C. Williams Dies Sunday

Services for Jimmy Wayne Williams, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Williams, who died at the local hospital Sun- the members have been invited day evening, were held Monday to partake of a turkey dinner afternoon at 3 o'clock at the which will be served to all of-Shields cemetery. Rev. R. Elmer ficers, members, and guests. Dunham and Rev. E. H. Wylie Entertainment committees, unofficiated.

March 10, 1935, succumbed fol-Gilbert, are planning programs lowing an illness of several days for the enjoyment of the evenwith scarlet fever.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his grandparents, Mr. and will be installed are Reginald Mrs. W. M. Stiles, Sybil Vinson. Mrs. J. H. Dixon of Rockwood, Owen, Council Commander; C. Active pallbearers were Jasper John A. Williams of Shields; his C. Gilbert, Advisor-Lieut., Jim McClellan, Ray Owen, Artic Ir- great uncles, W. H. Williams of Bob Gregg, Banker; J. F. Goen, palibearers were H. O. Hair, follows: Roy, Jessie, Grady and Jasper McClellan, Lee Hunter, Mable Williams; Mrs. Wallace Hill, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dixon, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dixon, Athens; Hays Dixon, Mrs. Lonnie Bledsoe, Mrs. Preston Arthur and Leonard Williams. Sixteen cousins also survive.

Pallbearers were Preston Arthur, W. H. Williams, A. J. Walton, J. L. Smith:

Interment was made in the Shields Cemetery. Hosch Undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

COMMISSIONERS TO TAKE OFFICE TODAY

Santa Anna National Bank, term. Others to take office will York. be E. C. Jameson, precinct one; Monroe Foresand of Gouldbusit.

Funeral Rites for | Woodmen Groups | Last Rites for

Joint installation of new officers for the local W. O. W. and Woodmen's Circle organizations Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland will be held tonight at the Woodmen Hall at 8 o'clock in preparation for the work of the coming year.

Following the regular installation ceremonies, families of der the direction of W. T. Vin-The child, who was born son, E. W. Marshall, and C. C.

> Officers of the W. O. W. who Flores, Clerk; Billie Baxter, Manager.

San Marcos Quartet Scheduled to Sing Here on January 24

The Male Quartet of the State appear in a full hours's program was in charge of arrangements. at the First Baptist Church the Interment was in the city cemmorning of January 24. A quar- etery. tet from this college has given programs here on two previous occasions and a packed house is expected as usual, for those who know are saying this years group has the finest voices of any yet Business of Coleman County sent out by the Voice Department al association of authors and of Bangs, Mrs. Leona Thames for 1936 was completed at the Director, H. Grady Harlan, B.A., from Baylor Univermeeting of the Commissioners
Court Monday at the office of County Judge J. O. Harris.

Chicago, and U. of Texas, resCounty Judge J. O. Harris.

Adams has often visited here In which posts represented in the Directors room of said bank on Truesday, January 12, 1937 at given the oath of office today publication entitled on Truesday, January 12, 1937 at given the oath of office today versity at Abilene, and at one work in compiling a group of the director of music for revision published by Hapry Haring Directors for the ensuing versity of Early Avec City. year and the transaction of any of Santa Anna, precinct two, is vals in churches here at Santa ed, "One Hundred New Declapear and the transaction of any or canta Anna, predict two, is Anna. He is now doing work unmations."

The programming of poems and a other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of poems and a other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of poems and a other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of poems and a other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the programming of the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the other business that may come the only commissioner who represents the other business that may come the other business that may be a supplied to the other business that th

Mrs. Marian Polk Rozell of Mrs. Ellis McCollongh and precinct three; R. A. Cox of El Paso, and Hibbard Polk, studenth of Austin are visiting commissioners are R. D. Kinney, versity at Abliene, together with the puechs are sisting Carl Lolan, and Renneth interperents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phinam. Carl Lolan, and Renneth interperents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Polk of Abliene, visited Miss. E. Polk of Abliene, visited Miss. E. Polk of Abliene, visited Miss. E. Polk of Abliene, visited Miss.

Install Tonight Mrs. Holland are Held Saturday

Deceased Was Member of Baptist Church for Fifty

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ruth Ann Holland, who died Dec. 23, were held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church with Rev. R. Elmer Dunham conducting the services.

Mrs. Holland, at the time of her death, was 69 years old, having been born in Wood county May 8, 1867. Her husband died in 1901 and for the past 20 ears she has made her home in Santa Anna. She has been a member of the Baptist Church for 50 years.

Surviving her are four sons and a daughter, N. R. Holland of Alton; O. C. Holland of Santa Anna; E. D. Holland of Mineola; J. C. Holland of Donna; Mrs. Lydia McHorse of Dallas; two brothers, Jim Fouse, and Edd Fouse of Mineola, 29 grandchildren and one great grand child.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Tom Todd, H. L. Lackey, Raymond Holland, Claude Mc-Teacher's College of San Marcos Horse, Bud Evans, J. A. Mchas a definite engagement to Intyre. Mitcham Funeral Home

> L. C. BOONE HONORED BY EUGENE FIELD SOCIETY

Mrs. Leola Christie Barnes of this city was also given honor-Eugene Field Roclety for out- a free parachute jumping exhistanding contributions in the bition. field of poetry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook the man falling 3000 feet before spent Christmas with relatives opening his chute. The public in Laraine.

Funeral Services for Hazel Cruger Held on Sunday

Classmates Serve as Pallbearers, Flower Girls

Funeral services for Hazel Marie Cruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleman Cruger, who died Sunday morning. December 27, were held Sunday afternoon at the Santa Anna Cemepastor of the Methodist Church, conducted.

Miss Cruger was born July 4, 1922, making her only 14 years, 5 months and 23 days old at the time of her death. She succumbed following an illness with pneumonia.

The pastor delivered a brief sermon of comfort and consolation to the family, classmates and many friends of the young girl, who was enrolled in the sophomore class.

Flower girls, all classmates, in charge of the beautiful floral offerings were Ara Bell Ragsdale, Mickie Parker, Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Sumner, Emma McCain, Joyce Hensley, Alice Jane Lovelady, and Elsie

Pallbearers were high school They were Bailey Horner, boys. Gregg, Sealy Ferguson, Joe R. Stapleton, Bartlett Lamb, Leon Copeland.

Besides the parents, three sisters and a brother survive. They are Velma, Willie Mae Helen, and Pleman, Jr. Grandparents who are living are Mrs. Lizzie Cruger of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter of Brownsfield.

Voss Funeral Held Wonday

Since 1920

Funeral services for H. L. day morning at 9:30 were held to tackle the problem from this at 11 a. m. Monday at the home approach—first of its kind ever in Santa Anna and at Miles at organizen in Texas. It's officers 2:30 that afternoon, with Rev. are W. J. Stevens, merchant of Hubert Crain of Norton, Rev. Coleman, chairman; C. W. M. L. Womack, pastor of the Woodruff, banker, vice chair-Presbyterian Church, and Rev. man; S. W. Cooper, secretary.

his parents at the age of three. Willey, Novice; and George The family settled near Waxa- Pauley, Valera. Cooper is also hachie, later moving to Coleman county. Mr. Voss and family moved to Miles and then back to Santa Anna, where he has

lived since September, 1920. He received his medical degree and given a start-off appropriafrom the Polytechnic College in Fort Worth in 1900 and since that time has been a pharmacist and jeweler, being connected with the Corner Drug Co. for many years.

He was a faithful member of the Methodist church for many years.

He is survived by his wife three sons, Urban Voss, Eddie Paul Voss, and H. L. Voss, Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Voss; a brother, R. W. Voss; and four grandsons.

Pall bearers were cousins of the deceased. They were Hardy Blue, C. L. Curry, W. J. Curry, C. A. Curry, Robert Curry, and Maurice Curry. Among the Honorary membership in the out-of-town people here for the Eugene Field Society, a nation- funeral were Mrs. Garvin Price

PARACHUTE EXHIBITION TO BE HERE SUNDAY

A. D. Hatch, U. S. Licensed Pliot, will be in Santa Anna Saturday and Sunday to take passengers up in his licensed ary membership recently in the plane. Sunday he will conduct

> Of special attraction will be the mile high parachute jump, the man falling 3000 feet before is invited.

Santa Anna Dam Project Plans Near Completion

Approval Expected in 60 Days; Gouldbusk Program to be Finished Early This Month

Approval of a proposed dam near this city as a part of the county's Central Colorado Authority propgram, is expeced tery with classmates at the within 60 days, according to high school taking charge of the Clarence Cooper, county enservices. Rev. J. Virgil Davis, gineer. Plans and specifications are nearing completion and will soon be filed for approval of authorities.

The dam site is on the main fork of Mud Creek, ap**proxi**mately two and one-half miles from Santa Anna. The structure will be 40 feet high and 1000 feet long, providing storage for 600 acre-feet of water.

The Gouldbusk dam will be finished about Jan. 10, while approval of a proposed dam for Talpa is expected very soon.

Editors Note: The following is taken from the December issue of "West Texas Today," official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The article should be of interest to the readers, since it deals with their own county projects in regard to flood control and land conservation.

Coleman county has taken leadership for Texas in considering the problem of recurrent droughts and floods, and soil wastage through erosion. The Central Colorado River Authority, confined to Coleman county, is the most significant initial step taken to solve the problem. Sam Cooper, its secretary and executive officer, says solution does not lie in spending all your money on one great reservoir along some main stream; but that it lies in splitting up the pot; building dozens of small reservoirs near the sources of Brief Services Held Here tributary creeks leading into the and at Miles; Resident big rivers: in other words, storing up the water near the

source. The Central Colorado River Voss, who died suddenly Sun- Authority is the agency created J. Virgil Davis, pastor of the Directors with them are Joe B. Methodist Church, officiating. Pouns, Coleman; Dr. T. Richard The deceased was born in Sealy and Leroy Stockard, Santa Tennessee, coming to Texas with Anna; H. E. Evans, Talpa; H. S. secretary-manager of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce.

First Dam At Gouldbusk The CCRA was created in 1935 by act of the 44th Legislature

(continued on page five)

Sat., Jan. 2 JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "Lawless Lands"

Sat. Night Prev., Sun. & Mon. Jan. 2-3-4 FRANK McHUGH in "Three Men On A Horse'

With JOAN BLONDELL and GUY KIBBIE Tues., Jan. 5 BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c

JACK HALEY in "Mr. Cinderella" With BETTY FURNESS Wed., Jan. 6 HERBERT MARSHALL in

Make Way For A Lady WITH ANNE SHIRLEY

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 7-8 FRED MacMURBY in "l'exas Ranger" WILL JACK OAKIS

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1886

ISSUED FRIDAYS AT SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

James R. Gregg Editor & Business Manager Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg Associate Editor J. J. Gregg Owner

MEMBER

Texas Press Association South Texas Press Association Heart of Texas Press Association

Entered at the post office at Banta Anna, Texas as second Coleman County ... year \$1.00 class mail matter.

Subscription Rates Outside County year \$1.50

Christmas — A Yearly Program

Many poor and needy families were given Christmas Cheer this year through the thoughtfulness and kindness couragement, friendly suggesof churches, civic organizations and individuals around the community. These groups, who aid families in need cism occasionally will not be out throughout the year, performed their charitable acts quiet- of place. Give them a chance ly, not expecting praise, but helping the children and and they will deliver the goods. parents because of the happiness which it gave and the satisfaction which the giver received.

Some of the families visited lacked the very necessities to our first ideal, that of stockof life - food, clothing, and fuel. Their Christmas was farming, and we think, at last, made happier because these things were furnished them we have succeeded in procuring and the children in many cases, where the necessities were a good little stockfarm, out on not so scarce were given a few toys. Christmas is the giv-Ned Creek, where we conteming season, but after that, some forget those less fortunate plate retiring for the future. We than they are — not because they are not interested, but have tried to fight the battles because they become so interested in other affairs that it for betterment in Santa Anna "slips their minds."

The spirit of Christmas — that of giving, compassion as well as respect for those who for the needy, and love of your brother — should not be have made it possible for us to confined to one season of the year; it should be present stay here and do business, will every day. If each of us earnestly try to aid some one in need throughout the year, the number will be reduced, and you as an individual will be happier for the service. It's a project worth trying.

Additional Relief Funds

One of the first tasks that President Roosevelt will have to face and dispose of, and one that apparently will not stand any great delay, is the providing of additional relief funds by the Congress. The billion and a half appro- region. priated by the last Congress, which was expected to provide for needs until next July, is practically exhausted and demands are being made for more to cover the ensuing six

One of the Washington correspondents who analyzes the better the community. To measures from a position to see the inside as well as the us the newspaper is the public outside, finds that the reduction of the relief rolls is being mouthpiece for the town, and is made, or is to be made, in a geographical sense—that a the cheapest and most profitcertain proportion of the "clients" are to be cut off in each able advertising medium any locality, regardless of need. He attributes this mistaken business can use to advertise system to the dual responsibility of Federal and local relief. local newspaper is among the The latter, he asserts, is filled with evils that Federal relief leading industries any commundoes not bear.

The greatest evil, he thinks, is local politics. That is usually judged in public opinthose who have no political pull get nothing, either as em- ion by its local newspaper, and mas Day. ployes of the system or as beneficiaries of the funds. So he a live editor, who is loval to his thinks that within the near future every form of relief and town and community is a val- is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill social service will be taken care of through direct taxation, uable asset, regardless of how Griffin. with funds administered by a permanent Federal board having judicial power.

This might help simplify the problem, yet there would the nerve to stand out and fight have to be local administration of funds, under direction of for his community regardless, Jam such a board, and no board at Washington could be able to long. Personally, this editor Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney.

In the local heard for the local heard at Washington could be able to long. Personally, this editor Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney. make decision in individual cases. In such local boards or looked for greener fields and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney committees there would inevitably be more or less politics—there always is in any organization which handles government funds, either Federal or state.

| City, but no other place has ever held the charm and attraction of the Christ-level has been committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls in this beautiful little Mountain City, but no other place has ever held the charm and attraction of the Christ-level has been committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has ever held the charm and attraction of the Christ-level has been committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. City, but no other place has committeed for greener fields and children of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Children of Wichita

The providing of funds for the coming six months, tiveness to us as has Santa ian Church.

therefore, will not be the end of the problem by any means. Anna. The Creator in His wise Misses Jo The end will come only when people give more thought to moulding, specially prepared the self help and less to donations.

(San Angelo Morning Times)

PARACHUTE JUMPING

SUNDAY

Near Santa Anna-

AFROPLANE RIDES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Day Rides 50c

Night Rides ... 75c

U. S. GOYT. LICENSED SHIP

and pilot

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bishop of Charles and Buster Turner, Victor and son, Robert Bishop students at Oklahoma Univer-Mrs. E. G. Bishop remained for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. a longer visit.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Either fur-hished or unfurnished. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Ashley and little daughter of Houston W. W. Wheeler.

W. E. Baxter.

of Tyler are visiting here.

Turner.

spent the Christmas holidays Mrs. H. B. Thompson of Mason spent the Christmas holidays with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lackey, and other with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. relatives here.

Miss Gene Adams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Golston Miss Augusta Bond in Abilene this week.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE

Previous announcement has been made of the pending change in the management of

For fifteen years, barring a few months during 1930 and 1931, this writer has labored with the problems of publishing ment. See Mrs. S. E. McDaniel. and managing the business affairs of the Santa Anna News, and we are reluctant to surrender our post of duty to others, but the younger set are coming on and need the experience, thus, we feel it our duty to retire in their favor and give them a chance.

We bespeak for the incoming management an honest, untiring and faithful effort to give the town and community a local newspaper second to none. The field is before them and the plant is well equipped to turn out the work. They need en-

This writer was reared on a farm, and it has been our ambition for several years to return for fifteen years, and our love linger with us. There is a great movement on to centralize trade in a few large centers and destroy the smaller towns throughout the country, but in our opinion, Santa Anna has the natural resources, the surroundings, location and citizenship which, if held together, will continue to grow and ultimately become one of the leading trade

For 29 years this writer has been fighting community bat-tles through the columns of weekly newspapers, and we believe the better the newspaper, their products. We believe the ity has, and one every citizen feel about it. Most editors fight at times almost single spent part of the holidays here topography of this beauty spot. and it is up to those who inhabit it to further stress the importance of community pride, civic attractiveness, better church and school interest, more and family of Dallas spent the holidays visiting I. F. Nicholson. Christmas holidays with their ong the citizens, more faith and ong the citizens, more faith and confidence in your fellowmen, greater love for country, home and friends, and more respect for the God who gave you life and made it possible for you to live in order to bless mankind with your life as an example.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the neighbors and friends for their kindness with Mrs. Gregg's parents, Mr. shown us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Hazel Marie Cruger. May spent Chris God's richest blessing rest upon in Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cruger and family.

Mrs. Holt Smith and children of Junction, are visiting Mrs. J. T. Overby.

be employed.

Mrs. L'Gens Hensley and sars.

Mrs. Sherman Gehrett left D. J.: Johnson spent several days last week in El Paso organ-Miss Florence Harper of Den- izing a Sunshine Council, suxilver, Colo, spent, the Christmas lary to the Phythian Sisters

holidays here visiting with relatives and friends.

The condition of Duane Morelock, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Moredock, who was seriously injured last week when the bed of a truck fell on him, is very much improved.

The child is still in the hospithis paper, which, apparently tal, but latest reports available will go into effect this week. gress is expected.

FOR RENT! Furnished anart-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garrett of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mellen of Fort Worth visited in the Mrs. W. O. Garrett home Christmas Day.

Mrs. W. O. Garrett is spending New Year's Day in the C. L. Garrett home in Brady. Mrs. C. W. Tierney, who has

been visiting in San Antonio with her mother for the past several days, returned this week. Mrs. William Steubesand and laughter, Jerry, of Victoria, are visiting this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham and family. Mrs. Steubes- Thompson. and is a sister to Mrs. Dunham The News is in receipt this Minnie McIntyre, week of a card from Rev. G. A. Orville L. Cook Morgan, former pastor of the Morrisson. local Methodist Church, stating Samuel

that he is now pastor of the church at Winnfield, Louisiana, a little city of 4,000 population, which is the birthplace of both the late Senator Huey P. Long

in his new field. and Mrs. J. Edd Bartlett Christ- Ry. Co. survey No. 3, abstract mas week were Mr. and Mrs. No. 408, containing 81.59 acres Clyde Bartlett and children of of land. For \$1 and other con-Matador and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. siderations. Allbright and little daughter of

holidays.

Mrs. Ira Hudler and Miss Milpanied by Mrs. Raymond Bays \$250. centers in the heart of Texas and little daughter, Nettie Ardis, who spent Christmas holidays Hudler and Mr. Bays joined R. R. Co. Section No. 59. For their families here for Christ- \$3,718. mas Day, returning to Monahans that night.

Ola Niell.

Cheaney.

Misses Mary and Alberta Banks, Louise Wilsford, Mrs. Lucille Vinson, Joe Sowe, Emshould be interested in. A town anuel Carlucci of Corpus Christi visited relatives here Christ-

Miss Dorothy Hull of Killeen

handed, but an editor without with his mother, Mrs. H. O.

Misses Josie and Kathryn Baxter and Mrs. P. B. Snook and daughter, Helen, visited the E. E. Polk family in Abilene Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean returned Wednesday from Anson where they spent a few days with Mr. Dean's father and

N. D. Wylie of Lubbock spent Christmas here with his wife and baby. Mrs. Wylie will remain here a few weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie and daughters, Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sikes spent Christmas with Mrs. Wylie's parents in Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg spent Christmas Day in Bryan and Mrs. Fred L. Sloop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate spent Christmas with relatives

Mrs. O. P. Strauss of Houston, who has spent the week with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Jones, will return to her home tonight S. P. Jones of Dallas and Wal-Coleman Gay and family of S.P. Jones of Dallas and Wal-Austin spent the holidays with ter Jones of Houston spent the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. weekend with their mother, Mrs. . S. Jones.

Mrs. J. M. McDaniel had as her guest during the holidays her daughter, Miss Edna Mc-Barnie Crowder, who has Daniel of Nerman, Oklahoma, been jeweler at Phillips Drug Miss McDaniel is serving as Co. for several months left for Dean of Women at the Univer-Taylor Thursday where he will sity of Oklahoma at Norman. be employed.

Mrs. L'Gena Hensley and Mrs.

Mrs. L'Gene Hensley left for Dallas and Weatherford Tues-

tives and friends.

Miss Endora Garrett and Miss Gladys Rose, who have been in charge of the Mexico Chit Shon will leave next week for Dallas Hespits. but now of Dallas, was where they will mend a few Saits Anne.

Marriage Licenses Alton Stovall and Miss Paulne Edna Henderson.

Glen B. Wolfrum and Miss eanette McClure. William T. Chapman and Ouida Nell Sellers.

Arthur Patterson and Miss Ardelle Jennings. Hardy W. Holderman and Miss Lena Hawkins.

Dale Cook and Cleo E. Mc-Queen. Eldon A Morgan and Miss Lucille Brown.

Raymond E. Jennings and Miss Montie Moore. Sidney Smith (col), and Luisa Ward (col).

Emory Spangler and Helen Eddie Paul Voss and Miss

Orville L. Cook and Thurloe Samuel Eugene Richardson and Miss Dorris Williams. W. A. Price and Miss Velma

Alexander. Warranty Deeds J. A. Lawrence and wife, Wiland the late Governor O. K. lie Lawrence, to First Coleman Allen. Rev. Morgan wants his National Bank, two tracts of Santa Anna News changed from land in Coleman county: first Jonesbobo, La., to Winnfield, tract, part of H. T. & B. Ry. Co., and we wish him much success survey No. 3, abstract No. 408, containing 165.65 acres of land; Visitors in the home of Mr. second tract, part of H. T. & B.

R. G. Mann to J. V. Lincoln, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. 100 acres of land, being block Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy of No. 63 of Burnet county school 100 acres of land, being block Midland visited here during the land 8856 acres grant of land in Coleman county. For \$2625.

J. R Ward to Opal Burden, dred Eubank, of Monahans, who tract of land in Coleman counspent the Christmas holidays ty, being undivided interest in visiting their parents, Mr. and lots 3, 6 and 7 in block No. 10 Mrs. M. D. Eubank, were accom- of town of Santa Anna. For

Ben H. Melton to Harry Harvey, parcel of land in Coleman with friends and relatives. Mr. county, being part of H. T. & B.

Ben H. Melton to Harry Harvey, parcels of land in Coleman Edwin Niell of Texas Tech is county; first tract, 3 acres of here visiting his mother, Mrs. land, more or less, beginning on east line of H. T. & N. R. R. Co. Holland Cheaney, student of survey No. 61; second tract, be-Texas Tech, is here visiting his ing all of block No. 11 as shown parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. by map of the G. W. Mahoney addition to town of Santa Anna.

For \$347. I. O. Shield to Flora Jenkins Shield, parcels of land in Coleman county, beginning at a point 939.2 vrs. south of northeast corner of Phillip Zoella survey No. 21. For \$10 and other

considerations.
Mrs. Janie Byrom and hus-Floyd Blair of Goldthwaite son, parcels of land in Coleman county; first tract, 49 acres out of G. O. Jarvis survey No. 307, being out of lot No. 15; also James Pinney, studnet at A. three lots in town of Voss in 19, 21 and 17 of block No. 1. For

> New Cars Registered W. W. West, Coleman, Chev-rolet sport sedan; J. O. Gideon, Coleman, Plymouth two door touring sedan; Joe F. Brown, Coleman, Chevrolet deluxe coupe; Mrs. P. M. Dunn, Coleman, Plymouth coach; Hugh Wheat, Gouldbusk, Plymouth deluxe coupe; Monroe Forehand, Coleman, Ford fordor; Jerald Saunders, Coleman, Plymouth coupe; George M. Griffith, Coleman, Ford tudor.

Commercial Cars Cudney Furniture, Coleman, Chevrolet pickup; J. T. Morris, Coleman, Ford pickup.

Coleman Davis is spending the iolidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis. Mr. Davis is Educational Director and assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church at Miami, Okla. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefner of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Boone and son of

Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson of Mason, Mrs. Leon Shield, and son and daughter, Donald and Leone, of Coleman, Mrs. A. D. Lee of Brownwood, Mrs. Hilton R. Bates and son, Ronnie, of Breckenridge, L. E. Rinchart of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Frances Adams of Austin, I. R. Hewitt of San Angelo, Ruby Volentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

H. G. Switzer of Pheonix, Arizona, visited in the Leman Brown home Christmas.

ing the holidays.

Charles Mathews is spending Mrs. Bertha Meson the holidays with his parents detighter. Miss Louise, a spending the holidays in Thys. Mrs. Bértin McCain a a

with Mr. and Mrs. Nuck Metab Mr. and Mrs. Robert William and little daughter spent Christ mas Day, Saturday and Sunda in Dennison visiting Mr. Wil llams' parents.

Wayne Durham, student John Tarleton College at Stap enville, spent part of the Christ mas holidays here in the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. A. Sheekiny John E. Smith, student in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, came Friday to meral the week with his father, W. S Smith.

Robert Dempsey, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, came last week to spend the holidays here with his parents and friends.

Newman Upton of Randolph Field spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton.

Mrs. Raeford Guffey of Me-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moseley Camey is visiting her parents of Fort Worth visited here dur- Mr. and Mrs. Booker Watson of Rockwood.

New Telephone Directories Are Being Completed

Phone Us NOW —

- If you want a phone installed
- If you want to be listed in the new book, if you aren't listed now
- If there are any changes to be made in name or number

Santa Anna Telephone Company

Phone 34

THE TELEPHONE - A SOCIAL DISTINCTION - A BUSINESS NECESSITY

Blue Merc. Co.

To Our Friends and Patro

We are proud of the friends this business has made at this New Year. We are thinking of you and wishing for you that 1937 may bring to you all that makes life worth while.

AGAIN WE WISH YOU

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Blue Merc. Co.

