

# New York Family Moved to Texas in 1855

## By H. C. WRIGHT 3910 Avenue C. Austin. Texas. (Conyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

N 1855 father and mother, with six of we children, emigrated from New York City to Galves-10 ton, Texas. We came all the way in a sailing ship, landing at Galveston about four weeks after leaving New York City.

I was just 15 years old when the ship arrived at Galveston. I am now 95. years old, my home is in Austin, Texas. and I have lived in Texas continuously Since 1855.

Testerved four years as a Confederate soldior in the war between the States, chlisting in Green's Brigade, which was mabilized at Livingston, Polk county, Texas, May, 1864.

Walveston's poulation was about 5,000 in 1855, and it was then the largest and most attractive town in Texas. Our Tamily Tiked. Galveston, Jul father phonght best to move a little further inland. We were told that Houston was smaller than Galveston, but a nice little town, at the end navigation, on Buftalo Bayou

With all our family possessions. which were few, we boarded a steamer for Houston. This steamer made regplar trips up and down Buffalo Bayou. Father centrel a small house in House ton with shed attached, which he could jise for a work shop. He was a cabinet maker

#### Houston' Main Street in 1855.

Mr. first impression of Houston was Shat of a small town, located on a flat prairie, without drainage. After a hard rain the streets were almost impassable. A have seen six voke of oxen hitched to ap almost empty wagon fail to make any progress down Housten's main treat until other teams assisted in pulling the wagon out of the mud.

Because of pressing family needs, it was necessary for me to find employment. The son of a neighbor, who carried mail horseback between Hous-'on and San Folipe, on the Brazos river, fold my parents, that Colonel Jack Mhite living along the mail route. examed, to hire a boy and would pay him: five dollars a month, including a bonus of two head of cattle-at the end of the Sear. This sounded grand to me and Lacepted the job.

The next day the mail carrier, upon his return trip from San Felipe, brought a pony for me to ride to Colonel White's home. I was unfamiliar with horses, and to ride a rough trotting pony thirty miles at six miles an hour was a novel experience. But I soon got over my coreness.

Mr. and Mrs. White were kind-hearted folks and soon made me feel at home. They lived in a two-story frame house at a place called Pine Island, at the head of Buffalo Bayou. With the exception at Mr. White's home and from there of a couple of little box shanties, it was

### the only house for many miles around. to a grove of timber known as the "Live active business men in that part of the Wild Deer and Other Game

From the upper gallery of my new home I could see, with a spy glass, many wild deer. Although plentiful, it required skill in hunting to get near enough to the deer for an effective shot; the guns of those days were muzzleloaders and not long-ranged. Two years later a disease called "Black Tongue" spread among the deer, causing nearly all of them to die. For a long time no one ate venison.

Wild turkeys were also plentiful. They lived mostly in timber along creeks and rivers. Sometimes, when furkeys ventured out on the prairies, cowboys would get between them and the timber, run them down and rope them, Fat gobblers could fly but a short distance.

Prairie chickens and quail were every-

where. In the fall of 1858 flocks of geese (or rather brant) appeared in great numbers. Where they came from and where they weht no one seemed do snow. An immense flock of geese settled for a few days close to Mr. White's house. The flock was over a mile long and alnost a mile 'wide: They did not fear man,

for A saw a traveller drive. a light wagon right through

the middle of them, and as soon as the stallions or old mares. wagon passed on they settled back to feeding again. But they left destruction behind, eating all grass close to the ground and leaving poor pasture for the rest of the year.

#### Wild Horse Herds a Menace

One of the worst troubles in pioneer days were wild horses. They did not bother Mr. White, as he owned but few horses and they were gentle, but with wealthy planters living over on the Brazos it was different. They owned. droves of fine tame horses that roamed the prairies. These wild herds would mingle with the tame • herds of the planters, making it almost impossible to corral the tame herds.

Planters finally determined to put a stop to this nuisance. They gathered went about 12 miles across the prairie

Oaks," where was a large water hole. The wild horses frequently came to drink at this water hole. Nearby the planters established a camp, erected tents, and then resorted to a bit of strategy. In relays of two or more, mounted on good horses, they would follow a herd of wild horses at moderate speed. After a few hours other relays. on fresh mounts, took up the chase, continuing it day and night, and allowing the mustangs no time to graze, drink, sleep, or rest. This plan so broke down the endurance of the wild herds that in a few weeks most of them were captured. Only the younger and better looking mustangs were kept for domesticating. Old stallions and old mares were shot. This may have seemed drastic, but it was the only way to get rid of these outlaw herds. Leaders of the wild horses, were usually old

country. He was the contractor for mail delivery routes, the mail on these routes being delivered by stage coachesand by horseback. One of the horse-back routes was 100 miles from Huntsville, up through Trinity and Neches counties to Marion, in Angelina county. I was glad to get this job at ten dollars a month and board. The contract called for weekly deliveries of mail, horseback. It took 5 days to make the round trip, riding 40 miles a day and changing horses only on the way back. It was a long and lonely ride.

#### A Typical Pioneer's Home

At the end of the journey, in Trinity county, I roomed and boarded with a Mr. Myrick, who had a wife and two children. Their home was a large double-log cabin-the logs pine, about 10 inches in diameter and more or less snugly fitted

together. There were two doors to each room and one small window. The floor was plain rough plank, the roof split hardwood clapboards. A large fireplace, built of stone, served all warming and cooking purpose. One table made of rough pine

and a few rawhide seated chairs, with a bedstead in a corner, formed the furniture of the family, room. The othAdventure With Timber Wolves

I had often heard of people being attacked by wild animals, but paid slight attention to these tales. However, an experience while carrying the mail changed my mind in this particular.

I had been delayed by heavy rains and swollen streams. It was late in the afternoon and over 20 miles to my next stopping place. Suddenly my horse stumbled and went lame. Dismounting, I found a stone wedged in the animal's front foot so tightly that I could not remove it. In vain I tried to pry the stone loose with a stick There was not a house along the 20mile ride ahead of me and night approaching. It was slow going, the pony suffering and limping badly. Mile after mile I walked, leading the pony. As darkness settled down, I heard a long-drawn howl which I recognized as the cry of a timber wolf. My horse sensed danger, quickened his steps and pressed up against me. I had no weapon of defense. Again I heard the wolf's cry, followed by answering cries of other wolves, until the woods seemed. full of them. I stopped beside an old rotten pine log and broke off a knobby limb from which the sappy wood had rotted, leaving the fat rich center. which is called a pine knot. These pine knots make good clubs and excellent torches. I selected a heavy one for a club and a dozen smaller ones for torches, tying them to the saddle. I had been told by hunters that wild animals were afraid of fire.

#### Stealthy Forms Dart to and Fro

Lighting a fire from some hastily gathered sticks, I saw by its light stealthy forms darting to and fro through the underbrush. I thought of staying by the fire until morning, but it looked like rain and rain would have ruined my defense. So, I lighted my pine knots and trudged on. The wolves were all around, but seemed afraid to attack me. I guess they could not figure me out, for I must have looked strange, walking ahead of my horse and carrying in each hand two lighted pine torches. The horse now tollowed close without leading.

The wolves continued to howl at my back and on my flanks. Once in a while I could see wolfish eyes glowing. like coles of fire through the dark.

Mr. Myrick was worried about me being overdue and had not gone to bed. When he heard the wolves howling he took his rifle and went outside to investigate. He met me on the trail about 300 yards from his cabin. After my harrowing experience, he and his > trusty rifle looked so good that I hugged him in sheer joy.

Mr. Myrick said the pine torches frightened the wolves and doubtlessly saved my life. From that time on I wore a heavy pistol in my belt while carrying the mails.

"The wolves were all around but seemed afraid to attack me." Transportation in Early Days

My parents remained in Houston about a year, then decided upon moving to Huntsville, about sixty miles north of Houston. All the household effects were put in a covered wagon, drawn by five yoke of oxen. Father, mother and children spiled into the wagen on top of the bedding. The journey required five days-60 miles in five days-which was considered average time for ox-drawn wagons.

After werking a year for Colonel White, I decided to return home, At that time Huntsville was at town of about 1000 population, made up mostly of well-to-do folks with negro slaves to do the hard work. There were few openings for a poor white boy like me. Colonel George Grant, one of the most paid in cash.

er room was furnished with two Lods, one of which I occupied twice a week, a couple of extra chairs and two old battered trunks. It was a rude pioneer's home, but peace and contentment reigned there, and a happier family I have never known.

Pioneer life was not nearly so complicated as modern life. Pioneers had none of the so-called luxuries of to-day and, therefore, none of the high cost of living. But folks got along all right, lived simply and neighborly; ate wholesome food and slept well. About the cheapest thing was land. It was worth almost nothing. Colonel Grant owned over 20,000 acres in Walker county, of lands heavily covered with pine forest, which cost him about sixty cents an acre. Many men were land poor and found difficulty in raising enough However, I made the acquaintance of money to pay taxes, which had to be



# Brief Life Story of Will Rogers, Late Cowboy-Humorist

# By RUTH REYNOLDS

HE accidental death of Will Rog-ers, cowboy actor-humorist, and his friend; Wiley Post, in an Alaskan airplane crash, was received with profound regret and sorrow throughout the world. Rogers, from a calary of \$25 per month as cowboy, rose to fame and fortune with an income of \$600,000 per year at the time of his death.

Born at Oolagah, Indian Territory, November 4, 1879, Rogers was proud of his Indian heritage. Both his father, Clem V., and his mother, Mary (Schrimpsher) Rogers, had Cherokee blood in their veins.

Will always said that most of all he ever learned came out of McGuffey's Fourth Reader. He studied it, he said, for ten years, and knew more about it than McGuffey did.

In 1908 he had married Betty Blake, his childhood sweetheart, and a home town girl from Claremore, Okla. He met her at a candy pull. They didn't have much of a honeymoon, because Will had to hurry to New York for a vaudeville engagement.

Last November 26 Will and Betty celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, counting daughter Mary, an actress, and sons Will, Jr., and James, college boys, among their greatest blessings.

First Big Hit in New York

After traveling over the country with Wild West shows for several years, Will' landed in New York City and soon made the big bit of his life in vaudeville. His act at first was a silent one-just cowboy tricks with a rope. But he didn't attract much attention until he started

cracking about things in general:

How he came to be so popular has been variously told. Will always said that when he was on the stage of the old Union Square Theatre in New York one night his rope refused to work. He felt he had to say something but didn't the country had a chance to hear the stop to think what it would be. While nation's greatest humorist.

still disentangling the rope, he let go this one: "Swinging a rope is all right if your neck

isn't in it." The crowd roared.

From then on it was what Will said-not what he did.

Soon he was up at Hammerstein's Roof, New York's newest and swellest theatre, at \$150 week—a fortune for the cowhand and considerably more than he could have ever earned. punching cattle.

Six years later he was laying them out on Broadway as a star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Then Samuel Goldwyn offered him a motion picture contract. That was in 1919.

As might have been expected, Rogers proved a failure in silent pictures. His words couldn't be heard. Back from California, a failure in

silent pictures, Rogers soon had Broadway audiences at the Ziegfeld Follies chuckling again at his sallies.

His comedy material was drawn from a wider sphere now. He made cracks at foreign countries, foreign govern-

falking while twirting his rope and wise- ments; Washington and Congress. > \$700 Per Week Salary

His salary at the "Follies" at this time is reputed to have been \$700.00. per week, larger than that paid to any other player on the spoken stage.

Then the talkies arrived and the en-



Will Rogers

His first picture was "They Had to See Paris." He was scheduled to make another immediately but he received word that his friend, Fred Stone, needed him. Stone's leg had been broken in an airplane accident and he needed a star for his show, "Three Cheers." Will jumped in, took Fred's place and

stayed with the show during its entire run in New York.

Wiley Post

Customers went to see the show over and over again-because you could never be sure what Will Rogers would say next. And he seldom said the same thing twice.

He could make a listener chuckle over the depression, grin over the troubles of the world, and laugh till his sides shook over worries which bowed the heads and shoulders of

diplomats.

When the show, "Three Cheers," had run its course the folks in other cities begged to have Will tour with the same show on the road so they, too, might enjoy at first hand his whimsicalities.

#### Back in Hollywood

But Will had a job to do-and he went back to Fox Films in Hollywood, California, and made "So This Is London." Then followed the picture ver-sion of "Lightnin'."

Now Rogers had as much work as he could pack in. He was willing to take it all on-to leave a fortune for the wife and kids.

His movie success included "The Yan-kee at King Arthur's Court," "Young as You Feel," "Business and Pleasure," as You Feel," "Business and Fleasure, "Ambassador Bill," "Down to Earth," "Too Busy to Work," "State Fair," 'Doctor Bull," "Mr. Skitch," "David Harum," "Handy Andy," "Judge Priest," "The County Chairman," "Life Begins at Forty," "In Old Kentucky," and "Doubting Thomas."

One of Will's characteristics was his carelessness of dress and coiffure. His hair frequently straggled on his forehead. Most of the time he wore highheeled cowboots, denim and an old sweat- . er. His party dress was blue serge, double-breasted. Long, long ago his wife gave up trying to get him into a tuxedo.

#### Just Plain Will Rogers

While he was in the "Follies" important folk took to him, but he never changed from his ordinary, homespun stuff. Whether he was talking to the Prince of Wales, a millionarie, a President, or a cowhand, his conversation was the same and never high-falutin'.

When he began to appear with regularity on the radio he stepped into a new field of success. He is reputed to have received \$40,000 for five broadcasts from one company.

His newspaper syndicated writings netted him a lot of money-around \$150,000 a year. He was the highest paid screen star, exceeding in salary such stars as Norma Shearer, Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore and Clark. Gabel. His income from all sources was about \$600,000 yearly, and his total wealth at the time of his death has been estimated between \$2,500,000 and \$6,000,000. He had a \$1,000,000 life insurance policy.

Will Rogers was a lovable character -he liked everybody and wanted to make everybody happy. Always kindhearted and generous, he gave away thousands of dollars to the poor and needy and to charitable institutions. The money he received for broadcasting was given 50-50 to the Red Cross and to the Salvation Army. He will go down in America's history as one of her great people.

#### STATE TAX RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

According to a compliation of the Texas Tax Journal Texans contributed. \$278,934,741 to the cost of government cent, to the Federal government. for the year 1934. Of this amount An analysis of the expenditure of the August 31, 1934, to be \$112,996,041.75, whole, was used for the maintenance of \$112,996,041, or 40.52 per cent, was State taxes, amounting to '40.52 per' and the total expeditures were \$111, our educational institutions and for the

paid to the State; \$105,207,011, or 37.72 per cent, to local governmental agencies, including the cities and the school districts, and \$60,668,668, or 21.75 per

cent of the entire tax burden, or \$112,-996,041, is itemized as follows: The Comptroller's report, recently released, shows the total receipts of the State.

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866,296.40. Of the total expenditures, \$43,023,232.94, or 38.46 per cent, went for construction and maintenance of highways. The report shows that \$41,-790,777.30, or 87.36 per cent of the

State's share of the support of the public schools. Of this \$35,132,966,00 was for the public schools, \$6,829,363,00 for higher education and \$828,446.00 for eleemosynary education. Relief work and Confederate pensions accounted for \$13,221,482.68, or 11.82 per cent of the

total

# CURRENT COMMENT

### The Next Great Enterprise

E sometimes think that the prospect for new enterprises in America has passed—that there is little in the future to employ labor, little for the investment of new capital, that we are a finished country where no new battles of industry can be won. While not a prophet, yet I shall venture this prediction: In my opinion in the next two to five years the great industry to employ thousands of workmen will be the making of our homes and business houses air-conditioned. The movement has been inaugurated already by railroads and passengers can ride on the hottest day in an air-cooled coach with the thermometer at 70. Practically all the goverimental buildings in Washington are thus cooled and hundreds of office buildings throughout the country have inaugurated cooling systems. It is said that when one office building is so equipped that other such buildings must do likewise or find rooms vacated. Only last year less than half a dozen railroads had air-cooled coaches, but the public was so pleased with them that now practically all the best failroads have air-cooled passenger trains. In some cities residences have been equipped for cooling, and I predict that by next year this comfort will be extended to thousands of homes. It is possible that in less than five years a million homes will be as comfortable in August as in April. It already has been domonstrated that this can be done at moderate cost as the industry grows involume and consumer demand. This enterprise will put thousands of men to work making the equipment and thousands more in distribution and installation. No, this is not a finished country.

#### Will Mussolini Win?

\* \* \*

It is sincerely hoped that Italy and Ethiopia will be able to settle their differences without resort to arms, but both countries are preparing for war and war seems inevitable. It would appear at first thought that Italy can win easily, but there are many reasons why she may not. In 1896 Italy sent an army of 47,000 men to conquer Ethiopia. After more than a year of warfare the remnant of that army came back defeated and broken in health. Not dirks and spears of Ethiopian war-Wors alone had caused defeat. But disease, in a country where the thermometer often rises to 165 degrees, had taken more lives than perished in battle. Just now Italy has an army in its colony adioining Ethiopia and press reports have said that dysentery in this army is claiming 60 lives a day. Ethiopian soldiers are inured to Ethiopian climate and fight mainly from ambush. Their

and the character of the country is especially adapted for this kind of warfare. Ethiopia abounds in deep canyons, high mountains and arid plains. There are few roads on which to transport heavy guns, ammunitions and supplies. Only mule paths abound in much of the country. The Ethiopian warrior fights best in hand-to-hand engagements with dirk and spear. They are, to say the least, dangerous combatants. Also they carry guns which are used with deadly effect against the enemy. Often when charging they throw guns down and depend on long dirks, each warrior carrying two dirks. The Ethiopians are said to be ruthless in war, putting to death the captured and the wounded, although their chiefs deny this charge. We who live in civilized countries are prone to look on a nation that would resort to such methods as barbarians. Yet, we use poisonous gas, torpedo passenger vessels carrying women and children, and send bombing planes to rain death and destruction on defenseless noncombatants. Richard Halliburton, one of the world's greatest war correspondents, predicts that if the Italian-Ethiopian war comes it will last 18 months and will result in Italy's defeat.

### \* \* \*

#### There Is No "Perfect Crime"

Some fellow now and then thinks he can commit the "perfect crime," that is, a crime which precludes possibility of detection and punishment. A young chap in Pennsylvania, some six months ago, had promised a young girl he would marry her, but found another girl he thought more of. The first girl, therefore in his way, he concocted a plan to take her boat riding and let her drown 'accidently;" so one dark night the boat ride was taken. Far from shore, alone with the girl, he upset the boat. When the girl refused to sink, he hit her over the head with a club he had carried along for that purpose. After recovery of the girl's body a wound on her head showed marks of a knot on the club. Later police found the club, with bits of hair and blood on it, in the murderer's own automobile. He was tried, convicted and sent to the electric chair in April. Robert Edwards was the young man's name.

But a few weeks ago a young New England man thought he could improve on Edward's technique. He was in love with a 16-year-old girl, but his wife and mother of his two children stood in the way. Deliberately and cold-bloodedly he, too, took his wife boat riding one dark night and repeated Edwards trick of over-turning the boat. The poor wife could not swim. Two nearby fishermen heard a woman cry, "Here I am Clyde, come and save men." But Clyde, swimming safely to shore, was surprised to find the two fishermen standentire strategy is to surprise the ensmy effort to save the woman. He awaits cost a dollar and half and where girls,

for the census job I lost eight pounds in

weight and talked and gesticulated to

myself until hoarse and bilious looking.

Dodging the Census Taker

Just the day before the enumeration

started, I asked Mrs.

"The more obsti-

in soft and

dulcet tones.

execution after confessing to the drown-ing of his wife. "Murder will out" is march bravely to the altar. an old but nevertheless a true saying.

#### \* \* \* Atrocities That Never Happen

Always in war there are stories of atrocities that never happen. Most of us will remember reading, with horror, the story about Germans cutting off the hands of little children in Belgium during the World's War. We were led to believe that hundreds and thousands of children were thus maimed. Yet, the Associated Press, after a most searching investigation, could not find one child that had been thus maltreated. Some of us still remember reports filtering back from the Allied front that all American prisoners had been horribly mutilated. Our governmental authorities acquiesced in these reports by permitting some of our wounded soldiers to come back to this country and make speeches to men only, wherein said mutilations were described in gruesome detail. After the war the government issued a statement that there was no truth whatever in these reported atrocities, that in fact the American soldiers were treated as humanely as possible under the circumstances. When Amer-ca entered the World War a friend came to me with a package that he said contained powdered, glass. This package, a breakfast food, was put out by a firm that the friend said was employing Germans. Being chairman of the Public Safety committee, I sent the package to the A. & M. College for analysis, and the analysis showed no glass. My reason for writing this is because of a recent telegram in the newspapers from Rome that the Italian government had issued a statement accusing Ethiopian tribesmen with maiming and killing women and children and maltreating little girls along the Italian Newspaper correscolony border. pondents in Ethiopia denied these reports. Hence, it is well to remember there may be such a thing as war propaganda when one country wants to arouse prejudice against another coun-

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#### Better Come to Texas

try.

A marriage license is expensive over in Alabama. We did not know it until a young swain over there got jilted. The lady in the case changed her mind after the would-be groom had left \$5.50 with the county clerk for a marriage license fee. Now he has sued the clerk for return of the money. But the trial judge in the lower court decided the young man was not injured, rather benefitted, in that he was free from what might have proved an inconstant mate. However, the young man has refused conciliation and appealed the case. I would advise him to come ing there wondering why he made no to Texas where marriage license only

#### Why Should Any One Want to be President?

.Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, now 77 years old, received a letter from a Michigan woman in which she stated she would like to see him President. The gallant Virginian answered: "It is very pleasing to me that you would like to see me President, but very unpleasing to think any such calamity should befall me." Really, why should any one want to be President? We load our chief executives with "burdens grevious to be borne," we expect the impossible of them and it is rare when they do not break down under the burdens. We have only one ex-President (Mr Hoover) living, while we have seven wives of Presidents living-Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover.

