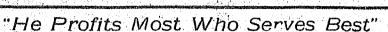
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**Congress** Is Now In Session

tive Bankhead of Alabama was ter year in 1935.

elected floor leader. J. T. Robinson of A kansas was Democrat-Voice at Coleman; The couple came to Runnels elected leader. Vice president and find some consolation in county in 1927, settling in the John Garner of Texas will pre- the study in that it seldom hap- Wilmeth community. They movslde over the Senate.

President Roosevelt will de- tremely dry years in succession. year and had resided there liver his message to the joint For instance, during 1933 on'y since. Besides the wife, survivhouses Friday.

Harmony is going to be urged man county, and but little more, tin of Bryan, and two sisters, in both houses, but the Presi- or about 20 inches fell during Mrs. W. J. Burke of Houston and dent has never conceded his 1934. endorsement for the payment With but one or two excep- Mexico. of the soldiers adjusted commen- tions , any three year average of Funeral rites were held at 2 sation, usually referred to as the rainfall for this county will run p. m. Sunday from the Wingate considered, and in our judgthis writer is inclined to con- we get more rain within the and was well known here. The toll by States included: feet of t cur, the payments can be al- near future we may join Editor and was well known here. The West South Central: Arkansas, my wits. lowed now under the Patman Jim White of the Brownwood family moved from here when plan, and to do so would bring Daily Bulletin and Doc Sellers they went to Runnels county.

er, but feel sure of its passage ture out this way. However, up without further discussion from to date, we think we have enthese parts.

present plan being agitated out entire state. of proportion and not likely to have much support in Congress. This will be a busy year in build state and national branches.

THREE PUT UNDER BOND

skeleton of H. L. McBee, a state interment Wednesday. highway worker who disappearof McBee, now Mrs. Raymond grand-children.

E. Tyler, all of Rising Star, were of the Methodist churches at bond each, charged with mur- wood several years ago. der in connection with the mysterious death of McBee.

The 74th Congress convened We are stating out the New Winters, Dec. 29 .- A. A. (Un-Thursday morning for the for- Year this week, and barring the cle Lon) Martin, 84, retired far- Hartford, Conn., Wec. 31 (AP)sral opening. In the prelimin- things over which none of us mer of Wingate, died at his ary Tuesday evening Represen- have control, such as the sun- home Saturday afternoon. Born tative Burns of Tennessee was shine and the rain, most every September 16, 1850, in Tennessee elected speaker and Representa- one is looking forward to a bet- he came to Texas in ea"ly child-

We have been studying a rain Vortoria Towler in Robertson In the upper house Senator chart recently published by the county.

18.87 inches of rain fell in Cole- ors are one brother, G. W. Mar-

Beginning The

soldiers bonus, but the general several numbers more than 20 Baptist church, with Rev. G. W. sentiment over the country and inches, therefore we expect 30 Gilleland and Rev. Sam Freein the two houses indicate that inches, or more of rainfall in man of Brownwood conducting, reflected the increase in auto- so fast it plunged over the brink, gave her a surprise dinner at for several years. It will be among the first bills Coleman county during 1935. considered, and in out judg- we have never tried to con-ment it will be passed, even over duct a rain campaign like some 60 years. The president's veto if necessary. editors, we just don't get much EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Martin Sor, under the constitutional We have never tried to conhe president's veto if necessary. editors, we just don't get much inclusion of Mrs. Roy Free. crease, however-a gain of less I was nonpulsed, for the nonce, "Grandma Lowe" as she is amendment approved two years this writer is inclined to con- we get more rain within the man and Mr. Everett Hickman, than 1 per cent.

plan, and to do so would bring bairy buildent and boy Source in Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and as, incomplete statistics indicate The mule was so darned well inty-one years. Incomplete statistics indicate the mule was so darned well inty-one years. Increase or decrease. The mule was so darned well inty-one years. Increase or decrease. The mule was so darned well inty-one years. We expect to discuss this lat- cannot switch some of the mois- Hickman attended the funeral.

joyed about as much moisture

Another bill will be presented in the past without any camduring the early days of con- paign as they have while carrygress, and that one will deal ing on a continuous campaign. with old age pension. This writ- Anyway this is one of our er is in favor of some kind of New Wishes—That we soon have old age pension, but think the plenty of rain throughout the

DAVENPORT

Mrs. J. R. Davenport, 64-yearold pioneer resident of Comanhere Tuesday, the result of com-AFTER FINDING SKELETON plications which followed an

highway worker who disappear-ed nineteen months ago, hang-ing in a tree near the Rising enport, one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Star cemetery, the former wife Jones of White Flat, and eight at Voss.