QUALITY -- SERVICE

McIntyre - Voss Nuptials Held Dec. 24

The marriage of Miss Minnie Meintyre and Ed Paul Voss took Mace Thursday evening, Dec. 24 at the Presbyterian manse, with the Rev. M. L. Womack, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performing the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Winnie McIntyre, sister of the bride, and John Hensley.

Mrs. Voss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntyre of the Shields community and attended high school in Santa

The groom is the son of the late Mr. H. L. Voss and Mrs. Voss, and is a graduate of the local high school. He is now employed in the Radio Electric

The couple will reside in San-

Miss Todd Weds Roger George

Miss Hettie Fae Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd this city, and Roger George of Valera were married Thursday, December 24 at 9 a. m. at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. J. Virgil Davis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and completed her college education at Daniel Baker College in 1935. She has been teaching home economics since that time in the Centennial High School. She is also Oratory at Brownwood.

The groom, son of Mr. and Bangs, receiving his college work at the West Texas State Belle Ragsdale, Lucille Lancas-Teachers College at Canyon, He is now principal of the school at

Following a short wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at Valera.

SELF CULTURE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Junior Self Culture Club met at the Service Lee Schattel and Burton Gregg Cafe Tuesday evening, December 22, for a Christmas entertainment.

After all members had arrived a turkey dinner was served, following which the party went to the home of Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper where bridge and other games were enjoyed. A Christmas tree

Morrow, Eunice Wheeler, Mattie Ella McCreary, Lula Jo Harvey, Eulalia Grady, Helen Turner, Rebecca Turner, Elsie Lee Harper, Ruby Harper, Mrs. J. W. last spring. The groom is a Riley, Mrs. Aubrey Parker, and the two sponsors, Mrs. Joe Anna school buses, but the two sponsors, Mrs. Joe Anna school buses, but the two sponsors, Mrs. Joe Anna school buses, but the two sponsors, Mrs. Joe Anna school buses, but the two sponsors, Mrs. Joe Anna school buses, but the couple Leedy, were played, among the leedy, were played, among the leedy. The couple buses are residued in Abilene visiting relatives. Mathews and Mrs. Tom Hays.

Mrs. Frances Adams of Aus- two miles south of the city. tin, who is emplayed in the State Department of Health, spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Boone Mr. and Mrs. George E. distance away to see if he could of the holidays.

Class of '34 Holds Reunion

The Santa Anna High School class of '34 held the annual Christmas reunion at the home of Miss Annie Louise Watkins Tuesday night with fifteen of the group present.

Several games were played which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening, much of which was spent in talking over old times and inquiring about the absent classmates. A telegram of greeting and best wishes for the New Year was sent to the class sponsor, the former Miss Olivia Land, who is now Mrs. Wesley Carroll of San Francisco, California.

Refreshments of cakes, hot chocolate and candy were serv-ed to John David Harper, Ruth Carmilla Flores, Annie Niell. Louise Watkins, Francine Merritt, Mrs. Mary Miller, Lena Jane Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg, Auby Fay Murrell, Russell Hale, Robert Hunter, Carroll Barton, Richard Dillingham, Brownlee Hunter, John

Sophomores Have **Christmas Party**

Alice Jane Lovelady was hostess Wednesday evening at the sophomore class party given at her home.

Games were played and gifts were distributed from a gaily decorated Christmas tree, after which, refreshments consisting of potato chips, cakes and a graduate of the School of punch were served to the following members and guests:

Mary Louise Curry, Wanda Mrs. Lawrence E. George of Sanders, Elsie Haynes, Billie Bangs, attended high school at Pope, Thelma Dodgen, Dorothy Sumner, Henrilee Ashmore, Ara ter, Darlin Brewer, Jake Barnes, Wyndell Rowe, Hilburn Henderson, Joe Ray Stapleton, Murl Wolfe, Talmadge Turner, Rob-ert Wheeler, Buddy Lovelady, Oran Henderson, Worley Wheel-er, Billy Joe Harvey, Virgil Lancaster, James Everett, Leon Copeland, Charlie Henderson, A. L. McGahey, Lewis Evans, Bartlett Lamb, Willard Wilson,

MISS HOLLON MARRIES R. D. KLINE DEC. 19

Miss La Verne Hollon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hollon of Rockwood, became the bride of R. D. Kline, Dec. 19, with

the ceremony.

are residing at their home on the Rockwood Highway about

and son Carl, of Fort Worth, Vaughan and son, Bud, of Fort and accompanied them here to Worth, were visitors in the visit relatives for the remainder home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. of the holidays.

Miss Merritt Is Hostess for Party

Entertaining with a Christ-mas party at the home of her parents, Miss Francine Merritt was hostess to a group of friends Thursday night at 8:30.

The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas candles and mistletoe, while a fes-tive tree was placed in the living room. Guests were entertained with the game of Monopoly and other group games, later greeting Santa Claus who came and distributed gifts for each one

Refreshments of angel food cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Mildred Boardman, Rheba Boardman Beth Barnes, Annie Louise Watkins, Mary Dellinger, June Kirkpatrick, Anita Kirkpatrick Baxter, Ernestine Marilyn Thames Armenta Ragsdale, Clifford Wheeler, Jesse Brown Vernon Ragsdale, Robert Hunter. Russell Hale, William Earl Ragsdale, Billy Baxter, Brownlee Hunter, Dosh T. McCreary, Billy Barnes, Rex Golston, and Audas Smith.

Miss Williams Is **Bride of Eugene** Richardson

The marriage of Miss Dorris Williams and Eugene Richardson, both of Rockwood, took ge in Rockwood Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. spending the holidays with rela-Seba Kirkpatrick officiating. tives here. Only the pastor and his wife

Dr. W. G. Williams and is a Duggins Christmas Day. graduate of the Rockwood High School of the class of '34.

Mr. Richardson is the son of home of Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson. He is a 1929 graduate of the Dallas, Estus Polk of Abilene, Santa Anna High School and A. L. McGahey and family and

The couple will reside on a farm/near Rockwood.

Candle Light Party Is Given Tuesday

lege Baptist, students who are Mrs. Georgia Jones. Justice of the Peace A. L. Oder at home for the Christmas holi- Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thigpen performing the ceremony at days as honor guests, the Sen-9:30 a. m. Mr. Kline is the son or B. Y. P. U. entertained Tues-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and the exchanging of gifts concluded the enjoyable even-ing.

Those present were Misses Mary Lela Woodward, Mary Nell More and Mrs. John Kline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kline of day evening, December 29, with the Rockwood community.

The bride was accompanied Mary Lela Woodward, Mary Nell who was the only attendant of who was the only attendant of whom were the past few who was the only attendant of whom were the past few who was the only attendant of whom were the past few who was the only attendant of the past few who was the only attendant of the past few who was the only attendant of the past few who was the only attendant of the past few who was the only attendant of the past few who was a companied to the past few who was a companied to the past few was accompanied to the past few was a who was the only attendant at where gifts were placed as the days with relatives here. guests entered and drew names Mrs. Kline was graduated of those to whom they were to and daughter, Miss Ida Mae,

> most popular being a contest to tives. see who could blow out the most candles. A dozen candles blow out all the candles. Louis Pittard proved to be the "longest winded" person present with Rev. Dunham "runner up."

Many clever games, testing the guests' agility as well as mental alertness, were played with candles at the main ob-jects of each. Rev. Dunham entertained the crowd also at various times with his "Christmas harmonica.'

At a late hour, groups of candles over the house were lighted and refreshments of hot chocolate topped with marshmallows, cookies with candle shaped icing, and stick candy

Miss Leedy then played the role of Santa Claus and gave everyone toys that made the group hilarious with laughter, Those present for this merry

occasion were Misses Ernestine Thames, Armenta Ragsdale, Rheba Boardman, Vera and Vada Horner, Ruth and Allene Leedy, Lillie Hosch, Frances Gregg, and Jerry Steubesand of Victoria, Messers, Jesse Brown, Milton Howard, Louis Pittard, and Bill Early, Rev. R. Elmer Dunbam and Mr. and Mrs. Au-gustus Lightfoot.

Miss Mabel Gipson of Coleman visited Mrs. M. E. Chambers and Miss Luelle Chambers Tuesday. Knowing that they are interested in antiques, Miss Gipson brought with her a doll and dress that is seventy three years old, and some quilt blocks that are one hundred and fifty years old that belonged to her great great grandmother. The blocks are embroidered bouquets of flowers that we's to be appliqued on the quilt. These old things are well preserved and afforded much pleasure to those

They Rate 'A' on Hurdle



Some folks may doubt that Mary's lamb followed her to school, but here is Miss Winifred Small, sophomore at Texas State College for Women (CIA) and her sorrel hunter, Robin, who did accompany her to Denton. The tall sedate brunette, daughter of State Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, is an accomplished equestrienne, and is shown on a course of jumps at the college riding academy.

Liberty News

The Christmas Tree and pageant, "The Heart of Christmas," presented by the community was given Thursday night at the church and was enjoyed by

a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swartz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Si Addiplace at the Methodist parson-age in Rockwood Monday morn-Buna Plunkett of Kilgore are

Mrs. P. D. Hughes and daughwere present at the ceremony. ter, Miss Pearl, were dinner
The bride is the daughter of guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

J. M. Duggins and family spent Sunday in the L. A. Kile Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hurlbut of

attended Southwestern Univer- Leon Polk, who has recently sity at Georgetown. were dinner guests in the par ental home Christmas Day. Miss Eunice McGahey of Lub-

bock spent Thursday and Friday with home folks.
A. L. McGahey and family.
O. L. McGahey and family, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Williams were With the university and col- Friday afternoon visitors of

Eaf Day and family, W. L. Day

W. E. Ragsdale and family visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thigpen spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen.

Miss Rose Mary Duggins spent Sunday night in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. P. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duggins and Wanda spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White and Mr and Mrs. Noah Stacy of Trickham are spending the halidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker and

Miss Armenta Ragsdale visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell Monday night.

GROCERIES!

We have installed, in connection with our service station a full line of groceries at Bargain Prices. Here you can service your car and get groceries conveniently and quickly.

BRING US YOUR EGGS We pay top prices for any number of eggs you bring in.

PRICE GROCERY AND

SERVICE STATION Collin Price EAST SIDE OF TOWN

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

TO OUR

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Shoe Hospital

Here's Wishing You A New Year of Great Success!

There's something solemn about the beginning of a new year-an implication of renewed opportunity that causes us to wish to express the hope that you will find 1987 the year in which your efforts are crowned with success and your dreams come true as your own hands build toward the stars.

Gilbert Service Station

We Fix Flats

Octane Gas 15c & 17c - Oils in Bulk 10c up Use PRIMROSE Motor Oil

Carl Flores Weds Hearne Girl

Miss Edith Claire Cass of Hearne became the bride of Carl A. Flores of Vernon December 24 at 2 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in Hearne, with the pastor performing the

Mrs. Flores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cass of Hearne. She is a graduate of Tyler Commercial College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores of Santa Anna. He is a graduate of the local high school, being salutatorian of the class of '32. He is also a graduate of the Tyler Commercial College.

After a wedding trip to Santa Anna to visit the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flores are at home in Vernon where Mr. Flores is employed by the Waples Platter Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talley and family spent Christmas visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Talley, in San Antonio, who returned home with them. They also visited other relatives in Nixon, returning home Sun-

License plates will ARRIVE SOON IN COLEMAN

New 1937 automobile tags for Coleman County will arrive soon from the state prison in Huntsville, according to Frank Lewis, tax assessor-collector.
License plates, this year in incorp and green, will go on sale

Miss Grace Mitchell left Sunday for Temple for medical examination.

February 1.

Mrs. Othelia Croft left Saturlay for Dallas to visit her son, J. B. Croft and family.

Miss Margaret Schultz spent the holidays with her parents in Hillsboro.

Mrs. W. T. Wheatley left Saturday for Fort Smith, Ark., to e with her daughter who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones and daughters. Margaret and Allene, were in Ballinger Christmas Eve Day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones uncle, Hatten Laxon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiner of

Sweetwater visited homefolks here during the holidays. Miss Margaret Jones is spending the week in Coleman with

relatives and friends. James Gipson of Lubbock is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Gipson.

STOP COLD



Colds are not only very uncomfortable, but extremely dangerous if neglected.

> SEE YOUR DOCTOR AND HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT

Walker's Pharmacy

"The Nyal Store"

Hello, 1937!

Goodby, 1936!

Welcome to the world, New Year! With you, you bring untold opportunities, countless promises, hopes, plans, dreams and ambitions. What we do during your reign is to a large extent dependent on ourselves, but the months and weeks, days and hours and minutes you come bringing are the stuff of which life is made, the material out of which happiness and success are made.

We wish to extend to all our friends and customers our cordial and genuine wish that 1937 will prove to be the Land of Heart's Desire.

Santa Anna Steam Laundry

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Phone 32

Let Us Do Your Laundry

Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

ing the New Year.

Welcoming The

Young Year 1937!

Welcome, 1987-with your outlook for

a rosy future with your new and greater opportunities, with your encourage-.

ment for mankind to move nearer its

goal of peace, progress and prosperity.

At this time we wish to thank our customers for their patronage during 1936, and solicit its continuation dur-

CV30CV30CV30CV3

Chronology of the YEAR 1936

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

ENGOGNOGNOGNO

DOMESTIC

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Frankiln C. Hoyt resigned as federal alcohol administrator.

Jan. 3—Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his successage on the state of the nation.

Jan. 6—Supreme Court decided the AAA was unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt submitted budget message for fiscal year 1937.

Jan. 9—Democratic national convention, opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia.

Jan. 10—House passed immediate payment of bonus bill.

Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered resum of impounded processing taxes.

Jan. 20—Senute passed bonus bill providing payment by baby bonds.

Jan. 21—Deficiency appropriation bill asked \$58,200,000 for New Deal.

Jan. 22—Sonus bill sent to President.

Jan. 23—Senate committee rejected substitute AAA bill.

Jan. 24—President vetoed bonus bill and house voted to override the veto.

House voted \$296,000,000 for AAA farm contracts.

Jan. 27—Senate passed baby bond bonus bill over Presidential veto.

Jan. 31—Huey Long's widow appointed

aus bill over Presidential veto.

Jan. 31—Huey Long's widow appointed genator from Louisiana to fill out his Zerm.
Feb. 4—Senate repealed cotton, to-bacco and potato control acts.
Feb. 5—House repealed the three farm

sets. 5—House voted to impeach Fed. Feb. 6—House voted to impeach Fed. strail Judge Halstend Ritter of southern district of Florida. Feb. 10—Supreme Court held invalid the Louisiana law taxing newspaper adwertising.
Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made assistant secretary of treasury.
Feb. 14—House passed \$545,000,000 army appropriation.
Feb. 15—New farm bill passed by sen-

Feb. 17—Supreme Court upheld right
of TVA to distribute electricity developed at Wilson dam.
House voted to extend neutrality act

House voted to extend neutrality actembry year.
Feb. 18—Senate passed neutrality extension bill.
Feb. 21—House passed new farm bill.
Feb. 24—Mai. Gen. Johnson Haged removed from command for criticizing administration.
Feb. 28—President Roosevelt vetoed \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.
Feb. 28—Interstate commerce commission cut basic railway fares to 2 cents a mile. cents a mile. Feb. 29—President signed revised neu-

rality act.
Completed Boulder dam turned over to Teclamation service.

March 3—President in message to congress proposed new taxes of \$1,137, 500,000.

100,000.

March 4 — Completed Norris dam opened by President Roosevelt.

March 11—District of Columbia Supreme court permanently enjoyed seizure of telegrams by senate committee.

March 18—President Roosevelt asked congress for \$1,500,000,000 for relief in mext fiscal year.

March 22—President Roosevelt started on annual fishing trip.

March 23—Senate passed War department appropriation bill. ment appropriation bill.
March 24—Federal Judge Barnes in
Chicago declared national labor rela-tions act unconstitutional.
March 30—Federal Judge Samuel Almarch 30—Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago resigned.

April 3—Bruno Hauptmann executed at Trenton, N. J. for kidnaping and murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son.

Daby son.

April 6 — Supreme court decision curbed powers of securities exchange April 10-President Roosevelt returned Washington. April 13—President appointed General agood to command of Sixth corps area

at Chicago.

April 17—Federal Judge Halstead L.

Ritter of Florida found guilty by senate
on impeachment charges and removed

from cifice.
April 29—House passed \$803,000,000 tax May 1—Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No. 1," captured in New Orleans. House passed \$531,000,000 navy bill. May 8—Senate passed house naval ap-

May 8—Senate passed house naval appropriation bill.

May 11—House passed \$2,364,299,000
relief and deficiency bill.

May 13—Frazier-Lemic farm mortsage refinancing bill defeated in house.

May 18—Guffey coal act declared inwalid by Supreme court.

May 25—Supreme court.

May 25—Supreme court.

Socialist party nominated Norman
Thomas for President.

May 36—Senate approved Florida ship
ranal appropriation.

Eanal appropriation.
June 1—Senate passed relief and de-

June 1—Senate passed relief and deficiency bill.

United States Supreme court held inwalid New York minimum wage law.

June 4—William B. Bankhead, Alabama, elected speaker to succeed the
late J. W. Byrns.

June 6—Texas Centennial exhibition
specied at Dallas.

Speaker Byrns funeral held at Nashwills.

June 9—Republican national convenfloor opened in Cleveland.

Live 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kantion opened in Cleveland.
June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kan-sas nominated for President by Repub-licans.

Micans.

June 12 — Republicans nominated Frank Knox of Chicago for vice presiient. President Roosevelt delivered address is the Texas Centennial exposition in at the Texas Centennial exposition in Blaiks. 'June 14—President Roosevelt dedi-mated George Rogers Clark memorial at ated George Rogers Clark memorial at incennes, Ind. Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans egan. June 17—House defeated Black-Smith mit-lobby bill, and Florida ship canal

Hil. June 18—Congress passed anti-commu 15t bill. afit bill.—Congress adjourned.
June 23—Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia.
June 28—Frankiin D. Roosevelt renomtanted by acclamation by Democrats.
June 27—John N. Garner renominated

For vice presidency.

July 7—Postmaster General Farley

Note: leave of absence until after elec-

The leave of absence until after elecliny 11—Roosevelt dedicated \$65,000,150 New York Tri-Borough bridge.
July 14—President Roosevelt and sons
oft on two weeks' cruise.
July 15—Townsend followers opened
townsend in Cleweland.
For the leaf Comdr. John S. Farnssent in arrested on charge of selling nastandard and the leave of selling nastandard for 16 states.
July 18—Government drouth relief exsociety for the states.
July 18—Government drouth relief exsociety for the states.
July 18—Townsell is land, N. B.
The President Roosevelt ended vasent services of Canada in Quebec.
And Selling and three publishing comindicated by tederal grand fury
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Bept. 14—Maine senatorial and state sleetion carried by Republicans.
Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.
American Legion opened convention in Cleveland, dedicating Peace Gardens.
Sept. 24—American Legion elected Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.

C. H. Williams Rube of Plitsburgh elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R. Sepi. 25—Harry Woodring given recess appointment as secretary of war.

Sept. 26—Flour mill workers strike in Minneapolis ended by compromise.

Oct. 20—Ambassadors Suvich of Italy and De los Rios of Spain and Minister Marler of Canada presented their credentials to President Roosevelt.

Oct. 23—Burlington Yenhyr train broke world record in run kom Chicago to Denver.

Oct. 30 — Strike of 37,000 maritime Denver.
Oct. 30 — Strike of 37,000 maritime workers tied up Pacific coast shipping.
Nov. 3 — Roosevelt and Garner reelected President and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and

clectoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox.

Nov. 6—General maritims strike voted by workers' committee.

Leading steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent.

Nov. 10—National conference on labor legislation opened in Washington.

Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge formally opened.

Nov. 14—Engagement announced of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, and Ethel-du Pont.

Nov. 16—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Tampa.

Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on trip to Buenos Aires.

Army board of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship canal.

R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant administrator.

Nov. 20—Insoph E. Dayla appointed

secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator.

Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed ambassador to Russia.

Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New York state's unemployment insurance law.

A. F. of L. convention approved suspension of rebel C. I. O. unions.

Nov. 25—Federation of Labor voted against formation of labor political party.

Nov. 25—Federation of Labor voted against formation of labor political party.

Nov. 27—American Federation of Labor convention declared for 30 hour week and re-elected President William Green.

Nov. 28—International Live Stock show opened in Chicago.

Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won wheat king title for fifth time.

Dec. 1—Government chartered ship sailed for Alaska with food.

Two more unions joined in maritime workers strike.

Dec. 2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike.

Dec. 2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike.

Dec. 3—Dr. F. E. Townsend and two associates indicted for contempt of house of representatives.

Automotive workers' strike extended to Goodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio. Dec. 4—Republican Chalrman John Hamilton announced he would submit his resignation on Dec. 17.

Dec. 9—Final election returns showed Roosevelt's plurality to be 11,069,699.

Donald Richberg resigned as special assistant attorney general.

Dec. 15—Persident Roosevelt returned to Washington from South American trip. Dec. 17—Republican national committee rejected Chalrman Hamilton's resignation.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested to League of Nations against use of poison gas by Italians and bombing of Swedish ambulance.

Jan. 15—Japan withdrew from naval conference in London.

Jan. 22—Seven European powers pledged co-operation of war forces against Italy, if Britain was attacked.

Jan. 29—Manchukuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolia.

Feb. 15—Italians defeated Ethiopians after six days' battling on northern front. front.

March 1—Ethlopians defeated by Italians in another great battle, in Templen

area.

March 3—League of Nations commit-tee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider an armistice.
March 5—Ethiopia accepted proposal for peace parley,
March 7—Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty and remilitarized the Rhineland; France moved troops to border
and invoked covenant of league against

ermany. March 12—Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy indicted Germany for further action to League of Nations

council.
French senate ratified mutual assistance treaty with Russia.
March 19—League council condemned
Germany for violating treaties.
March 21—United States, Britain and treaty limiting size of

France agreed on treaty similing size of battleships.

March 22—Italy, Austria and Hungary strengthened their alliance.

March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Harrar, second city of Ethiopia.

March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic representatives from Washington.

April 14 — Halian forces occupied Dessye, Ethiopia.

April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dardanelles in violation of Lausanne treaty.

League of Nations abandoned effort to end Italo-Ethiopian war.

May 2—Ethiopian imperial family abandoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near; city burned and looted by natives.

May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.

May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa
and declared the war ended.
May 9—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of
Roman empire.
May 12 — Mussolint recalled Italian
delegates from Geneva; league council
adjourned to June 15.
May 15—Guatemala withdrew from
League of Nations.
May 18—United States senate ratified
new London naval treaty.
June 17—British cabinet voted for end
of sanctions against Italy.
July 12—Germany and Austria revived
pact of friendship.
July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.
July 18—Turkey given right to militarize the Dardanelles.
July 30—Great Britain and Russia
reached a naval accord, with no limit on
Soviet tonnage.

July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached a naval accord, with no limit on Soviet tonnage.

July 31—Great Britain, France. Belgium, Italy and Germany agreed to work out a new Locarno pact.

Aug. 6—Germany strongly protested to Spain against killing of four Nazis and shelling of German steamship.

Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and Spain stop radio "slander" campaign against Germany.

Aug. 23—Bollvia and Paraguay renewed diplomatic relations.

Germany barred shipments of war munitions to Spain.

Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed treaty of alliance.

Aug. 27—Great Britain and France asked 17 nations to join in arms embargo against Spain.

Aug. 29—Russia demanded expulsion of Trotzky from Norway, without avail.

Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a military treaty.

Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a military treaty.
Sept. 7—World Power congress opened in Washington.
Sept. 14—Pope Plus called on the world to crush communism.
Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations assembly opened in Geneva.
Sept. 23—League of Nations assembly seated Ethiopian delegation.

seared Ethiopian delegation.

Japanese marines occupied part of Shanghai after one bluejacket was killed by Chinese.

Oct. 2—Spanish government and insurgents both laid complaints before League of Nations.

senis both laid complaints before League of Nations.

Oct. 5—League of Nations gave Poland mandate to solve troubles of free city of Danzig.

Oct. 23—Portugal severed diolomatic relations with Spain: Russia denounced the neutrality part relating to Spain.

Oct. 25—Germany and Italy reached agreement for unified political action.

Nov. 5—Naval powers, excepting Germany and Russia, signed agreement for unified political action.

Nov. 18—Naval powers, excepting Germany and Russia, signed agreement for unified political action.

Taby, 18—Nabel gather in Harraurd managed to Suscept the International Carlot Dansferson of California and Prof. Carl Dansferson of California and Prof. Y. G. Russy of America, in chemistry to Prof. Peter Robus of Meridia.

Roy 18—Germany necessarion saving and the Service of Versilles treaty, resulting saviral part of Versilles treaty, resulting saviral part of Versilles treaty, resulting and the prof. Prof. Service of Prof. Peter Robus of Particles of Versilles treaty, resulting and Prof. Prof. Peter Robus of Particles of Versilles treaty, resulting and Prof. Prof. Peter Robus of Particles of Versilles treaty, resulting and Prof. Prof.

And the state of t

pacifist: for 1933 to Carlos Saavsdra Lannas, Argentine foreign minister. Nov. 25—Germany and Japan signed agreement to fight spread of communism. Nov. 27—Spanish government asked League of Nations to deal with menace peace raused by recognition of rebels Italy and Germany. President Roosevelt addressed Brazil-

President Roosevelt addressed Brazilian parliament at Rio.

Nov. 30—President Roosevelt arrived at Buenos Aires.

Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Roosevelt.

Dec. 2—Niçaragua' recognized the Franco government in Spain.

Dec. 3—President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay.

China demanded removal of Japanese marines from Tsingtao.

Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan for mediation in Spanish war.

Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference.

Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danubian states.

FOREIGN

Jan. 10-Miguel Gomez elected president of Cuba.

Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine convicted in great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris.

Jan. 20.—King George of England died.
Jan. 21.—Former Prince of Wales pro-claimed King Edward VIII.