## The Soy Bean

I believe farmers of the Southwest. especially those in Texas and Oklahoma, should closely investigate the possibilities of planting soy beans in large quatities. The South is fast losing its export market for cotton and this means. that cotton raised far from the textile. mills of the Eastern. States may not find a market at any price. Of course, as long as the government rents cotton. land, pegs the price at 9 to 12 cents, all may seem well, but we fail to envision what might happen when this must stop, and stop it must, sooner or later. The curtailment of the cotton crop means not only the curtailment of lint cotton but also of cotton seed. This in turn means the scarcity of cooking oils and feed for animals. Here is where the soy bean comes in, I am told by an experienced manufacturer of cooking oil that the soy bean has many advantages over cotton seed. The soy bean oil finds a market also in the making of paint, varnish, soap, etc. It looks like a great market is open to this bean. Its cake is declared to be superior to cotton, seed cake for feeding animals. I ani informed by some farmers who this year planted a number of acres of these beans that on ordinary land, when rainfall is sufficient, a crop of 25 bushels to the acre can be expected. Recently the soy bean market was a little more than a dollar per bushel. They tell me the bean is also a fine soil builder. It is a believed the price will be better when quantities are produced, so as to enable the cotton oil mills to enter the market. If I were a farmer I would talk with my county agent about the soy bean.

#### "Good Neighbors"

At the time this was written - the Japanese Ambassador to this country protested to our Department of State

# By HOMER M. PRICE Marshall, Texas.

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regarding certain cartoons printed in American publications which held up to ridicule the Emperor of Japan. In this country our cartoonists ridicule everything and everybody and it's hard to understand the Japanese viewpoint. Butwe should remember that in Japan the Emperor is looked upon as having descended from Deity and therefore his person is considered sacred and divine. Since the President announced that in cur dealings with other nations we will act as "good neighbors," it follows that we should do nothing offensive to these "neighbors." It would be well for our cartoonists to confine their drawings to subjects that will not offend a sensitive people like the Japanese.

#### Transportation Like a Postage Stamp

Mr. Eastman, the Railroad Co-ordinator, is said to be seriously considering a new rate for passenger fares. It is based on the valuation of the postage stamp. A 3-cent stamp carries a letter anywhere in the United States! The plan Mr. Eastman has in mind is that by the payment of \$1,00 a passenger could buy a ticket over the entire line of any one railroad. As an example of how cheap this would make through travel, let us presume a man in San Francisco wanted to go to New York. For one dollar, he buys a ticket that would take him over the Southern Pacific railroad to New Orleans. There, by expending another dollar with the Southern railroad, he could get transportation to Washington, and then by giving the Pennsylvania railroad [another dollar he could land in New York. Citys for a total expenditure of \$3.00. The theory of the plan is that it would increase railroad travel immensely and that this increase would compensate for the low fares." Save for the fact that an experienced railroad pant like Mr. Eastman is inclined to believe the plan workable. I would say it is pure bunk 1. . . . ..

#### 1. Wholesome Advice

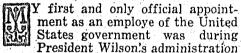
District Hildge Walter G. Russell, of Fyler, in sentencing two men to the penitentiary for life, charged with bank robbery, gave them some wholesome advice when he said:

Some of the finest men engaged in prison work in the country are in charge of the institution where you are going Lee Simmons, the manager, is a kindly gentleman and will give each of you every chance to redeem your souls. You will be watched because men sentenced for long periods have escaped and, once outside of prison walls, have committed depredations until they were classified as dangerous men and had to be shot of sight.) Our officials now will kill you without a moment's hesitation, if your conduct makes it necessary. While you ive there is always hope. At your age even the 90-old years moted to each of you, may not make it impossible for you to take your places back in society

# Training for Job of U.S. Census Enumerator Wards 2 and 3

#### By JOE SAPPINGTON 522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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States government was during President Wilson's administration -a job tendered me in recognition of

distinguished service I had rendered my political party in its hour of direst need. I was appointed census enumerator for wards 2 and 3 of my home town.

I shall never forget the glad thrills that chased up and down my spine the morning I received that letter from Washington, informing me of the appointment. When my supplies came, including all necessary printed forms, I

for the important duties I had solemnly sworn to perform. In a hypothetical sense, I fortified myself against all contingencies, not overlooking the dear correct ages. I think I must have overtrained, lost too much sleep and imagined too many things of no special importance. In other words, I built up too many straw men and straw women, then proceeded to tear them to pieces,



"I'm so sorry I mistook you for a peddler."

"I'll do the best I .can," was her reply. went at once into training to fit myself She wanted to know when she was to start. "In less than half an hour, or just as soon as I can go to town and

back," I answered. I felt really sorry for poor Mrs. Sap, women who might refuse to give their realizing that she didn't know what she was up against. But she had promised to help me without any urging on my part and had no one to blame but herself. So, with these thoughts rambling through my mind, I returned home. carrying the census book under my arm

notwithstanding they were hard to build and the official tin badge pinned conup. During the ten days of training spicuously to my coat lapel.

Gently tapping on the front door, I stepped back to how to the lady when she opened the door.

I waited awhile-then knocked again. But no answer. I tried to turn the door-knob; it was locked, and I had about decided that the "lady of the house" was not at home, when I heard a satirical laugh. I had heard that laugh too often not to recognize it.

#### **Never Bought From Peddlers**

"Why don't you open the door," I asked, in a stern voice. No response. Seeing that gentle measures were of no avail, I started beating the door with my fists and kicking it with my feet. All that kept me from getting an axe and chopping the door down was the fear of arrest. Fighting mad by now, I used my shoulder as a battering ram and was about to break inside when the lady I came to interview quietly opened the door and smilingly informed me that she never bought things from peddlers. With no further explanation she started to close the door, but I prevented this by quickly placing my foot inside, determined to deal with the situation a little different from my well thought out plans.

"No, madam, I'm not a peddler," I hissed. "I have nothing to sell, not even a lotion to remove those large liver splotches from your face, nor a corn salve that will reduce the bunions on your toes, caused from wearing a number 4 shoe on a number: 6 foot.

Furthermore, were it not for those wild hairs growing in your eyes you would have observed this official badge on the lapel of my coat, which proclaims me a United States, officer-a census enumerator-here to take your census. Now, madam, are you'ready to answer my questons? However, before I start let me warn you to be on your guard and indulge in no light or frivolous conversation, for I would have you know that, figuratively speaking, I'm backed up in my duties by the U.S. Army, the U. S. Navy, and both branches of Congress. I even have it in my power to throw you in jail, should circumstances warrant such a harsh procedure.

#### Set Speech Fails in Crisis

I said all this with much gusto, trying at the same time to get back to my 'census stride" and set speech practiced an hour before.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I mistook you for a peddler," said my play-acting wife with a twinkle in her eye. "Isn't this Mr. Joe Sappington? You ought to remember me, I'm the Mrs. Carter Jones that used to buy vegetables from you. Just the other day Mrs. Mortimer Brown said to me, 'What's become of our vegetable man, the one who drove the little pacing mule to an old spring wagon? I certainly miss him, especially the bell he rang to inform us of his coming.' Sorry, indeed, Mr. Sappington, but I'm not ready to have my census taken. Please call later when I'm not so busy." As she started to leave, I grabbed her

arm and held her, "'You are a fine wife 22 Fexclaimed, gritting my teeth. You promised to help me in my censustaking-and what have you done? Nothing, absolutely nothing: but spoil all my plans, and if I fail to make good. you will be to blame for it. The a good notion to \_\_\_\_ but 1 got no further.

"Didn't you tell me to be obstinate and difficult to handle?" my wife insisted. "Well, haven't 1 come up to your plans and specifications." "Yes, but she stopped me egain.

"You don't know how ridiculous you have acted-tried to break the door down, and when I opened it you raved and stormed like a madman, said I had liver splotches on my face, bunions on my toes, wild hairs in my eyes and, to cap it all, threatened me with every branch of the United States government, both civil and military, to say nothing of the jail sentence that you bluffed about imposing.' "But —

"Shut up," she snapped. "I'm not through with you yet. Now, when you start out on that little pesky job in the morning leave your dignity at home and do your best to tabulate every person in your district, since you get three cents a head for each tabulation; and don't forget the goats-you get a nickle for each goat.'

'Wait a minute!" I demanded.

"Shut up," she snapped. slamming the door in my face as I tried to follow her into the house.

Historical Facts of the Italian-Ethiopian Dispute

#### By CHARLES E. HARNER Associated Press Foreign Staff)

NLESS diplomacy wins, war between Italy and Ethiopia is in prospect in September. A faint hope exists among diplomats that war may be averted before actual hosties begin, but Italy has been preparng for war on a huge scale. The following story traces the history of the

pictures the problems confronting each

in the event of conflict: Italy accuses Ethiopia of having permitted native encroachments on Italian territory in Afrića; Ethiopian sources allege that if Italy attacks the act will he unprovoked aggression.

The consensus seems to be that Italy will eventually have a modern army of army, no matter how well it may be

that Ethiopia is a very tough country. A great many authorities have pointed out that Napoleon and his veterans had no trouble beating the Russians, but that Russian climate routed Napoleon.

Ethiopians are Cavalrymen

What they mean is that the Italian -PAGE 3-

long way from home, fighting in another climate, battling mountains and the tropics as well as the Ethiopians, and will not be engaged in modern warfare, even though the year is 1935.

Ethiopia is what military men call "cavalry terrain"-and the Ethiopians are cavalrymen by inheritance, tradition and preference. The empire, 350,-

USA

dispute between the two countries and about 250,000 men in the field and equipped for modern warfare, will be a 000 square miles in area and containing 10,000,000 people, is mountainous, with its lines of communications often passing over points more than 8000 feet above sea level. In mountain passes a squad of cavalrymen in defense often is worth a regiment of foot soldier in attack; tanks and armored cars are worthless.

Furthermore, the Ethiopians claim (Continued on Page 5)

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS **GOOD HOT WEATHER STORY**

#### A good hot weather story comes from Dallas county. Fred C. Thomas is keeping an ear of corn with kernels popped out.to prove his assertion that corn popped on the stalk in his garden during August.

#### NEW UPHOLSTERING FABRIC MADE FROM TEXAS MOHAIR

Texas curly mohair is being used in the newest upholstering fabric by U.S. furniture manufacturers throughout the United States, The new weave will be introduced by dealers this fall.

#### ROCKING CHAIR 100 YEARS OLD STILL IN USE

Mrs. M. R. Austin, Waco, still uses a little mahogany sewing rocker which she treasures as a family heirloom as well as an antique. It was brought from Ireland in 1826 by Mrs. Austin's grandmother.

#### 60-YEAR-OLD CRAB-APPLE TREE STILL BEARING

A crab-apple tree, planted in 1875, in a Comanche orchard is still bearing fruit. A number of Comanche county orchards have seedling trees from this old tree and some of the trees are reported producing as much as five bushels of fruit to the tree.

#### SAW PRESIDENT LINCOLN SHOT

John Freeland, age 90, of Romney, Eastland county, is believed to be the last survivor of the audience in Ford's Theater at Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865, when John Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln. Freeland, an extra actor at the time, was not in the cast of play but sitting in the second gallery.

#### RECEIVES LONG DELAYED LETTER

Costes Caras, Gainesville merchant, recently received a letter mailed to him by a kinsman in Greece four years ago. Also a package was returned to him in August that he mailed to a relative in Greece containing a 1934 Christmas gift, with notation on package that addressee had moved.

#### CASH OIL DEAL LARGEST IN YEARS

One of the largest cash transactions in the United States in several years involved Texas oil properties. The Yount-Lee Oil Company, holdings were bought by the Stanolind Oil Company for \$46,-000,000 cash. Approximately one-third went to Mrs. Pansy Yount and her daughter, Mildred, age 15, Beaumont.

LARGE MUSICAL LIBRARY Albert Gebrig, of Waco, has probably the largest collection of musical compositions in the South or Southwest. His musical library is made up of complete orchestrations of all operas written by many of the "old masters" and SAN SABA RESIDENT PROVIDES of the operettas aiso many or - lightoperas of modern times. Mr. Gehrig is an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

#### TEXAS VISITED BY FOREIGN CATTLE RAISERS

A group of cattle growers and ranchers, including some from New Zealand and South Africa, visited several Texas ranches during August to study Southwest ranches from the standpoint of improving breeds and production of feed.

#### PLAN MEMORIAL PARK FOR FIRST OIL WELL

A State park and permanent oil industry exhibit building as a memorial to the discovery well of the East Texas oil field, drilled by "Dad" Joiner, five miles from Henderson, is planned by a number of East Texas citizens. The committee hopes to make this a Centennial attraction.

#### MIAMI RESIDENT HAS 135-YEAR-OLD NEWSPAPER

A copy of the Ulster County (New York) Gazette, containing an account of the death of George Washington, is owned by Buerean Duniven of Miami. The newspaper is dated February, 1800, indicating the slowness of news transporting in those times compared to the rapid news transporting of to-day. Washington's funeral took place December 18, 1799.

#### NEW COMMANDER OF TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD

General George P. Raines, of Marshall, will become commander of the Thirty-sixth Division of Texas National Guard, in September, succeeding General John A. Hulen, Fort Worth, who has been division commander since the re-organization of the Texas forces after the World War. General Hulen retires automatically September 9, his 64th birthday.

#### USE OIL FOR LUBRICATING DIRECT FROM SHALLOW WELLS

Oil from Zapata county shallow oil wells is being used by tractors in the Rio Grande Valley farming areas, for iubricating purposes without refining. In addition to the remarkably high lubricating qualities of the production, the wells are attracting attention because of cheapness of drilling cost. The oil is found at less than 200 feet and drilling costs are reported to average around \$225 per well,

#### TEXAS RANGERS NOW STATE DETECTIVE FORCE

The Texas rangers, an old and honored institution, became the State's detective force in August when the force formed a unit in the new State police system authorized by the Forty-third Legislature. Tom Hickman, senior ranger captain, is chief of the bureau of intelligence. The rangers will retain their entity and famous name in the new set-up.

# HISTORICAL MA

#### FIRST TEXAS MASONIC LODGE 100 YEARS OLD

#### Holland Lodge No. 1, Houston, first Masonic lodge in Texas, marked its one hundredth anniversary this year. A silver trowel, designed to commemorate the Centennial of the "mother lodge" of Texas Free Masonry, will be sent to every lodge in the State during the anniversary year, according to the plans.

#### LARGER AIRPLANES ADDED TO TEXAS EQUIPMENT

The American Airlines have ordered fifteen Douglas airplanes to be delivered March 1, 1936, each plane equipped with seating capacity for thirty-two passengers in daytime and sleeping accommodations for sixteen passengers at night, the planes to operate on the Southern Transcontinental route from Los Angeles to New York via Fort Worth-Dallas, said C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines. Hot meals, cooked on electric stoves, will be served to passengers.

#### LAST LIVING CHILD OF SIGNER OF TEXAS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Jennie B. Holmes, of Waco, is the only living child of a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence so far as the State Historical authorities. know. Mrs. Holmes, age 93, is the daughter of Col. S. W. Blount, who signed the declaration March 2, 1836, in the blacksmith shop of N. T. Byers, at Washington-on-the-Brazos. Mrs. Holmes was born in San Augustine. She recalls many visits to her home by Sam Houston and other notables of early Texas history who were close friends of her father.

#### FIRST WOMAN EMPLOYED BY EDISON LIVES IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Anna U. Kirsten, who was the first woman employed by Thomas A. Edison in his original three-room frame factory at Menlo Park, N. J., now lives in Houston. Mrs. Kirsten started to work in the Edison factory in 1882, when she was Miss Anna Uhlig.

#### PRESIDENT WEARS SUIT OF TEXAS MOHAIR

President Roosevelt was introduced to Texas mohair by Vice-President Garner, who has been enthusiastic about the comfort and wearing quailities of suits made from this product of his native State. At press conferences the President has referred to his suit of Texas mohair.

#### KITE USED TO RESTORE TELE-PHONE SERVICE

When flood waters washed out telephone lines across the Llano river a kite was the means of restoring communication to several South Texas communities. With no boat available to take new lines across the river to replace lines washed out, workmen secured a kite. attached a wire to its tail and flew it across the swollen river to a telephone repair crew.

#### HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR AT NINE YEARS OF AGE

Marvin C. Ettlinger, nine years old, is to be a senior in the Austin high school this year. Psychologists who have examined the boy credit him with a reading speed of 2,200 words a minute, according to a story appearing in "Times," a weekly magazine. He is said to have already covered the reading of a four-year college chemistry course. His father is a mathematics professor in the University of Texas.

#### JOINT REUNION OF TEXAS WORLD WAR DIVISIONS PLANNED

Members of the Thirty-sixth and Ninetieth Divisions, Texas National Guard and National Army Divisions, respectfully, which trained in Texas for their service with the AEF will hold a joint reunion in Dallas in 1936, if present plans are carried out. War-time military leaders, including General Pershing, commander of the AEF, and the division commanders, will be invited as guests of honor.

#### NEW BLACK WIDOW SPIDER STORY

From Cisco comes a new Black Widow spider story: It is about a Black Widow who has adopted a little rattlesnake. The spider had eaten smaller spiders, tarantulas and even dirt daubers before audiences gathered around a wire-covered box in the tire shop of Eugene Lankford, but when someone found a small rattler and put it in the box neither spider nor rattler showed resentment over each other in friendly fellowship.

# FROM OVER THE STATE

#### BABY ANTELOPES BROUGHT TO TEXAS IN AIRPLANE

W. F. Barnes used an airplane to transport three baby antelopes from Wyoming to his San Saba ranch. The young animals were secured for the Texas ranchman's private game preserve.

#### MORE TEXAS LAND FOR FOREST USE

The government recently purchased 37,847 acres of additional land in three Texas counties (Sabine, San Jacinto and Davy Crockett) for forest conservation. The total purchase price for this acreage was \$350,499.50.

#### OIL TEST ENCOUNTERS UNDER-GROUND RIVER

What appears to be a vast underground river has been encountered in a wildcat test well drilling in Brewster county. The heavy flow of water was struck at 1686 feet and drillers have had trouble casing off the flow.

#### DANIEL BOONE RELIC OWNED BY TEXAN

A ram's horn, relic of a bear hunt by Daniel Boone and friends in Kentucky, in 1780, is owned by C. L. Cleaver of Fort Worth. Stephen Cleaver, greatgrandfather of the Fort Worth man, was a close friend and hunting companion of Boone.

#### TEXAS RED CROSS HAS 64-YEAR-OLD LIFE-SAVER

Oldest member, of the Texas Red Cross Life Saving Corps is "Alligator Ben" Harris, of Lake Worth, who is 64 years old. Harris is a charter member of the corps, keeps his membership alive by yearly examinations and by swimming a mile or two every day.

#### LARGE SKELETONS UNCOVERED IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Irrigation ditching machines near Harlingen, Rio Grande Valley, have unearthed skeleton remains of a race taller than any known race to-day. Students of history express the belief that the bones belong to the Carankawas Indians, a race noted for bigness, that once inhabited the coastal country.

#### BEAUTY WINNER PREFERS MAR-RIAGE TO MOVIE CONTRACT

Miss Babe Parker, Gainesville beauty contest winner, also winner in a Texas Oklahoma semi-final beauty contest, turned down a stage contract and the right to compete in the Southwest finals for marriage and a home life. She wed Morris Peters, a Gainesville musician.

#### FORMER ALVARADO BOY BE-COMES HIGH OFFICIAL

John E. Wilson, born in Alvarado, and who started in the packing industry in 1902 as a water boy for construction crews, has been made general superintendent of Swift & Comnany, C licago Wilson designed refrigerating plants for the American Expeditionary forces over in France during the World War.

Great Sons of Texas JAMES B. BONHAM

James B. Bonham was born in Edgefield county, North Carolina, February 7, 1807; studied law and was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1830.

At the age of 28, he relinquished his law practice in North Carolina and came to Texas on November, 1835, to aid the colonists in their fight for independence. He was the last man to enter' the Alamo and was the last courier sent out from the Alamo by Wm. B. Travis with urgent messages for reinforcements. After delivering the messages, Bonham returned to San Antonio the morning of March 3, 1836, dashed through the Mexican lines amid a hail of bullets and rejoined his doomed companions in the Alamo fort. Friends begged him not to return to the Alamo to what seemed certain death, insisting that he had done his duty in delivering Travis' last ap-peal for help, but he is said to have replied: "I will report the result of my mission to Travis or die in the attempt." No greater act than this of personal bravery or heroism is recorded in American history. James B. Bonham and Wm. B. Travis

had been friends since boyhood. Both were born and reared in North Garolina on farms less than five miles apart. The elder Bonham, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, was at the siege of Yorktown. Texas histories contain a brief hiography but no photo of James B. Bonham.

#### STATE UNIVERSITY LENDS BOOKS BY MAIL

Persons in all sections of Texas are taking advantage of the University of Texas' mail order service for lending books, according to a report from the university library. Over 50,000 requests for books have been filled since the service was established a few years. ago. Books available cover more than 3,000 subjects.

#### PRIZE OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL PLAY FOR CENTENNIAL

The Dallas Woman's Club has offered a \$250 prize for the best original unproduced and unpublished one-act play written by a resident of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma or New Mexico, as the club's contribution to the Texas Centennial. Plays with a Texas or Southwest theme and background will be given preference, and the play will be produced by the club at its celebration of Texas Independence Day, March 2, 1936.