Henry and her husband, and M. Rev. A. C. Jones was pastor \$4,000 Gouldbusk, Trickha

A. A. Martin, Aged Autos Claim An-New Year Wingate Farmer Dies other Victim Every 15 Minutes In 1934

> tomobile accidents in 1934, hood. He was married to Miss year-end statistics of the Travelers' Insurance Company showed Thursday.

pany report said, indicated in which makes consideration of about such things.<sup>2</sup> Glen Cove; V. M. Close, Cole- gress and the streets and highways. The rec-streets and highways. The rec-The winning lie was chosen man; N. D. VanDalsum, Cole- Washington, D. C. W. B. (Billie) I pens that we have three ex- ed to. Wingate the following streets and highways. The record showed a person killed ev- from more than 5,000 submitted man. jured every 31 seconds in automobile mishaps.

While the death rate showed an increase of 16 per cent over 1933 the statistics showed a de- a mule that I had trained escrease in the frequency of accidents.

Louislana, Oklahoma and Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and as, incomplete statistics indicate

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Mr. Clyde Pittard and Miss President I. H. Terry of the first place last year for a Penn- great grand-children and the Sheriff Frank Mills, and County Eddie Lois Weston of Voss were Chisholm Trail Council, Execu- sylvanian. He told of a grand- necessary in-laws totaled twen- Superintendent John L. Beard, united in marriage Saturday tive Shumway and all scout father's clock so old that the ty-eight present. After dinner There are no changes in the afternoon at five o'clock at the workers thank the Santa Anna shadow of the pendulum wore old and young alike gathered in local officers in the Santa Anna Baptist 'parsonage, with the News for its cooperation during a hole in the back of the clock. the front yard and played, or vicinity. Rev. A. L. Oder is Rev. Hal C. Wingo reading the 1934 and years past and wish all impressive ceremony. The cou- a prosperous 1935.

All scout friends will be pleasple was accompanied by Mrs. George Lusk of Coleman and ed to know that considerable advancement has been made Mrs. Marvin McGlothing.

daughter of Mrs. W. F. Raymer cil books will close showing an most fully realized, Mr. and Mrs. their mother. che, died in the Sealy Hospital of Voss, and has lived in Voss increase in Scouts of at least Lum Copeland of the Flewellen Grandma is seventy-seven with his parents several years ially in the Rural fields;

organizing; Buffalo, near Cole- morning. Friends will be glad to learn man, organizing; White Chapel,

Quake Proves A Quick Cure

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP) -'Whoa!'

**Champion of Liars** 

Washington Man

judges liked best:

pecially for trailing jackrabbits. The chase led to a 1,000-foot

Every section of the country precipice. The rabbit was going children of Mrs. R. M. Lowe custodian of the county funds ber of the Methodist church for lantic States, including New that without stopping to reckon Christmas dinner and a number for the past two years, now be-

'Whoa, there!' I shouted.

fondly to the tale which won Also ten grand-children, two ty Surveyor J. P. Caldwell

Prayers of Pioneer Couple

Mineola, Texas, Dec. 31.--Un- happy in meeting one another ham is Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Pittard is the foster during 1934 and that the Coun- knowingly, yet their hopes al- again and in giving pleasure to J. P. Hodges of Rockwood is

almost all her life. The groom 250 and finances in better shape community in Smith County, six years old and is still able to enplications which followed an Pittard, and is a former student Citizens of Santa Anna will be within forty-eight hours of each bitter with the sweet, we never Several days after finding the ried to Comanche Tuesday for lived in the Voss Community many new troops are now under had been ill for some time and of a fellow being. May we fol- days all their children and Mrs. Davenport is survived by all his life until he moved here process of organization, espec- up until a few hours before their low this example.

That word, uttered in the made last week. Fred Bell, respective places Tuesday morn-At least 36,000 persons in the nick of time, saved his life, said Brownwood, assistant supervis- ing, January 1st. Verne L. Osborn of Centralia, or, under the Hono"able W. R. J. O. Har"is, former count Wash., which makes him the Chambers, announced the ap- Attorney is now seated ut the

merators Named

Farm Census Enu-

the year, the insurance com- Burlington (Wis.) Lia s Club, den, Rockwood; W. L. Livings- district succeeding Judge ( L. which makes considerable ado ton, Gouldbusk; Mrs. Kate Laws, South, who was elected to tom-

from persons all over the world, The enumerators are expected new County Attorney, and is if you believe Hulett. to assume their duties and pro- probably the youngest County Anyway, here's the yarn the ceed with their work this week. Atto ney in the State.

"I was hunting one day with MOTHER REMEMBERED

"My mule was so well trained her home, bringing a complete Frank Lewis, Tax Collector

but when we were within 10 generally known, is truly a pio- ago, combining the two offices. The toll by States included: feet of the bottom I recovered neer of this country, having This is the first term of the lived on the farm twelve miles combined office.