Jan. 23.—Premier Laval of France re-

signed. Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all royalist organizations because of riots.
Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections.
Feb. 17—Paraguay government seized
by military revolutionists. Rafael Franco made president.
Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made premier

Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made per Spain.
Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted and assassinated several high officials; government buildings in Tokio selzed.
Feb. 29—Rebellion in Japan quelled.
March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed by Koki Hirota installed.
March 11—Franco made Paraguay a totalitarian state.
March 13— Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.

totalitarian state.

March 13 — Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.

March 14—Franco government in Paraguay recognized by United States and other nations.

March 20—Mexican government permitted reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches.

March 23—Mussolini abolished Ralian chamber of deputies and nationalized all large industries.

March 29—Germany gave Hitler almost unanimous vote in reichstag elections.

April 1—Austria decreed general conscription, violating St. Germain treaty.

April 7—Spanish parliament voted President Zamora out of office.

April 10—Mexican government expelled former President Calles.

April 24—Honduran government announced suppression of a rebellion.

April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected president of Venezuela.

April 26—Combination of Communists and Socialists won majority in French parliamentary elections.

April 26—King Fuad I of Egypt died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Farouk.

May 2—Wafd party won Egyptian par-

arouk. May 2—Wafd party won Egyptian par-May 3—Coalition of leftists won con-trol of French assembly. May 10—Manuel Azana made president of Spain.
May 13—Prince von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, dropped from cab-

net. May 15—Chancellor Schuschnigg o Austria decreed dissolution of all pri Mustra detection vate armies.

May 17—Bolivian army officers forced President Sorzano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him.

May 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inaugurated president of Cuba.

May 30—Military revolt started in Nicaragula

rragua.
June 2—J. H. Thomas, resigned Britsh colonial secretary, found guilty of
lisclosing budget secrets.
June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became

June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became premier of France.

June 7—Million French workers won strike as employers accepted "NRA" of Premier Blum.

June 10—Spanish Reds and syndicalists fought machine gun battle at Malaga.

June 15—Pope Pius created two new Italian cardinals.

June 18—French cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.

July 18—Fascist and royalists started revolution in Spain.

July 28—Spanish government seized all church and school properly and took control of industry and finance.

Aug. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece set up a dictatorship because of Communist plot. set up a dictatorship pecause munist plot.

Aug. 19—Zinoviev. Kameney and 14 others pleaded guilty to conspiracy to kill Stalin and seize control of Soviet

nced to death: British liner Queen Mary set new trans atlantic speed record.
Aug. 24—Sixteen Russian conspirators ruted by firing squad. itler doubled period of military training in Germany.

Aug. 25—C. T. Wang made Chinese ambassador to United States.

Sept. 3—Great Britain put Palestine under martial law.

Sept. 4—Caballero. Socialist leader,

see premier of Spain.
Spanish rebels captured Irun.
Sept. 7—France decided to spend \$930.

Sept. 7—France decided to spend \$930,000,000 on army.
Sept. 11—British trades union congress
rejected "popular front" alliance with
communists.
Sept. 12—Spanish rebels captured San
Sebastian.
Sept. 18—Spanish loyalists dynamited
part of Alcazar at Toledo, killing many
rebel defenders.
Sept. 25—French government decided
to abandon gold standard and devaluate
the franc.

to abandon gold standard and devaluate the franc.

Sept. 27—Spanish rebels captured Toledo and rescued the Alcazar garrison.

Oct. 1—Gen. Francisco Franco became head of the Spanish insurgent junta.

Austria, repudiating the treaty of St. Germain, called 8,000 youths for compulsory military training.

French parliament passed franc devaluation bil.

Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists.

Oct. 5—Italy devalued the Ira

Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestine against Jewish immigration called

off. Oct. 14—Belgium dropped all military alliances. alliances.
Oct. 30—Spanish rebel planes bombed
Madrid, killing 189.
Military coup forced reorganization of Iraq government.

Nov. 3—King Edward of England opened parliament, pledging the nation Nov. 3—King Edward of England to peace, nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Madrid suburbs.

Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Madrid suburbs.

Nov. 7—Spanish government fled from Madrid to Valencia.

Nov. 15—Spanish rebels forced crossing of Manzanares river and entered one section of Madrid.

Nov. 18—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, committed suicide.

General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, declared blockade of Barcelona.

Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new constitution to Russia.

Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new constitution to Russia.

Nov. 28—Military revolt in Quito, Ecuador, suppressed by government.

Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great offensive against Fascist insurgents.

Germany decreed death penalty for those who heard wealth abroad.

New Russian constitution approved by soviet congress.

oviet congress. British house of lords defeated bill to prints nouse of force defeated bill to permit "mercy killings."

Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept eathest's cavice to relinquish his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson.

Annewed rebel air ratis on Madrid killed hundreds.

Coup of ctat in Greece foliad by government. nent.

Dec. 3-King Edward defied cabinet's temand that he choose between the hoone and Mrs Simpson.

Dec. 3-Pupe Plus strickes with paral-

Russia's new constitution given final approval by all-union congress of soplets.

Dec. 8—Mession offered to let Troizky, fursiling series, replies in that country.

Disc. 7—Mrs. Wellis Ningson an counted for willingness as remained, her accounts with film Edward of Englished to and the crisis.

Eds. 12—First Edward of Englished all-

dicated in favor of his brother, the onks Dec. 11-British parliament and 183 and the accession of George VI.

Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made-Edward duke of Windsor.

Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China kidduke of Windsor.
Dictator Chieng Kai-shek of China kidnaped in Siantu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang.
Dec. 17—Gluseppe Motta elected president of Ewitzerland. SPORTS

Jan. 1—Stanford beat Southern Metho-dist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.

Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran.

Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley Reizlaff in one round in Chicago.

Feb. 6—Olympic winter games opened at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Feb. 16—Norway won Olympic winter games; United States fifth.

March 1—Pirdue and Indiana tied for Big Ten basketball title.

March 14—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship.

April 4—Cambridge bent Oxford in annual regatta.

April 6—Horton Smith won the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta. Ga.

May 2—Bold Venture won Kentucky Derby.

May 6—American vonces's golf team

Derby.

May 6—American women's golf team tied British team, retaining Curtis cup. May 8—Canzoneri defeated McLarnin in New York.

May 11—Petey Sarron of Birmingham won featherweight title from Freddie Millor. won featherweight title from Freddie Miller. May 17—Bold venture won the Preak

ness stake.

May 23—University of Indiana won
Big Ten outdoor track championship.

May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500 mile auto race.

June 1—Australian tennis team eliminated United States from Davis cup

play.

June 3—University of Michigan won
Big Ten baseball championship.

June 6—Tony Mareno won national
open golf tourney.

June 13—Mrs. Opal Hill won women's estern golf title. Don Lash broke world's record for two miles.

American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British.

June 19—Louis knocked out in twelfth round by Schmeling.

July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon

le. Varoff set world record for pole vault Varon set world record for pole value at 14 feet 615 inches.
July 7—National league all-stars defeated Americans 4 to 3.
July 19—Paul Leslie won western amateur golf ittle.
July 23—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champlon, dropped from American Olympic team for breaking training. July 29—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking training.

training.

July 31—Japan awarded the Olympic
Games of 1940.

Aug. 1—Olympic Games at Berlin oflcially opened.

Jesse Owens, America, broke world
record for 100 meters at Berlin.

Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic
happylogship. Aug. 5—Owens won his third Crympa-chempionship.
Aug. 8—Morris of America won Olym-pic decathlon.

pic decation.

Aug. 9—American track team
Olympic championship with 209 points.
Japanese won Olympic marathon.
Aug. 16—Olympic games at Berlin
ended with Germany in first place and united States second.
Aug. 18—Joe Louis knocked out Jack
Sharkey at New York.
Aug. 31.—Mako and Budge won the national doubles tennis title.
Sept. 2—New York Yankees won tional doubles tennis title.

Sept. 2—New York Yankees won

American league championship.

Sept. 3—American Waiker cup golf

team defeated British team.

Lou Ambers won lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri. Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis

championships.
Lawson Little won Canadian open golf title. title.
Sept. 19—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati
won national amateur golf title.
Sept. 24—New York Giants won National league chanpionship.
Sept. 26—Argentine polo players defeated American toam for the title.
Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won
American women's golf championship.
Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World
Service Trop. New York Giants Series from New York Giants. Oct. 12—Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile

Nov. 2—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Mexican amateur golf title. Nov. 7—Northwestern university won Big Ten football championship. Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at 22-Denny Shute won United States pro golf championship.
Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained welterweight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo.
Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football.

Dec. 12—Welker Cochran won three cushion billiards championship in Chi cago.
Dec. 13—Green Bay won professional football title.

AERO

Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours. 27 minutes 10 seconds.

Jan. 14—All air lines of United States. united with Col. E. S. Gorrell as president.

Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in Little America.

March 30—Germany's new dirigible, Hindenburg, started its first transatlantic trip to Rio.

May 8—Zeppelin Hindenburg started on first flight to United States.

May 9—Dirigible Hindenburg arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

May 14—Dirigible Hindenburg completed flight from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on-Main in 49 hours 18 minutes.

July 30—Plans announced for transatlantic air mail and passenger service between Great Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland.

Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Merrill took off from New York for London. AERO London.
Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed.
safely in Wales, out of gas.
Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix
trophy.
Sept. 5—Mrs. Beryl Markham, first
twoman to fly Atlantic alone from east
to west, made forced landing in Nova
Scotia. cotia.
Sept. 7—Michel Detroyat of France on Thompson trophy race at Los Angewon Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet.
Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from England across Atlantic, landing in Newfoundland
Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-Johannesburg air race
Oct. 7 — Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast.
Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

DISASTERS Jan 9—Earthquake killed several hun-red persons in Colombia.
Jan 12—Thirty-four drowned when reighter Iowa Joundered at mouth of columbia river. F. S. Wheeler, chairman or American Can company.

April 25—Percy Hammond, dramatic critic, in New York.

W. R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic.

April 27—C. K. McClatchy, California newspaper publisher.

Dr. John Ridlon, American surgeon.

April 26—King Fuad I of Egypt.

May 1—Dr. A. E. Housman, English poet. Columbia river. Jan. 14 — American Airlines plane trashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killg 17. March 14—Disastrous floods in north-March 14—Disastrous floods in northeastern states.
March 19—Floods in New England and
eastern states killed scores of persons
and caused many millions of loss to
property.

March 20—Fourteen persons killed in
plane crash in Mexico.

April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss.,
killed 187.

Army hombing plane crashed on Blue
mountain, Penh., live killed.

April 5—Tornado killed more than 150
at Gainesville, Ga.

April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air
liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa.

Tune 30—Forest fires awapt a million
acres in Kentucky.

July 4.—Independence day deaths
smashed record with 454 killed over neion. don July 29—Fifteen men drowned when Isnd motorship upset at Chicago. Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, III.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.

Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine billed 57 men.

Aug. 12—Pawenty-two men said boys salled in train wreat near Louiseville.

Avs. 25—Erphyon is Cores is be

Aug. 21—Twenty-cight men killed in Erman nine explosion. Aug. 21—Twenty-eight men killed in German mine explosion.

Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in mean of sightsceing plans near Fittsburgh, Pn.

Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen, Norway, killed 74.

Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcet, famous French polar explorer, and 59 others drowned in shipwreck.

Sept. 27—Forest fires in southwestern Oregon virtually destroyed Bandon and attacked three other towns; nine known dead.

Oct. 6—Ten miners killed at Mullan, idaho, when shaft car fell.

Oct. 11—More than 300 killed by typhon in the Philippines.

Oct. 17—Nineteen drowned when Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Eric.

Oct. 17—Nineteen drowned when Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Erie.
Oct. 18—Destructive earthquake in northeastern Italy killed 25.
Nov. 8—Hamburg American motorship Isis foundered off Land's End, England; 39 drowned.
Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured 200.
Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam in Japan burst.

inred 200.

Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam in Japan burst.

Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores injured in Chicago elevated train wreck.

Nov. 30—Crystal palace, London, burned.

Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when German freighter Elsa foundered.

Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in northern Luzon, Philippines.

Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in flood in Turkey.

Dec. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in England, killing 14, including Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro.

Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons.

Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked by earthquake; several hundred killed.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American librettist, at Atlantic City.
Jan. 4— Col. James Churchward, American author.
Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist and post ist and poet.

Jay House, journalist.

Jan 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of

Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner lew York Giants. Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor. Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New York, Jan. 13—S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New York motion picture producer. Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British novellst.

Jan. 16—Annie Russell, veteran American actress.
Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Reston.

the Christian Science mother church in Boston.
Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet and story writer.
Jan. 29—King George V. of Great Britain.
Jan. 23—Frank H. Simonds, editor and historian.
Dame Clara Butt. British singer.
Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, for-Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.
Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of Alaska.

28-Oscar K. Allen, governor of Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of Louisiana.
Jan. 31—Gen. George Kondylis, restorer of Greek monarchy.
Feb. 2—Sir Owen Seaman, former editor of London Punch.
Feb. 3—Charles B. Warren of Detroit, international lawyer and former diplomat.
Feb. 6—Wilhelm Solf, German diplomat

mat. Feb. 7—O. P. Heggie, stage and screen actor.
Feb. 8—Charles Curtis, former senator and vice president, in Washington.
Feb. 9—Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, journalist and author.
Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Vassar astronomer.
David S. Barry, writer and former sergeant-at-arms of the senate.
Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran bimetalism leader.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter, once famous actress.
Feb. 16—Röy D. Chapin of Detroit, former secretary of commerce.
Dr. J. H. Roblinson, writer and teacher of history, in New York.
Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former theater magnate.

theater magnate. Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor. Feb. 19—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, commander of American air forces in commander of American air loices in World war. E. Hanna, former diplomat, at Tucson, Ariz.

Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.
Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor.
Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland.

Feb. 27—Antonio Scotti, baritone, in Nanles.

Naples. Feb. 28—J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplomat, in Boston.
March 2—Prof. R. B. Anderson of
Madison, Wis., Norse history authority.
March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weigel, March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weige, U. S. A., retired. March 5—Dr. W. F. Bade, archeolo-gist, at Berkeley, Calif. March 8—Jean Patou, Paris couturier. March 9—Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor

of Florida.

March 10—Earl Beatty, British naval hero. March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of Washington, D. C., eye specialist. March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago, former congressman. Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach,

Prince Serge Moviant a Detay Setters.
Fla.
Prof. J. S. Haldane, British scientist.
March 18 — Eleutherios Venizelos,
Greek statesman.
March 21—Justin McCarthy, author
and playwright, in London.
Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer. March 22—Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago, surgeon. March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.

March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in Madison, Wis.
March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired
trade paper publisher, at Montclair, N. J.
March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of
Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer.
W. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist.
April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash.
April 6—John Hammill, former governor of Iowa.
April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.
April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to England.

April 10—Leopoid von Hossen, Ger-man ambassador to England.
April 11—Richard Yates, former gov-ernor of Illinois and congressman.
April 12—James M. Beck, former so-licitor general and congressman from Pennsylvania.
C. Howard Walker, architect, in Bosn. April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, pre-

mier of Greece. Howard Thurston, magician. April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian composer.

April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.

April 22—Alexandra Carlisle; actress, in New York.

April 23—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill.
April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator
of "Mr. Dooley."
F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American

poet. May 3—James E. Smith of St. Louis pioneer in waterways improvement.

May 5-Mile Reno, head of Fermers
Holiday association / association. C—Beatrice Harraden, English novelist.
May 7-Dr. H. L. McBain of New York, squeater and scientist.
May 3-United States Senator Park Transitio of Florida.
Dr. Cawald Spengler of Germany, su-

thor,
May 11—A. M. Palmer attorney general under President Wison.
May 15—Viscount Allenby, who took
Palestine from the Turks.
May 17—Len Small, ex-governor of Col. George Fabyan, scientist and el-May 10—Archbishep Passual Disc of erico Piny 20... Harry Whitney of New York, pierer and hunter. Hary 21... Minule Palmer, once famous actress. May 23—Dr. E. W. Levis, grandent of Galversky of State Managalire May 14—Chanle Manag, grand opens

May 31—William Flutterworth of Mo-ing, III., industriable ine, III., industrialist.
June 1—John C. Williams, president
Vehton Steel company.
June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chiago, former head of International Harester campaby. Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in nnapolis, Md. mapolis, Md. June 3—Congressman Joseph W. Byrns Tennessee, speaker of the house. Representative A. Platt Andrew of farsachusetts. June B—John Hays Hammond, Sr. Edward Green, son of late Hetty.

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Freen.
Jamatul Kiram, sultan of Sulu.
Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of famous poet.

June 14—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English author and critic.

June 16—Mare Klaw, theatrical profucer.
June 17—Henry B. Walthal, actor.
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.
June 18—Maxim Gorky, Russian author. June 21—Herold E. Porter (Holworthy Hall) author. Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign minister. June 23—Arthur W. Cutten, grain brok-. July 10—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight nnouncer. July 12—S, Parks Cadman, clergyman. July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of owa. July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign

mission leader, in Boston.
July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American
aviation pioneer.
July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British
cientist July 23—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex-president of Wellesley college.
Dr. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted brain surgeon.
July 27—Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia capitalist.
July 28—Walter Nettleton, American artist. July 28—Walter Netucion, artist.
July 30—C. N. Kimball of Chicago, piano manufacturer.
Aug. 2—Louis Bleriot of France, first to fly the English channel.
Walter Uler, American painter.
Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwaln of South Carolina.
Aug. 7—Congressman M. A. Zioncheck

or South Carolina.
Aug. T.—Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of Washington.
J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Byllesby and company.
Aug. B.—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and author.
Arthur B. Reeve, author.
Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rut-

gers.
Aug. 22—Floyd B. Olson, governor of Minnesota linnesota. Gebrge Rasmussen, founder National Tea company. Aug. 25—Prince Pierre Troubetskoy, painter.
Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former congresswoman at large.
Aug. 25—Dave Barry, prize fight refaree. Aug. 27—George H. Dern, secretary of war. Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran drama teacher.
Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York. Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, tobacco magnate.
Aug. 30—W. F. Whiting, former secretary of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass. Sept. 5—G. E. Tarbell of New York, former life insurance magnate.
Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, billiard star.
Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor leader.
Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator and representative from Minnesota.

Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator and representative from Minnesota.

E. R. Thomas of Buffalo; N. Y., ploneer in automobile industry.

J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago educator.

Sept. 14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist and conductor, in Detroit.

Irving Thalberg, movie producer.

Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president of Greece. Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president of Greece.
Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of history in Amherst.
Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 24—Frank Munson, president Munson Steamship line.
Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine.
Wis. malted milk manufacturer and philanthropist.
Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, editor of "Poetry" magazine. cago, editor of "Poetry" magazine. Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school leader. Sept_28—Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, Sept. 28—Rear Admiral W. S. Sins, U. S. Nr. retired.
Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre college, Kentucky.
Oct. I.—George Huff, athletic director at University of Illinois.
Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania.
Oct. 3—H. H. Whiting, president Pillsbury-Flour Mills, in Minneapolis.
Oct. 4—Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat. in New York.
Oct. 6—Jullus Gomboes, premier of Hungary.

Sample Spin Made by the animals at 9 cents per pound gave a \$409 return from the 32.3 acres.

The 12 acres of cotton on this farm made one 475 pound bale that grossed \$53. After deducting the ginning and picking costs, the profit was \$34.50, or Hungary.
Oct. 10—Frank Presbrey, former editor and publisher, in Greenwich, Conn.
Oct. 12—E. M. Blashfield, American mural painter. Oct. 14—Mary McDowell of Chicago

social worker. Oct. 17—Samuel Merwin, American novelist. Gen. Andrew Figueroa,/Mexican minister of war. Oct. 18—D. E. Shanahan, veteran IIIIlegislator. . 20—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Oct. 20—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Helen Keller. Oct. 22—James Couzens, United States senator from Michigan. Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet; at Estes Park, Col. Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president Norfolk and Western railway. Oct. 29—Thomas Cochran, New York financier. inancier. Oct. 30—Lorado Taît, sculptor, in Chingo. Nov. 4—Nathan E. Kendall, former Nov. 4—Nathan, E. Kendall, former governor of Iowa.

Nov. 6—Henry B. Joy of Detroit, automobile manufacturer.

Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrialist, in Erie, Pa.
Chic Sale, comedian.

Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British composer.

Nov. 12-Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of Chicago, surgeon. Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York, lawyer and civic worker. Nov. 14—Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta Constitution.
John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco John F. Whelan of New York, and the magnate.

Nov. 16—Alfred Aarons of New York, theatrical producer.

Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France.

Nov. 17—Mme. Ernestine SchumannHeink, operatic and concert contraito.

Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader of Rockford, Ill.

Nov. 19—Maurice Maschke of Cleveland, Ohio, political leader.

Nov. 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A., retired. S. A., retired. Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, archilect.
Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean,
chief of the Clan MacLean.
Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of
Cleveland, railway magnate.
Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery
manufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohio.
Nov. 26—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran acticess.
Nov. 27—Sir Besäl Zaharoff, "mystery
man" of Europe and war munitions
magnate.

magnate. Nov. 28—George Clark, ex-governor of Nov. 20—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Michigan.
Dec. 1—John Ringling, last of circus brothers, in New York.
Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York. Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York.
Dec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of Oldfield, N. Y.
Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of Missouri.
Dec. 3—Olivez Harker, veteran educator, at Carbundale, Ill.
Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at New Haven, Coim.
Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally known engineer in New York.
Dec. 5—J. G. Alexander, Chicago flasnicler.
Congressman G. H. Cary of Kentucky. nencier. Congressman G. H. Cary of Kentucky. Dec. 7.—Fuller Mellish, veteran ectat, a New York. Dec. 10.—Luigi Pirandello, Italian play-Dac. 10—Laigl Pirandello, Italian play-erright.
Dec. 13—Russell D. Harrison of Indi-napolis, son of former President Ban-jamin Harrison. Det. 13-Russell H. Harrison for Junianapolis, son of former President Benjamin Harrison.

Peter Ribern, singing evangelist and hymn writer in Los Anseles.

Dec. 16-Sleares A. McKimbork, Theseaso capitalist and philaminropist.

Ted. 18-Howard S. White, endsent Chicago architect.

Peter H. Van korn of New York, business teasor.

pesa leader.
Des Bulkarie Van Horst, American nervillä!
Des, in-Peta Norbeck, Laites Stepsi standor Pont South Deleta. Es Standor Serrence Union

MONKEY PARTEY IS TARRES SOME GIANTS, SOME SCHOOL

The ape or monkey family is a whole is surprisingly large, and ranges from giants taller than any men to midgets like liny sourrels.

The gorilla is the king of the apes—up to 9 feet tall and weighing three hundredweight or more. The forests of Africa on the equator are his home, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Next comes the orang, grow-ing up to five feet tall. He is found in various parts of the world in lands occupied by black men and brown men. And where the men have a black skin, so have the orangs; among the brown skins the orangs are brown. Thus the old saying, "Monkeys copy their masters," is true at least with regard to the cheerful orangs.

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The chimpanzee, also a native of equatorial Africa, comes third. He grows up to four feet tall. Slightly smaller is the gibbon, found in parts of Asia. These animals, strictly, are all

apes. The monkeys are a smaller tribe still. Included in them are the last of the monkeys to be found in Europe-those which live on Gibraltar.

Baboons live in the lands near the Red Sea, Langurs in India, Lemurs in Madagascar, and the tiny squirrel-like Marmosets are found in America.

ON TEXAS FARMS

BALLINGER: "It is difficult to estimate the value of the terraces on my home place of 533 acres," says G. H. Dierschke of Runnels county. "They held all through the recent floods, held the soil and water and prevented washing up crops."

Dierschke went on to say that ris terraces cost him around \$1.50 per acre and that he received his money back in one year after terracing and a handsome dividend each year since his land was terraced: He has five farms and all are under the agricultural soil conservation program.

MASON: Income from cowpeas grazed by hogs exceeded cotton income on his farm this year, Clyde Bode, Mason county farmer, reported to Frank N. Newsom, county agricultural agent.

Bode grazed 53 head of hogs on 32.3 acres of cowpeas. The gain made by the animals at 9

The 12 acres of cotton on this \$2.87 per acre.

CECIL FERGUSON

announces that he is now local agent for WATKINS PRODUCTS Will take orders at resi-

dence, Joe Griffin place,

and will appreciate your

patronage from house to house orders. "It Pays To Walt for the Watkins Man."

GRINDING NOTICE

We have installed an Up-to-Date FRED MILL In connection with our Grist Mill.

Open every day at regular prices.

ROSE

Simpson Bros



Queer End of First Year

A year in some places would seem like a long time, we feel but our year at Santa Agen has gone by rapidly and morning. She told the human happily, coming to an almost interest side of the life at the surprisingly sudden end, as we home, and wove its needs in and Asam has gone by rapidly and way remainded by two occuren- out in such a way as made one as that it actually had ended, grasp it fully. The goal set for The first of these remi nders the offering had been around and when at the same time as \$150, which would have been a ias year the "flu" for the secnd time in the preacher's ex- But when Miss Howard had finarising stepped in to prevent ished, without any need for him preaching at the evening other words, the offering went service. Coincidence or whatnot. it was very real and of one hundred dollars. The total course made us think back to is not definitely checked up the year ago experience. But yet, as still others are coming the second reminder was far in by or before January 1. Miss more pleasant. An Anniversary celebration had been planned, Mrs. Louis Newman and Miss as far as we could make out Ora Alice for the day. She under the leadership of Mr. A. spoke at Coleman Junction at B. Lightfoot for the Sunday the evening service. evening service, in which the leaders of all the Departments made a brief speech concerning the year of work together. Then the whole room of the parsonage where we were taking a a night off from preaching, preaching service. Our supreme interest as a church should ever loaded down with the finest assortment of gifts Sana Claus ever ye released for a sick man. There were linens, clothing, fruits, gifts for the children and on and on the list could go. liven the next day they kept coming. Good eats, good cheer and enough of it to make anyone get well in a hurry. Well, (and that's about all this preacher can ever get said in a pinch like this) it was simply beyond our words to express our thanks and our love for the fine spirit of kindness and friendship that was back of such

If You Suffor-BRONCHIAL Come in and ask about FIGARES

A physician's treatment for bronchial asthma and hay fever symptoms that has brought relief to thousands. Now sold under a money back guarantee by

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PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

WANT-ADS

VARSOL FOR CLEANING. BULK 25c PER GAL. GRANTHAM'S SERVICE STA

WANTED: Girl for light house work and care of child. Apply

SEED OATS: First year Ferguson Elite, original seed cost \$1.65. No Johnson grass or weed lawyer of the most malicious man. seed. Only 65c per bushel. H. O. type of criminals, is perfectly

FOR SALE: Team of good farm mules. See J. W. Richardson or M. A. Edwards at the bank. 4c

LET'S SWAP OATS: First year Ferguson and Nortex from seed ways have a celebration at our farm, 75c and 65c per bushel. Will exchange at the rate of 11/2 bushels for 1. W. E. Wallace.