#### MEMORIAL TO STAGE DRIVERS ON **OLD BEN FICKLIN ROUTE**

Capt. James B. Gillett, 79, old-time Texas ranger and pioneer ranchman of the Davis mountains, has erected a bronze tablet at "Point of Rock," on the old Ben Ficklin stage route, in memory of the stage drivers of pioneer days. The huge boulder, known as "Point of Rock," is 10 miles from Fort Davis on the Valetine road. The tablet was unveiled at a public ceremony the latter RANCHER CONTINUES LONG HUNT part of August.

#### TEXAS CITIES AND COUNTIES IMPROVE FINANCIALLY

Texas' political subdivisions, cities and counties, have reduced their outstanding indebtedness approximately \$42,624,000 in the past two years, according to report of State Auditor George Simpson. Delinquent tax collections for the past two years were more than double the amount received during any past year. The State's free school fund also was in the best condition in five years, the entire \$16.50 per capita allotment being paid for the, from one of the outlaws, only survivor 1934-35 term,

The scene of a battle with Indians in

which Sampson and Billy Cole were killed, in 1864, has been marked by M. A. Millican, of San Saba, near whose home the battle took place. Millican had placed on the site a two-ton native sandstone boulder, carved with likenesses of white men and Indians, and inscribed with the date of the battle and names of the victims.

#### WEATHERFORD WOMAN CELE-BRATES 102nd BIRTHDAY

When Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Curry, of Weatherford, was 102 years old in August her family planned a family reunion and birthday at her home in her honor. Two daughters at Abilene were not well enough to come to Weatherford, so Mrs. Curry went to Abilene and the re-union was held there. Mrs. Curry's vitality is remarkable for a woman of her age.

#### SELLS RATTLESNAKE STEAKS

Rattlesnake steaks at \$2 a pound and rattlesnake venom at \$35 an ounce, are sold to patrons all over the United States by Robert P. Harvey, of San Antonio. Harvey also sells snakes to zoos, circuses, and supplies laboratories with snake venom and snake oil for scientific experiments, and serums to combat snake-poisoning. Orders from hotels and cafes for rattlesnake steaks for menus are not unusual, Harvey says. His shipments of snakes and other reptiles average around 20,000 a year. South Texas and Mexico are his principal sources of supply.

# FOR BURIED TREASURE

C. N. Newland, pioneer West Texas rancher, has been seeking a buried treasurer off and on in Midland county. for 21 years. He is now planning to make use of a radio mineral detector in continuing the search. This particular treasure that Newland hunts is, according to legend, \$185,000 in gold buried by robbers in 1864. W. M. Bryant of Midland has a map purporting to show the approximate location of the gold's hiding place, the map coming to him indirectly from a penitentiary warden, who is said to have received the map in a fight with Texas rangers.

#### YORKTOWN ASSEMBLES PIONEER ART EXHIBIT

Yorktown, 88 years old, is building up an exhibition of pioneer art, historical relics, old documents and furniture; to tell the story of DeWitt county and Yorktown's early day settlers. The exhibit will be ready for the "Little World's Fair" to be held in October at Yorktown, and will continue as a Centennial attraction for this section.

#### GILMER MAN OWNS NAPOLEON RELIC

Thomas C. Mitchell, of Gilmer, owns a gold-headed cane of ebony wood made from the casket in which Napoleon was turied at St. Helena, in 1821. The cane originally belonged to Henry Clay, the American statesman, who in 1840 was in England on a special mission when Napoleon's remains was returned to the Continent for reburial. The old casket was broken up and pieces distributed among notables of that time. Clay had two canes made from his portion of the casket, giving one to Thomas Clay, a cousin. The Gilmer man received the relic some years ago from the widow of Thomas Clay.

#### NACOGDOCHES ISSUES PRE-CEN-TENNIAL HISTORY

Nacogdoches has issued a history of its colorful past as a Pre-Centennial activity, through the Nacogdoches Historical Society. The permanent settlement begins with the establishment of Old Stone Fort and three missions in Nacogdoches county in 1716, but there are records of a winter camp by Desoto and his party in 1541, and another visit to the then Indian village in 1684 by LaSalle. The book contains a complete record of historic sites and buildings not now standing as well as the location of several historic buildings still in good state of preservation. Graves of four signers of Texas Declaration of Independence-Thomas J. Rusk, Charles S: Taylor, John S. Roberts and William Clark, are photographed in the book.

#### RICHEST GIRL IN THE SOUTHWEST Recent sale of the Yount-Lee oil properties, near Beaumont and other sections of the State, to the Stanoloid Company for \$46,000,000, makes Miss Mildred Yount, the adopted daughter of the late Frank Yount, the richest girl. in the Southwest.

At completion of the sale by principal stockholders Miss. Yount was handed \$8,000,000 as her share of the \$46,000,-000. She already had a fortune of \$3,000,000 bequeathed her in her father's will, so she now has \$11,000,000. Mildred is just 15 years old, pretty, and not spoiled, they say, by her huge fortune.

#### TUNG OIL TREE GROWING POSSI-BILITIES IN TEXAS

Possibilities for establishing a new industry in Texas through the adaptability of sections of the State to growing tung oil trees are outlined in a recent booklet entitled, "The Tung Oil Tree in Texas," by P. R. Johnson and S. H. Yarnell, of the experiment divi-The sion of Texas A. & M. College. United States is importing around \$15,-000,000 worth of tung oil annually from China for use in manufacture of enamels, paints, lacquers, varnishes, waterproofing fabrics, papers, etc. The A. & M. division of horticulture has been experimenting with growing of tung oil trees in Texas since 1907.

### OBSERVE ONE HUNDREDTH AN-

NIVERSARY OF TEXAS FLAG Among the interesting Pre-Centennial programs conducted throughout Texas this year was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the making of the first Texas flag, held at Old Bethel, Madison county. The first flag was made by Mrs. Sara Bradley Dodson in 1835 from hand-woven materials, and was presented to the Texas volunteer company commanded by her husband, Lieut. A. B. Dodson, at Harrisburg. It was captured by Santa Anna's forces at San Antonio and is said to be now in Mexico City. A granite marker, honoring Mrs. Dodson, was placed at her grave in Old Bethel cemetery by residents of Madison and Grimes countles,

#### TEXAS FERA STUDENT 82 YEARS OLD

Oldest pupil in the FERA adult training classes of Texas, according to available records, is Columbus Bilbo, age 82, of Buna, a Jasper county pioneer. His early educational opportunities were limited, Bilbo says, so he is now taking advantage of the FERA courses. He came to Texas on horseback from Louisiana nearly 60 years ago.

#### HOUSTON WOMAN HAS ODD COLLECTION

Old lamps and other lighting devices, some of them said to date back to 6,000 B. C., are owned by Mrs. E. M. Sims, Houston. The collection includes approximately 75 types of lamps and candlesticks, representing the progress of artificial lighting from pre-historic times. The oldest lamps are of crude cast metal, made to hold a wick in an open basin, such as have been unearthed in Babylonian and Egyptian ruins.

#### GONZALES PLANNING "OPENING GUN" IN TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Because the opening gun of the Texas revolution was fired at Gonzales, in 1835, Gonzales is planning to have the 'opening gun" of the Texas Centennial in a week's celebration, starting October 2, 1935. The local Centennial committee is staging the celebration, which will include historical pageants, re-enactment of the Battle of Gonzales, pilgrimages to historic shrines, and a South Texas Agricultural and Livestock Show.

#### **CONFEDERATE SOLDIER, 93 YEARS** OLD. DEAD

One of the oldest Confederate soldiers in Texas, Geo. W. Still, 93, died July 21, at the State Confederate Home in Austin. Prior to entering the Home, Mr. Still-was a resident of Palestine for 60 years. An interesting story of this old Confederate's war experience appeared in our July, 1984, Magazine Section. He was wounded in the Battle of Shiloh and wore many medals awar ed for valiant service in the war between the States.

#### No Chance

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

"Look here," said the irate woman to the proprietor of the bird shop, "last week you sold me a parrot and told me it could speak seven languages. I have had that parrot six days, and he hasn't opened his mouth. What do you mean by selling me a bird like that? I paid you good money for a parrot that could talk, and do you realize he hasn't opened his mouth yet and-

"Madam," interrupted the proprietor, "have you given the poor a bird a chance to say anything yet?"

#### Not Interested in Grammar

A Pike county, Missouri, teacher who asked a girl to purchase a grammar, received the following note from the little girl's mother:

'I do not desire that my Mattie ingage in grammar and I prefer her to ingage in more useful studies and can learn her to write and speak proper myself. I went through two grammars and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer Matty to ingage in German and drawing and vokal music on the piano."

#### No Familiarity, Please!

Clarence-Would you be angry, Cecelia, if I gave you a little hug?

Cecelia-Angry! I should be furious. I don't like such familiarities. You sure have your nerve with you to suggest such a thing. If you start anything like that I shan't speak to you again in my whole life-and besides, this isn't a good place anyhow.

The Patent Bug Exterminator

Home Gardener (to agent)-This "Sure Death to Bugs" that you sold me last year doesn't seem to kill the bugs at all.

Agent-Yes, that's the advantage of using our patent exterminator. The properties of this preparation are not to kill off the bugs at once but to gradually though surely undermine their constitution until they give up all hope of 'surviving and finally drop dead on the spot.

#### Infallible Currency System

Bill-What kind of a fellow is Gooberpea?

Sam-He can tell you how to adopt an improved system of currency which will pay off the national debt.

Bill-Has he made much progress with the plan?

Sam-No. He hasn't been able to pay his own store bills.

#### **Proof** Positive

She looked at him doubtfully after his proposal.

The man I marry," said she, "must. be both brave and brainy.'

"Well," he declared, "I can lay claim to being both, I think."

'I admit you are brave," she responded, "for you saved my life when our upset the other day; but that wasn't brainy, was it?" "It certainly was," he retorted. "I upset the boat on purpose."

**Believes in Advertising** First Jeweler-Do you believe that

advertising brings results? Second Jeweler-I should say I do. Yesterday evening I advertised for a night watchman for my store-and during the night the place was ransacked by burglars and they stole \$3,000 worth of goods.

#### Too Tough

"Hear about old Cactus Pete drinking carbolic acid by mistake?" "No, did it kill him?"

"Nope. Didn't hurt him a bit. The only thing he noticed was that every time he blew his nose he made holes in his bandana handkerchief."

#### **Greatly Embarrassed**

Following a banquet, the toastmaster called on an inexperienced speaker. He falteringly arose and said:

"M-m-my f-f-friends, when I came here tonight only God and myself knew what I was about to say to you-and now only God knows!"

#### The Fat Man

A very fat man having some time to wait at a railway station, decided to weigh himself on the slot machine. As he approached the machine, he noticed two small boys watching him with great interest

The machine proved to be out of order, and the arrow moved slowly around until it indicated 50 pounds on the dial, where it balked and refused to go further.

"Gee, Bill!" exclaimed one little chap, "he's holler!"

#### Down the Middle

A timid minister, who had been told to preach the old-fashioned gospel by one part of his congregation and had been told by the other part to be broad-minded, said: "Unless you repent in a measure and are saved, so to speak, you are, I am sorry to say, in danger of hellfire, to a certain extent."

#### Going to the Dogs

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,

And says we're going to the dogs; His grandad in his house of logs, Swore things were going to the dogs; His dad, among the Flemish bogs, Vowed things were going to the dogs; The caveman in his queer skin togs, Said things were going to the dogs;

But this is what I wish to state-The dogs have had an awful wait.

#### Baffling Sun Eclipse

Some years ago an expedition from the University of Pennsylvania was sent to one of the Southern States for the purpose of observing a solar eclipse.

The day before the event one of the professors said to an old darky belonging to the household wherein the scientist was quartered:

#### HURRICANES AND TOR-NADOES ACT DIFFER-ENTLY

The tropical hurricane or cyclone, such as hits the Gulf of Mexico or the Florida coast at intervals, is a widespread storm, the centre of which moves slowly, but which in its outer portions moves at tremendous speed. These terrific winds uproot trees, demolish houses, pile up waves that swamp ships and batter the shoreline. One reason for this is that the centre of the storm is at such a low barometric pressure that the sea actually rises. Sometimes it reaches a dome-like hei sit of as much as 10 feet, and when this wall of water is joined to the waves created by the storm it sweeps ruthlessly on the shore. The great Galveston flood was the result of hurricane waves.

The tornado, on the other hand, is a local whirlwind of tremendous energy, which seldom causes damage over more than a belt of a quarter of a mile. It is often accompanied by a violent thunderstorm, and usually occurs

during the warm months of the year and during the hottest part of the day. Its in- so well or so easily as you The smile you give your variable feature is a peculiar used to? And do you feel that brother man as you pass on black funnel-shaped cloud which

It writhes and twists, and It writhes and twists, and sometimes lifts over objects in recent years by psycholo- much as any other kind. You derocious than the grizzly to touch the ground come dia gists. Jerome W. Ephraim, may not be able to endow a ocar. to touch the ground some dis-who reports some of the re- free library, your means may tance away. So vicious is the sults in the current issue of not permit your creeting a More than 16,000 Communwind force that it performs the American Mercury, finds great hospital or a great col- ist agilators and young radiweird feats such as driving laths through frees, and common complaint. Brain so poor but what we can some small sticks of timber workers in particular suffer. someone a cheery word, an workers in particular suffer. the roots of houses, but not per cent of several hundred or friendly good counsel as we Axtell Ever-Oiled Wind because of the force of the wind. When a tornado passes men reported they had trougers at highway of life, over a house it causes such a ble in sleeping. So if you which we shall never return. sudden decrease in barometric have similar trouble you are You may not leave much pressure, or air pressure, that

the house explodes from the What can yo do about it: force of the normal air pressure within it. The barometric the chief thing is not to let it pressure is normally 14.7 disturb you. Experience shows nounds per square inch: when that if the sleepless one it suddenly drops several pounds outside of a house the led in bed he is likely to sleep doesn't worry but lies relaxinside blows the roof 🔍 the windows out.

High foreheads do not in licate intelligence, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the bled; ye believe in God, be-Smithsonian Institution.



DO YOU SLEEP?

Do you find, as you get on ... MATERIAL THINGS

in good company.

Well, according to the studies,

much more than he suspects and anyway he will get rest enough to keep him going:

Let not your heart he troulieve in me. John 14:1.

that sleeplessness is a fairly lege, but there are none of us cals have been expelled from common complaint. Brain so poor but what we can give CCC camps.

more or less distinguished pass along together down the property behind you, but you

C-S- - D-

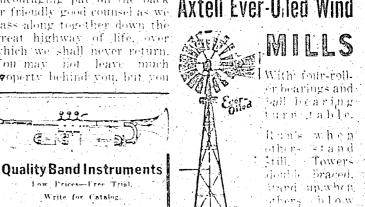
low Prices-Free Trial,

Write for Catalog

1213 ELM ST. - DALLAS, TEXAS

CHARITY NOT ALWAYS will leave riches in the enduring-good you have done in years, that you don't sleep - Every good act is charity, your fellow men and women

The brown bear is the largyour case is exceptional? the roadway of life, the cheer- est American bear, attaining extends down ward Various studies of difficulty ing word, the kindly hand- a maximum weight of 1,600 from the bottom of the clouds. It is said to be more



# AXTELL CO.

date

# Historical Facts of the Italian-Ethiopian Dispute

#### (Continued from Page 3)

they will be able to put 800,000 men in the field, and that they have 200,000 nowhere.

British sent a peace mission, which got

forcements were sent from Italy. The resontatives of virtually every nation on earth.

One of Halls Selassics greatest dip-King John's dominion, meanwhile, lematle teats was in obtaining the adthey have had trouble in getting other was attacked on another flank by der- mission of his nation into the beagie of vishes out of the Exyptian Sudan, and Nations in 1923, after that body had in-

#### Bobby's Surprise

Little Bobby had been praying earnestly for a little sister, but as time passed with no fulfillment of his petition, he became somewhat discouraged and ceased praying.

Shortly afterward he was called into. his mother's room to welcome two little. sisters (twins). Gazing thoughtfully at them a few moments, he said:

"Well, it's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

Care of Laying Pullets

Poultry Fact

Tom, if you watch your chickens tomorrow morning you'll find that they'll all go to roost at 11 o'clock.

Tom was, of course, skeptical; but at the appointed hour the heavens were darkened and the chickens retired to roost. At this the negro's amazement showed no bounds and he sought out the scientist.

"Perfessor," said he, "how long ago did yer know dem chickens was gwine to roost?

"About a year ago," said the professor, smilingly.

"Well, ef dat don't beat all!" was the negro's comment. "Perfessor, a year ago dem chickens want even hatched!"

(and still laying) should be "marked" or leg-banded so you can tell them from the rest.

because they are your top notch layers and

sometime you may want to select them as your breeders. Just because the hens are

moulting and dropping off in egg-production, don't neglect them. What I said about keep-ing the pullets cool and comfortable also ap-

S

By F. W. KAZMEIER

Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

ountries to sell them arms.

Another hazard the Italians must face is that which confronts any modern army, the service of supplies. An Italian expeditionary force, given victories and consequent advances into enemy territory, must necessarily extend its communication lines farther and farther from its homeland and coastal base. These lines must be guarded heavily against surprise attacks.

#### Long Campaign Is Possible

campaigning in their own land; can live off the land. They need little or no. tion replenishments.

Granting these relative strengths, positions and stubborness and loyalty on the part' of the Ethiopians, a longdrawn out, desultory campaign is possible. But how stubborn the Ethiopians and took his position at Adua. may be remains to be seen.

Ethiopia previously has yielded to Italy and Britain because of internal dissension which split the empire's power.

The British smashed the power of opian districts had turned against the Ethiopian monarch. Thedore committed suicide.

He was followed in power by two Figre, which divided Ethiopia. John was a fighting man of such ability that in 1875 and 1876 he successively whipped two Egyptian armies which tried to penetrate Ethiopia, and he forced Menelek to submit to him.

It was at this time that the quarrel with Italy began. An Italian company bought the trading port of Assab, near the southern entrance of the Red Sea, in what now is the Italian territory of Eritrea, from the local sultan in 1870 and sold it to the Italian government in 1882. Three years later Italian forces occupied Beilul, a port just north of Assab Bay, then moved into Massawa.

#### Uccialli Treaty Denounced

The Italians next established a garrison at Dogali. The Ethiopians asked the Italians to withdraw. They refused In January, 1887, the Ethiopians killed Selassie, gained control. His corona- Africa will be marked out in European more than 400 of the soldiers. Rein- tion in 1930 was in the presence of rep- colors.

-PAGE 5-

King and concluded the famous Uccialli death. treaty with Italy, by which the Italian - New Italy claims slavery stille is

tal of Eritrea. district of Tigre and it had been discov- gression. ered that the Italian version of the treaty said Ethiopia was bound to make - -On the other hand, the Ethiopians, use of Italy as a channel of communica- Throughout the world there is a sinnounced the treaty.

# Must Avenge Defeat

is still talking; a defeat Italian newspapers declare must be avenged.

Baratieri divided his army of 13,000 King Theodore in 1868 after six Ethi- men into four brigades, and attacked brigade moved forward the Ethiopians. smothered it. The Italians lost 4600 white soldiers and 3000 native troops Kings, Menelek of Shoa and John of killed and between 2500 and 3000 captured.

> The Italians advanced a large body of reinforcements to avenge the defeat, but Ethiopians retired out of the way. In October a peace treaty was signed at Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, annulling the treaty of Uccialli and recognizing the independence of Ethiopia. world's consumption. All the world now became interested ed States and Germany.

the King was killed in battle March 9. vestigated slave trading in the empire 1889. His erstwhile subject. King and the Emperor had published a de-Menelek, promptly proclaimed himself series miching such tracing punishableiby

nation occupied Asmara, now the capi- practiced in Ethiopia and that? therefor. Ethiopia has no righteto her seat Within four years, however, Menelek in the League of Nations at Convert had grown worried about Italian reap- the Ethiopians claim. Italy intends to preachments with his always rebellious violate the league convenant by ag-

#### Sincere Hope for Peace.

tion with other nations, while the Ethis were hope that Musselini will not go to conian language version said the use of Twar Especially in London, a city wise service of supplies other than ammuni- Italy was optional. So Menelek de- in colonial affairs, his East African adventure is causing many misgivings; The Italians advanced an army under British colonial administrators have command of Col: Baratieri with rapid selfish as well as moral reasons, for successes into the Tigre region, but wanting to see the peace preserved. Menelek raised a force of 90,000 men. They know that a struggle between Italy and Ethiopia would not fail to have its effects upon 150,000,000 colored Africans, ruled today by a handful Then came the defeat of which Italy of white men. There is also a prospect of the conflict spreading until all Europe becomes involved in another World War.

Italy's present possessions in East Adua on March 1, 1896. As each Africa are neither large-as African possessions go-nor particularly productive. She dayns and has colonies in Eritrea, bordering the Red Sea and in Somaliland, bordering the Indian Ocean. Eritrea is relatively unimportant from the economic standpoint, though it is strategically located. Italian Somaliland is somewhat more fertile; cattle and camel raising are its chief industries along with incense, of which Italian Somaliland supplies half of the

In pushing his plans for war in Ethiin this fighting African nation, and opia, Benito Mussolini is carrying out diplomatic missions were sent from an old European custom. During the France, Great Britain, Russia, the Unit-ed States and Germany. Is that for the nineteenth century the nations of Europe "scrambled" for In 1906 an Anglo-French-Italian Africa, each eager to get the largest, agreement was reached which specified richest and most strategical share. Italy that it was the common interest of those did not come out very well in that three powers "to maintain intact the scramble. Ethiopia, alone of the na-integrity of Ethiopia." tions on the African continent, is in-Menelek died in 1913 and his kingdom dependently sovereign. Should Signor fell into political chaos until his grand." Mussolini win the struggle he apparentnephew, the present Emperor Haile ly plans to wage, the entire map of



should have mesh poultry netting wire screens. All shutters and windows should be wide open all day and all night. As a matter of fact, the pullets would do best in a house open on all four sides in July, August and September. Keep them cool and don't worry about draughts at this time of year. If you have a movable house try, if possible, to move it un-der the shade of a large tree. On a large farm a good location for the pullets is near a spring or creek, on the edge of a wood lot, or some other place with plenty of natural shade. In fact, any place that is cool day and night. Feed plenty of green feed; vegetables, Do not force feed them too heavily unless they are late hatched and need pushing Well developed pullets should be fed along. a well balanced ration, with special emphasis on an abundance of green food. It is also well to feed the proper amount of cod liver oil, even though they may have too much sunshine, at least, apparently so. As a matter of fact, the sun is so hot they avoid it as much at possible, hence, cold liver oil is necessary in their ration. Watch for worms! A good flock treatment is desirable, unless the birds are badly infested; in that case individual treatment may be necessary. Keep thier houses and yards clean and plenty of cool, fresh, clean water to drink. Lock them up ghts, because chicken thieves are beginning o work overtime.

plies to the hens. It may be necessary to rearrange the nest boxes so as to provide more circulation of air. Hot nest boxes ruin many good laying hens during hot weather. Kill ie mites on the roost and perches supports. If you cannot get anything better use kero-sene or crude oil, but by all means put the mites out of business. Fix roosts so chickens keep cool nights; a good rest at night will help pull them through a very hot day. Some make a practice of moving the roosts folk outside the house in the summer. Of course, whether you can do this depends upon local conditions. If four-legged thieves or varmints are a problem this may not be possible. Prices, Production, Surplus, Etc.

The number of hens is the lowest since 1925. Erg prices are holding up. Poultry prices will be good, for high meat prices have help-

ed eggs and chickens. According to Dr. Jones, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the cycle of egg-production is usually about four years in length—at least, that has been true since 1890. It is predicted that the next peak of production will probably appear in 1937 or 1938. We can be sure it will not be before 1937, may not until '38. If condibe before 1937, may not until ask in condi-tions remain the same until next spring peo-ple will again go hog-wild about chickens. They will buy baby chicks in great numbers to help use up the great quantities of feed and because eggs will be high. Every Torn, Dick and Harry will go into the chicken busi-ness. Care of Hens The hens are moulting—these that are not 1938 of 1939.

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Springs' Texas. 2500 ACRES, well improved, Coryell Coun-try, \$11,60 per acre, \$10,000 cash bal-ance government ban, J. D. Brown, Gath-wille, Texas. CAREFUL ATTENTION

ty, \$11.60 per acre, c. and government ban, J. D. Brown, Gauss rolle, fexas. FOR SALE 61, 233 or 320 acres, Rei-and guarter of block, M. F. COONS, R. WILL sell or lease, 27 acres tilly blopno-d land, whole or part. Harbourdale Addi-tion, Houston, Texas, with harbourdale Addi-tion, Houston, Texas, with larbourdale Addi-tion, Houston, Texas, Route No. 4. FOR SALE - Insie Rose, heaviest pield exton, seed, first year from orginators, texas, Route No. 4. Parker county urated an aninual melon, show, to-each year in W at the height o keting season. A one-acre ga ed and cultivat Inez Cunningha that the beirry 4-I

FOR SALE cheap, 640 acres, good tup provement, Eastern Colorad, will take city property part payment. Char Chaw,

ontas, Ark.

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WANT Texas land for Chicago rooming McDonald, 1206 Texas Avenue, TO EXCHANGE farm in Central Texas: for drug business in small town in West Texas. Souths Plains country preferred for forther. 10 EXCHANGE GRAND West for drug business in small town in West Texas, Souths Wains country preferred. For further particular address P. O. Box 51, Sweetwater, Texas.

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HOME and income in Gainesville, Texas, for property Central Oklahoma. Owner, Johnson, 205, W. 4th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma onnson. Oklahoma,

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COAL mine, sell or trade component, 12-scar lease, 15 cents per ton; six to 10-Con-sem, \$20,000, Poor health, leaving, 515 South Wahkarch, Colocado Springs, Colo-South Wahkatch, Colorado Springs, Colo. REAL home moneymaking business started easily, quickly, no selling-annuasing. No experience needed; we teach and how prospectives first. A literatured, Coltage Genve, Ore. 5 STORES full tires, batteries; large mult states at Home. Send 26. 2149 N. Car-instructions. MORRIS CO., 2149 N. Car-isb. Piladelphia, Pa. 5 South tables of Cone to Cone States at Home. Send 26. 2000 N. Car-15. 100; take 55,000 cn-h. Colo. Tire Co., 2826 Champa, Denver, Colo. Corie to Cone Colorado.

" ICE PLANT of the Stock wanted dead or

TEXAS FARM REPORTS Peach orchards around Many West Texas farm-1

ers will store their big feed Winnsboro harvested the

 FARMIS AND RANCHES
 POULTRY AND EGGS
 Many West Texas farm-or will store their big feed cop this year in trench silos.
 Peach orchards around Winnsboro harvested the largest crop in five years.

 1000 Arres Contract, Write w. J. T. Halford B. Son, P. O. Boy 324, Liano, Texas.
 March and April hatched. Write for prices will state of the years.
 March and April hatched. Write for prices will state of the years.
 March and April hatched. Write will state of the years.
 Peach orchards around winnsboro harvested the cop this year in trench winnsboro harvested the cop the coll less.
 March and April hatched winnsboro winnsboro harvested the cop this year in trench winnsboro harvested the cop the coll less.
 Dry corn, broom corn and cornel county has been the second the second winnsboro winnsboro harvested the cornel county in the pockets of the in Texas and also in cross-ing many State lines.
 Peach orchards around winnsboro harvested the cornel county are reliev-ter of a million dollars.

 Rb ACRE Terms II and function inter treas inter constraint with winnsboro y trist or market SAN Approving to the work of the set were th mand for the peas. Rocky Mountains, since June, 1933, amount to 8,-698,541 acres. East Texas Parker county has inaugurated an annual fruit and land, totaling about 1,500, melon show, to be held 000 acres, is included in each year in Weatherford this new purchased area. at the height of the mar-

Swiss chard, Chinese cabbage, garlic, asparagus A one-acre garden, plant- and garden lemon, new ed and cultivated by Miss vegetables and fruit, are Inez Cunningham of the being tried out by Mrs. L. Castleberry 4-II Club, Tar- W. Hohman, farm food

 E0 acres, close
 acres, close
 acres, close
 acres, close
 built on their several farme, built on the county.

 ARKANBAS
 ARKANBAS
 Approximately farme, built as apart, 1932-1933 and the high of he has a potato crop of such he has a potato crop of such he has a potato several farme, built on the several farme, during 1934-1935 compares shoats because of bumper built on their several farms

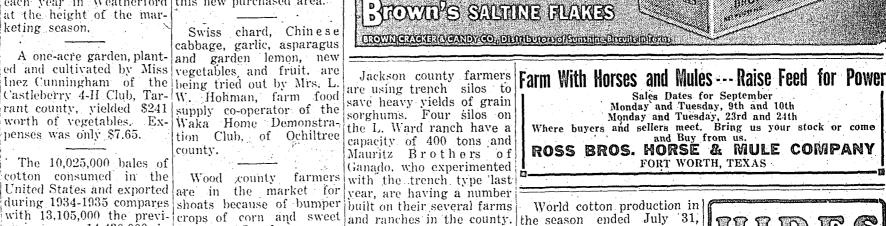
fatten 100 head of hogs but

Robart Findering appear in the October issue. Seminole, Mrs. Dennis The plant is averaging 15,-evanite is averaging to, Knight said. She only 000 pounds of milk daily.

ers have a good acorn crop tainers of fruit and vegein prospect for this fall, tables for winter use. In missioners court is offering payments during the twelve and with the best feed crop good years, Mrs. Knight a cabinet large enough to months ended June 30, 1935, in years a real hog cam- says, she has canned as hold a supply of food for a or nearly 9 per cent of the paign is in prospect. Cat high as 2,700 containers of family of five or six in United States total of \$563, tle, horses and goats also fruits and vegetables.

Plainview area, according for \$7.50 an acre. The onstration program is com- 217 from the wheat adjust





Whether a cheese is of American,

Switss or French ancestry, it will taste

much better with Brown's Solline

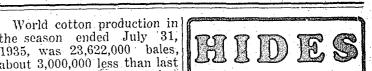
Hakeson They are adoped. That's why!

Approximately \$60,000 about 3,000,000 less than last was paid local farmers by season and 2,595,000 below the Borden Milk Company the 1928-32 average, the De-The article on "Soy- that he hasn't been able to depot at Hillsboro during partment of Agriculture esti-beans," written by E. B. find one shoat for sale in the first year of operation, mates. Foreign production is according to B. O. Boone. estimated at 13,986,000 bales, manager. Routes serve all 564,000 bales more than last This was a "poor" gar- of Hill county, and portions season. United States prothe September issue of our den year on the Knight of Johnson, Ellis, Navarro duction of 9,636,000 bales was Magazine Section, but will farm, 12 miles south of and McLennan counties. 3,400,000 less than in 1933-34:

The Dawson county com- Adjustment Administration

inet to be awarded to the other State except Iowa's A group of Garden City one doing the most out- \$68,137,227, the AAA offiranchmen are reported to standing work in food dem- cials reported. Cotton prohave bought the 10,000 onstration. There are 20 duction brought in the bulk county, this being the second Shallow wells for irriga- acre ranch of Wade Ross, club demonstrators compet- of Texas' total during the pe- calving of the mother, action have accomplished 30 miles southwest of ing for the prize which will riod, amounting to \$35,976,- cording to the Seguin Enter-

wonders for farmers in the Sterling City, West Texas, be awarded when the dem- 600, compared with \$5,375,- prise.



Find a daily cash market at all of our Houses, in any quantity. Rail or Truck. Invite your shipments and inquiries.

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4

Triplets' have been reported in the dairy herd of Wallace Campbell, Guadalupe

A cargo of shelled corn was

sent out of the Rio Grande

Valley from Port Isabel, the

first shipment by water since

eity property part payment. Char Clowe. Rush, Colorado. FLORIDA FLORIDA FLORIDA FLORIDA FLORIDA SHOW type snow white E-kime Spit, half prost, to m. Solut, or ange try Pome rant county, yielded \$241 worth of vegetables. Ex-penses was only \$7.65. FLORIDA FARMS & ACRES, Solution: FLORIDA FARMS & ACRES, Solution: FLORIDA F

OZARKS 231 acres, between betwee, good WOMEN who wish to qualify as aparts rondition, good harm orenarin garden. WOMEN who wish to qualify as aparts 1932-1933 and, the high acress ferred bepprose, we could go and the high timber, \$100.00, PATL SLOAN, Port HOUSE AND HOTEL SCHOOL, Suite 301. Hitten Hotel, Jullas, Texas. FROGS

Reynolds, chief Division of the county.

it Rating Jumbs Ballfrogs-new Agronomy, Texas A. & M. Great demand. Enclose 10 cents Great demand. Enclose 10 cents Great demand. Enclose 10 cents College, was crowded out of Rayne, Louisiana

example, 8 exposure rolls developed and printed for 24c. Return postage paid by us when money or stamps enclosed with ROY HARPER STUDIO

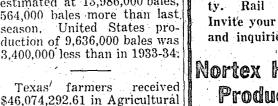
130s-A Elm Street, Dallas, Texas FEMALE HELP WANTED ADDRESS Envelopes at home spare time, 55,815 weekly. Experience unnecessary, Sond stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Bux 15-D2, Hammond, Ind. are in exceptionally good condition because of fine

ranges. .

size that the culls would

Llano county hog grow- managed to can 900 con-

non-productive months, cab- 438,812.77 and more than any



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FOR quick sale or trade, keneral garage equipment; and access for what bave you? Box 555, Garber, Okh.

FOR SALE-Garage, welding and black smith shop; also residence, in small lown, good location, paying business, C. Richard-son, Ponta, Texas.

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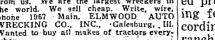
Texas. FOR SALE--Filling station-grocery, 4 Biving rooms combined; block from 16 teacher school. Electric light, city was ter; on Federal Lighway. Owner, Box 101 Wells Torses. 10VER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. 10VER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. 10VER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. 10VER 25 years efficient service to Electric 10VER 25 years efficient service to Electric 10 wells. 10VER 25 years efficient service to Electric 10VER 25 years efficient service to

 Texas.
 WACHINERY
 Trench silo demonstra-tions were conducted in some West Texas counties of the corn-hog advisory com-tions were conducted in mittee for Texas at a meet-ing at College Station in during August by E. R. August. He lives at Cana-college station in during August by E. R. 22288, 211 North Austin St. Dallas, Tex take 34,500 cash. Located in San Antonio, P. O. Box 1440, Fort-Worth, Texas.
 New Fire Disc. Plow. Grayson Phillips. Site - Irving's Tractor Lug Co., 644 Mul-werry St. Gatesburg, Ill.
 Trench silo demonstra-tions were conducted in during August by E. R. Eudaly, specialist of the College: Bumper feed crops
 Magest. August.
 He lives at Cana-dian.

 2-2288, 211 North Austin St., Damas, 144 NEW 5-INCH spade lags for John Deere 25c. McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 Sec. Trying's Tractor Lug Co., 544 Mul-berry St., Galesburg, III. Surplus over feeding needs to estimates of U. S. De-about 100 cars we under-about 100 cars we under-about 100 cars we under-about 100 cars we under-

berry St., GAPSDURF, IN. WELL MACHINERY-SAMSON WIND-MILLS-STOVER FEED MILLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Betts, Cypress Tarks, Cables and Ropes, Mill Gin, Water Works Supplies. WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. FORT WORTH TEXAS. Sch







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FOR SALE—Dry goods and grovery store, active 6, VINE, Iola, Kansas, good location on highway 270, 10 miles, AMERICA'S hargest feather buyers pay from Oklahoma City, in good wheat, cut, highest process for new goods and duck control affalfs territory. Good business, feathers, send samples, Buyers 1419 Reason for selling. Z. U. Buye, Calumet, Gamphell St., Kausas City, Mo. agent's work in this county near San Angelo is report-

emphasizes feeding of hogs, led to have brought \$18 an year-old rancher of Menard beef cattle and lambs.

Montague county, is in-several farms in Hemphill river, in Menard county, surpassing any year's top occasion of a formal dedicacreasing his berry patch county, for several years formerly owned by H. B. since 1929. A table of high tion, with Governor Allred as

quarter of an acre in dew-slaughter, but reports hogs sheep were included in the lows: berries, and blackberries. so scarce that he has been purchase price, which was 1920, high \$17.20 Sept. 18 quarter acre was \$56.

cars this year. Strader Allison has been in the was elected chairman of Sonora section for 50 years.

surplus over feeding needs to estimates of U. S. De-for the winter, make the partment of Agriculture, trench silos especially valu-able able are: Texas, 54,983,000 these buyers. Prices range pounds; Montana, 31,825,-

000 pounds; Wyoming, 30,-Schleicher county stock- 153,000 pounds; California, Schleicher county stock-USED FARTS 22 Acres of Tractors, trucks, cars. Re-member, we wrecked 500 tractors of 50 makes and models. Get your used parts from us. We are the largest wreckers in the world. We sell cheap. Write, wire, phone 1967 Main. ELMWOOD AUTO WRECKING CO., INC., Galesburg, III Wanted to buy all makes of tractors every. Where, Where, Water the largest wreckers in the world. We sell cheap. Write, wire, phone 1967 Main. ELMWOOD AUTO WRECKING CO., INC., Galesburg, III Wanted to buy all makes of tractors every. Where, Whe ranchman and county com-missioner. The county's second highest State. Last 4-H club boys, numbering year Texas produced 60,about 25, are planning to 495,000 pounds of wool. finish about 10 lambs each.

Farmers who have large feed crops this season, in peach growers, through a their hog program in their and 4. the absence of other ade- co-operative organization county agent, Walter Rice,

cular B 84, "Trench Silos," berta peaches by rail this campaigns for the Fort 13, 1918. by M. R. Bentley, extension season. Hundreds of bush- Worth Stockyards Company agricultural engineer. It els also were marketed by and was instrumental in contains information by truck. The Comanche area placing a number of carwhich with a team and had heavy tonnage of mel- loads of breeding gilts in scraper or a tractor any ons, cantaloupes, blackeyed different sections of Texas. farmer and his boys or peas, tomatoes and other When the government's hog neighbors can, construct a vegetables and fruits, much reduction program put Rice trench silo of the required of it going to truckers from out of a job, he took up county agent work, New Mexico.

ment campaign and \$4,722,-474 from the corn-hog pro-George S. Allison, 80gram.

acre. M. D. Brant of San and Sutton counties, has Hogs hit a new 1935 high early in the present century. Angelo was the purchaser, increased his holdings by on the Fort Worth market The return of deep water to the purchase, of a 9,000- August 15, the price, \$11.85 Port Isabel and the Rio J. P. Strader, who owns acre ranch on the San Saba equaling the 1929 high and Grande Valley was made the

FOR SALE Mineral rights in superior considerably since the rec-back south of Baton Rouge, La, J.FRED considerably since the rec-back south of Baton Rouge, La, ord made this year by a ing hogs to California for of cattle and 4,000 head of the Fort Worth market, fol-

Cash returns from the able to send out very few reported to be \$20,000. and 20; low \$8.50 Dec. 17. 1921, high \$11.40 July 28 and 29; low \$7 Nov. 19 and Dec. 3:

The Devine News says: 1922, high \$11.80 July 13; "Our town has won the low \$7.30 Jan. 10. title of 'The Broomcorn 1923, high \$9.65 Sept. 4; Center' of Southwest Texlow \$6.70 Nov. 17. as, especially the San An-1924, high \$11.35 Oct. 11; ow \$6.95 Feb. 12.

1925, high \$14.40 March 7 low \$10.60 Jan. 8 and 9. 1926, high \$15.30 June 25 stand have been bought by low \$11.50 Nov. 24.

1927, high \$12.40 Jan. 28; from \$50 to \$120, owing to low \$8.15 Dec. 14 and 17. the grade, rain damage, 1928, high \$12.30 Sept. 17: low \$7.85 Feb. 22, 23 and 24 1929, high \$11.85 July 12; low \$8.80 Jan. 14. 1930, high \$10.75 Feb. 13;

be loaded at the Devine low \$7.85 Dec. 12. sheds, before the rush is 1931, high 8.25 Jan. 2 and over. At present prices a 14; low \$4.50 Dec. 17 and 31. car is worth around \$1,000." 1932, high \$4.90 Jan. 8:

1932, high \$4.90 Jan. 8; low \$2.90 May 27.

Knox county farmers will 1933, high \$5.35 Oct. 4; have the benefit of advice low \$3.10 Jan. 6, 10, 16, 17, Twelve Comanche county from a real hog expert for 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 31, Feb. 1

1934, high \$7.75 Aug. 29; quate facilities for storing known as the Downing whose headquarters is at low \$3.30 May 24. hay and forage, can obtain Peach Growers' Associa- Benjamin. Rice was for the top price for hogs in from Texas A. & M. Col- tion, "marketed approxi- a number of years in the history of the Fort Worth

lege extension service Cir- mately 20 carloads of El- charge of promoting hog market is \$23,40, paid Aug.

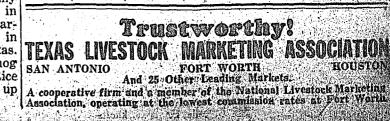




MULLINA GREERS Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refund-ed. Why not buy the best at no more cost than other lubricants?

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE DEALERS. Write us AUTOCRAFT OIL & GREASE

MANUFACTURING CO. Fort Worth - - Lubboc



-PAGE 6-



#### OUR POPULATION NEAR-ING ITS PEAK

A series of striking charts on population trends and national welfare has been produced by two government agricultural economists, O. E. Baker and T. B. Manny. They show that ten years ago the population of the United States was increasing by about 1,800,000 persons a year. A stationary populais approaching rapidly, it is stated, "but it appears to be ten to twenty years off, or longer."

The number of births has been trending downward since 1921. There are now 10 per cent fewer children under 5 years of age than when the 1930 census was taken, and 8 per cent fewer children 5 to 10 years of age. The number of deaths is almost stationary, but must increase soon, it is stated, because of the rapid increase in number of old people.

There were 34 per cent more people over 56 years of age in 1930 than in 1920, and another increase of one-third is expected by 1940.

One of the charts shows that the birthrate, as measured by the ratio of children under 5 years of age to women of child-bearing age, has been decreasing in the United States for more than a century. But from 1920 to 1930 the decline was more than twice as rapid as in previous decades, except those ending in 1850, 1870, and 1890. And from 1930 to 1934 the decline was almost as great as in any previous decade.

GENIUS OF PERSISTENCE

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The time between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes out, so it comes in: In business, some times, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat from within, no really insurmountable barriers save our own inherent weakness of purpose.

For Boys and Girls By AUNT MARY

#### DEAR FRIENDS:

What a bounteous spring and summer this has been for us here in the Southland! With few exceptions, farm and garden crops of all kinds have been good—far better than last year. How happy we should be and how thankful. Of course, we have our troubles, but if most of us were honest with ourselves wo would admit that for the most part our "bad luck" is due to some carelessness, some indifference, or may be, downright laziness. True, misfortune will come more or less into cur lives, for which we are not always to blame, but the average so-called "bad luck" usually has its beginning with a duty we have failed to perform or an opportunity we have

Notwithstanding the good things God has poured into the lap of the world, we hear the murmurings of discontent and the rumble and beat of war drums. How sad it makes our hearts—especially when we remember the dreadful World's War—remember the long nights and long days that followed, when our boys marched away to war-and the long waiting as we scanned the lists of those "killed in action" or died from disease and hardship. Too often youth is made to see only the gay uniforms, the blaring trumpets, throb-bing drums and rows and rows of soldiers. They fail to see the blood-shed, suffering and sorrow. In these times each country should ask the question, "What is the RIGHT thing to do?" When cultured and refined boys and girls are together they don't pick fights. That is the work of bullies and "rough necks." No gentleman, however, will permit any one to "run over" him.