FOR SALE: My 5 room modern nome in the west part of town. New and modern throughout. Bargain price of \$2,500 gets it. Hen Wallace.

PIGS FOR SALE. Ready to desow and litter for good young milch cow. J. J. Gregg.

will return them. J. J. Gregg. | ing that on which John Dillin- | buildings, implements and mac-DONT SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to re-Heve any form of Itch, Eczema, ringworm or itching skin irri-tation within 48 hours or money refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Phillips Drug Co.

SGRE THROAT - TONSILITISI Instantly relieved by Anathesia-Mos, the wonderful new sorethroat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and checks infec-tions. Prompt relief guaranteed or gamey refunded by Corner Drug Store.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

absolutely "Christmassy" domes: Miss Howard of Boward Payne

Knows How Miss Roberta Howard, a young ady reared in Buckner Orphans Home, and now a student in Howard Payne College really proved a charming speaker at the Pre-Offering Service Sunday slight increase over last years. over that amount by perhaps Howard was a guest of Mr. and

Cause for Thanksgiving profession of faith to await ary. Baptism into full church membership at the Sunday morning interest as a church should ever

be winning the unsaved to Christ. If that isn't our business, we don't have very much. Commendable Christians

helping needy families at Christmas is a very commend-able one, and we feel it is most proper that the giving should be in the name of the Church needy have had to look elsewhere for help than to those who have the Bread of Life, and should also help with the creature comforts in the same Spirit as did He whose Birthday we commemorate at this season. He said to His own followers,

The "Thank You" Note kindness shown. A letter this our number who died here reas to make the heart glad for town. any and all who helped in some small way.

Good One On Gossip the other fellow." chers denounce by name in the out the following plan: pulpit. We are thankful for this evil.

Disapproval

It is said that Clarence Dar-4p bored at the whole idea of Christmas. He thinks its a flop and makes more hard feelings than it does good feelings. But in an aside, Mrs. Darrow, (blessings on her) says, "We al-

house, in spite of his feelings." Who's To Blame for John

Dillinger? execution in New York, and all five are 18 years old or LESS! And not one of them ever at-tended Sunday school. In fact, liver any day next week. \$4.00 that there never had been but during drought. With 684,762 each. Would trade a good one Federal prisoner executed acres of Coleman county land well ever has my post hole meeting in Dallas, there stood diggers would favor me if you up a man from a farm adjointect the investment of lands. ger's being in a murderers ant to increase the value of day school class for a while, and year, when he dropped out, his teacher never tried to get him back.
And now he knows he could have prevented that terrible career of crime if he had done his duty as a teacher. It's just sions, chamber of commerce exas much the Sunday school ecutives—all should go over to the "outs" and "dropped outs" Coper (as we have) on the set-among the people as it is to up and goal of his CCRA.

Then, next the come when they come.

These Talked Turkey These Talked Turkey
The thoughts and quotations above were from an address by
initity years I had constiSearing food from stom"Father and Son Banquet" at Laymens for holder taking Address the lam a new person. Conthe thoughts and quotations above were from an address by
Dr. Culpepper at a Laymens servation; help devise a regionwood. These attending from both wide continuing program to not only control the streams of the were Messrs. Lester Newman, Emzy Brown, L. J. Smith,
Chiton Switzer and the pastry
of the Baptist church, The destress fullest support.

These Talked Turkey
West Texas Chamber of Commerce, attend the group conierences on soil and water conservation; help devise a regionwide continuing program to not
only control the streams of
West Texas, but utilize them to
the fullest. This will be the
major theme of the WTCC conwentlon in Brownwood, and it
destress than a convention of the
West Texas Chamber of Commerce, attend the group conlevel on soil and water conservation; help devise a regionwide continuing program to not
only control the streams of
the Fance of the WTCC conman, Emzy Brown, L. J. Smith,
Chiton Switzer and the pastry
were the group conmerce, attend the group conlevel on soil and water conservation; help devise a regionwide continuing program to not
only control the streams of
the fall of the pastry
were the group conmerce, attend the group conlevel on soil and water conservation; help devise a regionwide continuing program to not
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> The Haptismal service at the Saintist church, will be held at hi Brownwood Saturday.
>
> Gio comming prince, Sucidey and Massa Jowali and Tonellie
> attestablishes assaured to be large mont the weekend in
> sucrey at the success of Strownwood.

LEAVES FOR NEW POSITION



ROSS H. PRESCOTT

whose resignation as science teacher at the local high school became effective Dec. 23 to begin his term in the House of Representatives in the state le-We were happy to welcome gislature at Austin, to which he young Raymond Kitchen upon was elected at the recent prim-

Santa Anna Dam—

(continued from page one)

tion of \$5,000. This sum was so measly that it meant the auth-The interest of our people in ority could not even make a start without cooperation of communities in the county. Gouldbusk, a small but alert place in the southern part, was first to offer the needed coof Jesus Christ. Too long the operation, and so drew the first project—first for the county and first for the state.

The dam is being erected on tributary to Bull Creek, 1 1-2 miles southeast of Gouldbusk. The water storage will cover 30 acres and impound 180 acre feet, which is the equivalent of and not to any other group, feet, which is the equivalent of 59 million gallons. That is not give YE them to eat." a large supply, but it will be enough for Gouldbusk, whose Appreciation is always felt for citizens have organized a nonthose who express gratitude for profit corporation under an act of the 43rd Legislature to proweek from a relative of one of vide water for community purposes. A pump will be installed cently was so full of kind words at the dam and a line laid into

Cooper's CCRA is working on complete and integrated countywide plan drawn up after We heard a speaker say last many months of close engineerweek that "Gossip is taking poi-ing study of Coleman county's son yourself and hoping it kills 200 miles of rivers and creeks. That's as Bearing in mind that the coungood a definition of that word ty now has only two bodies of as we have heard yet. This stored water larger than big membered the pastor and fam-speaker who gave the definition tents both near Coleman ily abundantly at the Christspeaker who gave the definition tanks — both near Coleman classified gossip as much worse with rated capacity of only 4,000 than most of the sins the preader acre feet, the CCRA has laid

1. Build four more lakes, each such a warm spirit of fellowship larger than the present lakes. in our numbers as makes it un-necessary to say much about acre feet. The proposed sites, this evil.

Christmas Disregards Darrow's creek south of Talva: Home creek, south of Valera; Jim Ned, south of Goldsboro and west of row, noted atheistic defense Novice; and Hords, west of Cole-

> 2. Build 12 smaller lakes to supply local communities of which there are 56 in the coun-

3, Build a large number of very small lakes as individual and ranch projects.

When it is in full operation, the Central Colorado River Authority's plan will do more than impound water for farm and There are five men awaiting local community use. It will do more than mitigate flood danger and restore fertility of the And not one of them ever attended Sunday school. In fact, will stabilize property values Mr. J. Edgar Hoover said in a and reduce the present tendenspeech at Dallas the other day cy of abandonment of the land who did attend Sunday school, in farms, this is important. It and he only irregularly and for is important to make life more ger was reared, who said he hinery worth \$26,180,000 on the himself was to blame for Dillin- last census tabulation; importgrave. He had John in his Sun- crops, placed at \$3,562,506 per

courts, mayors, city commis-

come to Brownwood for the 19th general convention of the

Mr. and Mrs: Amos Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Fay Tucker, visited in the B. M. Hendrick home

Employers Urged to Send in All **Status Reports**

Austin, Texas, Dec. 31.—Status reports from more than 20,000 employers have already been received by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, R. B. Anderson, chairman, announced today.

The Commission last week mailed status report forms. known as Form TUC 1, to more than 90,000 Texas employers, requesting data on the number of men employed, the type of business engaged in, the basis of pay for employees and other pertinent information.
"In spite of the Christmas

holiday season employers in every section of the State have been very prompt in sending in their filled-out reports," Anderson said.

"While we sought to send these forms to all employers in the State who might come under the Act. we realize that our list is incomplete," he declared. We therefore urge all persons and firms who have not received these forms and who have employed as many as six (6) people at any time during 1935 or 1936 to write to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin, Texas, immediately for their forms, specifying the number of employees they NOW have."

These preliminary reports must be in before we can determine the employer's status under the law," Anderson asserted, "and a delay in filing the reports will penalize the employer.

M. L. Womack, Minister.

Sunday School, 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Superintendent. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Women's Missionary Society Mondays after second and fourth Sundays.

Mothers' Club third Thursday in month.

Vesper Bible Hour first and third Tuesdays in month. Session Meetings first Tuesday in month.

The people of the church remas time. Others came with fine gifts. Our hearts are filled with gratitude. May the New Year bring good and lasting blessings to each and every one. It does us good in heart to have

Sunday.

SUNDAY IS "PIN DAY" IN BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning has been set as "Pin Day" at the Baptist Sunday school, and all the nearly 100 who have not missed a day for the past three months will be awarded a beautiful bronze pin. The pins are here and are very attractive. This awarding will be at the closing assembly, immediately preceding the preaching service. This is the only time Sunday when these pins will be given out, and all who are to receive one are urged to be on hand.

Adams and family.

AS WE FACE

THE NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR'S FOOD

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Red & White wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year—Resolve now to get better acquainted with these friendly stores and their superior Nationally Advertised Red & Whit eFood Products. Look at these values for your New Year's dinner celebration. Buy now and save!

COCOA Blue & White, 11c	Quality Meats Priced L	W0
MILK Red & White, 150	BACON Dexter, Sliced, lb.	32c
Soap Chips Blue & White, 38c	Brick Chili 1 lb. Brick	18c
COFFEE R & W, Vacuum 59c	CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream, lb	23c
COFFEE Farly Riser, 19c	ROAST Fancy Chuck, lb.	15c
OATS B & W, Plate Premium, large pkg 25c	STEAK Fancy Seven, lb	
Macaroni Yankee Doodle, 13c	R & W, Full Weight, Full Strength, 3 for	25c
Prunes Heavy Pack, Fresh, No. 10 can 35c	MATCHES Blue & White, Carton, 6 boxes	23c
PEAS Blackeyed, Thrift Fresh, med. can 9c	SYRUP Uncle Tom, No. 10 Can	57c
Tamales Blue & White 13c	Peanut Butter Supreme, Quart Jar	29c
Fruits - Vegetables	CRACKERS A-1 Brand, 2 lb. box	18c
Lettuce Firm, 9c	CATSUP Large bottle	25c
LEMONS Sunkist, Balls of 19c	Hominy Standard No. 21/2 can	10c
Carrots Bunches	Baking Powder Ten Strike 15 oz. can	90
APPLES Lunch Size, Fancy Saps 1C	SALT B & W, Reg. 5c package, 3 for	10c

days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Ewing and relatives here. so many kind friends.

Services were very well attended last Sunday. You are invited to come again next

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Ewing and Ben, Jr., of Waco were Christmas visitors of Ben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing visited Mr. Ewing's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. I. Ewing of Coleman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing, Mrs. JJ. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ewing and Ben, Jr. enjoyed turkey dinner Christmas in the

home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claborn of Okra returned home Sunday after spending Christmas with Mrs. Claborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adams. Mrs. R. E. Allbright and chil-

dren of Baton Rouge, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett.

Mrs. Lola Stephens and daughter, Miss Edith Verne, left Vernon Adams returned to last Wednesday to spend the Fort Worth Saturday after a Christmas holidays with friends visit with his brother, G. E. and relatives in Wolfe City and Gonzales

Rex Garrett, who is attending | Walter Tucker and daughter, | Mrs. A. E. Gilbert and brother, the University of Ft. Collins, of Mrs. Ora Brown and Julius Robert Smith, visited their par-Colorado, is spending the holi- Wagner of Hondo, New Mexico ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith came Saturday to visit friends of Big Spring during the holi-

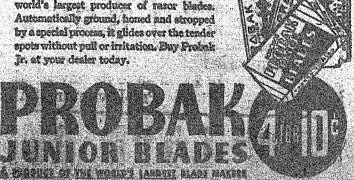
OUR BUSINESS WITH YOU HAS BEEN A REAL PLEASURE

Every business has its "ups and downs" and its bad days and good days, but with us it seems our patrons have been kind and thoughtful in helping to make every day a bright, cheery day for us. Therefore you may know. good friends, that we mean every word of it when we send you the season's best wishes and the hope that 1937 will bring you a delightful twenty-four hours for every day on the calendar.

BOARDMAN SERVICE STATION



It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Probak Jr. selling at 4 for 104, is a doubleedge bleds of known quality, made by the world's largest producer of resor blades. Automatically ground, honed and stropped by a special process, it glides over the tender spots without pull or irritation. Buy Probak Jr. at your dealer today.



MITCHAM FUNERAL HOME

Year now dawning.

We feel that is is altogether appropriate at this season to extend to

you our very best and most sincere

wishes for success during the New

Mrs. Lola Lightfoot, Mgr. Phone 119

Licensed Funeral Directors - Licensed Embalmers

Hospital Notes

Dunne Moredock of Santa finns is a patient in the hos-George Prusser, Jr. of Winters was able to go home Sun-

W. G. Lanier of Quannah is a patient in the hospital. Mars. W. T. Billups of Winters ds a surgical patient.

Marbara Fisher of Guion is nationt in the hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Parsons of Coleman was able to go home Mon-

Beverly Vinson of Santa Anna was a patient in the hospital old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes | Wayne had been ill for a week

of Rockwood are the parents of with scarlet fever in the Sealy a son born Dec. 25. Miss Vesta Futrell of Coleman in the Shields cemetery Mon-

was able to go home Monday." M. M. Stephens of Lampasas is a patient in the hospital. Miss Christine Zachary of Susie Gilbreath Tuesday after-

Santa Anna is a patient. W. T. Rogers of Beckton is surgical patient. S. E. McElroy of Lubbock is moving.

a surgical patient in the hospi-W. L. Zachary of Pensacola, united in marriage Christmas Fia., is a surgical patient in the Day at Santa Anna. Miss Bart-

is a patient.

This community was sadden-

Williams of Rockwood.

Hospital. Interment was made

Mrs. Boss Estes entertained

noon at 2:30. Mrs. Gilbreath

has purchased a farm near

Woodson, Texas, where she is

Earl D. Newman were quietly

'day evening at 3:00.

is a patient.

and Mr. Newman is the son of Gene Mayo of Petersburg is a Mrs. J. E. Bartlett of Rockwood surgical patient.

Mrs. J. E. Bartlett of Rockwood
Mrs. W. B. Watson of Rock- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of vood is a surgical patient in the Dool e. Mrs. J. L. Trotter and daughhospital.

W. L. Swann of Santa Anna ter, Janie, of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McSwain and family of Eldorado spent Mrs. Walter Sanford of Paint Christmas holidays with Mr. and Rock is a patient in the hospi-Mrs. A. N. McSwain.

Jack Johnson of Eldorado Mrs. L. L. Davis of McCamey spent the Yuletide holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Miss Lucille Lancaster Trickham spent a few days with Hearthal King this week.

Clyde King and son, Clyde Edward spent a few days with ed Sunday evening by the death Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King this of Wayne Williams, two year week. Mr. King is superintendent of the Eliasville High School.

Dave Arnold and family spent Christmas Day in Coleman. Mrs. A. F. Rothermel and son Charles of Fort Worth spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

with a farewell shower for Mrs. King. Ernest Heilman of San Antonio spent Christmas with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryan spent Christmas Day with Miss Eula Mae Bartlett and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster and family of Trickham, Mr. Brady hospital.

Mrs. Arthur King and family, Misses Beulah Tisdel, Irene Mrs. Arthur King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie King and son of Coleman, Mrs. Annie Rothermel and son of Fort Worth, Clyde King and son of Eliasville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McIlvain and Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Belle Caldwell and daughters, James and Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore spent Friday with Mrs. William spent last week-end in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashmore Goldthwaite spent Christmas ening. Ivan Ashmore.

D. V. Bozeman was called night a tthe death of his mother in Rosebud.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. See Mrs. S. E. McDaniel.

Leather and Wool

JACKETS

For Men and Boys MARKED TO SELL

See These

Children's Socks

Solid Colors - Red and White

holiday visitors at Whon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barnes visited Mrs. Barnes' parents in Cuero, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Ida Massey of San Angeo is visiting the Black families Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill pent Christmas with Mr. Hill's relatives in Santa Anna.

Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hom-Mr. and Mrs. Doss Smith and er Bouchillon of Santa Anna, chlidren enjoyed Christmas at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird White, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craft, all of Irran, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell of Cisco were holiday visitors at Whon.

Miss Ina Grace Johnson of Brownwood were Christmas din-Rockwood is visiting Mary Frances Herring this week.

Miss Maudie Kathryn Ashmore of Santa Anna is visiting Maxis Gene Black. Miss Jackolyn Quinn Smith

covery. Mr. W. L. Swann was carried of Brownwood is visiting Miss Cloelia Black. afternoon for treatment. He Mr. and Mrs. Neil Webb of returned home Wednesday.

Winters visited in the Roy Bible nome during Christmas. Mr. M. R. Cheatham is reportdinner guests of Mrs. McKown's ed no better. He is still in the

Christy of Silver Valley. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinson Avants and Lorene Carter are and children, Mr. Jess Swan

all enjoying Christmas vacation and daughter of Bangs, Misses with home folks. Juanita and Leah Bell Nix of The two small sons of Walter Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Brandstetter both have pneu-Brinson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan Christmonia. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson and Miss Viola Avants vis-

ited in the Tom Avants home during Christmas. Mr. E. W. McNutt of Goldth- Theron Wright, and two sons waite and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. of Cathlemett, Washington, and

Gill, Jr, and children of Whon Miss Clyde Wright of Zenith, Washington, visited with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McNutt of J. W. Kirkpatrick Saturday ev-

G. L. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gill spent home unexpectedly last Monday Christmas with Mrs. M. T. Kight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gill visited in Mullin with Mrs. Gill's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shields of Marshall visited relatives at Whon during Christmas. Mrs. S. S. Shields visited Mrs.

Max Prater in Coleman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of San Angelo visited relatives at Whon last Saturday. Roland remained for a visit with Sammy Jack Black. Mrs. John Avants received

word of the death of her brothei Mr. John Wise at Brookesmith early Wednesday morning.
Miss Oneta Wells is spending

this week with Mrs. G. L. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnett and baby of Lamesa spent the holidays in the Raymon Rehm

Buffalo News

Miss Grady of May, Texas has been elected to fill the place of Miss Leach, who has resigned her position at the Buffalo

All of the teachers went home for the holidays, some staying the entire time, while only a few remained over Christmas Day.

Doreland Powell, who was operated on for appendicitis several days ago, is home now.

The girls basketball team will go to Burkett this weekend for another tournament. The team has won three week-end tourna-ments in succession.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snook and family of Gladewater spent Christmas with Mrs. Snook's mother, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick. Miss Kathryn Baxter of Waco is spending the holidays with the home folks and incidentally making some improvements on

her property.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds and daughter Elizabeth, spent. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Martin and son of Abi-

Whoever took my black suitcase, size about 16 by 18 inches, with N. T. S. T. C. seal on it, by mis-take from Phillip's Drug Store at Santa Anna between 12:10 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 24, please mail my suitcase, including all things in it, C. O. D., to Seba Wolfe, Robert Lee, Texas, and receive \$10.00 reward. My name is not on outside of suitcase but on Christmas cards in pocket inside. Seba Wolfe

CARD OF THANKS

Eureka News

Hope there will be more next

Visitors in Mrs. R. N. Bouchil-

lon's home Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. S. M. Robinett and son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson

to the Sealy Hospital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Carlon McKown

and daughter were Christmas

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernay Wright

of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday.

Bangs.

Lancaster.

We wish to sincerely thank all friends and neighbors who illness and death of our mothand son Willard of Uvalde were of this pretty sunshine and are er, Mrs. R. A. Holland, and ex- Nurses who aided and befriend. of this pretty sunshine and are getting their grain sowed and press our deepest appreciation ed us during the iliness and land plowed for another crop for the beautiful floral offerdeath of our son. For their land plowed for another crop. There weren't very many out to Sunday School and B. T. U.

Mrs. O. L. McHorse N. R. Holland

O. C. Holland E. D. Holland

J. C. Holland CARD OF THANKS

the many friends and neighbors who came and gave their sympathy in the time of took Christmas dinner with Mr. our greatest sorrow and grief and Mrs. C. E. Brinson of we wish to extend from the depths of our hearts, our Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster thanks and appreciation. and Mrs. Lancaster's sister of The Voss family.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. J. F. Goen has as her Mrs. R. M. Lowe is on the sick guest this week her sister, Mrs. Nettleship from San Saba counlist. We hope her a speedy reCARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our ties! est thanks to our many iriends so kindly comforted us in the and particularly to Dr. McDon-illness and death of our moth-ald and the Sealy Hospital kindness and sympathy and comfort, we feel the despect love and gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Williams

BARGAINS

OLD MEXICO SHOP CLOSES SATURDAY

Everything Reduced (Next Door to Theatre)

1936--1937 GREETINGS

Old Father Time just keeps on marching along and we welcome 1937 with open arms as the bringer of 365 days of opportunity for worthwhile achievement! At the close of the old year accept our gratitude for past favors and our best wishes for a happy New Year.



Big Bargains for Everybody

Texas Sweet 1-2 price 10 lbs

Delicious 1-2 price

2 lbs 19

We are closing out our Fruit Cakes

East Texas Ribbon Cane

Comb or Extracted

Extra Select Large Size

Customers for the wonderful Business We have enjoyed through 1936. We are hoping that you will enjoy Good Health

We want to thank our many Friends and and Prosperity through 1937.

FREE STARTER FEED

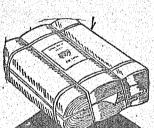
Book your chicks 3 weeks in advance and we will give you \$1.00 credit on one 100 pound sack of Red Chain Starter per each 100 chicks booked.

We are also ready to custom hatch your turkey eggs in our Robbin turkey egg incubator and can assure a satisfactory hatch.

Santa Anna, Texas

With most of winter ahead of us (and cotton goods prices still advancing), we offer you these Bargains for 10 days before Invoicing.

PRICES TALK - - LISTEN



81-inch Garza Sheeting

> Bleached or unbleached

32c yd

CHEAPER THAN WHOLESALD PRICES

Nice Range of Patterns

156 yd 35c quality 25g yd

FAST COLOR

SUITINGS

25c quality

BOYS DRESS SHIRTS Full Cut — Fast Colors New Patterns

49c each Buy A Supply

> Mens -- Womens Childrens

SWEATERS Brush Wool, Plain Wool and Cottons At 25 Percent

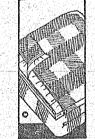
BLANKETS



\$1.25 Double Blankets

\$1.75 Double Blankets 70×80

Part Wool



HERE ARE REAL VALUES!

OG Pr

\$2.35 Double Blanket,

36-in. Fancy Outing



Boys Trench Men's 2-purpose \$2.95

Silks & Woolens Printed and Plain Crepes and Taffetas

LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLENS

At Closeout Prices



Discount Many other close-out prices on seasonable merchandise. You will save money by attending this Pre-Inventory Sale.

BANTA ANNA, TEKAS

Stetson Hats

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

OLUME 52.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 1, 1937.

NUMBER 1.

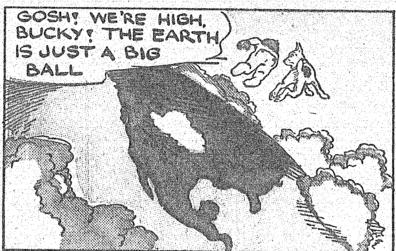
BUCKY and his PALS



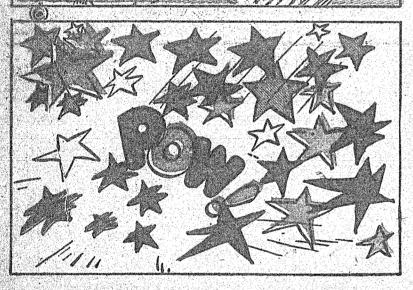














BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd





Served the State of Texas Under Three Flags

Levelland, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.) h. P. BAKER came to Texas from Lexton, Tennessee, in 1837. He served Texas under three flags the flags of the Republic, the United States and the Confederacy. He died at Silverton, Texas, in 1916.

Through the courtesy of his son, the Hon. W. R. Baker, of Levelland, Texas, we have permission to publish the following excerpts from his father's bio-

graphy:
"Completing the sale of our negro slaves in Tennessee," wrote R. P. Baker in his biography, "father and my brother, Thomas, prepared for a trip to Texas. At that time (1837) I was 10 years old, but I well remember the sale of our negro slaves. All of them had been sold except Aunt Haggar. Stepping to her side, father said: 'Aunt Haggar, as far back as I can remember you have been with us. You nursed me, nursed my brothers and sisters. You have nursed my children and you have been faithful. Aunt Haggar, I give you your freedom-you can go and do as you will.

"The hands of the old black woman nervously twisted the ends of her gingham apron-so much a part of herand it seemed for a moment she would not speak. Then, in a choking voice, almost inaudible, she said:

"'Thank yo', Massy James. Ah wants to stay with yo' an' the missus an' the childrun.'

'So, Aunt Haggar came to Texas with the family, which consisted of father, mother, four sisters and three brothers.

Removal to Texas

"All plans having been completed for removal to Texas, we set out on the long journey in the fall of 1837. My mother and next older brother drove the covered wagons, drawn by four horses, while father and Thomas, my oldest brother, rode ahead driving the milch cows. Both of them carried longbarreled muzzle-loading rifles in front of and across their saddles.

"By the time we reached Arkansas. civilization had been left far behind. Here our progress was slowed down by swamps, across which we laid logs for the wagons to pass over. No roads anywhere, and sometimes not even a trail. Often we had to travel by compass. Day after day we pushed on, halted by swollen streams, rain and storms. All meals were cooked in the open, over campfires. If rain put out the campfire, there were no meals. It was not unusual for some of the men to wear wet clothing all through the day. In addition to those discomforts, there was the constant fear of meeting animal just behind the ear and it tophostile Indians.

By FRANCES POINDEXTER
713 Sterling Bldg., Honston, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

eral government, this late recognition has been ac-

corded to those patriots who freed Texas from the

rule of Mexico in the short but decisive Battle of

ican force was defeated by Sam Houston's men, the

memorial represents an expenditure of \$1,500,000.

It will be surmounted by an electrically-lighted Lone

Star, which will measure forty-five feet across.

This gleaming star, perched at the top of the shaft,

Will Cover 61/4 Acres

It is stated by the architect, A. C. Finn of Hous-

ton, that the San Jacinto monument will be the

largest piece of masonry in the world built for memorial purposes. It will cover 61/4 acres of

ground, and will rise higher than the famed Wash-

ington monument. The base of the shaft is 125 feet square and 15 feet thick. According to C. A.

Bullen, superintendent of construction, there are

300 tons of steel in the foundation, and when finish-

ed the base will sustain a weight of 146,208,000

which is underground, is said to have been the larg-

est single job of continuous concrete pouring in the

history of building construction. The foundation was completed within 61½ working hours. Hundreds of people from Houston and the surrounding

country went to the battleground to witness this

undertaking, in which 120 carloads of gravel, 80 carloads of sand, and 40 carloads of cement were

The concrete mat, or foundation, about 20 feet of

will be visible over a radius of many miles.

Towering 564 feet above the field where the Mex-

San Jacinto, fought April 21, 1836.

CTUAL construction work on the San Jacinto

Memorial monument at San Jacinto Battle-

ground, near Houston, began in November.

After 100 years and co-operation of the Fed-

we came to Red river, fording this have I experienced such a thrill. stream into 'the promised land'—the Republic of Texas.

Settling near what is now Clarksville, we began to clear land and to erect log cabin homes.

The Deadly Muzzle Loader

Brother Thomas supplied the family with meat by killing wild game. He easily killed deer, turkey, quail, squirrel, rabbit, and at one time had an excitingadventure with a Mexican lion. The rifle he used was a percussion cap, single-shot muzzle-loader, but deadly when fired by a good marksman. Powder for the rifle

was carried in a deerhorn, the small end of which held just one charge. This charge was poured into the mouth of the rifle, wadding inserted and then the powder tamped down by ramrod. This was followed by the bullet, more wadding inserted, and the bullet also tamped down by ramrod. The last process of loading was a brass percussion cap fitted tightly over a hollow tubing—then the gun was ready to fire. Bullets used were made by melting bar lead and pouring it into a mould. I of-

ten helped to mould bullets. "During the first year of our resi-

dence in Texas Indians were friendly. They would visit us, ask for food, and mother always gave them something to eat. It was later they became hostile, as more settlers came into the country. Particularly did they resent the ruthless slaughter of vast herds of buffalo by white hunters, who killed for hides only that sold for one dollar a hide.

Kills Buffalo at Age of 12

"The greatest thrill of my life was to kill my first buffalo when 12 years old. Two other boys and I, while hunting on Chambers creek, in Ellis county, sighted a herd of buffalo grazing along the creek bank. We were to windward of the herd and they failed to scent us. Creeping with Indian stealth, we soon came in gun range of the animals. It was agreed that each of us would pick out a buffalo and, upon the count of 'three,' fire together.

"I was unduly excited, and at the count of 'two' pressed the trigger. The other two boys fired, but missed. I trembled from head to foot as I took aim, but somehow my bullet hit the pled over. I jumped up, yelling with

an Jacinto Memorial Monument

While our family lived near Clarksville supplies were freighted to this point from Shreveport, La., by horse, mule and ox teams and it took weeks to make such a trip. White bread was a luxury. On one occasion father paid \$40 for just a small bag of flour. Coffee—any kind—cost \$1 per pound; white sugar \$1 per pound. We could not afford to buy shoes or boots—so we made our own from home-made tanned leather. A good pair of either shoes or boots cost from \$20 to \$30 per pair.

Cattle were very cheap—range steers

and cows sold for about \$5 per head.

"High water and driftwood battered me."

Grass was long and plentiful and feeding unnecessary. We did our plowing with yoked oxen. A pair of good oxen cost \$30. A horse, broken for farm work, cost \$20.

"Father was a qualified surveyor. At the end of a year, he sold his farm near Clarksville and moved to what is now Ellis county, where he was employed to survey lands in that section of the

Few Schools in Texas

"At this time there were few schools in Texas. I was now 12 years old and father and mother decided I should go to school. They sent me to the 'Mc-Kenzie Institute,' taught by the Rev. J. W. McKenzie. The school house was one big room, the benches and desks built of split logs. For one year I received instruction in writing, spelling and elementary arithmetic. That one year was about all the schooling I was ever

"The school was located on a big farm and many of the students paid part tuition by working the land and tending the hogs and chickens.

"Up to this time, and for a while after the Civil War, there were no free schools in Texas—practically all schools

teacher was rare. I remember seeing just one woman teacher at this early period.

Part of the biography of Mr. R. P. Baker is here missing. Where resumed it tells about the United States war with Mexico in 1846, the call for volunteers, his enlistment under General Kearney and the invasion of Mexico by U. S. forces.

Romance at 24

"I received my discharge from the army in 1849 and returned home from Mexico," continues Mr. Baker. "Now, being 24 years old, I decided it was time

to settle down. Before joining the army I had courted Mary Jane Russell, and although I had not heard from her in two years, not since my enlistment, I immediately called upon her when I arrived home. I was happy to find her single and prettier than ever. She had been thinking of me while I was in the army, she said. soon discovered a mutual attachment and set a date to be

"Our wedding day was a gloomy one-it rained as never before. But I made up my mind not to let rain stop me

from marrying Mary Jane. I saddled my horse and started for the Russell home. Arriving at Bois d'arc creek, I found its banks full, flowing swiftly and filled with drift wood.

"I urged my horse to the water's edge, but he shied off, and looked back

"After several months of hard travel, delight. Neither before, nor since, were taught by preachers. A woman at me. I spoke to him sternly and appearance to Red river fording this have I experienced such a thrill. teacher was rare. I remember seeing plied the quirt. He reared, then plunged into the stream. For a moment he sank out of sight and I went down with him, clinging to the saddle. High waves and drift wood battered me with such force that I dropped the reins and held on for dear life. Right there I had some doubts about my wedding. In fact, I thought more of praying and less of marrying.

Plucky Pony

"My pony was plucky, however, and wouldn't give up—that was all that saved me. We came out on the opposite bank, half a mile below where we entered the water.

"Soaking wet, teeth chattering, I pulled up in front of Mary Jane's home. She was expecting me, for quickly she came out into the rain, clasped me by the hand and kissed me. That kiss was worth all the trouble I had experienced in crossing Bois d'are creek.

"Well, we were married that afternoon, and attended a dance and feast in our honor that night. The fiddlers played 'Sally Gooden,' 'Leather Britches' and other tunes until morning, when a big breakfast was served to all guests.

"Because of the flood, it was a full week before I could take my bride behind me on my horse and travel to the little log cabin which I had built for our

Mr. Baker's biography, at this point, goes into the tragic story of depredations and murder of white settlers along the border by Indians. Also he tells about his election as first sheriff of Parker county and the hazard of arresting some of the two-gun badmen killers of those times.

We shall reserve this last part of Mr. Baker's biography for a later issue of the Magazine Section.

The 'ACE of CLUB

By AVIS PLATTER Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.) MURING the worst period of the late depression—when the morale of the people was low-Miss Essie Daws, of the Milton (Van Zandt

county) community, decided to organize a girls' club for the purpose of helping those who needed help and to prove that a lot of good things could be done for the Milton community despite the depres-

Miss Daws called her girls' club the "Ace of Clubs." We will let her tell the story of the club's work in her

own words: "Every one laugh-

ed at me when I decided to organize a girls' club. They even went so far as to say that it could not be done. You see, young minds are more flexible and more easily enthused than older minds. We called it the 'Ace of Clubs.' The community called it the 'Ape of Clubs.' We didn't mind that. We went bravely to work. There were thirteen members at the time of organization, but we lost four of them the second time we met. That left only nine, but they were real good ones.

Stage a Peppy Program

"The first thing we did was to stage a nice little, peppy program free of admission charges. Then we started planning a box for the orphan's home. Quilt tops were pieced and some quilted. The box was kept ready all the year to put anything in it that could be acquired. The box filled rapidly. As the year went on quite a bit of canned stuff, syrup, dried green peas, and later, dry peas were turned over to us. By fall we were real proud of the contributions.

'We planned to buy a piano for the church. How to raise the funds was staring us in the face. Each member set a hen on eggs and sold the baby chicks. We sold 150 at 5c each. This netted us \$7.50. It was very little but it was a start and it gave us new cour-

"Meanwhile, we had prepared a long dramatic program, for which entrance fees were charged. The program was a success. We collected \$12.50. The play seemed to raise us a little in the estimation of the community. One week later we had a pie supper at the school house, where we introduced several different contests. The returns were \$30. We now had \$50. We proudly set out to find a good used plane. We found one without any trouble. After it was paid for our big brothers hauled it to the church. We sure swelled with pride the following Sunday morning when the choir gathered around the piano—the piano that folks said we could not pay

Self-Confidence Grows

"Our self-confidence bagan to grow

In fact, we decided that we could do most anything. Hadn't we paid for the piano, and didn't we have \$10 left? We thought we could amount to something, and we did-thanks to the co-operation of every member and every member's family.

"We staged some kind of program every two weeks, charging only a small

admission fee. Once in a while we had some kind of contest arranged, such as old fiddlers' contest, vocal contest, and one time an eating contest. Our bank account grew steadily. Then we staged a carnival. a drinking feat of lemonade and several other things that were new and novel to our rural

Ace of Clubs steam pressure cooker.

district.

'We planted some extra plots in our gardens for club purposes and used some of the money we had put in the bank to buy a steam pressure cooker, sealer and tin cans. Each member canned not less than 100 cans of vegetables and one or two members reached 300 cans. We were very busy in those days. When the season was over the club owned 1200 cans of vegetables.

Learned Many Useful Things

"The club girls learned many useful things at the meetings. They learned to make paper flowers, wax flowers, home-made vases, numerous kinds of pillows, baskets and hooked rugs. We showered every wedding and birth and made flowers for every funeral. Our motto was, and still is, Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
"The club earned \$50 through a magazine plan which I am not at liberty to

disclose. We were very grateful for that \$50.
"The next thing started was a library -a small one. It was installed in a lit-

tle room that we built back of the church. We solicited all the books and magazines that folks had read. We got 75 novels and other books—some of them on worthwhile subjects. There were a few religious books. A few new books were added from time to time by the club girls, and they subscribed for five good monthly magazines.

There was church service only once a month. It was decided we needed more preaching. Accordingly a radio was purchased and put in the church. We now have radio church service during each week end.

Needy Ones Are Helped

"When cotton picking time arrived the club members made \$20 picking cot-ton at odd times. They picked a bale of cotton for two families down with malaria. Nothing was charged for the picking as the familles were in poor circumstances. School soon opened and few children lacked proper clothic (Continued by page 4. sultime b)

Amphitheater Inside Vault

pounds.

The present objective is completion of the base, 8.9 feet high, on yhich will rest ise main mon-mosmist shaft, tropict by the

this vault will be an amphitheater with a seating capacity of 5,000; there also will be a State museum and an art gallery. The memorial throughout will be built of reinforced concrete, faced with variegated golden-buff limestone. Steps approaching the tower will be of Texas granite. The entrance approach will lead through a "Hall of Honor," 44 feet by 54 feet, provided with niches in which later will be installed statues of prominent Texas pioneers. Under the W. P. A. plan, landscaping of the park

surrounding the monument will require the services of about 1,000 men for a year and a half. This work is in charge of Mrs. C. B. Whitehead, landscape architect of Fort Worth. The cost will approximate \$538,000; the State has appropriated \$40,000 of this amount.

Landscaping One-Fourth Completed

Major J. Perry Moore, chairman of the San Jacinto Battlefield State Park Board, with general supervision of the entire memorial program, advises that the landscaping and park development work, which began August 17th, is now about one-fourth completed. This landscaping will provide a beautiful and appropriate setting for the main memorial monument.

Contractors estimate that the monument will be completed and ready for dedication in October,

For many years San Jacinto Battleground, improved and maintained by the State of Texas, has been a patriot shrine, visited annually by many persons from within and without the State. Since work began on the memorial, visitors have increased to many thousands, particularly during week ends.

The San Jacinto monument will be a permanent memorial, constructed to endure through centuries. It will perpetuate, in steel and concrete, the memory of heroic men who fought for a principle and freed Texas of a foreign foe.

> ment, fittingly rounds out the Centennial motif that began the early part of and was concluded the letter part of 1936, empha-sizing 100 years of Texas independ en ce for. from Mexican lpmination.

Such a monu-

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

Russian Advance in Science

OST Americans disapprove of the Russian Soviet form of government, but it is doing some things by which we may profit. Just now, in Russia alone of all the countries of Europe, scientific research is more important than is the training of a huge

Russia has more than 250 research laboratories, all subordinate to the Academy of Sciences, which, since the beginning of the first Five-Year Plan, has directed the technical advance of that country. It has 98 member institutions and 1558 researchers and workers in key positions.

Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, complains that, although great things have been accomplished, Russia has received too little benefit from science. The researchers, spurred to greater effort by this criticism, have set for themselves great objectives during the third Five-Year Plan. As energy lies at the basis of a mechanized society, energy is the primary consideration—electrical energy. It is proposed to cover Russia by a single electric system, a net-work in which all the productive units are connected up with each other. Adequate motive power for shops, the farm and the railroads and for the electrifica-

Other objectives are better means of locating coal, oil, gas, and metal ores and of working the mines; the better utilization of the products of the mines; manufacture of synthetic rubber; the discovery of methods of making drugs, now imported in large quantities; the development of varieties of wheat, cotton and other plants suitable to the soil and climate; sheep and goats with better wool; the improvement of tractors and other farm machinery. These are a few of the things upon which the

tion of the great trunk lines will be

Russians are working.

1 * * * * Agencies for Adult Education

Many city school systems have long had night schools for the benefit of those who did not receive the elements of an education during their childhood years and for those who desire education or training in some special subject. Some of the States have provided schools for rural illiterates and in this way have greatly reduced the number of those unable to read. The Federal government, under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, has been helping the States provide instruction for men and women in the industrial and mechanic

The farmer and his wife have not been neglected by the government. Nearly every county has its county agent, most often a graduate of an agricultural college, who confers with farmers, both individually and through the means of public meetings, about their problems. The State agricultural colleges and the agricultural experiment stations have supplemented the work by conventions of farmers, where the greatest experts in the land lecture on questions of peculiar interest to farmers. In many counties we have home demonstration agents, women who go from neighborhood to neighborhood, instructing the housewives about canning and other problems of the home.

These and other agencies of the government have done much to make us a better educated and a better trained people. This it has done through direct instruction, and, better still, through stimulation to individual study.

The adult has other means of acquir-

ing an education. Among them are travel, lectures, clubs, Sunday School. sermons, conversation, books, and periodicals, including newspapers. newspapers are the most important factor in adult education. The extent of their influence is measured only by the ability and willingness of the people to read. We have an irreconcilable quarrel with those modern educators who tell us that it makes no differences whether a child learns to read before he or she is 12 years of age. We agree heartily with them in stressing as an important factor acquaintance with one's neighborhood and a knowledge of all that goes on in it. These things can be got only from the local newspaper. For this reason and others the local newspaper should be in every home. The items of local interest, the outstanding news of the State and Nation, the editorials, the feature story matter, the advertisements-all contribute to our education. The local newspaper does more to create and stimulate pride in the community than does any other agency in it; then, too, it always encourages the making of the community a better place in which to live. All these things are important elements in the right kind of education. Some of the best educated and best informed men we have known have had little formal schooling. They were educated by the newspapers.

Caring for the Aged

Some wish to pay averyone over 65 pension. This beams difficult of atsigment, and after all taight be fairer. is it is, those who have looked forward

to old age and have saved up something Spain, now occupied by the rebels, is for the unproductive years may have to help look after the shiftless and improvident.

It seems to us that, as Paul said, everyone should provide for those of his own house, and that the care and support of old people devolve primarily upon the children or kinsmen of the superannuated person. In ancient Rome and Greece the kinsmen, as distant as third cousins, provided for the old. These Greeks and Romans were the "infidels" whose example Paul indirectly commended to the early Christians. In the South before the war, old slaves were set free and provision for their comfort in their declining years was made even by the harshest masters. It never occurred to anyone at that time that the duty of looking after the old should be turned over to the State. Many people still hold to this opinion. Old-age pensions for those with children able to support them will ultimately mean the slackening of filial obligation; in fact, that slackening is already becoming

We believe, however, that it is the duty of the State to care for the deserving indigent old people if other agencies

In this day of the prolongation of life's expectancy by reason of a better understanding of how to ward off and cure disease, and a declining birthrate, the proportion of old people is becoming increasingly larger. At the same time, people are approaching old age with less chance of having a competency by reason of our insane desire to have only young men for the professions, business and industry. Many cities will employ no teacher for the first time if he is over 40. Our churches want only young preachers. More and more preachers, teachers, and others are going to be turned out to grass at 40 or a little later. If the Child Labor Amendment is ratified, and one may not work before 18, there will be only twenty-two years of productive life, and the burden of supporting those younger and older will be placed upon the should ers of those in the prime of life, that is, between 18 and 40. Most older people who have done anything in life know that their most productive and worthwhile years were after 40.

Fascism in Europe

Italy under Mussolini and Germany under Hitler are great European Fascist owers. Other Fascist countries of Europe are Austria, Hungary, Greece and Portugal. The western half of an electric pad.

also Fascist, as the whole country will be if the rebels triumph in the war now

What is Fascism? It is a theory of government and economics that would center all power in one man, not only the functions of government as administered in a democratic country, but also the power to raise and equip armies, to declare war, to determine foreign policy, to regulate workers and industry, to censor books and the press and to say what books shall be read, to suppress freedom of speech, to prescribe what shall be taught in the schools and universities, and even to set up a State religion. The citizen has only one liberty left, the doubtful one of thinking what he pleases if only he keep this thought to himself. As all power in Fascist States is centered in one man, such a State is called "totalitarian."

All Fascist States and those with leanings towards Fascism fear Communism as a great nightmare, and well they may if many great students of political economy are correct in their opinion that Fascism will inevitably lead to Communism as the next step.

The Quoddy Project

For many years engineers have recognized that we have an inexhaustible source of power in the tides of the sea. Their problem has been to harness these tides and to turn their power into electric energy. They believe that they have now found the way.

The highest tides in all the world are in the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, provinces of Canada. Just to the southwest of this bay, partly in the United States, is Passamaquoddy Bay. In this bay the tides, while not rising to the height of those in the Bay of Fundy, are high enough for power development. Engineers for our government have drawn up plans and specifications for a plant at Eastport, Maine, to harness the tidal force. Several million dollars were allotted to this project, but work was suspended a few months ago. It is now probable that it will soon be resumed, and that the project will be completed.

水 水 水 Electric Comforts

During the past year scientists have perfected an electric comfort. It consists of two sheets of a thin fabric, between which wire is sewed in zigzag pattern. The wire is heated by an electric current much in the same way as

This electric comfort has two advantages—it is light and will not weight the sleeper down or tire him as do the comforts and blankets we are accustomed to pile on the bed in cold weather; it works automatically in regulating heat so as to keep the temperature just right for the sleeper whether the weather be moderately cool or extremely cold. The cost of operating it is said to be about four cents a night. 璨 璨 ఉ

Television

Recently at Radio City, New York, 250 spectators sat in a darkened room, in which television receivers, each costing about \$400, were arranged so that each instrument might accommodate 12 or 15 persons. A machine presenting an 8x12-inch picture is sufficiently large for the average family.

Television is described as radio movies—a miniature moving picture tinted green.

Both in New York and London, the news reel seems to be the most popular thing transmitted by television. Pictures of actors may be shown; these are usually full-length pictures, as pictures of shorter length usually are flattened sidewise, making the actors appear disproportionately fat.

So far it has been impossible to transmit pictures by television for any great distance. The English experts in London say that the area to be covered satisfactorily is not greater than twenty miles from the transmitter as a center. The Americans suggest a radius of forty-five miles as a maximum. Scientists hope to overcome this and other difficulties and imperfections. One of the chief hindrances to the wide use of television is the great cost of receiving sets. The standard 33-tube receiving set costs not less than \$400. It also uses much more electricity than does the ordinary radio.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has already installed transmission stations in a small way. An official of the National Broadcasting Company, at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of that organization, said; "I can safely say that present trends point to further technical improvements in radio. with the addition of at least fairly satisfactory television." This indicates that NBC is considering the addition of television to its broadcasting service.

The Folly of Crime

Cole Younger, then an old man, came to Fort Worth, Texas, after he had been pardoned from the Minnesota penitentiary, to make a speech under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans. In that speech he asserted that there is only one word fit to describe one who sets out on a career of crime, and that word is "fool." He told of having the scars of twenty-eight bullet wounds on his body, seven of which were received in the Confederate service, and then added: "Would to God that all had been as honorably received." He stated further that crime does not pay; that the same energy devoted to honorable work brings larger financial returns, to say nothing of intangible

By R. L. PASCHAL 409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex. (Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

lowmen and ease of conscience. A few years ago there were criminals in Texas whose names were frequently in flaring headlines on the front page of the newspapers. They robbed banks and the mail, they murdered, they kidnaped. Where are they now? Practically everyone of them is under the sod or serving a long sentence on Alacatraz island.

values, such as the esteem of one's fel-

A statement recently made by J. Edgar Hoover, who directs the war against crime for the Federal government, shows how unprofitable is crime. He told of what had been accomplished since the enactment of that law, One hundred and seventy-one persons have been convicted of kidnaping and are now serving long sentences, thirty-three of them for life. He added:

"Two individuals participating in kidnaping were lynched. Three other individuals participating in a kidnaping committed suicide, six kidnapers were murdered by their associates or other eriminals, and five kidnapers were killed resisting arrest."

. A Kingdom for Love

In setting love above a kingdom. Edward VIII, former King of Great Britain, has had many eminent predecessors.

Adam was the first example. He gave up Paradise for Eye. David although he was already well supplied with wives. connived at murder that he might have Bathsheba, Uriah's wife. Paris the finely dressed dandy from the great city of Troy, violated the rights of hospitality and carried off Helen, the wife of Menclaus. Not only Menclaus but enough other Greeks to fill a thousands ships spent ten years of grüelling warfare to get her backe. Ulysses, although he might have enjoyed immortality as the husband of a goddess, always kept his rocky isle of Ithaca and his faithful Penelope in mind and after twenty years was able to return to her. Julius Caesar for a time abandoned his interests in Rome because Cleopatra had infatuated him. Later Marc Anthony was captivated by the same Cleonatra, so infutuated that in order to marry her he disorced his highborn Roman wife. Octavia, the sister of Augustus, and lost the Empire of Rome. and his life. Cleopatra was then 38 years of age: Mrs. Wallis Simpson is now 40. Thackeray, in Henry Esmond, tells us that a Stuart prince lost his chance to become England's king beeause of his love for a woman.

Introducing the Sage of Coon Creek

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

said that when you take advice be sure search for preachers who can get folks you take it from a man who is making to pay their debts they will have found a living. But usually a man who is making a living has no time to give advice.

For instance, there is our courthouse clock. This clock has caused more pain and inconvenience than all the green apples since Columbus discovered Amer-

We have a \$90,000 courthouse and the whole works, from janitor to district judge, have to depend on a \$1.35 clock. It runs only when the signs are in the legs and the constable thinks it ought to have been crossed with a centipede to give it more legs. One man bought a dollar watch and wore it out in one day trying to get it set with the courthouse clock.

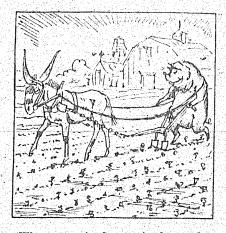
Housewives who follow the clock get dinner ready either an hour too early or an hour too late. If too late the husband gets mad, bawls out the wife and then suffers an attack of acute indiges-

In some sections of the country farmers are organizing to make their geese work for them-chopping cotton. There's a real idea. Why not train all the farm animals to plant, chop, cultivate and pick the cotton crop? That might help Mr. Wallace solve some of our cotton problems.

A negro left Texas and went to New York, staying 23 years. He left Texas owing a debt of \$150. Through a peculiar quirk of fate he came in contact with a revival minister up there who persuaded him to come back to Texas and pay his debts, which he did. Now, what Texas needs is to get that same preacher to come to Texas and hold a State-wide revival. He would be the most popular preacher that ever preached; nobody would question his mode of baptism or whether he believed in falling from grace or obce in grace always in grace. He would get more calls to hold revival meetings than he could

of New Deal policies, we are all prosperity and recovery we have heard full of advice as to how things of. And if the New Deal promoters should be run. An old man once will quit everything else and start a a remedy for all our economic ills.