While another war now seems inevitable, our nation should stay at home and mind its own business. God will give us the right and power to protect our homes should some other nation attack us. So, let's stay home this time and keep our house in order.

Hope all my boys and girls are back in school and studying hard, resolved to make this the finest school year of their lives with a straight A card. How many shall try to do this?

Be sure to keep up your club work and let us hear from YOU REAL SOON.

With love, AUNT MARY.

#### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are so many interesting letters in theclub news that I am just going to plunge in and let you have them "right from the shoulder," as the saying goes. Mrs. J. H. Orlds, Allen, Texas, wishes to express thanks to all who wrote her while

she was ill.

Mrs. Hannah Collins, Scattle, Wash., is a Shut-In that says: "My correspondence is the greatest comfort in my life." She loves the beautiful in life and strives in her humble way to make it more beautiful.

Mrs. Mamie Silver, Marion, N. C., wishes to thank the member of the Sunshine Club who lives in Chicago for a lovely gift sent to her without any name. It brought great joy to her heart. I wish all of the club members would be a little more prompt in sending sunshine each month. It is so little and brings such joy to sad and lonely hearts. Thank you for the lovely poems, Mrs. Silver, I shall send them to Shut-Ins, using one on this page as soon as possible.

Miss Beirt Thompson, Royse. City, Texas, sends greetings to the club. Lucille Martin, Levelland, Texas, wants her

name dropped from the roll because of press-ing personal duties. We wish Lucille would reconsider and stay with us. We need everyone of you. Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy Creep, N. C.,

sends love and thanks to the club. Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, is do-ing poorly and the sunshine from the club

means a great deal to her. Edna Hammock, Normangee, Texas, sends in the names of two new members. Thank

month's contest well deserves the prize. We congratulate Miss Hunt.

Her letter in part follows: "I find one of the greatest pleasures in life collecting phono-graph records. To some it may seem odd. When you have to be shut-in from outside things like I do, you will fully appreciate them,

"I am not allowed to go out like other young people and therefore find comfort and peace

"While people are dancing to record music, I close my eyes and float away in a dreamy waltz. When I am blue there is the aver faithful 'Jimmie Rodgers' calling to me to forget hardships. When all seems well I play a sweet old hymn and find myself walking into a magnificent church filled with people. Even in one room at home I enjoy every kind of music-and always somthing to suit my mood."

You can also do as well as that. Just write your feelings and maybe you will be the proud winner of one dollar.

#### PRAYER CORNER

Each Thursday evening, at 7:30, each reader of this page is asked to join in a fifteen-min-ute prayer service for the Shut-Ins of the club. We shall all pray, "Thy will be done." Join and ask others to join with you.

#### Shut-In List for September

Here are the Shut-Ins that are depending on you for sunshine and happiness. Send your letter and sunshine NOW. IF YOU don't, someone will be disappointed.

1-4-Mrs. Columbis Stevens, Buffalo, Tex-

as. In bed. 5-8-Mrs. Hannah Collins, 1101 6th Ave.,

Seattle, Wash. 9-12--Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 77. In bed. 13-16--Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy Creek,

North Carolina. 17-20-Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis,

Mich. Age 37. Helpless in chair. 21-24—Mrs. Martha Borcherding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.

25-28-Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26. 29-32-Miss Mamie Silver, Clinchfield Rural

Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 50. 33-36-Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box

41AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40. 37-40-Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88. In bed.

41-44-Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial

Ave., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76. 45-48-Mr. W. S. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. Cripple. 49-52-Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas.

Age 80.

53-56—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed. 57-60—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age

In a chair. 61-64-Devan James, Bronte, Texas, Age 11.

In a chair.

65-68-Miss Beirt Thompson, Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In bed. 69-72-Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age

67. Helpless. 73-76--Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas. 77-79--Mrs. M. C. Dancen, Fairy, Texas. 80-82--Mrs. A. C. Bertand, Purmela, Tex-as. Age 46. In bed. 83-85--Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash. In

bed.

86-88-Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed. 89-91-Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs.

Texas. In bed. 92-94-Mrs. T. B. Bensan, Gonzales, Texas.

Age 69. In bed. 95-97-Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents). In bed 26 years. Age 34. 98-100-Mrs. C. T. Iley, Cost, Texas. Blind. 101.102-Decerg Mitchell Butledge, Tenn.

98-100—Airs, C. T. Hey, Cost, Texas. Blind.
101-103—Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn.
104-106—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.
107-109—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New
York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.
110-112—J. F. Dillard, Grisby, Texas. Age
67. Invalid.44 years.
113-115—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 98,
Troup. Texas. Age 75. In a chair.

incidently you will learn many things about the sea, "Hurricane Pinto," by Thomas C. Hinkle'. Published by William Morrow & Company. Pinto, the colt of a half wild

11,798,000 bales. The 1935 range mare, was one of the most estimate for Texas was 3,beautiful horses over seen by Bill 851,000 bales, with a growing Gunnison and his cowboys; overycondition of .74 per cent, and one yearned to ride him. Pinto condition of .74 per cent, and loved freedom—the wild chase a lint yield of 168 pounds per over the hills-the dawn and-freedom most of all. acre.

A recent report of Ameri-With Pinto in the corral the can cotton consumed in 1934cowboys tried every method but kindness. Joe Gunnison detormin-35 by the entire world shows d to try kindness. The many ada total of 11,314,000 bales as ventures they had together make against 13,680,000 bales the t a most adorable story for

COTTON

In 1934 Texas produced

2,406,000 bales, and the Unit-

ed States, as a whole, produc-

ed 9,636,000 bales.

oungsters who like horses. Next month we will publish here the list of books and names of publishers recently reviewed on his page. Don't miss reading any of them.

Books reviewed on this page may be secured from your local cotton this season is estimat-book dealer. If he doesn't have ed at 9,007,000 bales against then on hand he will gladly order 10.746.000 bales last season 10,746,000 bales last season. the books for you. Give him the name of the publisher. If there isn't a dealer near you order from the publisher direct.

AVERAGE FAMILY

\$1,760.

INCOME

CAN'T GIVE AWAY A recent study of distribu-STOCKINGS. tion of income during a typi-The municipal welfare bucal "good business" year reau of Detroit, Mich., is at a made by the Brookings Insti- loss to know what to do with tution estimates that there 30,000 pairs of women's cotare nearly 27,500,000 families ton stockings bought : two of two or more persons in the years ago at cost for the city's United States and that the poor. Women on relief in De-SMALL REPRESENTATION average- family income is troit wouldn't have them. Be-\$2,800. Nearly 20,000,000 lieving women in smaller There are six States. Arthave incomes less than cities might not be so partic-\$2,500; of them, more than ular. George B. Branch, wel-12,000,000 have incomes less fare administrator, sent a Vermont, which have but a than \$1,500, and about 6,000,- consignment of the cotton single member in the House 000 have incomes less than hose to Grand Rapids. They of Representatives Seven \$1,000 a year. The families came back and he had to pay having more than \$5,000 a transportation charges both tana, Idaho. New Hampshire. year are estimated at just ways. Then he tried Pontiac Rhode Island, South Dakota over 2,000,000. Those having with the same results. Branch land Utah, have but, two more than. \$10,000 number discovered women would rath Maine and Oregon fact someabout 600,000, and only 36,- er buy silk or rayon stock: what better with three each 000 families have incomes of ings with part of the money more than \$75,000. To these allowed for family food than Eut where shall wisdom be groups must be added unat- wear cotton hose they can get found? And where is that tached earners, numbering free. about 9,000,000, whose aver-

age income is estimated at copy of the first American 13.

And I, if I be lifted up from medical book. It was written the earth, will draw all men by two Aztec Indians about unto me. John 12:32. 1550

on its surface dry up, cauning roughines. previous season, a decrease of 2,366,000 bales. World consumption of foreign cotton Melt Dead Cells for the same period shows an increase of 2,358,000 bales. with this Skin Softener The carryover of American There's no need to endure rough, dry skin scaly blotches. You can

make your skin clear smooth. Dermatologist tells how: He says-"Vanishing Cream possesses keratolytic properties, it melts the henry, dry cells which cause harshness, roughness, and reveals the radiant, young cells beneath."

Film Pond's Vanishing Cream over face, neek, hands, after your nightly cleansing, Leave on overnight. In the morning your skin will be smooth and time . . . will look clear--pearly. Use it during the day! too. Make-up will stay fresh and even for Lours.

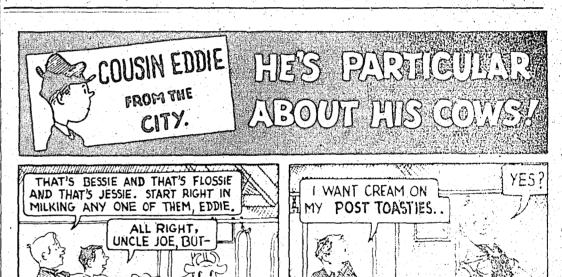
Copyright 1615, Bengis Ertrag Comba 

Jothers, North Dakgar Mon-

place of understanding? Man

knoweth not the price there. The Smithsonian Institution of : neither is it found in the has obtained a photograppic hand of the living Job 28 12;

> But whom supply a that? I am. Mat 16:15.





#### **OWNERS OF AFRICA**

.....

Africa's approximately 11, 460,000 square miles are divided among the nations as follows:

	. · · <b>A</b>		
	Square	Miles.	Population
France		7.610	35.440.500
Great Britain	3.40	9,692	47.251.900
Italy	94	6,734	2,210,000
Belgium		2.083	11.500.000
Portugal	78	7,608	6.604.950
Spain	12	8,696	784.800
Egypt	35	0.000	15.000.000
Egypt Ethiopia	30	0.000	10.000.000
Liberia	4	5.000	1,750,000
The anne	xatior	i of I	Ethiopia
by Signor	Muss	olini	would
mean the	additio	on d	of land
three times			
to the color			
that countr			
and the second			

But though he had done so many miracles before them, yet they believed not on him, John 12:37.



you, Edna.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, Calif., sends love to all the club.

W. E. Pannell, Paris, Texas, says: "I en-joy the club so much. Let the good work go on. Thank you all."

on. Inank you all. Dear Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Tex-as, sends love and greetings to the club. "I am proud of the club," she writes. Mattie W. Crites, Morganton, N. C., .ls a tiny Shut-In who has been in bed for 13 years.

She wishes to be a member and will appreciato sunshine very much. Mrs. Mattie McAdams, Buffalo, Texas, is a

new member and sends in the name of an aunt, also. Welcome to the club for both. Willie Lewis, Colorado, Texas, is another

member. Mrs. Dancen, Fairy, Texas, writes to tell of the many hours of happiness the Sunshine Club has given her. Mrs. Dancen is a good Christian woman and we all love her.

Devan James, Bronte, Texas, writes to tell us that his daddy is sick. We are all sorry and hope and pray that he will be speedily restored to health. Devan is so faithful in his club work. Write to him enclosing a stamped envelope if you wish to receive a fine

letter. He can surely write wonderful letters. Viviano Proctor, Vici, Okla., a new member, sends love to all the members and best wishes. Ouida Wood, Valley Mills, Texas, is a new member we wish to welcome this month.

Nena Yates, Jayton, Texas, tells us how much joy the club has brought to her. We are sorry to learn of the death of one of her We extend to her and the three small children and grieving hussband our deepest sympathy. Our prayers will go up for them.

#### MONTHLY CONTEST

This month we are going to change the subject for our monthly contest. I hope there will be a large number of entries. The prize will be ONE DOLLAR FOR THE BEST LET-TER.

#### Rules

1. Any reader of this page may enter the contest. Nothing to buy-nothing to sell. Not necessary to belong to Sunshine Club. 2. Simply write a short, truthful letter on, "WHY I LIKE TO READ THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE."

8. Letters must NOT contain MORE than 90 words. More words than this will dis-qualify letter. (Please note this rule). 4. PRINT your name, address and age in

upper right hand corner of entry. 5. Letter may be written in long hand or

on typewriter, as desired. Please write plain-

ly. 6. 6. Letters will be judged on NEATNESS, INTEREST, CORRECT SPELLING. Age of contestant will be considered. Where it is evident parents or elders write letters for children they will be disqualified.

7. Failure to follow any one of the above six rules will compel the judges to disqualify yours letter.

Contast Winner for September

Belle Hunt, Buckhoits, Texas, winner of this

Troup, Texas. Age 75. In a chair. 116-118-Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's In-

firmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed. 119-121-Louise Sludder, Royse City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.

122-124---Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Royse City, Texas. In bed. 125-127---R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In

braces

128-130-Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Age 75. In bed.

#### BOOK REVIEW

On the highway and byways of life we meet many fine things in life—but none as fine as REAL FRIENDS. The test of true friendship is TRUTHFULNESS—the purpose of such friendship is to GIVE without seeking a return. What finer and more gracious friend than a good book? Here we seek truthful-ness in its highest sense. No friend we have known GIVES so much and seeks so little. Why not have the truest, most faithful and dependable friend and many of them? We are trying to bring each month only the hest books we can secure for review on this -books that we can unhesitatingly put pagein the hands of our own children; yet, that are interesting and will hold their interest.

"Racing the Seas," by Ahto Walter and Tom Olsen. Published by Farrar and Rinehart, New York, N. Y.

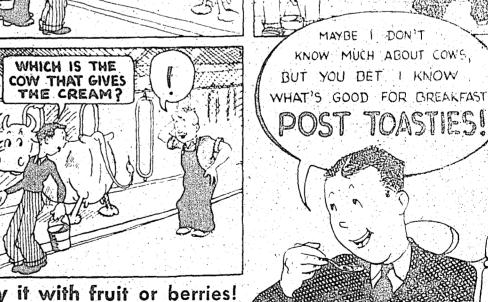
"All of a sudden a high, sea swept the quarter-deck, and before the boat had ridden it out Tom bellowed, 'Man overboard.' Ewald had gone overboard. Rushing to the helm, my heart felt like a dropping plummet. Tom hurried below to start the motor. At length I saw Ewald for an instant about a hundred yards away. Distinctly above the noise we could hear his pathetic cries for help. Tom

called the motor wouldn't start ----." The above exciting incident only gives a lit-

tle idea of the quality of this book. It is the true life story of Ahto Walter as set down by his friend, Tom Olsen. Ahto Walter is conceeded to be the most skullful seas today. handler of small crafts on the Across the north and south Atlantic waters and around the Caribean Sea he recently completed his fifth voyage in a vessel under thirty

The tale is intrestingly told and even the "land lubber" finds it hard to lay the book down until finished. While I think it might have been a little more pleasing with less tales of drinking, yet they are told in such a manner that one soon forgets them in such a manner that one soon forgets them in the exciting adventures this young man ex-periences. Boys and girls will enjoy this books as it will give them the tang of ad-venture, with the aga breese blowing in their faces, yet the hardships are made so real they are not likely to "run away" and follow the sea because of it. Read it for pleasure and (Continued top next column).





Try it with fruit or berries!

AT thousands of farm breakfast tables they're saying, "More Post Toasties, please!" For Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, brings you the rich goodness of the tender, luscious hearts. of the corn. And each big, tempting flake is toasted double crisp-keeps its crunchy crispness longer in milk or cream. Try it with fruit or berries-mm!

And Post Toasties gives you the quick energy you need. Get a package of these better corn flakes today! A product of General Foods.

# **SPECIAL OFFER!** MICKEY MOUSE CEREAL SPOONI

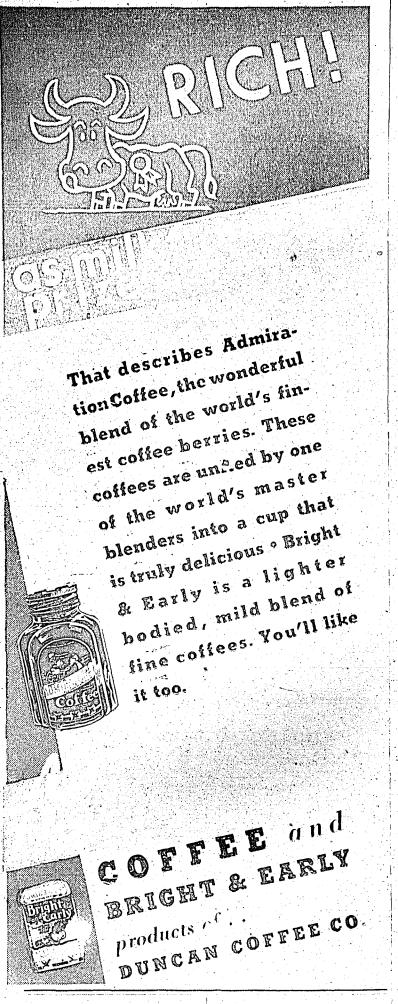
Genuine Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. heavy silver plate with unlimited guarantee! Embossed figure of Mickey Mouse on the handle! Regular price, 35¢-costs you only 10¢ in shamps plus one Post Toasties box-top! Get as many spons as you like ... 10¢ and one box-top for each spoon. Send to Post Toasties, Dept. F. Battle Creek, Michigan. (Offer expires October 91, 1935.) This offer good only in the U.S. A.



MAYBE I DON'T

KNOW MUCH ABOUT COWS,

HI, MDSI FUN ON EVERY BOX! You'll find Mickey Mouse toys, games or "movies" on every package of Post Toasties! Ask Mother always to buy Post Toasties -the only cereal with these fascinating features.



WHAT TO DO IF SNAKE. free from cuts and sores) or BITTEN There is no mistaking the

use a rubber suction bulb, which may be bought at any drug store. One should



**VOGUE FOR FEMININE SOFTNESS A BOON TO THE HOME DRESSMAKER** PATTERNS 2194 AND 2353

Photo Photo

There never was a season when fashion seemed to make all things possible" to the home dressmaker as does this one! Even the tailored sports frock (once considered the Sacred right of "professionals") has abandoned some of its detail for softness, so it's easy for even the beginner to make pattern 2194 with its simple yokesleeve topping a shirred bodice. Turn about is fair play, so this time the afternoon frock, pattern 2353, seemingly all softness and flattery in its puffed sleeves and high skirt panel ending in a sash, borrows a tailor-ed trick and gives a cleancut finish to the neck with a neat round yoke and buttons. Sports' fabric for pattern 2194; and a soft sheer for afternoon model.

Pattern 2194 is. available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 314 yards 36-inch fabric, Price 15c, Illustrat-ed step-by-step sewing in-structions included with each pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS

(15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIR-TY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOMEL Its

BE IN EVERY HOME! Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solv-ed ... the Bride with Trousseau Troubles . . . the Ma-tron with Weighty Problems the much "dated" Deb Vacation Planners! Consult

its fashion pages for Smart-er Wardrobe! Read its ab-sorbing special articles for a smarter point of view! Send for your copy today! Price of Book 15c. Book and Pattern together, 25c. Address orders to South-

west Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

## AIDS FOR LIGHTER HOUSEWORK

2194

"House-cleaning time" is a phrase that used to be dreaded by the feminine part of the fami-It meant tired bodies and frazzled nerves ly. for mother and all her helpers. However, with modern inventions and improved cleaning methods, it need not be the "heart and back breaking" job of a few years ago. While there is still plenty of work to do, yet improvthe work much lighter. The average woman should not be without knowledge as to the hetpfulness of the best cleaning products. With this in mind we have prepared for you a short sketch of such aids now available, and you should make the most of them.

Until comparatively recent times it was exbent from stooping over washtubs and her

One of the great factors in improving mod-

After years of laboratory tests and prac-

ern living conditions is the improved methods of soap manufacturing.

tical experience, soap manufacturers have given the general public soaps that act on dirt.

with almost magic speed yet do no harm to color or fabric. Truly, as women, we should

color or fabric. Truly, as women, we should be grateful for all this. Study your own soap problems, find out the best, then select one

that will save you work and money. There are so many labor-saving devices that require but a small out-lay of money and

soap.

A well arranged laundry room is the first step in a successful wash day and the first step in general house-cleaning. A room amply large to accommodate sufficient equipment is important. A washing machine is indispensable, labor-saving and time-saving. An ironing board adjusted to the right height is of utmost importance; it takes the backaches out of ironing day. Don't forget to arrange iron-ing board by a good light. Also a table on caster, which can be moved easily, is a convenience that can be had cheaply and can be used for sorting clothes on their way to the tub, for sprinkling clothes when they are dry, for folding ironed clothes or acting as a dricr

2353

Sorting clothes carefully will hasten the washing. Dish towels, slightly soiled hand



Lipton's Tea loed makes the most delicious of warm weather thirst. treats. It cools you off, refreshes you and picks you up with no after effects. Keep cool with Lipton's Tea leed. It's the most sensible of all summer drinks and the least expensive. Get Lipton's Tea at your grocers. Try it iced tonight.

HOW BEES MAKE HONEY Cocoanut Orange Jell-o 4 oranges, sections free from

The sweet sought by bees in flowers is not honey; it is similar to sweetened water and is called nectar. Honey 1 tablespoon grated orange rind is the nectar of flowers, eva-% cup Baker's cocoanut, shred- porated and modified by the bees. Actual weighings have

when necessary.

ମମ

Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe & Pekoe nembrane, diced and drained 1/2 cup sugar l package orange jell-o cup warm water 1 cup juice and water

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0

bite of a poisonous snake, as the wound with a mild solution within ten minutes from the of potassium permanganate time of being bitten there is and water, as there is always considerable pain and swell-danger of infection. The ligaing around the hitten area. fure shound be remained to The first thing to do when prevent mortification of the bitten is to keep one's head, tissues and the washing and to move as little as possible sucking should continue for and to send for help if there several hours. is any at hand.

When going into the coun-The main objective in the try where are tangled underfirst-aid treatment of snake brush, swamps or rocky hillhite is to localize the poison sides, it is wise to wear some and keep it from spreading sort of leg protection, that is, through the system. There- high boots or leggings. fore, the first thing to do is An effective anti-venom has to tie something—a rubber been produced for the neutraligature is best-around the lization of snake venom. If arm or leg about 6 inches this is available it should be above the bite, that is, be- injected as soon as possible tween the bite and the heart. after the bite. Second, it is wise to make

several cuts through the fang puctures to the depth of about Take heed and beware of the one-half an inch and to suck leaven of the Pharisees and the wound (if your mouth is of the Sadducees: Mat. 16:6.

If You Could look

Under Your Skin!

BLEMISHES first develop . .

There's where LINES, WRINKLES,

-Skin Authorities say

a little time. How distressing it is to me to go on a farm and see water piped to the barn for the livestock and then see the wife or mother carrying water to the house for drinking and washing purposes. Plumbing is so simple today that most any man who is not Then Jesus said unto them, dumb can install a complete water system in his home for a small outlay of money. Most dealers are willing to explain the details you do not understand about installing such a sys-LINES, WRINKLES COARSENESS BLACKHEADS BLEMISHES

> underskin begins to lose its vigor. Its circulation slows. Oil glands decrease their supply. Fibres lose their snap. Then blackheads, lines, blemishes, wrinkles appear.

id's keeps my skin free from blemishes.' But you can ward off these faults with one cream that goes right in, stirs your underskin to vigorous action—Pond's Cold Cream. Its specially processed oils sink deep. As you pat it on, your circulation is quickened. Failing oil glands are stimulated.

Every night cleanse your skin with this deepreaching and germ-free cream. The day's dust and grime will float out of the pores. Repeat this during the day. Make-up will go on like a charm.

Begin' to use Pond's Cold Cream at once. See your skin grow finer—softer—clearer. Little lines soften. Blackheads, blemishes disappear.

L. Copyright, 1935, Pond's Extract Com

and bath towels, along with dresser scarfs and hands rough and red from strong home-made This was especially true of the rural less soiled clothes come first, whether you boil your clothes or use a washing machine. woman; while today there are far too many Then bent backs, yet we have come to feel that comes the clothes which are more soiled, then the overalls and colored clothing. Wash each selection of clothing in turn and the washing every woman is entitled to nice hands, a straight back and some leisure for worthwhile things in life. Honest toil has been and continues to be the back-bone of all decent society, but drudgery should be discarded. will be quicker and much more satisfactory. In selecting a washing machine consider five

oints: (1) Is the machine well constructed; (2) Is it large enough to care for your needs (3) Is the action too harsh for your needs, (3) Is the action too harsh for your type of washing; (4) Does it have every possible safety feature; (5) Is it convenient as to height, easy to move, fill and empty? Care-ful consideration of these points will mean a function of these points will mean a great deal of satisfaction.

Don't forget to have a sturdy clothes basket, durable and safe clothes lines, plenty of clothes pins; and, best of all, keep them in good condition.

A useful hint for sprinkling is a tin device that fits into the neck of a bottle. However, a whisk broom will serve very nicely sprink-ling the clothes more evenly than you can with your hands.

The selection of soap is of vital importance. Select one that is quick-acting; easy on hands and yet one that will not destroy fabric or color. Choose your soap with great care. Space is limited, so next month we will discuss more practical hints on house-cleaning; which should be thoroughly done before we shut our houses up for the winter. On this page we hope to carry some good suggestions to how you can make that work easier. We are indebted to and hereby acknowledge with thanks useful information on housecleaning contained in booklets sent us on the

following subjects: "The Modern Home Laundry" and "House-cleaning Hints," published by The Home Economics Department, Proctor & Gamble. "Cleanliness Through the Ages," published by Old Dutch Cleanser.

Put wa-ter in the Watch for next month's Magazine Section in this newspaper. You will be surprised at the many useful interesting things we have planned for you. kit chen and wash room, at

#### **GOOD RECIPES**

There is very much difference in a "good" recipe and an "attractive recipe. Any worthwhile dish should be "good" first of all. Then we should serve it attracely that it may do as much tively that it may do as much "good" as possible. With this in mind we have selected recipes we feel sure will be both tempting and nourishing these languid days of September. So many of us are just "burned out" on cooking during the long hot summer-canning and getting the kiddies back to school. So here are delicious things to tempt you to the kitchen and then to the dining table:

Tea Frappe

- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup maple syrup. 2 cups Lipton's tea (double strength)
- teaspoon flavoring.

Mix pineapple and syrup, Add tea and flavoring. Freeze; serve in sherbert glasses. Garnish with sprig of mint or cherry. Makes 1 quart. Delicious on hot days.

for lunch. (Continued top next, colu

The

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heart-

breaki n g

it saves

any wife

will pay

handsome

dividend s

to any

husba n d.

least.

Combine oranges and sugar and shown that it takes 20.000 let stand 10 minutes. Drain and bees to bring to the hive one add water to make 1 cup liquid point action which will Dissolve jell-o in warm water. Add pound of nectar, which will orange and water and orange rind. When slightly thickened, fold in oranges and cocoanut. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped to make a pound of honey. So it would bees to bring in enough nectar to make a pound of honey. Unmold. Garnish with wi cream, if desired. Serve 6.

Grape-Nut Ice Cream I tablespoon flour

cup sugar s teaspoon salt egg, slightly beaten cups milk, scalded

1 cup cream 1 tablespoon vanilla cup grapenuts.

Combine flour, sugar, salt and gg. Add a small amount of milk stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Freeze. When partly frozen, add grapenuts. Coninue freezing until firm. Serves 6.

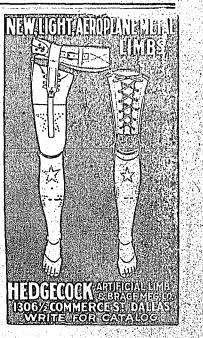
> Use of Salt Dentists recommend salt as a

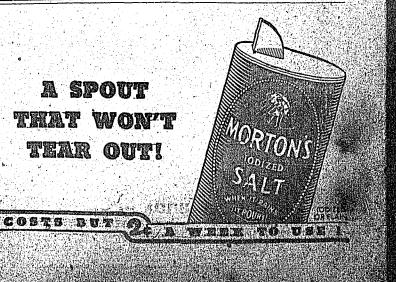
nouth wash (one-half teaspoonful o a glass of warm water) and al-o for daily use on the tooth brush.

The famous crack in the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia s now over 100 years old.

For out of the heart proeed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, hefts, false witnesses, blasohemies: these are the things which defile a man. Mat. 15: 19, 20.

to make a pound of honey and 80,000 more bees must turn themselves into ventilators, by buzzing their wings inside the hive, to produce the air current to evaporate the water from the nectar







SANTA ANNA NEWS

### SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1985

NUMBER 36

**Trade-Troopers to** 

Liberty Thursday

The Santa Anna Trade Troop-

ers went to Liberty last Thurs-

thirty made the trip. Ladies of

With Loyd Burris as Master of

the information about prizes to

Monday evening forty-two

the full program was not given

The Troopers plan to go to

WITH THE GOODS

FISHERMEN RETURN

包切 化后进能力

# "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

(Columbia, S. C. State)

August 26, 1935.

# **Public Schools to Open Next Week**

Next Monday, September 9th marks the beginning of a very important season in Santa Anna

several of them will continue manufacture and sale of whisfor a period of nine months. Santa Anna schools are start-ing off in fine shape for a good stitutional Amendments Satur-school year. All teachers have day, August 24th. Santa Anna schools are startbeen paid in full for their past

to a good school year, and the for approval August 24th. success of the term will depend the faculty of teachers.

Teaching school is an important profession. A successful barred in Texas. school teacher is one of the munity possesses.

person, and nothing short of to be solved. However it can be ing to have splendid coopera between the states. the best will succeed. There done, and in the future there are many lines of work and ser- will be considerable demand for vice more lucrative from a mon- the tightening up and more etary standpoint, but few of rigid restriction of enforcement to hold a community fair. them are as important from a of the laws pertaining to the standpoint of moulding opinion sale of whiskey in dry territory. and the building of citizenship. Morals and clean living standards are very important factors in school work. Patriotism, loyessential and the more they are of Miss Juanita Riordan and

blended with the other phases Lieutenant Robert H. Williams. of educational work the better The ceremony was read at the all parts of the country to know woolly" and Mr. Cottrell saw citizenship we may expect in Baptist Parsonage with the Bap- what the outlined program is to much fighting in molding the future years.

nas teaching faculty measures of Mrs. Alma McNutt, wore a fivestock, pountry and agriculty war and after the war between Grubos nome in Brownwood up to a higher standard of qual-brown crepe suit with accessories tural products. The prizes will the States moved to Texas and Saturday evening at eight o'-trations than does the average of brown. She is a graduate of necessarily be small, as there settled in a colony there, inhab- clock. Elder Grubbs officiated, school in our size town and the Santa Anna High School, will be no entrance fees or gate ited mostly by people from Ala- using the impressive ring cereschool classification. The work being a member of the Class of receipts, but from a standpoint bama, Georgia, and South Caro- mony. ction from students who receiv- year and the past summer. Mr. is great. ed their early training in Santa Williams is the son of Mr. and It conveys an inspiration to ed in the dangerous Panhandle groom, and Miss Stella Rice, and Athan reveals a splendid citizen- Mrs. C. R. Williams of Dennison, ship. A fine citizenship, a splen- and is a graduate of the Denni-did faculty, coupled with proper son schools and a former student co-operation, means better of John Tarleton and of the schools from year to year. Let's San Marcos State Teachers Col-interesting and inspiring People to meet and inspiring people to meet and see what region as a cowboy, driving cat-were met there by Misses Beunah stating that all who would like were met there by Misses Beunah stating that all who would like the across the plains. During and Iva Kendrick and Messrs. to do so could arrange to pay horses, cows, hogs, sheep, goats, the War Between the States he Alex McBroom and Larry 'Gar-wour taxes in small weekly or and poultry, turkeys, and the schools from year to year. Let's San Marcos State Teachers Col-many products of agriculture are interesting and inspiring. People to full inspiring People to meet and inspiring people to meet and see what interesting and inspiring people to meet and see what region as a cowboy, driving cat-were met there by Misses Beunah stating that all who would like and poultry, turkeys, and the schools from year to year. Let's San Marcos State Teachers Col-many products of agriculture are interesting and inspiring People to fully work he to the first the account to the state of the teachers the account of the second to the seco

Legislature Is **Called** to Meet September 16

Governor James V. Allred isand Coleman county. Most of the public schools in the Legislature to assemble in pointed this week because of Mr. J. J. Gregg, Coleman county will open for Austin Monday, September 16th the closed dove season in this Santa Anna, Tex to consider the regulation of the state. The season next Monday, and to consider the regulation of the state.

Other subjects will also be Oyster Commission, the opening Reunion. Please make mention Teachers are looking forward endment submitted to the state not posted just at the moment

success of the term will depend The repeal amendment vested present zone, however we are in-largely upon the cooperation of in the Legislature broad powers, clined to believe that Coleman Pioneer Indian Fighter, the patrons and students with in that the amendment repeal- county is located in the north the patrons and students with in that the amendment repeal- county is located in the north the patrons and students with in that the amendment repeal- county is located in the north the patrons and students with in that the prohibition laws also zone, and the season will be Recalls Historic Days The repeal amendment vested present zone, however we are ining the prohibition laws also zone, and the season will be provided that open saloons were later than the season in south

Just how the Legislature will most valuable citizens any com- set up rules and regulations for INTEREST GROWING IN the legal manufacture and dis-

To make a success in teaching tribution of the liquor without

# RIORDAN-WILLIAMS

Friends will be glad to learn reading the impressive rites.

ment with the State Highway

**Pioneer Indian Dove Season to** Open Sept. 21 **Fighter Living In** S. C. to Visit Here Many sportsmen, who have been accustomed to going out September 1st and killing cooing

Santa Anna, Texas. Dear Mr. Gregg:

Dean Act in the election of Con- but by special arrangements, tion of myself and my intention

to give the exact dates for the

Texas.

COMMUNITY FAIR character. Eighty-three years

Apparently Santa Anna is golive in other parts of the coun- McDonald.

ty. It has a really educational He was carried to the Coman- ni interested in the project In school work. Patriotism, loy- Friends will be glad to learn value that cannot be expressed che country when very young nothing will be left undone in stally, and good citizenship are of the marriage Friday evening in small phrases. from his native state of Alaba- attempting to get it through.

Inquiries are coming in from ma. Texas was "wild and tist Pastor, Rev. Hal C. Wingo, be. People are not so much in- frontier. His father, J. A. Cot- Miss Elgie Taylor and Mr. reading the impressive rites. terested in the small cash prizes trell, was captain of a militia Murrell Spence were quietly ship and experience, Santa An- The bride, the only daughter as they are in exhibiting their company in Alabama during the married in the parlor of Elder na's teaching faculty measures of Mrs. Alma McNutt, wore a livestock, poultry and agricul- war and after the War Between Grubbs home in Brownwood tural products. The prizes will the States moved to There are in exhibiting the states moved to The states

done in the Santa Anna schools 1934. She attended John Tarle- of benefits to be derived from lina. speaks for itself, and the refle- ton Agricultural. College last the exhibits, the value of a fair

schools from year to year. Let's San Marcos State Teachers Col- many products of agriculture are teenth Alabama cavalry at the the Grubbs home. look forward to this year as lege. He was a member of the interesting and inspiring. Peo- age of 14. For this work he is After the ceremony the group penalty. On the other hand, the with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. God-

for your pleasure and amuse-

**High School Mayor Pleads for Athletic Project** Upon receipt of assurance by

the PWA that the high school College Place, S. C. athletic improvement project

been paid in full for their past Other subjects will also be Oystet commission, the opening fortunate in school board submitted during the special date was modified and set for in the News by publishing all or itect, and Tom Sealy, Attorney, ta Anna to employ the services lyn Kirkpatrick, Reba Boardman has been fortunate in selecting session, more than likely, a pro- September 21st. The season will any part of the article. I am of Santa Anna were selected to of a competent engineer to help and Mary Strand Dellinger renhas been fortunate in selecting session, more than likely, a pro- September 21st. The season will any part of the article. 1 all of Santa Anna were selected to of a competent engineer to help and wary Strand Denniger relations faculty to guide the des- position of considering the rais- close January 5th, but is subject planning to spend the fall in see after their respective phases work out the several projects dered a trio. They were accom-times and propound knowledge ing of funds to provide for old to zones. The north and south the ensuing age pensions, which was also zones vary in their opening and on you. With best wishes I am as ever day of last week in Austin work- istration, to insure furnishing dered a plano solo. Yours truly, J. W. COTTRELL application.

The project contemplates the next two years. following improvements:

1. Lighting of field. 2. Fencing of field with steel

fence 3. Grading, piping and sodding J. W. Cottrell, who lives in of field. College Place, is an interesting 4. Erection of approximately

1,000 bleachers. of age, he has seen days of If approved by the government frontier-expansion and fighting the project would mean that tion from people living in the Mr. Cottrell has been here be repaid from income from the trade territory, and even from since 1917 and is now in monu- field, and this could be handled other places in our first attempt mental work. He is going to with about \$400 per year for 10 years.

Amarillo, Texas, to the national A community fair is more Confederate reunion in Septem- Francis Carroll, alumnus of than a picnic gathering where ber. Mr. Cottrell is well known SAHS of 1926, is draftsman for people go to meet their friends in Texas, where he served with Mr. Curtis. Tom Sealy, alumnus and former neighbors who now the Rangers under Capt. Bill of SAHS of class 1925, is the

attorney. With these two alumfrom his native state of Alaba- attempting to get it through.

TAYLOR-SPENCE

They were accompanied to In 1877 he was with a band of Brownwood by Mr. Weldon buffalo hunters. Later he work- Spence, brother of the bride-

The Santa Anna News would day night, and gave the Comwhich has been under considera- like to stress the importance of munity Fair Program. About tion by the Board of Education the message from Dr. McDonald, for some time might be financed acting in his official capacity as the Liberty Community sold ice by Revenue Bonds rather than Mayor of Santa Anna, in his cream. The Federal law ordered the I am mailing to you this day Obligation Bonds, application appeal to the citizenship of key, following the repeal of the season closed until October 1st a copy of the State with a men- for a loan and grant of \$6,000 Santa Anna at the mass meeting Ceremonies, Emmett Day gave

**Better Loyalty** 

and Co-operation

You were told of the dire be offered for the out-standing need of exerting your every ef- exhibits. Miss Ernestine Thames ing with them in completing the employment to the number of employables, here during the troopers went to Rockwood, but

the project would mean that jects and letting the money be only about \$3,300 would have to spent in other communities.

eral projects, and should, by all means have them presented im-

those who come in on the sec- end with Dr. Lovelady, Geo. M. ond call do not stand equal show Johnson and W. H. Ragsdale, with those who get busy and who spent a little time over the come in on the first round. .

Here is our endorsement, and Mexico. we believe that most every famsubmitted and approved, out a quantity we have not been employables will be ordered to fish hungry since, in fact it was some other community where the last meal for us that day, projects are approved, and we and the morning following we

money spent from our channels fast. of trade.

monthly installments, and the Meet was held in Dublin Wed-

Now forward to this year as lege. He was a member of the interesting and inspiring. Feo- age of 14. For this work he is After the ceremony the group penaity. On the other hand, the with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. God-pleing one of the best to go down in history.
Now Tarleton Band the past year.
Nr. and Mrs. Williams left stuff, and when we have a com- a Confederate veteran. During boat riding.
Nr. and Mrs. Williams left stuff, and when we have a com- a Confederate veteran. During boat riding.
WATCH THE CURVES
WATCH THE CURVES
WATCH THE CURVES

The Mayor was generous in POMONA GRANGE

was hurriedly completed and last Friday night. Mr. C. G. Curtis, Austin Arch- fort to make it possible for San- gave a reading, and Misses Eve-

Just merely holding back will because, of the small crowd. not stop the spending of the Rain late Monday afternoon pre-large sums of money due from vented the crowd expected from the Federal government thru the gathering. The scheduled trip Works Progress Administration, to Shield Tuesday evening and for the money is going to be the one to Trickham Thursday spent and people are going to evening were postponed.

be offered employment. It is just a matter of losing the pro- Cleveland Monday night.

Santa Anna can furnish sev-

Lots of people go fishing and mediately. Just a few more days some of them bring back the and the time limit expires, and evidence. It was true last weekborder in the Republic of Old

We don't know how the fish ily in Santa Anna can do some- were caught or what they weighthing toward liquidation of de- ed, but there were lots of 'em, linquent taxes, which will mean and we certainly know how deso much to the future of the licious they were, for the trio town and add much to the im- treated the Lions Club to a fish proved living conditions here. fry for luncheon Tuesday. Unless we do get some projects This chronicler took on such

lose both the projects and the partook of a very light break-

MEET AT DUBLIN

Last week we announced that Patrol. the story, "Watch the Curves" by Richard Hoffman would ap- SCHOOL BOARD MET pear serially in these columns, beginning this week. But Thur-sday morning when the story arrived in plate form, a mistake met Tuesday evening and electhad been made and the wrong ed Mrs. D. L. Pieratt to teach begin the story next week.

Mrs. A. B. Irion of Gladewater years, received major emergenrecently visited her parents, Mr. cy surgery at the Sealy Hospi-and Mrs. J. Will Davis. She will ton Sunday, and will be unable be remembered here as Miss to teach for an indefinite length Georgia Davis.



Your family bundle finished as follows. 1. Wearing apparel, 15c per pound. 2. Sheets, Pillow Slips, Towels, rags, 6c per pound. Minimum 75c.

## Not finished.

1. Damp wash (returned ready to iron) 3c per pound. Minimum 50c. 2. Rough dry, Starched, 6c per pound. 3. Plain, 5c per pound. Minimum 50c.



Members of the School Board ans, who has taught Arithmetic in the Ward School for several

of time.

ment TUESDAY EVENING and we cannot make a complete ley Hardin and the Dalton Gang

procedure, including entertain- his body as a memento of his ment, if any will be provided, peace activities in Texas. to have the error corrected, and first month of school. Mrs. Ev- month and amounted for the public the month of school. Mrs. Ev- month and amounted for the public the month of school. Mrs. Evments, and arrange for the pub- es-Roberts end in San Augustine wishing them a long, happy, and lication of same. We are looking forward to this up the incipient Garza revolu-

first attempt to hold a fair to tion. He also saw service in RANGES, FEED CROPS, be a success, and we certainly Old Mexico and drifted to the appreciate the encouragement Panama canal. coming from the people living in

the rural districts.

MRS. MOLLIE BARKER Funeral services were held

from the Clinton Lowe residence from the Clinton Lowe residence. and due to the fact that he had for cotton, due to Monday afternoon for Mrs. as on, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died Fear is held for cotton, due to Mollie Barker, 61, step-mother of a son, J. M. Cottrell, who died for cotton died for cott away at the home of her son, Nixon Barker in Temple late Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Barker had not lived here buried in Austin, Texas, and

in many years. She came here with her husband thirty years appreciative veterans have placago and lived here and in Coleman for several years. After them his death she moved to Dallas Mr. Cottrell is active for his and had lived in Temple only a few months when she passed

away. Rev. M. L. Womack conducted the funeral services, with inter-ment in the local cemetery. has lived.