> England is much upset about their former King Edward falling in love



"Why not train farm animals to plant, chop, cultivate and pick the cotton crop?"

with an American woman and quitting the throne because they wouldn't let him marry her. Well, that only shows what a grand country America is. Over here you can fall in love and marry a girl if you have the price of a marriage license. You can chew any kind of backer, run for any kind of office, or be baptized in any kind of church. You can vote the straight Democratic ticket or you can backslide and vote for Mr. Lemke. War talk is so common in the European countries and love affairs so rare this one has almost wrecked the British constitution. If they had as many love affairs as we have they would get used to them, or all be in padded cells. But maybe if they had more love affairs they would have less

" Now that we have launched into the New Year, we folks who have lived unrighteously want to do something about it, so we make New Year resolutions. People who have lived righteously sel-

ever fill. Bankers and heads of every dom waste time on resolutions. Making other business would be beating the New Year resolutions is an old custom bushes begging folks to go to meetings. that some of us inherited, and a lot of EING assured of four more years. In fact, that is the shortest cut to us make them because we are so near broke that resolutions are about all we can make. In making new resolutions, people re-

solve to live better and more economical, ly. I used to know several fellows who would always quit chewing tobacco on the first day of January each year, but as that resolution was never kept more than three days the tobacco pledge has about petered out. However, some people still think they can be good and live cheaper despite temptations and the higher costs of things; therefore they take a fresh stab at it every year. But when beautiful springtime comes on, roads get good, and the flu epidemic passes, they let down and skid back into old ruts.

This writer used to make a lot of new resolutions every year and usually kept them through the cyclone season. But when the cyclone scare was over and life seemed safe, we forgot about the resolutions.

An old man once lived in my community who was in constant fear of being blown away by a tornado. He built himself a solid concrete storm cellarfurnished it with bed, chairs, lamp, table and food. A prairie dog never hit his hole quicker in time of danger than this old man hit his cellar door when it thundered.

One night he sat up with a sick neighbor. Some devilish boys, sensing what was about to happen, padlocked his storm cellar door. Along in the night a little cloud came up and it began to thunder. At the first pop, the old man beat it home and to his cellar door. The boys said he acted just like a rat when chased to its hole and finds the hole stopped up—only rats don't cuss loud enough to be heard a mile.

Here is hoping we all have a bountiful year, regardless of what happens. It is not the things we hit, it is the things we miss that count; and that includes cyclones, bullets, automobiles, slicker agents and bill collectors. There is hope that a cyclone may change its course, a bullet may miss or an automobile may stop, but—well, let us just hope we'll be lucky and escape all these death-dealing contraptions.

World's Largest Bomber

A sixteenston Boeing bomber, described by its makers as the fastest and longest ranged aircraft of its type in the world, made a snecessful test flight at Seattle, Wash., December 2nd.

Designated as the YB-17, the plane. equipped with four 1,000-horsepower engines, was manned by four Air Corps officials of the army and a mechanic The ship has been built to carry a

ton of bombs and My 3,000 miles monstop. It is the first of thirteen similar ships ordered by the army to be constructed. It has 1,000 more horsepower than its

predecessor, which had four 750-horse power Pratt-Whitney radial engines. The new bomber has Wright Cyclone engines. Engineers believe the new ship's

speed will surpass that of its predecessor, which traveled non-stop from Seattle to Dayton, Ohio, at an average speed of 232 miles an hour.

The YB-17 has five machine gun turrets and carries its bombs in the fuselage, whence they can be dropped through trap doors. The ship has a wingspread of 105 feet, is 70 feet long and 15 feet high.

77 Below Zero

In the first balloon weather observa-tion flight ever attempted in darkness in this country, Harvard University sent a balloon up to a height of about 50.000 feet recently. It sent back a radio signal indicating a temperature of 77 degrees below zero and then floated southward to land off Cape Cod.

Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director of the university's meteorological observatory on Blue Hill, from which the ascension started, said that the balloon's report proved to be as accurate as that of a plane.

It was pointed out at Harvard that reports such as this were of value to meteorologists because analysis of conditions in the upper air masses made possible more accurate forecasts of surface weather conditions.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

GIRL FOOT BALL COACH

Miss Edith Schell recent graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, at El Paso, is believed to be the only woman football coach in the State.

ARMADILLO RAIDS

Hunters and farmers charge the armadillo with being the worst enemy of birds and chickens. The armadillo, they claim, raid poultry houses and quail coveys.

ASKED COURT TO CHANGE HER NAME

A young woman has filed suit in the Dallas district court to have her name changed officially from Willie Augusta Kalaezkowske to plain Willie Mae Smith.

COUNTRY PHYSICIAN'S RECORD

During 40 years as a country physician, Dr. L. E. Moore, of Maydelle, Texas, claims to have ushered 2729 babies, including 13 sets of twins, into the

TEN ELK ADDED TO GAME PRESERVE

Ten elk have been added to the Bear creek game preserve of R. H. Friedrich, near Kerrville. The animals were shipped by truck from Oklahoma. Friedrich is a conservationist and wild-life enthusiast.

700 BIRD SPECIES

Museum directors say Texas has 700 varieties of birds. Two varieties recently discovered were the elf owl. found in the Chisos mountains at an elevation of 5,000 feet, and the broadtailed humming bird, in the same locality, at 1,000 feet.

WILL HOGG BEQUESTS

Mike Hogg, executor of the estate of the late Will Hogg, son of ex-Governor Hogg, has announced that payment of \$695,000 in bequests from the estate to 17 universities and colleges in Texas for student loan funds has been started.

VALLEY WOMAN, 103, DIES

Mrs. Anna Howarth, age 103. died December 8th at the home of her son, George H. Howarth, in La Feria, with whom she had made her home for the past 20 years. She was probably the oldest resident in the Rio Grande Val-

5.000 BEAUTY SHOPS

Mrs. Mary Dodson, secretary of the Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, says there are 5,000 beauty shops, 15.000 licensed operators, 52 schools, 153 instructors and 184 manieurists in the State. Since September 200 new shop licenses have been issued.

MAKES PETS OF ALL WILD DEER No hunting is allowed on the large

ranch of Louis Burns, DeWitt county stock raiser, for the reason that he makes pets of all deer on his ranch. These deer, once wild, have been tamed by Burns until they eat out of his hand, says, the San Antonio Light.

\$200,000 ALLOTTED TEXAS FOR ELECTRIFICATION

The Rural Electrification Administitation has announced an allotment of \$200,000 to Texas for an electrification project in Rockwall, Collin and Dallas counties. The line to be built is 202 miles in length and will serve 700 cus-

MARKER TO TEXAS HEROES

Ceremonies dedicating a marker to 13 heroes in early Texas history was held at Fayetteville. The inscription on the marker, in part, reads: "Fayetteville: Stage station on the old San Felipe Trail. Founded by James J. Ross, John Crier and James Cummins. members of Stephen F. Austin's First Colony."

MAKER OF HAND-HOOKED RUGS

Mrs. H. C. Wilson, of 1512 North Florence Street, El Paso, derives much pleasure from making hand-hooked rugs, dyed in many colors. She is now at work on her 28th rug. "The only requisite for making a hand-hooked rug," said Mrs. Wilson, "is a soft wood frame, a square of burlap to be used as a base, and strips of worn-out hose. underthings, dresses, sweaters, coats or boys' and men's suits. It's an excellent way to utilize cast off clothing."

PEXAS FEDERAL BUILD-INGS COMPLETED

Treasury Department records show that seven Texas Federal buidings were completed at a cost of \$1,688,132 and contracts were let for a score more to cost \$6,000,000 with funds from congressionial construction appropriations

the last three years.

Completions listed were: Austin, \$46,467; El Paso, \$590,000; Galveston, quar-griane station, \$6,000; Henderson, 275,000; Pecos, 2115,000; Sabine Pacs. ijūradine italion. 5204, The second second design

OLD BAPTIST CHURCH BURNS

The First Baptist Church, of Sabine Pass, built during Civil War times, burned December 14th, shortly after regular Sunday services.

WILD DOGS KILL DEER

Packs of wild dogs have been killing deer in the Irish creek hills of South Texas. State game wardens have called on sportsmen to help exterminate the packs.

\$16.500 FOUND BY WIFE

Billy Hammond, of 2400 Austin Avenue. Waco, lost \$16,500 in securities on the streets of that city. Six days later his wife found the securities near Eighth and Washington Streets.

MARRIED 62 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley, residents of Beeville for the past 45 years, celebrated the 62nd anniversary of their wedding. The aged couple have 61 living descendants.

ILLITERACY REDUCED

Under the Works Progress Administration, 40,000 illiterate Texans, students of elementary subjects, learned to read and write, said Dr. L. R. Alderman, national director of the WPA education program.

PREDATORY ANIMAL WORK

The Texas Predatory Animal Control Association, co-operating with the United State Bureau of Biological Survey, reports 1.114 predatory animals trapped in October. These included 990 coyotes and 100 bobcats.

WOMAN MANUFACTURER RETIRES AT 83

Mrs. W. G. Logan, age 83, of Sonora (Sutton county), who has been making saddle girths from twisted mohair 38 years, retired from business recently. Mrs. Logan used an old spinning wheel to weave the girths, which sold readily to ranchmen in West Texas and New Mexico.

BONITO AND JACKFISH SAID TO BE EDIBLE

The United States Bureau of Fisheries says local fishermen are wrong in their belief that bonito and jackfish are not good to eat. Thousands of these fish are caught along the Gulf Coast in Texas and either left on the docks or thrown back in the water because fishermen believe them inedible.

SHOWS PROFIT GROWING FLOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wigley, of Buna (Jasper county), say they make more money growing and selling flowers than they make out of growing and selling truck. They grow marigolds, narcissus, gladioli, chrysanthemums, daises, zinnias, roses and sweetpeas. Their markets are Beaumont and Houston.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN TEXAS IKAPPIC DEATHS

The Drivers' License Bureau, of Austin, reports 1472 persons killed on Texas highways in the first ten months of the year, representing a decrease of 19 under the same period last year.

For the ten-month period this year 15.7 persons were killed for each 10,-000,000 gallons of gasoline sold, compared with 19 persons last year.

GIFT OF HAND-MADE DOMINOES

SENT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT C. F. Peveto, 61-year-old carpenter of 905 Birdsall, Houston, having been informed that President Roosevelt likes to play dominoes, has fashioned by hand and sent to the President, as a gift, a set of dominoes. Peveto said the dominoes were made from black walnut wood taken from a stairrail in the old "Sam Houston home at Huntsville."

PAGE MR. RIPLEY

A Weimar business man found a \$60 roll of currency on the main street of that little city. Being an honest man, he announced the find and sought the rightful owner. In a few days the owner appeared. When handed the \$60 he said: "I certainly do thank you, and I wish to reward you. I'll bring your reward in tomorrow.'

True to promise, the owner brought the reward, a 25c collar button, and handed it to the finder.

FEDERATE DIES

Jacob Wesley Weaver, age 88, one of the six remaining members of the Sterling Price Camp, United Confederate Veterans, died at Dallas December 2nd. He was born in Shelby county, Tex.

200 ACRES IN BEANS AND PEAS The Texas prison system heretofore

has been buying thousands of pounds of beans and peas to feed its inmates, but Jack Ellington, general manager of the prison system has received instructions from the State Prison Board to plant 200 acres in beans and peas.

SCIENTIST SEES RICHES IN GULF WATERS

Dr. J. E. Lund, chairman of the biological section of the Texas Academy of Science, estimates the Gulf of Mexico, if properly developed, is capable of producing from \$5,000,000 to \$10.000.-000 annually of oysters, shrimp and

EX-WOMAN REGENT DIES

Mrs. H. J. O'Hair, age 67, the only woman ever to serve on the Texas University board of regents, died at Coleman. Mrs. O'Hair was appointed once to the University board of regents by Gov. Pat M. Neff, and once by Gov. Dan Moody.

PORPOISE VORACIOUS EATER OF FISH FOOD

Louis Peden, veteran Galveston fisherman, says the porpoise is next to the shark as a voracious eater of food fish. "They attack schools of trout in solid formation," said Peden, "strike the trout violently with their tails, tossing them in the air and catching them in their mouths as they fall.'

OLDEST SON OF LAST SAN JACINTO SOLDIER

Alonzo Steele, 95 years old, oldest son of the late last survivor of the Battle of San Jacinto, has been seriously ill at a Goose Creek hospital. He was born at Old Springfield, near Mexia. A medal was awarded his father by the Texas Legislature, in 1913, because he was then the sole survivor of the San Jacinto battle.

PAYS OFF PRESIDENTIAL ELEC-TION BET

Plummer Ashburn, a West Texas oil driller, believes in paying his debts, even though this one was a belated election bet. On December 7th he pulled a little red wagon from Crane to McCamey, distance 21 miles, and seated smilingly in the wagon was Slim Curfew, weight 200 pounds.

Ashburn bet on Landon.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

The Port Arthur News reports this accident: "According to Eddie Barker, Orange policeman, an accident occurred on the Beaumont highway several days ago. Barker stated that an automobile driven by an unknown driver struck a slippery place in the road, turned com pletely over, landed on its wheels and kept going. This is the only time that such an acident can be recalled in Orange county."

WHITE MAN MAKES INDIAN ARROWHEADS

Mac Matthews, of Gustine, (Comanche county), can take you back to the stone age by his clever shaping of arrowheads, stars, birds, etc., out of flint. Collectors of curious from many parts of the United States have visited him and studied his methods. Matthews says you have to use the same stone tools as the Indians in order to make a perfect arrowhead.

\$735,000 FEDERAL FUNDS TO PAY

OLD AGE PENSIONS A grant of \$735,000 to Texas for oldage assistance payments during December has been announced by the Federal Social Security Board. The grant, which will pay the Federal government's share of the December pensions payments, is expected to provide for 98,000 benefit payments in the State. The total thus far allotted the State for the last quarter of the year has reached \$2,415,000.

Orville S. Carpenter, State Director of Old Age/Assistance, said 5,000 pensioners had been added to the rolls since the November payments.

SELECTED AS RHODES SCHOLAR

Cresson H. Kearny, of San Antonio, has been selected as a Rhodes scholar to the Oxford University in England.

BIRTH OF 22-POUND BABY

The wife of C. C. Winfield, negro preacher of Jasper, recently gave birth to a 22-pound baby. Several years ago she gave birth to a 15-pound baby.

700-POUND NEGRO WOMAN DIES Clara Jene, 700-pound negro woman, died at Galveston December 4th, A

truck and ten husky pallbearers conveyed her body to the cemetery.

MOUNTED WHITE HAWK The Carson Museum, at Van Horn, has a mounted white hawk, killed at Phantom Lake, near Balmorrhea. The white hawk is a rare specimen of the hawk family.

TOWN WITH QUEER NAME

The Waco Times-Herald says the town of Ding Dong, in Bell county, derived its name from two cousins who established a general store there and each bore the names of "Ding" and 'Dong" Bell.

PIONEER VALLEY RANCHER DIES James L. Landrum, age 71, a pioneer rancher of the Rio Grande Valley, died

in San Benito December 20th, at the home of his daughter. Born in California, he and his father

Angora goats into the United States. SWISS "FLOWER OF ROMANCE"

are credited with importing the first

Mrs. W. R. Ware, of Edinburg, claims to have an Edelweiss, or silver star flower, picked high in the Swiss Alps 116 years ago by the grandfather of Miss Noame Schuffman, of Austin. The Edelweiss is the emblem of love in Switzerland and is called the "flower of romance.'

WOMAN STILL OPERATES GROCERY AT 81

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Tomkins observed her 81st birthday in December by attending to business in her small suburban grocery store at Palestine.

"Some people think the world is going to the dogs," said Mrs. Tomkins. "I don't. I think the world is getting better." She came to Texas from Macon, Miss., in 1857.

REPORT THAT METEOR HITS WOMAN

The Ladonio News says: "The News has on display what is reported to be a meteor rock which some time ago struck Mrs. J. A. Massey at her home southeast of Ladonia. Neighbors who brought the stone to town stated that it grazed Mrs. Massey's shoulder and rolled away a few feet where it was discovered to be very hot. The meteor was said to have made a singing noise before striking the ground."

AUTOMOBILES KILL TWO BUCK DEER

Automobiles and trucks, which killed 36,000 persons in 1936, are also killing wild deer.

D. P. Smith, a Llano rancher, while rounding a sharp turn in the road ran his auto plump into an 8-point buck, the impact of the car breaking the animal's

Robert Lee Ritter, truck driver for a concrete pipe company at Sullivan City, crashed into a buck deer and, while the animal lay unconscious in the road, cut its throat with a pocket knife.

INTERESTING RELICS FROM AN INDIAN MOUND

E. F. Pohl, of Houston, who is in charge of exploration of an Indian mound at Cobb Springs, 8 miles northwest of Georgetown, reports 67 Indian skeletons as having been unearthed from the mound. Some of the skeletons, seven feet tall, Pohl said, had been sent to the Smithsonian Institute, and experts there estimated them to be 700 to 800 years old.

Some of the war and domestic implements unearthed from the mound included long spear heads, scalping knives, lances, hoes, spades, celts used in tanning hides, corn grinders and metates, scrapers, hammers, drills—all made of flint or stone.

FIDDLES AT 100

Does fiddling prolong life? William H. Bristol, 100 years old, who lives with his granddaughter at Galveston, is still a pretty good left-handed fiddler. He is also a fairly good typist.

KICKED IN MOUTH BY HORSE

Joe Cooke, farmer residing in northwest Cooke county, suffered a broken jawbone when he was kicked in the mouth by a horse he was trying to sad-

SEEKING HEIR TO \$50,000

John J. Dwyer, attorney at 40 Wall Street, New York City, is seeking the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Johnson who disappeared many years ago and were believed to have settled in some section of Texas or Oklahoma.

If the couple are living, the attorney has \$50,000 of their money. If not living, it goes to their heirs.

BUILDS OWN AUTO TRAILER

According to the Denison Herald Dr. Charles T. McGregor, of that city, has built an auto trailer that is literally a portable home. The trailer measures 16 feet in length and 6 feet in width. Such conveniences as kitchen gasoline range, hot and cold running water, shower bath and even the kitchen sink are embodied in the compactly designed vehicle. The living room compartment, finished in green and gold, includes a combination couch and bed, dressing table, and combination table and supply cabinet, and is complete even to the picture-adorned walls and draped windows.

105-YEAR-OLD NATIVE TEXAN

Sam Holloway, editor of the Deport Times, publishes this item about a 105year-old native Texan who lives near Deport:

Born in what is now Bell county, Texas, when the State was still a part of Mexico, Jasper M. Cook, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Jones, and her husband, Tom Jones, on the Dillard farm southwest of Deport, has lived to see the State celebrate its Centennial year. Cook expects to celebrate his 106th birthday on April 17th, his birth being in 1831. He has resided during his entire life in Texas.

"He served four years in the Confederate Army under General McCulie."

OLD-FASHIONED WATER WHEEL

Uvalde Leader-News prints the following: "What is believed to be the only plant of its type in operation in Texas—a water wheel which supplies power for all of the machinery on the farm—is owned by C. R. McManus of Vance. A fine spring of water located more than 300 feet from Mr. McManus' home, provides all of the necessary 'fuel'. Some years ago, McManus planned and built a water wheel 22 feet in diameter and which has top speed of nine revolutions per minute. Water is carried to the wheel from the spring by a flume, 320 feet in length. Off the wheel comes the necessary power for operating the machinery in a woodwork shop, an electric light plant and a grist mill."

THE "ACE OF CLUBS"

(Continued from Page 2)

such as wraps and shoes. A committee was appointed to find out who the needy ones were. Several pairs of shoes, a number of sweaters, a few dresses and stockings were bought and distributed to the needy ones. Two families needed groceries. They received some of the canned vegetables from the club room.

"The depression held on grimly, but we kept fighting it. At last we conceived the idea of exhanging work for food or clothing. Those who had more of one thing than they needed were induced to trade it to those who had more of one thing than they needed. We also arranged all the trades and exchanges. Some men cut wood for families and were paid in things they could use. Others were paid in clothes, dried fruit, meat, live hogs, quilts, canned goods and feed."

The Ace of Clubs is still an active force in the Milton community and its membership grows steadily.

By Bernard Dibble



LOOY DOT DOPE

DILBURY WANTS ME TO ROUND UP THE MOTHERS' YOU WELL - I'LL BEGIN RIGHT AT THIS HOUSE HERE A Strenuous Assignment



FROGS FOR FOOD

Raising frogs for food is becoming an important occupation in many sections of the Kennard, an English journalcountry, according to the De- ist, recently hinted that it partment of Agriculture. Around New Orleans, La., covered.

frog farmers bring their frogs to a central market. that it has already been found There the frogs are killed and -a ray which can reach out their legs canned for ship-into the sky and pick airment to hotels and restaur- planes from it like sprayed

This is the time of year when all the big frogs travel tinues, "are said to have a to the ponds and streams to mystery ray which lays an in-the accompaniment of a visible wall, solid as stone, chorus of croaks. The singing across the sky. It penetrates all comes from the male frogs. The females say nothing but go about the yearly business of laying eggs.

like a fish, but as it gets engineers are slaving to perlarger two little hind legs ap- fect the Diesel motor for pear. Then two front legs military planes. No known break through the skin.

Out it crawls onto the bank. It is no longer a tadpole, but plane may be stopped in the a frog. In the water it ate sky by interfering with its small plants, but now it has ignition system or by burning to catch insects and worms. it up with a heat ray. The It does this by darting out its former is already possible at tongue. On the tongue is a short ranges, but less progsticky substance. When it ress has been made with the touches the insect the victim heat ray. is held fast.

IT'S THE STYLE

American airline has just phones. proposed carrying beauty operators on its planes.

Practically all people try to improve on nature by these plants the sap is a arranging their hair. Tibetan women hold their coiffures in place with yak's butter. Some ber forests a wood-boring African women do the same beetle attacks the trees. But with lard.

the Society Islands went in the hole and hardens into rubfor ornamental hair in a big ber. The beetle is imprison-Sometimes they shave ed in the rubber and dies. and left the other half long. some of this juice sticking on Sometimes they shaved a a rubber tree. They cut it off, path down the middle and rolled it into a ball. The ball gathered the hair on both bounced sides into knots.

One case is on record where these rubber balls. He took a head of hair measured five some back to Spain. But it feet in circumference. This was not until centuries later great growth was dyed in that a practical use was found every color of the rainbow. for rubber.

"DEATH RAY" HERE?

Has the "death ray" already been invented? Trevor may have already been dis-

flies.

"The Germans," he confour miles vertically, bomber could avoid it. No

"If Germany does not possess such a ray, at least she Soon tiny tadpoles hatch anticipates it, for German

ray could stop a Diesel." Scientists think that a

RUBBER

New uses are being found Two days are consumed in almost daily for rubber. Some arranging milady's elaborate of the latest on the market coiffure in Japan, but, once are: Rubber boots for dogs, set, it stays put for a month, rubber building blocks for In contrast, the hair of youngsters, music printed on American women requires all rubber sheets, wheelbarrows most daily attention. Realiz- with rubber tires and rubber ing this, one enterprising pillows fitted with radio ear-

Rubber is the hardened sap from over 300 varieties of tropical trees and vines. To weapon.

In the South American rubas soon as it bores through Until recent years, men in the outer bark, the sap fills

d off one-half of their hair, One day the natives found

On his second voyage to But the Fijians took the America Columbus saw naprize for elaborate coiffures. tives playing a game with

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Acuteness

Rastus—What all did de doctor say is de matter wid yo'? Liza-He says Ise sufferin' from

acute indiscretion.

Resourceful Man

She-"What do you think of a man who deceives his wife constantly?' He-"I think he must be a genius."

Quite a Trick

Teacher: "Now if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have?' Johnny: "I don't think you can do it."

Don't Rush Me!

Officer: "You've been doing 60 miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law." Lady: "Why, officer, how can I tell? I've only just met you."

Simple Definition Son—"Pa, what is the stamp of approval?"

Pa—"Well, son, it is just the opposite of what it is when your Ma stamps her foot."

Farming by Correspondence

"Is your boy Josh much helparound the farm?" "Not yet."

"He doesn't rise with the sun and go merrily singing into the fields?" "Not noticeably. I can't expect much early rising from Josh as long as he has to sit up till after midnight studying

his lessons in agriculture from the correspondence school." Historically Wrong Teacher-"Can you name a great ex-

plorer, William?' Willie-"Yes'm. Admiral Byrd." Teacher-"Good. Now name a famous air pilot."

Willie-"Colonel Lindbergh." Teacher—"Fine. Now give me the name of a great general."
Willie—"General Motors,"

Too Many Z's

Jimmie was very proud of the fact that he got 100 in spelling nearly every day. One day he came home quite disconsolate. "What is the matter?" asked the

lad's mother. "I missed a word in spelling," return-

ed Jimmie. "What was the trouble?"

"Oh, I just put too many Zs in scis-

Tapering Down

"Dear Bill: We had a fat gobbler for our New Year dinner and turkey hash next day, but this week we are tapering down to a diet of spareribs, country sausage, pig's feet fried in batter, and hoghead cheese; a little hominy on the side and fried pies and sorghum to end up with. We think the fast is doing us good. We are going to have a mess of fried chittlins for supper.

Must Be Round

Teacher-"How can you prove the world is round?"

Tommy—"'Cause my father says it ain't on the square, an' my uncle says it ain't on the level."

Financial Genius

"Dad, it says here that a certain man was a financial genius. What does that mean?"

'That he could earn money faster than his family could spend it."

"We Have With Us-"

Toasts were in order. The toastmaster arose to introduce a prominent elderly speaker and said:

'Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now you will give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

Uncle Ezra's Ailments

Neighbor-"Well, Uncle Ezra, how

are you to-day?"

Uncle Ezra—"Tolerable, thank ye. But I had a purty tough time. First I got tonsilitis, followed with appendicitis and pneumonia. After that I got erysipelas with lumbagotas. Following that I got neuritis and finally ended with sinusitis.

Odoriferous

Two men were arguing as to which smelled worse, a tramp or a goat. They agreed to leave it to the judge.

"All right," said the judge, "bring on your evidence.'

The goat was led in and the judge The tramp was led in and the goat

Just a Misunderstanding

Harold had taken his girl friend to lunch and she had spoken to a nicelooking man at the next table.