Mrs. Barker is survived by three children, Paul Barker of ranger, deputy marshal, scout, Galveston and Nixon and Ruby down to a "quiet life." Lee Barker of Temple. Out of town relatives here for the funeral included Paul Bar- Southern Vets Rally

ker, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Barker. Miss Ruby Lee Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe and children of Haskell. Mrs. R. C. Lowe is also a step-daughter of Mrs.

Barker. city today. Miss Ivis Morgan and her 

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Mills and Quartered in hotels, private forty-third annual convention Mrs. W. L. Mills spent Wedness homes and "Camp Pierce" nam- of the Texas Division, S. C. V. day in the Raiph Mills home in ed for Gen. Rice A. Pierce of John G. Wilson of Dallas, state Brownshed all of them. Brownwood.

then became a Ranger serving Mrs. Spence is the daughter

eral committees have reported, time when Sam Bass, John Wes- of the Plainview community. Mr. Spence is the oldest son announcement, but the rules, made Texas red with bloodshed, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence Wallace. Claims must be pre- ness session, the entire crowd regulations, and program of He has seven bullet marks in of Trickham. The couple will be at home in

Trickham. Mr. Cottrell was instrumental The News joins the many

county and assisted in breaking useful life.

And Capture Amarillo

months as a suspect.

He was captured by Villa soon Rains falling throughout the nesday. after the punitive expedition of most of the state over the week-Pershing and kept in a Chihau- end and the first of this week, hau jail for four and one-half greatly helped the ranges and

fall feed crops, and put out Mr. Cottrell says that he has moisture for sowing small grain always loved Confederate veter- for winter grazing and harvest

His son's death was due to germs age is feared in many sections, contracted while treating the however, precaution is being Confederate veterans. He is used.

Parker Crye and son of Coleed a marker above his grave in man were Santa Anna visitors honor of his devoted service to Wednesday.

age and his keen grey eyes will in-chief of the U.C.V.-the look you straight in the face. white-haired, gray-clad soldiers His deep-lined face denotes the began discussing whether they vigorous and coruageous life he will meet with the Grand Army of the Republic in a joint re-This pioneer Indian fighter, union.

The Southerners have been infighter, is now willing to settle vited to meet with the Union forces at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1938 -the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. Meeting one day prior to the national reunion, members of

Amarillo, Sept. 2 (AP)-Pal- the Texas Division, U. C. V., sied but stout-hearted old Sout- answered the fifty-first annual hern veterans of the Civil War camp roll call. Gen. A. L. Steele rallied their feeble forces and of Houston, State Commander, "captured" every heart in this and Gen. W. F. Miles of Dallas, city today. From everywhere in the old ippi Department, U. C. V., ad-

erate Veterans spoke at the Union Olty, Tenn., commander- commander, presided,

Time is a very important fac- District. Mr. Binion is a for-At this time none of the sev- as a peace officer during the of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor tor, according to reports coming mer teacher of Vocational Agrifrom the district office in Brow- culture here. nwood, headed by Major Karl E. Following the afternoon busi-

mediately.

There is \$2,225,000 allotted to nge presented a perfect drill of does not share in the proceeds it will be her own fault.

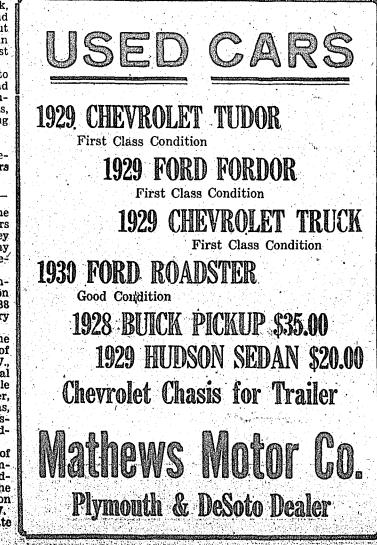
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grantham HELPED BY RAINS of Big Spring visited friends and relatives here Tuesday and Wedr

sented by September 12, and spread a picnic lunch, and the further plans must follow im- group' returned to the session rooms where the Edna Hill Gra-

'The Santa Anna Grange is a

part of the John Tarleton District

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough were in Austin on business last week.



# SANTA ANNA NOWS

## Santa Anna News VRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna

NOBODY'S BUSINESS By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin, Sept. 2.-Speculation as to the range of legislative subjects to be submitted by Gov. Allred, which will determine the length and the number of special sessions. filled the atmosphere in Austin as the solons prepared to answer the Sept. 16, call for an extraordinary session. Financing a state old-age pension program, authorized by the voters in the special election by an overwhelming majority. may reopen the entire subject of state revenue. This would be an opening for the governor to resubmit all or part of his ex-

tensive tax program, most of which fell by the wayside in the regular session. Such highly controversial subjects as chainstore taxes, sales tax, state income tax. liquor taxes and others doubtless will be offered and debated at length, if the governor's message opens the way.

The governor has clearly indicated he considers liquor regulation under repeal the paramount subject. He has advised against hasty action. The legislature is probably as closely divided upon the liquor question senator. From every corner of as were the people, who registhe state friends came to the tered less than 10 per cent majority of votes cast. in favor of repeal. Bitter controversy is Sen. Connally and his young son, forecast by the lengthy battle Ben, and to express their conthat was necessary for the legislators even to get the matter before the voters as a constitu- a great loss in her death. tional amendment. Opinion ranges all the way from state monopoly, from the bone dry bloc, down, to minimum restrictions, and free flow of hard farmer, goes the distinction of liquor by the extreme liberals. having lived for six years on It will take many hours of comborrowed blood. Every six weeks mittee sessions, hotel room cauhe has to undergo a blood transcuses and floor debate to enact fusion, due to aplastic anemia, finally a state law to license the a rare disease about which docsale of liquor and enable dry tors know little. Relatives have communities to protect themselves by local option. times.

Sensational charges that certain major oil companies are preparing to demoralize the for a few days prior to each \$1 crude price that has held steadily in Texas for many months, and fill their empty storage tanks during the ensuing chaos, made by Col. Ernest O. Thompson; chairman of the conomic asset? Texas railroad commission, mar-

ed the plea of certain major form of indestructible wealth. To leaves a competency to companies that the proration basis be changed to an acreage children is the dream of every actor, instead of the well-estab- father. To train children so lished well-potential basis that that they can earn their own came Tuesday. has been in use for two years. way in the world is kinder and Miss Griffie Atkins of Ballin-

Thompson charged then the movement was a "share-the-wealth program with reverse they are self-sufficient. FISCAL YEAR CLOSES English" that would take the property of small independents IN TEXAS, DEFICIT IS \$11,208,065.56 and give it to the large compan-

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (UP)-Texies. Testimony at the hearing showed that 200 millions of pro- as closed her fiscal year today perty values in East Texas would, with an \$11,208,065.56 deficit in be confiscated, that the permathe general revenue and confednent school fund would lose erate pension funds \$300,000 a year in royalties and The general fund deficit, inthe state many thousands in cluding a call for \$702,168 in taxes, if the proration formula warrants, was \$6,366,294, comwere changed. The commission pared to \$5,824,442 at a like renewed its proration order on period last year. State Treasthe potential basis, which Tho- urer Charley Lockhart said. The mpson charges, is another rea- general fund deficit August 15 was \$6,495,579. son why some of the disappoint-The new warrant call takes in ed majors seek to demoralize Texas' billion-dollar oil business. numbers through, including It is broadly hinted in Austin those issued up to April 20, 1935. No new call was made for the commission may meet such an attack by ordering a complete pension warrants. Deficit in

shut-down of all fields in Texas that fund is \$4,841,772. for a period, to take bottom-hole pressures, as it has done in east FATHER OF LOCAL Texas on other occasions. LADY BURIED FRIDAY

Friends will regret to learn of Behind every man who has achieved greatness in history, the death of E. D. Campbell, there is usually the shadow of a father of Miss Mabel Campbell, months tour of western United good woman. Close friends of who passed away Thursday, States. They report a most en United States Sen. Tom Con- August 29th at his home near joyable trip. nally, 2000 of whom gathered at Coleman. He was well known Marlin to pay their last respects in Santa Anna having moved to and children, Billy Joe and Clara to Mrs. Connally, say this is true Coleman County when there Jean are visiting relatives in to an unusual extent in the case was very few settlers here. Hamlin and Roscoe.

of the distinguished junior sen-ator from Texas. Possessed of health for almost a year, but a remarkably keen mind, and a was confined to his bed only ornia early this week after a sure instinct for the right, which for about three weeks previous several weeks visit with her hurdled easily the hazards of to his death. He was laid to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. politics, Mrs. Connally was not rest in the Coleman cemetery, Perry and other Texas relatives. only the constant companion, Friday evening. but the influential adviser of the

More Army Economy Friend: "Why have you given family home at Marlin last week, the general such a peculiar to extend their condolences to pose?' Sculptor: "You see," it was

started as an equestrian statue, viction that all of Texas, as well and then the committee found as her own family, had suffered they couldn't afford the horse." -Fritz-Cross Service. Many men live on "borrowed Success often lies not so much

time as the saying goes, but to in what we do as in what we Fred Glassie, Tarrant county don't do.

LACALS

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working

Sealy

furnished the blood, his wife Mrs. John Rainbolt of Melvin, Between times, Glassie bolt of Wichita Falls spent the goes about his work normally, weekend with J. B. Rainbolt and and feels no ill effects, except family. Mrs. George Rolstin of Holliparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standley

J. B. Rainbolt and family went to Menard and Melvin Tuesday Andrew Shreiber Monday. What is a man's most valuable of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standley A man may be stripped of spent Saturday in Breckenridge. visitors Wednesday afternoon.

C 1935, LIGGETT & MYRIS TORACOD CO.

gelo.

Mrs. J. A. Allen of Goldthwalte came Sunday and is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Blue. Mr. Allen

wiser. Then, barring ill-health, ger spent the weekend with Mrs. L. H. Frv.

L. V. Polk, Traveling Passenger Agent for the Santa Fe, was a business visitor in Santa Anna Wednesday. Miss Pearl Wilbourne of Rog-

ers, Arkansas is here for an indefinite visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Burgess Weaver Miss Fern Patterson of Austin visited relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Emmett Day and sons

George and Robert, are visiting relatives in Kaufman. William Wheeler will leave Friday for Albany, where he will teach in the public schools for he ensuing year.

Pat Hosch visited in Brown wood Monday night. Virgil Newman and son Woodrow were Dallas visitors the latter part of last week.

Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale and little daughter, Mary Gene are visiting in the C. A. Claborn home in Okra.

Mrs. W. Ford Barnes and chil dren, Billy, Beth, and Jake returned Saturday from a two

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson

Miss Dorene Davis returned to her home in Los Angeles, Califstable.

Eugene Haley of Wolfe City visited · his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley here early this week Clete Pope of Andrews visited friends here this week.

school work. W. D. Notley and son Mrs. William, and Miss Lillie Erwin of Lockhart came Saturday afternoon and visited friends here Texas where they spent the Monday morning. They summer vacation. Mr. Byrne is until were enroute home after carry- Principal of the Santa Anna ing Miss Roberta Notley to Chri- Ward School, and Mrs. Byrne stoval. Miss Notley will teach teaches in the Primary Depart-in the Christoval High School ment.

this year. Mrs. J. M. Childers and Miss Faye Childers accompanied Mrs. Childers' brother, Mr. Tom De-Witt, to Dublin Tuesday. The Miriam Prickett.

Mrs. J. L. Harris was carried ladies returned home Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCall and day, The John Rainbolt of Melvin, Mrs. Grady Adams and daugh- D. A. Hise in Brownwood Saturhaving contributed hers three and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rain-| ter Gene accompanied Mr. E. F. day. She has been ill for a Adams to Rising Star Saturday, and visited in Okra and Sipe along nicely. She will not be Springs. Mr. Adams began the first of next week, and Mrs. for Higginbothom's market for crude oil, break the transfusion, when he becomes day spent the weekend with her Store Monday, and the ladies Hardy Blue will teach as long s1 crude price that has held weak and tires easily. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. returned to their home here.

Bob Cabiness of Nacogdoches, Miss Exa Branum of Breckenridge visited her sister. Mrs. Miss Ruby Harper and Mrs. Andrew Shreiber were Abilene Jones of San Angelo and Miss

mother.

Mrs. Clara Berringer and dau- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coleman ghter Frances of Houston visit- and little son of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Constable turned from Big Spring early and children spent Saturday this week. Mr. Hardy plans to night and Sunday in the home return and continue working of Mr. Constable's mother, Mrs.

W. L. Constable. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and little son Charlie Joe were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCreary spent last Friday night with their son, Mr. Melvin McCreary. Miss Mary Constable is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Layer.

stone last week.

W. M. Koonce and Reed Patterson of Rising Star, good friends of long standing to the will be a Senior this fall. editor and family, were in the Mountain City for a brief visit wood visited with Miss Hettle Wednesday, and paid this office Fae Todd ths week. call while here.

Judge and Mrs. Marcus Weatherred of Coleman were visitors in the Grandma Chambers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker of a cousin, Mr. George W. Mcand daughter, Miss Austine of Daniell. Waco made a brief visit Tuesday on business Friday. vith Mrs. M. E. Chambers and the west.

Miss Althea Ragsdale of Boulier. Colorado is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale. She plans to leave September 28 to resume her studies in the

University of Colorado. Mrs. W. B. Layer and children Georgia Nell and Mae Sleene spent the weekend with Mrs. Layer's mother, Mrs. W. L. Con-

Miss Pearl Traylor left Thursday for Lubbock, where she will teach in the Lubbock Public schools again this year. Her sisters, Lela Ruth and Adelle went with her and will do high

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrne returned Saturday from Dobbin,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and G. C. Walters of Richland Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Vinson and Mrs.

> month, but is reported getting able to begin her school work

visited friends here this week. Mrs. J. O. Cowert of Wichita Falls and daughters. Mrs. Lucille Mary Cowart of College Station Texas railroad commission, mar- A man may be stripped of spent bautday in Decementary Tom Sealy of Austin is here visited last week in the home of oil. Thompson asserted the still be well-to-do if he knows visit with relatives in San An- parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Mrs. Cowart is Mrs. Godwin's

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coleman cd in the home of Mrs. Berrin- were Santa Anna visitors Mon-ter visiting in Dallas, Corsicana and Trinidad for several days,

Rev. W. H. Vanderpool and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardy rechildren, Harry and Marian Grace of Ballinger visited in the Homer Vanderpool home here Tuesday. there, while Mrs. Hardy will stay

Roy Wood spent last weekend in

Waco and attended the funeral

W. R. Mulroy was in Ballinger

here and keep their little dau-Mrs. R. C. Gay, Mrs. J. H Banister, and Col. C. M. Grady ghter. Ira Jean in school. of Brownwood returned Monday. Mrs. Alma McNutt and daughter, Juanita Riordan returned night from a tour of New Mexico and Arizona. They also vis-Wednesday of last week from ited in the home of Leeper Gay Stephenville, where they were students in John Tarleton Coland family at Grand Canyon, Arlzona, lege for the second six weeks term. Juanita was married to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald

Robert Williams Friday evening. and children of Clovis, New Mexica visited last week in the Miss Hettie Fae Todd will return to Brownwood Saturday J. W. Davis home. Mrs. Nannie Smith is visiting where she will resume her studies in Daniel Baker College. She

in Brownwood ths week. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Mills of Longview are visiting in the W. Miss Dorice Davie of Brown

L. Mills home this week. Jimmie Harvey and Miss Beth Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe Stiles of Cisco were Santa Anna Mrs. R. W. Douglass, and Mr. visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown returned to their home in Quanah last week after visiting for several days in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Hunter and family.

daughter, Miss Louella, enroute Cotton Picking Days Have Come, The Happiest of the Year — And You Can Find Everything You Are Going to Need Right Here. We have Cotton Picking Gloves for Men, Ladies and Children at ..... 10c Heavy Gloves for Men and Boys

at 13c, 2 pr. for ..... 25c

Extra Heavy Gloves for Men & Boys 15c

New Fall Line of Shoes All Kind at LOW PRICES

New Fall Line of

Ladies Wash Dresses — ALL Prices

Mens & Boys (Full cut) Blue

& Grey Work Shirts at ..... 49c

- Mens & Boys (Heavy weight) Blue & Grey Work Shirt ..... 69c
- New Fall Line Prints ..... 10c up (Fast Colors)

Come in and Give us a Look.



Friday, September 6, 1895

Mr. and Mrs, R. L. Todd re

GARD

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at Tre Hawki

EX ACEI SANI CO.

WOOR

cawod Icegeli Wisca

**VINTER** 

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turned home Saturday night af

ment to Texas" for the successhe can earn a living. Earning ful fight the state, thru its ofability is more precious than ficials, has made on federal bonds or stocks or real estate. control, advocated by some ma-jor companies. First step, Thom-father can leave a son is th The best inheritance that a father can leave a son is the pson said, was a cut in gasoline training and knowledge necesprices, which would then be car- sary to earn a living. The abilried back to the crude market ity to do something that comas justification for a slash there, mands a price in any market The commission last week deni-l and under any conditions is a

THE ABILITY TO EARN



Note Book Cover	15c.
Note Book Filler	5c
Ruler, metal edge	5c
Pencil, jumbo eraser	5c
ALL THE ABOVE 30c VALUE	- 15

240 page Note-Book-Fillers 10c-

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**PHILLIPS DRUG CO.** 

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Ylooked up Satisfy Alooked up and it says-SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases. gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is MILD—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

riday, September 6, 1985

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to her home in Denver, Col-

WANT-ADS

You can now get EXPERT ELECTRIC or

ACETYLENE WELDING at SANTA ANNA WRECKING

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WOOD: I have seene wood

sawed in fireplace and heater

length for cale on my farm near

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist

Brownwood. Texas

QUEEN

HEATRE

Thurs, & Fri. Sept. 5-6

PAT O'BRIEN in.

"Oil for the Lamps

With JEAN MUIR

"THE WISHING STONE"

Short

Sat. One Day Only, Sept. 7

"Western Justice"

"ORIENTAL PHANTSY"

Cartoon "PHANTOM EMPIRE" Serial

Episode No. 6

Sat. night Preview, Sun. Mat

& Mon., Sept. 7-8-9

JOE E. BROWN in

'Alibi Ike"

With Olivia de Havilland

Ang Flirtation Walk" Snort "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Tues. One Day Only, Sept. 10

MONA BARRIE in

With GILBERT ROLAND

Special Stage Attraction

**Big Amateur Show** 

15 ACTS

'ONLY THE BRAVE" Short

Danger"

LOCAL TALENT

"Ladies Love

BOB STEEL In

of China"

When. W. Ford Lornes.

rdo Triday.

Hawkins.

#### Miss Florence Harper return-| BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT JOHN MARDY BLUE Mrs. J. L. Williams was as

Misses Bettle Ruth Blue and sisted by Mrs. Weldon Priest and Wilma Jeannette Mills were Misses Ruth McGahey and Ruby hostesses at the Hardy Blue Williams Friday afternoon, when Misses Ruth McGahey and Ruby Treasonable prices. D. O. ious indoor games were enjoyed The reception room was dec-

by the happy children. With orated with cut flowers and the balloons as plate favors, the bride's chair was beautifully Frances Moseley, Melva Jean the dainty bride's book. Curry, Don Huss, Webb Golston, The afternoon was Bill Childers, Billy Mulroy, Billy several contests, with prizes be-Ray Ham, and Jackie Watkins.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Topic: "A Worldly Church-Cornith." Dis. 1: Frances Gregg. Dis. 2: Ruby Davis. Dis. 3: Augustus Lightfoot. Dis. 4: Olta Niell. Dis. 5: Armenta Ragsdale. We are extending an invita-tion to everyone to come to our union on Sunday evening at 7:00. Come, and see what we are trying to do for Christ.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject: "Taking My B. Y. . Work Seriously." Group Captain: Burton Gregg John: Talmage Turner. Madge: Ima Niell. Fred: William Horner. Jane: Ara Belle Ragsdale. Anne: Dorothy.



Sunday night we are having special service for all who are Williams, Beulah Smith, Blanche going away to college and the

speak briefly. honoree. We are glad to welcome our Sunday School Superintendent, J. R. Lock, after his being away for summer School. B. T. U. at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p.m. Come thou and worship with us and we will strive to do thee good. Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Morning Subject: "Short Beds and Narrow Covers."

Evening Subject: "Home of the Soul black. Men's Bible Class meets in the

auditorium each Sunday morn-ing. You are cordially invited which were written Riordan-Terracing, strip cropping, con-

room.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL MAK-

BANTA ANNAL BRUBE LA

ING GREAT PREPARATIONS

Coach Polly Wise of Mozelle High School has established a Football Camp at the Waldrip for places on the team this season.

Complete equipment from hostesses served punch, ice draped in pink and white crepe shoes to helmets has been pur-cream, and cake to John Hardy paper. Each guest registered chased for 30 boys who will and Alice Anna Guthrie, Sarah with a wish for the honoree in form the squad and a merry fight has developed for assign-The afternoon was spent in ment of uniforms.

After two days in camp Coach ing awarded. There were two Wise reported that every man readings by Miss Voncille Taylor was hustling. He is thrilled over and a plano solo by Miss Paul-ine England. ine England. The over-loaded pink and counterbalanced to a certain white basket was brought in by extent by enthusiasm and gen-

four little girls and presented eral physical condition of the to the bride-elect. men. A battle is guaranteed to Dainty refreshments consisted) every team in the conference, of pink and white cake, fruit and the team that expects to punch and mints. The plate win is due a surprise.

favors were little hand painted cards bearing the names Taylor R. L. Turner, J. Bryson, V. Wiland Spence and the date, Aug- son, O. B. Switzer, W. Pate, M. Whitfield, W. McKee, J. H. Ropust 31st, 1935. Those who reported a delight-ful afternoon were Mesdames Sparks, W. Kyle, M. C. Vickers, R.

Weldon Priest, H. M. Smith, H. L. Strickland, W. Roper, J. H. P. Holder, J. D. Howard, Herbert More, J. E. Jones, R. Graham, Wolverton, Lloyd Lovelace, Bill Lowry, Sam Moore, Laura Bat-rell, C. Norris, H. McMinn, J. tles, R. C. Perry, Imogene Van Rumfield, J. M. Jones, H. Row, Zandt, R. L. Flores, C. A. Kilmer, R. E. DeRusha, Paul Bivins, Glenn Williams, P. H. Williams, Iand.

Virgil England, Mabel Eubank, Everything will be ready for Clarence Spence, A. W. Crye, the first game of the season in Joe Copeland, Mace Blanton, Coleman County-Mozelle High Alton B. Taylor, Amanda Perry, School Vs. Bangs High School at Leona England, Georgia Jones, Hufford Field Friday night, Amos Taylor, Lorena Stacy, Al-eitha Flores, C. F. McCormick, Melvin McCreary, W. W. Perry, NATURE MUS

NATURE MUST BE RECOGNIZED

Smith, Gertrude Holder, Ruth Marie Moore, Lucille Vaughn, "You cannot break all the teachers who go elsewhere to their work. We invite all the young people who are leaving for college to be our special guests next Sunday night. We words of commendation from Jewell Taylor, Ruby Moore, Iona words of commendation from various departments of the Chu-rch, after which the pastor will speak briefly. and never put anything back and get high yields. When this world was made nature provided SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT that the soil would be fertile,

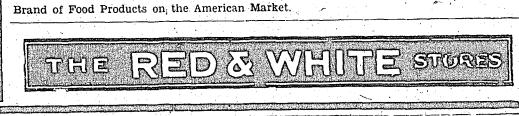
provided grasses to prevent the Mrs. Arthur Casey entertainsoil washing away, but man, in ed last Friday afternoon with a his hurry trying to get rich, has miscellaneous bridal shower broken all the rules. Now he honoring Miss Juanita Riordan, will have to pay for his wastewho was married that evening fulness" said Mr. Deeter.

to Mr. Robert Williams. Cut Mr. Deeter showed this group flowers carrying out a color of farmers plots of land where scheme of pink and white were all the water that fell and run used throughout the reception off was caught. The dirt was

settled, then dried out, and the In addition to games and con-tests, Miss Golda Hardy read On one plot of cotton land there "Little Mary's Essay on Hus-bands." The honoree wore washed off in six months. On plum-silk with accessories of another where strip cropping was practiced there was 2.6 tons Guests drew from a miniature ner acre washed off in the same

# GET READY FOR SCHOOL Stock Your Pantry

#### Specials for Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7 R & W, Ige Crackers °...196 DINNER SET size, 2 for Supreme Salad Wafers COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. ..... 1 lb. 160 17c Sunup, Santos 1 lb. pkg 18c Flour R & W Guaranteed OATS Three Minute, 21e24 lb. sack Large Pkg. \$1.07 MACARONI SPAGHETTI Large Pkg. 50 sheet Note Book Fillers <sup>50 sh</sup> 2 for 13c Your Choice VERMICILLI 3 for ..... Pork & Beans B & W, Large can B & W, Del Dixi, Sour Se 150 or Dill, Quart Jar ... Salad Dressing B & W, New 140 PEAS Sunspun Pint Jar ..... Good, No. 2 can ..... Bkg. Powder CABBAGE, Firm Ten Strike FOR YOUR 15 oz. can 9c PRESERVES. 16 oz. 236 SUNDAY DINNER Ice Tea Tumbler Bird Brand COFFEE, R & W, Pure Vegetable 590 MENU Shortening, 4 lb. 2 lb. Tin .... 57c Iced Pineapple Juice ROUND STEAK, 250 **Rib Roast of Beef** pound ..... Tomatoes Browned Potatoes Raw Carrot Celery and Cabbage Salad B & W, No. 1 can **RIB ROAST OF** 14c Pan Biscuits Butter 5c BEEF, pound ..... **Peach Preserves** Fresh Green Apple Pie Bananas STAR DELITES, 366 Cheese Coffee Golden Fruit, doz. (Boneless) pound. .... 15c -PINEAPPLE Juice, 90 PLYMOUTH BACON 310 Dole, 10 oz. can ... SQUARES, pound Grapes : TOKAYS, ID. FAULTLESS Sliced 370 SPUDS, Smoothe 19c 8c Bacon, (extra lean), lb. White, 10 lbs. Red & White Foods Have the Distinction of Having More Items Tested and Approved by the Bureau of Foods and Health and Sanitation of Good Housekeeping than any other



WATERMELON FEAST

#### TRICKHAM H. D. CLUB

The Trickham Home Demon-

hints on destroying roaches, hours they enjoyed games and set. flies, moths, and cereal bugs a watermelon feast. Because of were given during the program, the inclement weather, the Notice of the change was re-

FEDERAL DOVE LAWS IN TEXAS REVISED

Members of the Intermediate The Trickham Home Demon- Members of the Interinetial stration Club met at the home Department of the Baptist Sun-of Mrs. P. E. Laughlin last day School met at the Church Thursday afternoon. Ten mem- Tuesday evening and proceded bers and one visitor, Mrs. R. S. to the Texas Ranger Memorial Stearns, were present. Helpful Park where for more than two hours are from 7 a. m. to sun-

William Tucker, ex-

Pack (Prizi

一次調整	Wed. One Day Only, Sept. 11	Church.	Williams, and the date, August		The group also discussed the	crowd was smaller than planned	ecutive secretary of the State
	W. C. FIELDS in		30. Then Miss Riordan was told to follow a thread, and she	crops were recommended by Mr.	organization of a 4-H Club, and	for, but each present reported a	Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-
	"Man on the Fly-	Conference. We can make a	found the lovely gifts hidden in	was put here for man to use	set their Achievement day for	most enjoyable time.	sion, from J. N. Darling, chief
		good report with the coopera-	various places.	Farmers making the trip were	October 12.	Emzy Brown is superintendent	of the United States biological
	ing Trapeze"	tion of every member.	The hostess served punch and	Pearl Griffith, Dennis Winfrey,	Miss Alice Glenn Young will	of the department, and had ar-	survey.
	With MARY BRIAN	Homer Vanderpool, Pastor.	cake to the following: Mesdames	Barney Martin, Carl Lohn, W. L.	meet with the Club on Thurs-	ranged the social gathering.	O
	"SOUVENIRS NO. 2" Short		Lester Guthrie, C. C. Blakeley,	Livingston, W. J. Lloyd, Sam	day, September 19, at the home		Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of
	SONG WRITERS OF 90"	Cumberland Presbyterian	J. B. Flores, Ed Shrader, Forrest		of Mrs. Oscar Boenicke.	Girl Scout Slumber Party	one of President Roosevelt's
	Short	Services at the Cumberland	Herring, Whit Hardy, Carl Mc-	Bowen, E. S. Cavanaugh, Gordon	The hostess served refresh-	Monday atoning mombars of	Cabinet members, was killed in
	Beginning Friday, Sept. 13'	Presbyterian Church next Mon-	Nutt of Coleman, J. J. Horner, Dennis Smith, S. C. McNutt,	Terry Toe Poper Levi Moore	ments consisting of punch and	the local Girl Scout troop met	an automobile accident near
影響。高	All Evening Shows	day night, September 9th at 8		Tom Lyons Gene Bell Walter	O	at the Girl Scout Little House	urden Frenk Allen of Gallup
	Will Start at 7:30	o'clock. Samuel King Gam from Canton, China will conduct this		McKee, Jessie Friar, C. E. Ward,	CARD OF THANKS	for a slumber party. About	N M driver of the fatal car.
	Mid-night Matinees at 10:30	service. Everyone is cordially	TYP	J. A. Moore, Owen Moore, Carl	CARD OF THANKS	twenty scouts were present with,	died Monday Two survivors.
	p. m. Saturdays.	invited to be present and hear	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Copeland, C. B. Robinson, and	We wish to extend our thanks	their Captain, Mrs. C. P. Petty	Genevieve Forks Herrick, news-
	SC TELE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONT	the Chinese boy speak at this	PROGRAM	C. B. Edwards.	to all who assisted us during our	and their Lieutenant, Miss Lena	paper woman of Washington,
法加上的	ALL SHOWS 10c & 20c	1	LAYMEN AND MINISTERS	The trip was made in one of		Jane Barlett. Some had their	D. C. and Ibrahim Seyfuliah
		Geo. W. Smith, Pastor.	TRICT AT BALLINGER,	the new Mozelle High School buses.	burial of our father, D. D. Wil-	cots, and others used pallets on the floor.	attache of the Turkish einbassy.
			SEPTEMBER 10TH	Farmers needing help with	son. Your courtesies and words of sympathy will linger long in	At mentang times during the	were passengers in the 11 fated car, but were less seriously in-
				terracing, strip cropping, and	our book of pleasant memories.	night the group enjoyed water-	jured
	Q		General Theme: "The Local	contour farming should get in	His Children and Sister,	melon, popcorn, weenies, pea-	Juxeu
3 (P)	I Cruinni n/	AY SPECIALS	Church."	touch with their vocational ag-	Mrs A T Dick	nuts, and other treats.	Try smiling.
	I TOTTON DE			riculture teachers or county			
<b>经</b> 税 10			Introductory Remarks _J. T.	agent.			
	P-NI-4- D-I- D		McClure. 10:30 to 11:00: The Importance	SOUPDINE OF MICH	Been provide the second		NI Y L
The second s		c 4c	of the Local Church Program.	SCHOOL REGISTRATION			1 n (C)
	1 10c Note Book Cove	ers 7c	a. From a Pastor's View	SCHOOL REGISTRATION			
<b>及2000</b>		ers 10c	Point —W. H. Vanderpool.	Monday, September 9th:			
			b. From a Layman's View	8:00-12:00 Freshmen.			
1.1210000000000000000000000000000000000	10 Color Crayolas .	4c	Point -C. C. Sessions.	12:00-5:00. Sophomores.	DIJAN		「「「(0)」
	20 Color Cravolas	8c	11:10 to 12:30: Finance.	Tuesday, September 10th:			
			a. Relation of the Steward to Church Finance —M. A. Ed-	8:0012:00 Juniors.			
		er 8c	wards.	12:00 5:00 Seniors.	- Cartoson (C) constrained		o Atliebe
	1 10c Note Books	5c	b. Peril of Slip-shop Methods	PICNICKERS TO PARK	METAL	by BALL B	6 UIMEND
			and Unfaithful Service of		BAND		
	Pen Holders 4c		the Board of StewardsA.	Friday evening a group of pic-	GLASS	TATED AT ECICIT	A DINA A DINA
	Scripto Pencils 10c		O. Newman.	nickers met in the Texas Ran-	GLASS LID AND RUBBER	MRS. ALISSE	
15.34			c. Ineffective mension the	ger Memorial Park and enjoyed			
	Reginning Mo	index Sout Oth	-J. R. Edwards.	games and a picnic style lunch.	SEAL HERE	Demonstr	ator
	Beginning: Monday, Sept. 9th		12:30 Lunch.	Games included Find the Rock,			tool mathada
	Special Off	er for Week	AFTERNOON	Jacob and Rachel and others			
· 泡沫和			2:00 to 3:00: Report of the Find-	The lunch was spread and games		for preserving Mea	its, Fruits and
<b>公司</b> 第4	1 Note Book Cov	vor Paper 150	ings Committee. Discussion	were played in the firelight		Vegetables in	
2. E. M.	1 5c Pencil 1 5c Note Book Paper		J. A. Siceloff, Homer Vander-	The group included Misses			나는 그는 소설이 가지 않는 방송을 했다.
	1 Eraser	I oper	3.00 to A.00: The Tithe as a	Laverne and Berta Fac Collins,	Atte	endance	
<b>在这些</b> 一次			3:00 to 4:00: The Tithe as a Financial Plan.	Martha Fope, Hazel Mayo, Fran-		s Given!	JARS
	aaradoma	Λ.C. Α 13 HZ • 3	a. Scriptural Authority for	ces Mulkey, Mrs. Ben Thomas, and Kenneth Carroll and James			
	SUISSURS -	- Of All Kinds	riai H. Cherry	Oscar Rurns of Coloman Mice		al Canning	<b>A I A A I I -11-</b>
	TA TA TA	mamia Manaa	b. Tithing as a Rule for Our	Bernadine McDonald of Shield.	Proble	ms Solved VIC	No Metal Taste
	For nome LCC	onomics Classes	Day - n. S. Goudenough	Sidney Brown of Austin Tommio			
			J. T. McClure.	Cooly of Brownwood, Misses	2	p. m.	SEPTEMBER 13-14
	Founta	in Pens	「 」 」 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 和 ( ) 、 、 み ( ) 、 が ( ) 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、 、	Ruby Davis and Queenie Gregg, and Mrs. Muriel Engel, Coleman			
			Symer Teacher Visits Here	Davis, Jack Gregg, Ernest Wal-	TAT TO T		$0 \alpha \alpha$
	SEE OUD WIND	OW FOR DISPLAY	and Mrs. M. J. McDonald	ters, and Roy Richardson of		<b>KELLEY</b>	
		V 11 - VAV - FANA 444 +	of Iowa Park were Santa Anna	Santa Anna.	V.V o L Vo L	A MALALAL	
			visitors Tuesday. Mr. McDonald	Mrs. and Mrs. T. C.		: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	
	<b>HARDER HARDW</b>	ARE COMPANY	was high school principal here thirty years ago, and will be	and children were sunner must		Santa Anna, Texas	
	HILL HALL AND AND AN AND AN	ABURA OUTTHE LAIVE	kindly recalled by many who	Saturday night in the home of	4	THE REPORT OF	
			were living here at that time.	Mrs. W. L. Constable.			
							and a star in a second second second second

ried to the Hospital Saturday,

Mrs. R. A. Bowden of May is a patient in the Sealy Hospital. Guion are the proud parents of Hr. O. S. Allen of Fry receiv- a baby daughter, who was born ed surgery Tuesday of last week. | in the Sealy Hospital Sunday. Mr. J. E. Roane of Robert Lee is here receiving hospital care. Mr. Ed Mittel of Glen Cove was in the Hospital Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Clovis Ellis of Comanche is in the Hospital for surgery. Nornia Jean Ellis of Comanche was in the Hospital Thursday and Friday for surgical care. Mrs. Edgar Cole is in the Sealy Hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Delma Johnson of Lohn is in the Sealy Hospital. She underwent surgery last week. Bliss Delmarie Johnson of surgery. Lohn received surgical care last Mrs. C

Thursday and Friday. waite Miss Margaret Rozzelle of pital. Millersview was dismissed from the Hospital Friday following here for hospital care. minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin of Coleman are the pleased parents of a daughter, born last Thursday in the Sealy Hospital. Mr. Dan Yates of Goldthwaite is a patient in the Sealy Hospi-

Mr. C. S. Davis of Weatherford

is in the Hospital for surgical care.

was in the Sealy Hospital last two months. Thursday and Friday for surgical care.

Texas is a patient in the Hos- the week-end. pital. She is here for surgery.

DOUBLE-DIP CONE FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES **SPECIALS** 

and was operated Sunday for appendicitis. Boyd Stewardson of Shield is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fisher of Wanda Jean Pruitt of Cole-man is a surgical patient in the day night. Hospital.

Miss Coleta Wise of Rockwood was a hospital patient Monday. Misses Lucille and Willie Browder of Bangs were in the Hospital for surgery the first of the week

I. B. Loving of Cross Mr. Plains is here for surgery. Merle and Eugene Ferguson

week. Mrs. R. M. Neeb of Cross Plains is in the Hospital for Mitchell were dinner guests of surgery. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary

Mrs. O. H. Shaw of Goldthwaite is a patient in the Hos-

Mrs. N. Hedges of Bangs is

Whon News

Miss Neewah Turney left for Brownwood Saturday. Neewah will attend Howard Payne College again this fall.

Mr. Don Turney is improving. Mr. Doris Moore of Grosvenor He has had malaria fever for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and Bouchillon took dinner with Mr.

Miss Mina Bolton of Coleman

crowd.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle of Jerald! Several in this community

Nan Yancy.

Bill McCrary spent the week-

Mrs. Payne Henderson visited

visited in the W. T. Lancaster were prepared to start picking home Sunday and Monday. Mrs. cotton Monday, but the rain will Carlisle attended B. T. U. Sun- cause a delay of several days. day night. Some people here poisoned their Mr. and Mrs. Clint Maroney cotton for leaf worms, and re-Rowden of Coleman were guests of Santa Anna visited in the port very little good accomplish-in the T. T. Ratliff home Friday. W. M. McCary home Wednesday, ed. Others believe they will night.

worms Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday were Mr. A. F. Brinson, Mrs. C. E. Brinson and Senta Anna. children, Miss Kathleen Swan of

received surgery the first of the Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson Mrs. Nettie Mitchell and Kit

Sunday. Miss Beatrice Hamlett return-

ed home Sunday after visiting relatives in Fort Worth. Mrs. W. J. Christy and Mr. Edgar and Miss Evelyn Christy

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-Kown Sunday. Miss Evelyn is to stay awhile with Mr. and Mrs. McKown. Miss Josephine Williams

returned to her home after visiting relatives in Austin. · Lillie Mae and Leta Gaye Mc-Cary visited Martha and Sybil

Hammonds Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon and Claud one day last week. al care. Mrs. A. J. Edwards of Millican, their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Gill over ta Anna Saturday. sister, Mrs. Drew Vinson.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell Saturday

Brinson Monday night. week. Sunday.

failed to get.

Longview came let week for a COLEMAN DAVIS TO Parker home. Herbert Shelton spent Friday visit with friends and relatives light with Louis Yancy of near unction.

Royce Seal injured his hand painfully but not seriously in a boxing bout recently. Mrs. Drew Vinson is on duty at the Sealy Hospital this week. E. S. Rowden, Jr., and Joe Rowden of Coleman were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Serratt make all they are allowed to Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Strozier and entertained the voung folks with sell, so will not go to the ex- son and daughter of Houston a party Wednesday night. pense of trying to check the were dinner guests in the F. P. Brusenhan home Saturday.

Janie Lee McCrary of near end with Joe Bruton Flores of Longview was a guest of Geneva Seal Sunday.

Dinner guests in the Steve Mr. and Mrs. Dude Henderson Yancy home Sunday included and children were Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Slim Cardwell and ternoon visitors in the home of children of Valera, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. O. B. Yancy and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cannon of Leedy and Mrs. Andrew Preas and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buch-News anan of Junction, Estelle Row-Lieveland den of Coleman, Jay Russell, \* Wilburn Woodard, William and #-

Wilburn Gunnel of Junction, Joe Miss Lucille Vaughn of Shield Calhoun of Lone Star, and Miss spent all last week with Miss

Ruth Marie Moore, and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Shubert Beeler and daughter Doris of Echo, Cleman Standphill of Indian Grade Hard Hard And for the weekend. Mrs. Herbert Wolverton and

Creek, Frances Vaughn and Eveletta Walker, or near Longview day afternoon with Mrs. Jess his new house in the Plainview were Sunday visitors in the W. A. Shelton home.

Williams. Mr. Sam Moore and family, Mrs. Dora Evans and Mrs Mr. M. F. Blanton and family,

Floyd Price of Longview were and Mr. C. F. McCormick and guests of Mrs. F. P. Brusenhan family spent Wednesday night

Miss Mary Banks of Eureka and Enjoyed lots of fish. spent last weekend with her

and Mrs. Roxie Allison, all of Friday.

Mr. Paul Kelley visited with his wife in San Antonio Friday. Mr. Coleman Davis has r served a room in the Menn Ha

Those who enjoyed ice cream served a room in the Mene Ta with Mrs. Fred McCormick and at Oklahoma Eaptist University children Saturday , night were at Shawnee for the coming year, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and officials of the university have children, Grandma Welch of announced; Davis left here

children, Grandma Welch of Bangs, Mrs. Richard Flores, Mrs. Fleda Wade, Mrs. Les Kelley, Mr. Bud Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flores.

Messrs. M. F. Blanton and Fred McCormick left Friday for a fishing trip on the Coast.

Miss Ruby Williams of Santa Anna visited from Thursday un-Raley, president of the school,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills and

children returned Monday from a visit to Waco. Miss Iona Phillips spent Friday

night with Mrs. N. P. Woodruff of Santa Anna. Miss Ruby Moore visited Sat-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills. Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited Sunday in the W. W. Perry

home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams visited Sunday in the Alton Taylor home.

Jack Brusenhan has been Mrs. Weldon Priest visited Mon- helping Mr. Bob Douglass build

> community. There will be singing at Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes

us.

ed with his brother, Dick Smith it at reasonable prices.

more than 700 students are extil Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. pected to enroll when the session opens September 9. pected to enroll when the fall Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Davis, was enrolled as a Junior in the university last

RETURN TO UNIV

**Frides**/

year. He took an active part in student activities and was a member of the Kalilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGlothing and Howard Pittard and Lela Ruth Traylor spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

three times the number of res-ervations at the same time last

year. According to Dr. John W

James Jones returned home Saturday. He has been staying with relatives in Houston and working since school closed last spring.

NEW SERVICE STATION

I am now located in the little tin building north of the Calvin land Sunday afternoon. Every- Campbell Service Station, and one is invited to come and help am prepared to service your car and put it in shape for the season. Call me at 69 or drive Jack Bob Smith of Lohn visit- your car in and let me service

JACK PRUITT.