"Is that man a friend of yours?" asked Harold:

'Yes," she replied.

fainted.

"Then I think I'll ask him to join us. "Oh, Harold, this is so sudden."

"What's so sudden? "Why, why, he's our minister."

His Difficulty

There was a big religious revival going on among the colored folk. Many souls had been saved, but there was one hardened sinner who refused to answer the Lord's ca'

There was much anging and praying and exhorting but the old fellow wouldn't budge from his seat and join the prayer circle down before the pul-

"Why won't you come?" demanded the preacher. "Why won't you?"

'Well, brother," the sinner replied. 'I'se got a difficulty I can't quite see how I'se gonna git mah nightgown on ovah my wings when I gits to Glory.

"Don't you go worrying bout that," replied the evangelist. "Yo' difficulty is gonna be how is you gonna git yo' hat on ovah yo' horns.

THE METROPOLIZATION AIR TO FORT WORTH AND ROOMS AND ROOMS Comfort Without Extravagance R. L. WATSON, Manager.

DERELICTS

Derelicts of the sea often lrift enormous distances and are a constant menace to It was recently shipping. estimated that the hulks of

full speed.

doned in March, 1888, off the drifted about until she piled up on one of the Hebrides islands off Scotland the following January. She had been carried 6,000 miles in 10

More remarkable, however, was the case of the Nova Scotian schooner Governor Parr. Loaded with lumber, this vessel drifted about the Atlantic for 11 months and defied every attempt to sink

months.

RARE TWO HUNDRED

So visitors at the Empire Exhibition in Johannesburg, Transvaal, Union of South Africa, may see a white rhinoceros. One of these rareest of mammals will be shot and stuffed.

This is an unusual procedure. For years the white rhino has been protected with greater care than any other wild animal in the world. A native who killed one, even in defense of his own life. was tried in court.

Only 200 of the great beasts remain. Most of them live in the Umfolosi Reserve, in Hluhluwe, another Zululand sanctuary. These two herds comprise the only white rhinos left in the world.

Half-blind and virtually helpless, the great creatures are generally mild-tempered and will allow visitors to take pictures of them at close range. When infuriated, however, they are even more dangerous than their vicious; mountain.

Poultry News

Colds in the Flock

Colds in the flock are quite like-20 abandoned vessels are constantly drifting about the North Atlantic.

Most are small vessels, but they are large enough to damage and sometimes sink drop in egg production, if productions are small vessels. any ship that strikes them at tion has already started. If these full speed. The average life of a ship the conditions that cause the colds are allowed to continue, something that has been disabled and more serious may develop, such as abandoned by her crew is 30 roup canker, or other difficulties, days, but some derelicts float due to the lowering of the bird's for months. The American schooner W. L. White, aban-give a dose of epsom salts to the entire flock, giving 1 pound per coast of the United States, 100 birds, giving it in the drink-drifted about until she niled ing water for one day only. See to it that the birds are made as comfortable as possible by checking up on the drafts in the house, and using solid partitions, closing windows, or using insulation ma-terial on the walls. They may also be dusted with a special inhalent powder.

It is also a good plan to put some good disinfectant in the drinking water to help prevent the spread of these colds further.

Another step that is of advan-

tage in fighting these colds is to try to keep the birds in the best possible condition of flesh by feeding them a little more heavily on grain.

Drops in Temperature

Sudden drops in temperature are extremely hard on pullets that have been in production for several months. It is really not so much the cold itself that may cause a slump in production as it is the cold temperature which causes inactivity and a reduction in feed and water consumption.

For this reason, a warm moist mash aids greatly in holding up the mash intake, and the layers will drink a lot more lukewarm water than they will if it is ice

It is always easy to get them to eat grain, no matter how cold. A good plan, especially for inexperienced feeders, is to band a few birds in the flock and weigh in the Umfolosi Reserve, in Zululand, the others in the Hluhluwe, another Zululand sanctuary. These two herds comparise the only white

The Flock Must Eat

Very often, when feed prices are high, some folks get the idea that skimping on feed will save them money. Most everybody drives an automobile, and no one expects a car to give results without using gas; a hen can't give results without feed.

And take the helmet of salblack kinsmen and will charge vation, and the sword of the anything from a mouse to a Spirit, which is the word of God. Eph. 6:17

REMEMBERED AS ITS THRONE FOR WOMAN HE LOVED "PRINCE CHARMING"

By RUSSELL B. PORTER

(The New York Times) BDICATING after a reign of less than a year, King Edward VIII gave up not only his throne but his ambition to go down in his-tory as a "poor man's King," for the sake of his love for the American-born Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

He would like to have played a royal role as a kingly benefactor to the toiling masses of his empire, raising the poorest of them out of their poverty and misery and carrying out a great program of social reform, especially in the slums. But his ambition was wrecked against

the massive power of the British Constitution, so powerful that even a "democratic King," immensely popular with the people, could not successfully defy it.

The 42-year-old "bachelor King," the first England had since 1660, had to choose between living his own life in his own way and conforming to the con-stitutional limitations of a British sovereign. He made his choice in characteristic fashion. It was typical of his life-long habit of independence some of his critics have called it "stub-bornness." It was what one might have expected of a ruler who had broken one time-honored tradition after an-

other not only during his reign but also estiler as Prince of Wales.
Thus England's thirty-eighth sovering will not be known historically as the leader of his empire in times of wreat social and economic changes, but as the King who did not remain on the throne for his coronation, which was to have been in May of 1987.

A Cay "Prince Charming"

Probably he will be recalled even bet-ter by the people of this generation not as a bing as ell, but as the Prince of Valou-idat "prince convering" of the

istence filled romantic hearts the world over with vicarious happiness.

The European princesses who were reported engaged to marry him as regularly as each social season came along,

the American debutantes who enjoyed his company at Long Island parties, the girl reporters, shop clerks and others who danced with him, will keep their picture of him as a Prince and not as a King. And no doubt many will sympa-thize with his decision and agree that the world were well lost for

love. There were many who, knowing his fascinating and debonair temperament, felt a year ago that it was a personal tragedy for a man of his unbounded vitality and joy of life to submit to the restraints and re-sponsibilities of

kingship. There were some even then who believed he some of his intimates to whom he had spent mostly at York Cottage, Sandwould abdicate before ascending the confided long ago that he "hated" his ringham, and York House in St. throne. They portrayed him as a formal duties as Prince of Wales and Jame's Palace, His father, who later would abdicate before ascending the confided long ago that he "hated" his throne. They portrayed him as a formal duties as Prince of Wales and Merry Prince Hal who would never be looked forward to his accession to the

transformed into a stern Henry V.

If he mounted the throne, he would be "a new kind of King," they predicted, and in that they were right. During his short reign he would have some of

business of being King, all its pomp and ceremony, all the bowing and scraping once a bunting lodge of George II. Comof court procedure, and all the pageantry of official life.



The former King Edward VIII, of England, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the American woman, for the love of whom he renounced his throne.

King Born at White Lodge

-PAGE 5.--

looked forward to his accession to the throne as "the saddest day of my

ward VII. King Edward was born on June 23,

Teck, his maternal grandparents, and ing at the turn of the century, his birth was also the eve of a new era. Within His abdication was no surprise to a quarter of a century a Kaiser, a Czar

and an Emperior who sent official messages of felicitation to his royal parents had lost their thrones and were either dead or in exile, while new forms of government were developing. The future King

was christened on July 16 of the year of his birth by the Archbishop of Canterbury. A golden bowl which had been used as a royal font for three centuries was filled with water from the River Jordan. Queen Victoria, his great grandmother, gave him his seven names — Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

King Edward's childhood was

became King George V, was then Duke of Cornwall, When Edward was 7 years old, Queen Victoria died and the then Prince of Wales became King Ed-

Wherever he went, in the most so-

gay post-war period whose boyish smile, royal precedents, or as little as possible charm of personality and carefree exof them. He deeply disliked the whole the home of the Duke and Duchess of groups, he made lasting friends and admirers by his gay manner, his boyish smile and his unaffected and modest demeanor. He was a great social favorite in New York, as well as in London and other world capitals, where he danced and made merry with gay young people.

His first visit to the United States was in 1919, en route to a visit in Can-ada. New York gave him one of its typical Broadway welcomes with showers of ticker tape. On the same trip he bought a ranch in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, where he spent much time on subsequent visits to this hemisphere.

He fold his intimate friends that he enjoyed himself in America better than anywhere else in the world.

On his first visit to the United States, the Prince visited Washington and was admitted to the sick-room of President Wilson for a brief talk. Then he planted a cedar by the tomb of Washington. In New York he attended a gala performance at the opera house. While in this country he visited West Point, and also placed wreaths on the graves of President Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

In giving up the throne because the English Constitution forbade him to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, a divorced American woman, the former King said, in his farewell address to the English people:

"But you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman

I love.
"And I want you to know that the decision I have made has been mine and mine alone."

The former King Edward's brother, George, who was Duke of York, suc-ceeds him on the throne as George VI.

"CRIME HOLLYWOOD"

G-men are now testing a method of identifying criminals by means of sound pictures, and if it proves successful every major police station and prison in the country may become a "crime Hollywood."

In ancient times, when no slaves were branded. The using various forms of tattoo-

With the advent of photography, "rogues' galleries' containing the photographs of thousands of criminals tion because a person's face changes with the years.

The Bertillon system, which depends on the measurements of certain bones, also had to be discarded because it was established that two persons can have bones identical in

The last method adopted, that of fingerprinting, is the only infallible system known, and is universally employed police throughout the

"HUMANE" WEAPONS

Gas, according to a high authority in the British army, is the most humane weapon used in war. Statistics would Pass. seem to back him up. There were 180,983 British gas casualties in the war, but only 6.062 deaths—less than 1 per bullets and shells ran up to 25 per cent.

Most people look upon gas warfare as a new thing. It is vears old, a good milch cow, really as old as organized war- produces around 5 gallons of fare. The Greeks used sul- milk a day. phur fumes in the Peloponnesian War, and the fumes were frequently resorted to in medieval times.

There are five main types death by paralyzing the county agent. nervous system. Mustard gas blisters the skin and the

cylinders as gas clouds, from is called Grapefruit Brand shells, from airplane bombs, Pancake Syrup. Its formula or as a spray from containers was developed in 1931 by A, carried in airplanes and L. Brooks, former secretary of

DETECTIVE DOGS

In Germany the police dog three foreign countries. is either an "executive" or a "sleuth hound." If an "executive," he accompanies the Franz Belitz, Winters high table for different areas. police officer on his rounds school pupil, gained 6 3-7 at night, scouting in lonely pounds daily in 7 days feedoads, in the gardens of su-

police dogs were imported seed meal 2 parts. from Germany. According to a recent report, they have now almost put an end to the list of the State Department of robberies. The dogs trot Agriculture, tells of a visit servation as "fundamental county, reported by County best method by which to a different treatment. The along the tops of moving cars, to Georgia where he saw peland outstanding work of Agent Mark Buckinham, store rainfall on Plains rock which surrounds the jump through windows and can growers polish pecans for agriculture" and that show that in herds of more pastures. Furrows usually metal is crushed so the gold track down thieves by scent, market. This work brings the "every possible effort must than three cows, the herds are about 6 inches deep and can be washed out. holding on to them until offi- nuts to about the color of be made to maintain soil which consumed the most run in pairs across pastcers arrive.

comes a "sleuth hound" in possibility of dressing up the when we will have to work also was second in feed up and down. Grass clip- as 8,500 feet, where the temstead of an "executive," and nuts and widening the market out laws to compel soil con- consumption. In the most ped as close as a horse perature of the earth stands is used to track down criminals the same as bloodhounds are in this country.

of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce to establish a cotton research laboratory in Texas to promote an improv
eral government for deferred grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which have been overstocked, prairie level and to double value of the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which have been overstocked, prairie level and to double value of the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which have been overstocked, prairie level and to double value of the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which have been overstocked, prairie level and level and the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which have been overstocked, prairie level and the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which have been overstocked, prairie level and the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which is a 200,000-bale level and the East Texas Chamber of grazing, cleaning brush from pastures, pasture contouring, reseeding pastures which is a 200,000-bale level and the East Texas Chamber of the Texas to promote an improv-have been overstocked, prairie of than double the production 35 pounds. The 12 cows furrowed farm of C. v. dog and rabbit control and of the record so that production 35 pounds. The 12 cows furrowed farm of C. v. dog and rabbit control and for 135 pounds of button of the record so that production 35 pounds. The 12 cows furrowed farm of C. v. dog and rabbit control and buffelow the record so that production 35 pounds. The 12 cows furrowed farm of C. v. dog and rabbit control and buffelow the record so that production 35 pounds. The 12 cows furrowed farm of C. v. dog and rabbit control and buffelow the record so that production 35 pounds. The 12 cows furrowed farm of C. v. dog and rabbit control and buffelow the record so mittee to handle the matter is headed by Burris C. Jackson, of Hillsboro.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS RUSES for sale, "If interested ask for list; some as low as 10c. W. C. Erwin,

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DEKIR CHICKS, priced low as common chicks, wit from the South's largest breeding expanination specializing in the world's forences laying strains. Leading breeds, Catalog DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenian, Taxas.

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THOUSEN AND HAMMER WILLS

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TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

earlier than last year.

James W. McCowan, counother means of identification ty agent of Henderson counwas known, criminals and ty, says that almost every farmer can have milk every 21/4 pounds and 173/4 inches Romans improved on this by day in the year by having a around has been exhibited a White Leghorn hen. trench silo for feed for milch by W. C. Deke, grower,

Colt work mules are in good demand, according to G. bage plantings are placed W. Murray, Austin mule buywere established. It was not er. The market is for brok- 17,000 last year. accurate means of identifica- en mules, farmers being unwilling to break their own stock at this time. Demand the farm of H. G. Gillock, for ranch mules is low.

> Texas onions of the 1936 signs of rabies. rrop brought small return in money, due to heavy carry over of 3,252,000 sacks. Average price was 73c per 100 pounds, against \$2.75 in 1935 and an average from 1928 to Second is Ellis with 74,962. 1932 of \$1.83.

> With eyes and ears located near Hallettsville, exhibitinder its body, a one-day-old ed a turnip which weighed lamb, properly stuffed for 8 pounds and measured 24 preservation, was presented inches in circumference. It to and is on exhibition at the Federal Secondary School at Piedras Negras, near Eagle

Seven calves in less than three years is the record of cent. While casualties from a Jersey cow on the farm of near Lamesa, including three sets of twins. The mother, 9

12,628 acres of land in Tom Green county, submitted to the Federal government for rental under the farm grant of gas used in war today. plan, will be turned back to One type "burus out" the owners because of excess lungs, another causes blind- quantities of land rented, acness and a third brings cording to W. I. Marschall,

Grapefruit syrup is a new sensory gases cause vomiting. product now manufactured in Gas is liberated either from the Valley, at Harlingen. It the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce. Already the product has been shipped to

W. D. Simms, pecan special-If a police dog has exceptional scenting powers, he be-him to show growers here the limit to for unshelled pecans.

Ranchmen are to be paid Texas Cotton Association directors have endorsed plans of the Fast Texas Chamber of the Fast Tex other measures important to conservation, it was announced at a joint meeting of several country agents at Col. 1101 1300. The record so that produced over 35 Burgess, near Hereford, pounds of butter fat showblue gamma and buffalo ed a profit of \$121.71 above grass is 7 inches high, while on adjoining land for the Valley eral county agents at Odessa. for the Valley.

Mercedes.

Rio Grande Valley cabat 22,000 acres, as against

near De Leon, to Austin for test showed positive

Nueces county led in Texas cotton production with ginnings up to November 1 of 83,245 running bales.

Paul Reckaway, Vienna, was grown in his garden.

Celery in the hot-bed of Mrs. Frank Hastings, Margaret St. Clair, Parmer county home demonstration

Shipment of turkeys from Cuero reached a total of 65,000. Sales and shipments were accelerated when the offered price reached 12c per pound, after growers had held back on lower offers.

Nearly 22,000 acres of Sabine county land has been put under the soil conservation program, according to weighed 41/4 ounces. measurements made by County Agent P. S. Goen. Estimates place this at 60% of the land and 40% of the farmers.

farmers through seedgelsdorf, of the Texas Experiment Station, at Col-A Hereford calf fed by in these varieties are suit-

Rocky Mountains as need- net at \$54.25.

Characterizing soil conservation."

Maverick county has shipped spinach this year 30 days put three full and parts of taining a double yolk has Agriculture, at Austin, has earlier than last year.

Secretary Wallace has A five-ounce egg con-, The State Department of taining a double yolk has Agriculture, at Austin, has been exhibited by A. Kleb, received inquiries on pecan antine against pink boll a farmer, at Spring, near culture from England, A naval orange weighing yolk covered with mem- pan, Chili, Australia, Brazil brane. The egg was from

> Three hundred and fifteen farms in Mason county planted 32 per cent of acreage to soil conservation crops, chiefly cowpeas, in co-operation with the gov-A cow's head sent from the farm of H. G. Gillock, county agent. Two-thirds to Frank Newsom, county agent. Two-thirds as. of the cultivated acreage of the county is controlled by co-operation of farmers.

this season's Texas' 4-H \$510.53 in prizes at Fort County Fair. Sales proceeds on his calves has been certified at \$3,833.19. He got the Armour \$120.00 Bovina, near Wellington, for the National Club Contestants.

> T. J. Glass, route 1, Temple, has exhibited an egg which measured 8 1-3 inches long and 8 inches around the middle, laid by a White Leghorn hen. Its weight, 5 ounces, was equal to that of 5 ordinary eggs. Cracked open, it had a good egg

of normal size and shape. C. W. Eberhardt, route 5, displayed an egg 7 15-16 inches long and 7 inches around the middle.

Seventy-five bushels of corn on one acre was made by Clarence McMinn, a Smith county boy, near Four varieties of yellow Tyler, according to Assistcorn seed are available to ant County Agent W. M. Young. Land used was growers and seedmen, ac- black bottom land. It was cording to Dr. P. C. Man-prepared for planting by bedding with a two-horse plow, then cut back with a lege Station Difference disc harrow. Seeds were planted in water furrows. The crop was cultivated four times, once with a \$18,340.00 has been paid turning plow, then a sweep, under direction of J. M. to growers of Texas grape- and twice more with the

\$10.14.

-PACE 6-

Houston. Inside the hard Nicaragua, the Transvaal, outer shell was a second Paraguay, Argentine, Jaand Smyrna. Texas supplies about one-half of the world's crop.

> H. L. Lee, of Houston, tung tree expert, predicts that 250,000 acres of East Texas land will be set eventually to tung tree culture. Buna, Jasper county,

hundred and twenty quarts baby beef champion. In five | 1450 pounds dried vegestrators in home food supdemonstration agent.

> vocated by J. R. Kidwell, of It would mean a few calves not. to sell every year, besides cream than whole milk. By the chickens and pigs."

Blalock, Jr., Sylvan, near all parts of the world. of sweet potatoes on one in the Klondike. Slips set out May 14. First became very rich. cultivation was by harrow, was gathered in October. is much more to be had. for his next crop.

Pasture furrowing has stream, a dredge is used. ervation."

uniform herd, a difference between cows of ten pounds

With Brownsville Cham
With Browns there is no grass.

GOLD Gold has been taken from the earth since the time of the cave man who punched holes in nuggets of gold and wore them as ornaments.

King Solomon had so much gold that he used it to ornament temples, and great treasures were often buried with the Egyptian pharaohs in their mighty tombs.

During the Dark Ages gold was so much in demand that men tried to make it from silver and other less precious metals. They made thousands of evil-smelling mixtures, but never gold. They were the alchemists, fathers of modern chemistry.

gold. Spain sent soldiers to extract the golden treasure. the New World, where they The only way they can reach plundered the golden cities of the gold field is by airplane. the Aztecs and the Incas and Even heavy mining machinery Three thousand and one carried the loot back to Spain. is carried in by plane.

Other countries wanted a of vegetables, 225 quarts share of this great wealth. for ornaments, and that use Byron Eckert, age 15, of pickles, 600 containers of One was England. She sent has continued to this day. Art, near Big Spring, is meat, 165 quarts of jellies, out bold sea rovers who cap- But the principal use of gold 1200 pounds cured meat and tured many of the Spanish galleons and emptied their for money. years he has fed out 19 tables and fruits was the holds. But many others sank He has taken production of ten demon- to the bottom of the sea under the pounding guns of the today gold is stored deep un-Worth, San Antonio, San ply in Gregg county, ac-pirates rather than give up Angelo, and the Mason cording to Veda Holt, home their gold, and to this day divers still search the rotting hulks for the loot of the A three-cow dairy is ad-Spaniards.

Many years later, in 1849, a all-expense trip to Chicago the Nixon News, on so-call- man named Marshall discoved poor land. Says Kid-ered gold in California. The reached a height of 28 to gress. He is one of Texas' 25 well: "It seems to me that news of the discovery brought 30 inches, according to winners out of 3900 con- it would be a good idea for tens of thousands of gold many farmers to have at seekers trekking over the least three or four good plains in covered wagons. cows. They could bring a They braved oceans of mud can of cream to town once and deserts of sand, lofty or twice a week. The Sat-mountains and arid plateaus. urday groceries could be Many died, a few found great paid for from the cream. wealth, but the majority did

> This great gold find enthe butter, skim milk, etc. couraged men to look in other I believe it is better to sell places for the precious metal.

> One day a lump of gold doing so you have less la- the biggest ever found-was bor, you can sell better dug up in a road in Australia. calves and have milk for It weighed 150 pounds. News of the strike brought thousands of people to the Twelve-year-old G. C. arid Australian plains from

> Tyler, produced 92 bushels. Then an Indian found gold acre. The average in that rushed to the new field. They area was 45 bushels. More had to trudge over hundreds than 50 per cent of his 92 of miles of snow-covered trail bushels graded No. 1. Land in the bitter Arctic cold was bedded twice, subsoil- There was untold suffering. ed and fertilized and bed-Some grew weary and turnded again. 300 pounds 4- ed back. Others died on the 8-6 fertilizer was used trail. A few found gold and

> Man has dug untold billions and 9 days later crop was of dollars worth of gold from hoed. Soon afterward the the ground, has lost incredimiddles were run. Crop ble amounts of it, yet there

burban homes or in parks. Williams, director of voca-fruit by the Surplus Com-turning plow. All work fertilizer, but in his report types of deposits—veins and carrying substrated sphere placers. The placer miner planes nearing fulfillment? dogs was tested last year by weight gained in the 7 days average price was 29c for paid \$5.75 for a peck of cluded cost of labor, reit sand from a stream where it. before thieves stole hundreds of 635 pounds to 680. Ration chases are given to relief for cotton seed fertilizer. and seed, or a total of there is gold and washes it of dollars worth of property was ground maize heads 9 clients between the Mis-Valuing his corn at 80c per \$23.00, which left him a by a peculiar rotary motion the Commerce Department, from the company. Three parts, oats 1 part, and cotton sissippi River and the bushel, Clarence figures his profit of \$69.00 and seed until the gold settles to the the Postoffice Department bottom of his pan. Where and the Weather Bureau, are there is much gold in a co-operating with plane man-

Hard tests in Hopkins been established as the Gold found in veins requires

The greatest gold mines in English walnuts. He brought fertility," Congressman feed per cow returned the ures at intervals of 12 to the world today are in the

ber of Commerce backing, ference in profit of \$5.00. and 41.6 pounds from un-in recent years to exploit her

Another rich gold field is aren't yet fully developed.

Quick action gets reliable vetering Old reliable veterinary Four treatments, \$1.25. formula, Horse Book, free. If your drug-gist can't supply, order direct.

GLOBE



Laboratories Estab. 1918.

on the island of New Guinea, north of Australia. where big snakes crawl over the ground and monkeys chatter in the jungles, men toil Man has always lusted for under a brazen tropic sun to

The first use of gold was for many centuries has been

Ancient kings kept their gold in treasure houses, but derground in steel and concrete vaults. A billion dollars in gold is kept in one vault in New York and the Bank of France has vaults cut out of solid rock.

MUSHROOMS

The French are so fond of nushrooms that a large part of Paris is undermined with a maze of subterranean chambers where the fungi are grown. Miles of corridors run through these mushroom beds. Stalls where the mushrooms are sold flank the dimly lighted tunnels.

Mushrooms are also cultivated in the United States and hundreds of varieties grow wild. But the amateur had better buy his mushrooms rather than pick them himself. In a warning by the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill., it is pointed out that some of the poisonous mushrooms resemole the edible ones so closely hat only an expert can tell them apart.

The deadly white amanita, for example, may easily be mistaken for the edible mushroom. And another variety of amanita is so poisonous that even one of the fungi in a closed room is enough to cause acute discomfort.

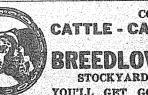
INTO THE AIR

Are dreams of passenger-Recent events would indicate

ufacturers to solve the problems of flying in the rarefied atmosphere 30,000 feet up. Here are two devices to combat the "thin air," which affects airplane motors:

Superchargers for engines -These, already in use, make the air which is mixed with gasoline in carburetors the same density as sea level air.

Heating devices for engines -In ordinary flying, the problem is to cool a motor. In the substratosphere, to warm it. Temperatures usual.



CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.

STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

FRITZI RITZ









NOGUE ELEPHANTS

A rogue elephant nearly killed a South African hunter in the Limpopo river not long ago, but when one meets a roque it's a case of his life or yours, and the hunter triumphed.

Rogue elephants are the chief public enemies of the animal kingdom. Generally, they are old males which, because of surly tempers and downright meanness, are driven out of the herds.

Loneliness leads to mad-ness and despair. They at-tack anything in their paths with indescribable fury. Murder seems to be the only motive of their lives.

Even circuses and zoos have had rogue elephants. After years of captivity and good nature, an old male will suddenly go on a rampage. He will attack his keeper, roar with fury, smash to kindling any wood in sight, and try to wrest himself free from his chains.

A bullet is the only thing that will stop him.

And thus it was with the wild rogue in South Africa. The hunter, attacked by the maddened beast, sought safety in the river.

Waist deep in water, he turned to see the giant bull splashing toward him.

The hunter then unslung his rifle, but it took three shots to bring down the old rogue.

PLUNDERED TOMB

A tomb believed to date back 7,200 years was discovered a few days ago only 10 miles from Cairo, Egypt, by W. B. Emery, an Englishman. The grave contained only a few arrows and a row of jars which once held food and drink for the spirit of the departed person. It had been rifled by robbers thousands of years ago.

Man, according to the ancient Egyptians, was three separate beings—the mortal man who died, the soul which went to heaven and the spirit which often returned to the hody.

Because of the latter belief, they took great care to preserve the body in a spacious tomb. Food, clothing, jewelry, and many other luxuries were placed near the corpse so the returning spirit would want for nothing.

The tombs, many of which contained huge fortunes in gold and precious stones, made 'fine pickings" for grave robbers of a later day. Nearly all of the tombs so far discovered by archeologists were robbed centuries ago.

SARDINE FISHING

The lowly sardine goes around and around the Japanese current. He is first off the shores of California. Because of restrictive legislation, the Californians claim they are not getting their share of the tiny fish. Meantime, however, the Japanese are raking them in in everincreasing quantities on their side of the "pond."

Sardine fishing, California brand, is full of romance and color. The fishing vessel usually arrives at the fishing grounds after dark. The schools of sardines are easily spotted because the tiny animals on which they feed called dinoflagelates give off a phosphorescent light when Isturbed. It is visible for 5

miles on a dark night. Next morning the ship returns to port, piled to the runwales with sardines. But the beauty and color of the lish the night before is gone. instead, they are just a mass if sardines, usually with sevral pelicans walking around the deck stuffing the fish lown their necks.

For him dwelleth all the ulness of the Godhead bodily.



M hungi n g. Mealth Rate eels discludes

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS, Friends:

Here we are with a clorious New Year, greeting us full of promise and hope. The rumbling war clouds in Europe are little more than a passing thought to us. In this great and wonderful country we should be so thankful and happy for all the privileges and good things that are ours.

There is a duty, too, that every patriotic boy and girl has. Within the borders of our fair land are thousands of people (both men and women) that would love to tear our Stars and Stripes from the Capital and supplant it with another flag. As the citizens of tomorrow you must be watchful and careful not to let them plant the wrong seeds in your Be an American, proud of America a person that will do everything in one's power to keep this a fine and worthwhile country in which to live. What tomorrow will be like is up to the youngsters of

I would love to hear from the readers of this page real often. I like to know the problems which beset you and if possible help you to solve those problems. Your newspaper is one of your closest friends. Here the news from around the world and from just around the corner, so to speak, is brought to your door for just a few pennies. Think of the thousands of persons who work day and night to make all of this possible. The list is almost endless. Give thanks for the great newspapers of our land. It is with sincerity that I wish all readers

of this page a very, very Happy New Year, I hope that each of you can see a brighter and happier path stretching into the future than the one traveled in the past. Life should grow lovelier, happier and sweeter as the years go by. We should all grow into finer, better people.

My best wishes to all our readers. Thank you for making this page of special interest through your kind letters. I sincerely hope that some little neglect on my part has caused you no inconvenience; on the other hand I hope that life has been a little better because we have met.

With kindest regard to all my friends. I am, With love, your friend, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Thank all of you for the interesting letters you have written me. I am glad that so many are interested in forming a club and hope that we can make the membership a large one. The complete plans of the club are not entirely formed at this time due to the fact that I wish to go over each letter carefully to ininto the plan the best suggestions offered. In February we will announce the full plan and print the coupons for member-There will be an award for the first ten members who send in the names of five friends for membership. Watch the February issue of the Boys' and Girls' Page for details if you want to win an interesting prize.

CONTEST WINNERS

First prize-J. W. Tomlin, Route 5, Tyler, Texas. Second prize-Vincent Burroughs, Sheldon,

Texas. Third prize-Susan Brown, Fort Worth, Tex.

Thanks to the many who entered. Better luck next time. Watch for future contests— YOU may win one.

NEWS, BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is the outline for the new club for the Boys' and Girls' Page as suggested by letters you have written me!

First, the club will be divided into group for different kinds of work. In other words, there will be more than one kind of thing a member may do-either take part in all activities, or just the parts that each one likes.

Second, the membership will not be limited to age. A large majority of letters voted that club membership be open to all ages. However, contestants will have stated age

Third, the club will be divided into "Writers Corner," which will be for those who like to write original stories and poems. The next will be "Letter Writing" to "Shut-Ins" (ninety per cent of the writers wanted to continue the Shut-In work). The last will be a "Good Citizens" division in which prizes will be given for the best work in 'American Citizenship."

CLUB NAME

For this club we need an interesting name. One which will cover the points we shall try to make worthwhile. It must not be too long. It must look good in print. In order to have the best name possible, we offer a real prize

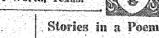
RULES

For the best and most appropriate name for our new club we will pay FOUR DOL-LARS IN CASH. /

Think of it! For just a simple name you may be four dollars richer.

RULES: Use plain paper. Write your suggested name for the club; sign your own name, with address, on the same paper. There is no limit to the number of words in the title, but a short title will be preferred. Please do not make any comments—just write your name suggestion as directed.

Address entries to: Aunt Mary, Contest Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Tex. Contest closes, February 5, 1937. Entries community for the considered. Sawl the matter con like best at constant and a part of the constant and a part of t



The following poem

was taken from a book published in 1902 by "Homewood Publishing Co." This book has been

in the possession of Aunt

Mary since she was a very small child.

I HAVE DRUNK MY

LAST GLASS

No, comrades, I thank

you, not any for me: My last chain is riven,

henceforth I'm free;

I will go to my home and

my children to-night With no fumes of liquor their spirits to blight;

And with tears in my eyes I will beg my

To forgive me the wreck

"I have never refused you before'—let that

For I've drunk my last

glass, boys, have drunk my last

lust look at me now,

grace, With my bleared hag-

Mark my faltering step,

boys, in rags and dis-

gard eyes, and my red bloated face;

and my weak palsied

And the mark on my brow that is worse than Cain's brand;

ee my crownless old hat, and my elbows

Alike warmed by the sun, or chilled by the

Why, even the children will hoot as I pass;

But I've drunk my last

glass, boys, I've drunk my last glass.

You would scarce believe, boys, to look at me

That a mother's soft

hand was pressed on

When she kissed me and

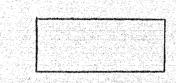
blessed me, her dar-

and knees

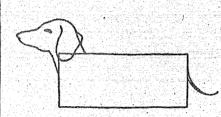
I have made of her

poor wife

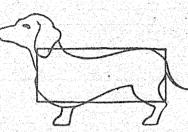
Let's draw something different today



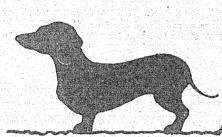
Why look! we have fashioned



a cunning brown dachshund-



Lets ask him to come out and play!



ling, her pride, Ere she laid down to rest by my dear father's

side; But with love in her eyes she looked up to the sky,
Bidding me meet her there, as she whispered And I'll do it, God helping! Your smile I let

For I've drunk my last glass, boys, I've drunk my last glass.

Ah! I reeled home last night; it was not very For I'd spent my last six-pence, and landlords

won't wait On a fellow who's left every cent in their till. has pawned his last bed, their coffers to Oh! the torments I felt, and the pangs I en-

And I begged for one glass-just one would have cured-

But they kicked me out doors. I let that, too, pass,

For I've drunk my last glass, boys, I've drunk my last glass.

At home, my pet, Susie, with her rich, golden hair, I saw through the window, just kneeling in From her pale, bony hands her torn sleeves hung down, While her feet, cold and bare, shrank beneath her scant gown;
And she prayed, prayed for bread, just a
mere crust of bread,
And I heard with no penny to buy one, alas! But I've drunk my last glass, boys,

I've drunk my last glass. For Susie, my darling, my wee six-year-old, Though fainting with hunger and shivering with cold. There on the bare floor, asked God to bless

And she said, "Don't cry, mamma! He will, for you see I believe what I ask for!" Then sobered I crept

Away from the house; and that night when Next my heart lay the pledge. You smile, let

it pass, For I've drunk my last glass, boys, I've drunk my last glass.

My darling child saved me! Her faith and her love
Are akin to my dear sainted mother's above! will make my word true or I'll die in the race,

And sobered I'll go to my last resting place; And there she shall kneel, weeping, thank the good God No drunkard lies under the daisy strewn sod!

Not a drop more of poison my lips shall e'er For I've drunk my last glass, boys,

I've drunk my last glass. -Author Unknown.

Criticism

He who fears criticism is hopeless. Only those who do things are criticized. The idler is lost sight of in the march of events, but the doer is watched and criticized. To hesitate for fear of criticism loses the battle while the doers march on to victory and triumph. In-decision is a great harbinger; but to hesitate for fear of criticism is cowardly. If your cause is right, be not afraid of criticism; advocate it, expound it, and, if need be, fight for it. Critics always have been and always will be, but to the strong-minded they are a will be, but to the strong-minded they are a help rather than a hindrance. As the horse sports forward when prodded with the spor, so the doers forge shead mider the lash of priticism. Take your part on life's stage said play the part to the end; stand for that which is guest be a disc, not a drong, look s guides be a dilect not a drone; look tile to the thes and let the critica

THE PROCESS OF MAKING AN AUTO

The land transport history of this country can be painted in a single picture. In the distance, just vanishing over the hill, is an Indian family departing with its poor goods and beaten gods. A tiny pony strains between two poles, across which is a laden platform. The poles drag on the ground. In the middle distance is the pioneer's covered wagon, drawn by strong oxen or horses. Next comes the puffing locomotive. And in the foreground is a modern automobile.

The raw materials for the automobile come from 57 foreign lands and every State in the Union. From the cat-tle ranges of South America comes leather upholstery. Malay rubber cushions the bumps in the road. The spark is conducted to the engine through Nevada copper. The cork gaskets come from bark stripped from Spanish oak trees. But most of the automobile is made from the crumbling red iron ore of Minnesota and Michigan.

Hauled to the smelters by train and lake steamers, the ron ore, which is nothing but rust, is piled in great heaps beside blast furnaces. Only 3 hours later it may be run- verge, like small streams into tained speed ever attained by of a finished automobile.

top of a blast furnace. Then form of automobiles. the mixture burns.

ng 'pig iron' ingots. glowing metal are made into under its own power.

for manufacture. tor blocks are molded in the life on the highways. Rio de Janeiro states. Rio de Janeiro states. Rio de Janeiro states. At last the car will run no Known officially as the Inblock goes to a special ma- new automobile. chine which threads 79 holes

in it in a single operation. From the machine shop the block travels to the motor as still believe that extreme opening the snake's mouth. sembly line. There cam-speed would injure or kill forcing its fangs through a shafts, crankshafts and other them. Yet, even while they cheese cloth covering on a moving parts are bolted on make the statement, they are bowl, and squeezing the poison At the end of this line the traveling at a speed 20 times glands. The venom runs engine is complete.

While the engine is being 12 miles per second. assembled, other parts of the

WHERE THE WORLD MEETS BROADWAY

There's an old axiom that "sooner or later you'll meet everybody you know on Times Square." It's especially true if you stop at the crossroads of the world. For here you are in the very center of the gay activity which makes Times Square the most fascinating scene in all New York. Is it expensive to stop at the Astor? No. indeed...room rates are as low as \$2.50 a day.

HOTEL AST

TIMES SOUARE · NEW YORK

A World-famous Address at the Crossroads of the World

air through the tower and on. Then the engine is low-crease the speed of land ered into place. After that travel. When the locomotive Six hours later a yellow- the steering wheel and post was invented it was predicted hot pool of molten iron has are put in. Further on a that speeds of 30 miles an settled at the bottom of the body is slung down over the hour would prove fatal to hutower. This is drawn off and auto. Workmen with man beings. Today airplanes poured into sand molds, form- wrenches, power screwdrivers travel at 250 miles and more and special tools do their own an hour. Yet, there persits Later the iron is again little jobs until finally, at the the same haunting fear that cooked, along with special in- end of the assembly line, the at some still greater speed redients such as manganese, automobile stands completed, the human system will sudin great open-hearth furnaces. One workman puts in gaso-denly collapse. When it leaves these furnaces line, another climbs in and it is no longer iron but steel. starts the motor, and what It is now ready for the roll- was only red rust the day being mills, where ingots of the fore rolls out of the factory

delivered to some purchaser last year at the famous Bra-All of the iron is not made perhaps hundreds of miles zilian snake farm, located

rect from the blast furnace, more and is sold to a junk stituto Butantan, the snake From the foundry the motor dealer. He salvages all the larm keeps the deadlest tep. blocks travel to the machine parts he can sell and places tiles of Brazil in little conshop. There successive matche rest of the automobile interest igloos on a hill overchines perform their opera- a huge machine which crushes looking the city. One cuts off certain it into a twisted ball of metal. The snakes are "milked" of

SPEED SCARE

All these parts finally con- railways, the greatest sus- ship it to the snake farm.

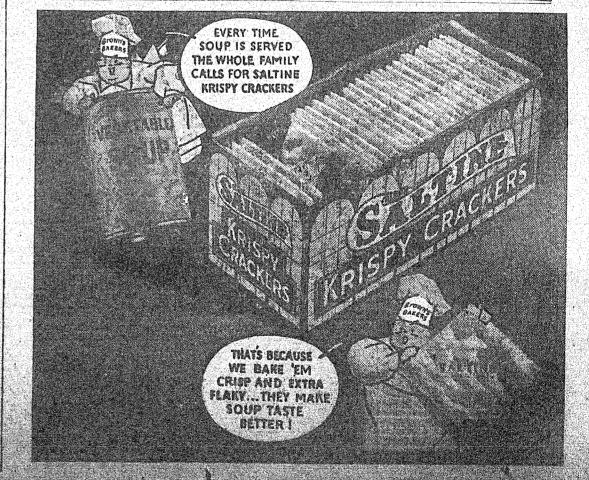
ning over the roads as part a river, on the final assem- man was established by the bly line. At the start of this Roman Emperior, Tiberius. This miracle begins when line are only gaunt frames Using relays of chariots, he. a workman dumps a great pile without engines, wheels, or sped to his dying brother, of the iron ore, mixed with bodies. But gradually as they Drusus, at the rate of 200 limestone and coke, into the move along they take the miles a day. For centuries man shook-his head dubiously he forces a strong draft of First the wheels are put at every new proposal to in-

SNAKE FARM

Enough antivenom to immunize 7,000 people was exlong bars and flats suitable. A few days later the car is tracted from 25,000 snakes into steel, however. The mo-away and begins its span of near Sao Paule, a report from

faces of the block to shiny It is then shipped to the blast their venom every two weeks. smoothness. Another bores furnaces, and a week later A negro attendant approaches, the cylinder holes and another may again be rolling along the prods the reptile with a stick. the valve holes. Then the highways as part of a shiny and makes it strike. Before it can recoil he nins to the ground with an iron fork, picks it up, and extracts The majority of humans its venom. This is done by that of a rifle bullet, or about through the fangs into the dish

That, according to a recent | Most of the snakes keptare automobile are being fabricat-bulletin of the Hayden Plane- jararacas cousins of the rated. Frames, axles, springs, tarium, New York City, is tlesnake. They will not eat steering wheels and such the speed of the sunthrough in captivity and die in about units are being assembled, space. Each year it travels six months. About 20 arrive each in its own part of the 378,000,000 miles toward the each day to take the place of factory. Some are even made constellation Hercules, drag-the ones that die. A national in factories hundreds of miles ging the planets along with it. law requires anyone who Until the coming of the catches a poisonous snake to





In every field and walk of life, there is always one person or one accomplishment that stands out, above all the rest. In the field of coffee, Texans have found that one stands above all others . . . ADMIRATION. Sales records are the proof of this fact. But behind this are the reasons for such a preference ... Admiration's unexcelled richness of flavor, its unfailing freshness and its unvarying quality. You can always count on Admiration for the best cup of coffee you have ever tasted. No matter what your method of making it, you'll find an Admiration grind to suit ... pulverized for Silex, Dripkut for dripolators, and Steel Cut for percolators and pots. Try it today!



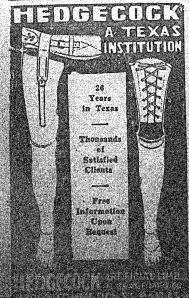
STAR SIZES

times larger than the sun has just been measured with an ingenious device called an interferometer at Mount Wilson earth, it is said. Its diameter, facts, as measured by the interferometer, is 86,000,000 miles.

measured the diameter of eight stars with the interferometer. Latest observations show that Gamma Aquilae 180 light years from and Maya Indians.

The reason says the insti show that Gamma Aquidate 180 light years from earth, is 50 times as large as the sun. A re-check of Antares, which was once thought to the foods such as parched corn foods such as parched corn foods are 000 miles, placed its diameter as 233 times that of the sun, er about 200,000,000 miles.

If our own sun were as big as Antares, the earth would



be buried about 7,000,000 The diameter of a star 100 miles within its flaming mass.

TOOTH CENSUS

It has long been claimed, Observatory by astronomers. tive people have better teeth The star is Epsilon Pegasus, than civilized people. Now the The star is Epshon 103000, than civinzed people. The star is Epshon 10300,000, than civinzed people. The star is Epshon 10300,000, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, on the light of the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, of Wash-out, or the star is Epshon 10300, Carnegie Institution, or

meter, is 86,000,000 miles.

Mount Wilson has now cent of similar about 97 per

while much of our foods are already "chewed" for us by machines.

BOILING BILLS

Old money now is "boiled" nstead of being burned in Canada as was the method of disposal in the past. Recently, \$50,000,000 in common bank notes were dumped into a huge vat and boiled to a pulp. The pulp then was sent to papermakers to be con-verted into paper for new

Burning of old bills was abandoned as "wasteful" and because scraps of notes, partially burned, might be carried

outdoors through chimneys. In the United States old bills are ground to a pulp in a macerator, a machine which can chew up millions of dol-lars at a single "bite."

The Father loveth the Son, and kath given all things into his hand. John 8:85.

HOUSEHO

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

FASHION PERFECTION AT BUDGET COST IN FROCK FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

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FEEDING THE SICK—SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

It was with a great deal of pleasure I noted the interest taken by young women readers of this page in the care and feeding of the sick. Thank you for your letters. In this article I shall try to answer all the questions raised without replying directly to individual

As stated in a previous article on feeding the sick, "a good nurse never will exceed or depart from the physician's instructions." Of course, this means not only the trained or practical nurse, but the mother-nurse as well.

In order to avoid mistakes insist that the physician give full WRITTEN instructions stating how much food should be given, its form, preparation and time of serving. Then follow these instructions very carefully. In acute diseases a complete written record should be kept by the person caring for the sick as to the treatments, medicine, and food records.

The preparation of food is of vital importance, for the life of the patient often depends either upon the maintenance of strength during the acute period, or on recovery of power during convalescence.

In acute diseases the body loses weight, with natural resistance greatly lowered. Digestive juices in the body are less efficient or diminished in amount and, therefore, digestion is slower and less strengthening.

In such severe diseases as typhoid the amount of food is of great importance as overfeeding may cause death. In every case of high fever the diet should be in liquid form

and practically predigested.

The attention of the nurse should be devoted not only to what is put into the alimentary canal, but also to what goes out. The condi-tion of the stool should be carefully observed and recorded for the doctor's information. For instance, if curds of undigested milk are found the quantity of milk should be diminished or it should be diluted. Other characteristics should be carefully observed.

Many patients have starved to death because of want of attention to small details such as: When a patient has fever with remissions or intermission the most nourishing portions of the food should be given at these intermissions. Food is more readily digested when fever is lowest.

It must be borne in mind that emaciation in severe illness is largely due to inability to digest food.

Liquid food should be given the very sick because it is digested with the smallest amount of labor. Predigested milk, lime water, and other substances, play a large part in the diet of the sick. This is one of the most important facts to be kept in mind by

an inexperienced mother-nurse. Other important points to remember: Do not give more than can be digested nor less not give more than can be digested nor less than can be assimilated; when dilution of milk, stimulants and gruels is too great, the patient does not get enough nourishment.

Patient's appetite requires that the greatest pains be taken in the preparation of food. See that food is completely cooked, but never burned or scorched. Do not insist on serving any food that is whilently disliked by the

ing any food that is voilently disliked by the patient except under the strictest orders from the physician. Serve meals punctually. The desire for food is largely a matter of habit. Cooking time of food should be carefully observed so as to

have it ready at the regular time and not allow it to stand.

The amount of food to be given should be directed by the doctor. In most cases it is advisable to serve food often in small quanti-

When a patient rejects any arbatuatial food before elevan to the morning (as many 60).

a spoonful or two of some nourishing liquid should be given every hour or two.

snould be given every hour or two.

The noise of preparation or the smell of cooking should be kept from the patient if possible. Never taste the patient's food in his presence. Have a cheerful manner and neat, tidy appearance; they greatly affect the noticet's expertie.

patient's appetite.

It always is advisable to bathe the patient's face and hands and rinse the mouth before and after eating. Where the patient is very weak the mouth may be cleaned with a swab of sterilized cotton fastened to a small flexible stick (sticks may be purchased very cheaply) dipped in warm borax water.

When the patient is very weak it is advisable for the nurse to feed him. By placing a hand beneath the pillow and raising both together gently the patient easily can drink liquids. In case the patient is not permitted to raise his head he may be fed by means of a glass tube (can be purchased at all drug

When the patient is permitted to sit up for a portion of the day it is advisable to use this time for the main meal of the day. Where nasal, forced, or rectal feeding is necessary this should be done by a trained nurse or under the direct attention of the

Arrange patient's tray as attractively as possible. A single flower or a small lovely picture or some unusual thing often pleases the patient and diverts his attention from his

Following are some recipes for liquid drinks for invalids:

Beverages for the Sick

Lactose Lemonade .480 Calories. 4 ounces milk sugar (about 8 tablespoons)
7 ounces of cold water (14 tablespoons) tablespoons of lemon juice.

Boil sugar and water for two minutes, add lemon juice to taste. Stain and cool. If not sweet enough add 1 or 2 tablespoons cane-

Lemon Whey

1 cup hot milk 2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Heat milk in small saucepan over hot water, or in double boiler. Add lemon juice. Cook without stirring until whey separates. Strain through cheese-cloth and add sugar. Serve hot or cold.

Grape Water (135 calories) 4 tablespoons grape jelly

1/2 cup boiling water 1/4 cup cold water Lemon juice and sugar.

Dissolve jelly in boling water; add cold water; season with lemon and sugar to taste.

Serve ice cold. Very refreshing where patient

Beef Egg-nog (200 calories)

1 egg Speck salt

has high fever.

1 tablespoon sugar
4 cup hot beef broth.
Beat egg slightly; add sugar and salt; add
very slowly, stirring constantly the hot broth; strain and serve hot.

Rice Water (160 calories)

tablespoons rice pint bolling water: tablespoon stoned raish

hour. Strain. Serve cold. Sugar or salt may be added to taste, Note—Do not use raisins in

owel trouble. (Editor's Note: The above article is intended to be of practical help where the mother must act as nurse in cases of family illness. Where serious or prolonged sickness must of necessity be taken care of at home, the services of a trained nurse should be employed if possible. Double duty for mother often is too much of a strain on her health; also, in cases of serious illness specific training is necessary for proper care. But points in this article can be of great help in cases of emergency nursing).

Windows

In poetry and prose windows have played a great part. There are windows that look over the sea-windows that look upon a ing garden; those that look upon love, and those that look out

But of all windows in the world there are two that are most important to YOU. Perhaps they are blue—perhaps they are brown or just gray or in between. They have been called the windows of the soul—but—to you, perhaps they are just your EYES.

You possess nothing that is of greater value than these two wonderful windows. You can get away lightly. And yet many

with poor eye sight more often Some take offense easily at than city cousins. No doubt this imagined slights and ruthhas been due in large measures to poor lighting systems. The old fashioned kerosene lamp was a great improvement over the candle, but a vaster stride was made when Edison first invented the electric light. A great kerefit is some are incapable of any electric light. A great benefit from the government electrifica deep or permanent affection,

children correct principles of light-rest for their hearts in any. ing and proper ways to hold books. To assist teachers in this service, parents have both a privilege and

true also with our soul windows. While it is ours to enjoy use of our windows, yet we must remember ber that others look INTO on windows. Consciously or uncon-sciously they look beyond the blue

or brown or gray and sea reflected there the character and thoughts of curselves. How carefully we should paint the picture they may Look around at these you know.

There is the narrow squinting eyes of the schemer—the petulant eyes of the selfish—the cold, calculating eyes of the greedy—and the warm open expression of one who loves and gives all to life. What ever life we have painted

on the canvas of our souls is reflected in our eyes for all the world to read until the angel of death shall seal them to await that last great judging of the pictures.

FRIENDSHIP

We should never let a friend But of all windows in the world go out of our lives if we can

derful windows. You can get away lightly. And yet many artificial limbs that will in some people are not careful to remanner be of practical use. You tain friends. Some lose them can get along without too great through inattention, failing inconvenience without a nose or through inattention, failing ear. But, alas—there never has to maintain those little amenibeen made an artificial eye that can "see." Yet how very careless which cost so little and yet we are with this most precious possession. n recent years it has been found that rural children suffer drop old friends. Some drop old friends for new ones.

tion of rural districts will be saving eye-sight both for young and old.

Elementary schools today teach bough to bough, but make no rest for their hearts in any

Broken friendship, like china, may be repaired, but the break will always show. Even slight eye irration should And it is a bit of real truth have the benefit of competent medical attention. So much for looking OUT of the window. As you know, there are two a treasure to be carelessly sides to every window. This is broken or thrown away.

DEXTROSE

DEXTROSE, the food-energy sugar, is the quickest and most direct means of supplying the energy we need to breath, to walk, to talk . . . yes even to

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