> gently the remaining few feet." eight sat down to dinner with County Clerk L. Emet Walker, Lie connoisseurs thought back their mother on this glad day. District Clerk J. B. Hilton, Coun-

with his parents several years ially in the Rural fields; demise they had fervently pray- Those present were: Miss union lasted almost a week. ago. Tuxedo, near Stamford, re- ed that they be summoned to- Mollie Lowe, Clinton Lowe and Out-of-town guests for the The young couple is at home cently organized with 20 new gether. Mrs. Copeland, 79, died wife, John Lowe, wife and dau- occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. scouts; Burkett, near Coleman, Monday morning; Mr. Copeland, ghter, all of Santa Anna; Mrs. Kimmel and children, of Lubwith 13 new scouts, recently or- 83, not appraised of his wife's Roxie Bartholomew and hus- bock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. ganized; Valera, near Coleman, death, succumbed Wednesday band of Brownwood, Texas; Mrs. Turner, Jr. and children of Mid-

Victoria Cox and husband, Ind-. land, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mitch-

**Duties** Tuesday Appointments for farm enum-Officers elected in this count

**New Officers Begin** 

erators in Coleman County were ty last year took charge of their

ear-end statistics of the Trav-lers' Insurance Company show-d Thursday, The death and injury list for be waar the insurance com-Glen Cove; V. M. Close, Cole- gress and has already gone to

W. B. (Billie) Baker is the

Hunter Woodruff took over the duties of the office of Conn-ON CHRISTMAS DAY to Treasurer, succeeding Mrs. E. K. Thomson, who has been On Sunday, December 23, the a very capable and efficient

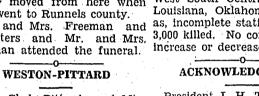
sor, under the constitutional

north-east of Santa Anna, for H. M. (Shorty) Brown very efficiently served the county the

ago and the ever modern game Blanton is Constable. In the To Die Together Answered of baseball. At a late hour each Rockwood, Trickham and Whon departed for their several homes district, Tom Bingham of Trick-Constable.

TURNER FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner had grandchildren. The gala re-Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, mar- ian Creek; Sam Lowe, wife and ell and son Don of El Paso,



Mrs. Bell Creighton of New

vestigated the charges.

here this week attending to din-Simmons University, being lor and Mr. Murrell Spence. business and visiting his parents a member of the Science Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward.

and Miss Freddle Sue Bloxom "With the Help of Pierette," a Featherston of Trickham and delighted to visit the School ac- daughters, Mrs. Horace Stone of BARGAIN DAYS EXTENDED of Winters visited from Sunday play presented three times by has lived in Trickham practi- companied by members of the Van, Mrs. D. A. Brawner of until Tuesday with Miss Irene the dramatic class of the uni- cally all her life. McCreary.

Greetings For 1935

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of the wedding of Mrs. Hattie near Coleman, organizing; Op- ried for more than fifty years, daughter, Dulin, Texas, Brown and Mrs. Henry Turner of Lub-

versity.

land county this week and in- turned to Abilene Tuesday after ceremony was read in Coleman near Trent, organizing; Hamby, land had engaged in farming all three children, Lovington, New son, and Charles Turner of Bal-

The bride was unusually at- tions, etc. desiring to sponsor a and other neighboring towns. usiness and visiting ins parents a member of visit better of and better of the better of and better of the better of the bride was unusually at- tions, etc. desiring to sponsor a and other neighboring towns. Granding Lowe. A soli, Lewis, active in blue moire taffeta Boy Scout Troop are urged to Surviving are two sons, Ed ten grandchildren and five great Stephenville. Will Edwin Routh of Abilene was selected for the title role of is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Box 375, Abilene, and he will be Copeland of Houston; three the Help of Plevette." a solid content of Mrs. W. A. Box 375, Abilene, and he will be Copeland of Houston; three the best of the solid content of the solid c

DOWNS-LANGE

Boy Scout Committee. After a honeymoon trip to The Rural Scouting is one of of Tyler; five grandchildren and gram has authorized us to ex-Harper and other places, Mr. the features of the 1935 Pro- two great-grandchildren. Cope- tend their Special Bargain Day on the Lancaster farm at Trick- erica.

ham. SPECIAL NOTICE TO

**OUR SUBSCRIBERS** us in time for us to change on one of the piers.

perly changed.

change your address unless you dist.ict." notify us.

Thank you. According to the Stephenville Burkett visited Mrs. B. M. Mc- So if you have or know of Empire-Tribune last week, Joim Cain and daughter, Miss Louie social affairs, just write them David Harper, son of Mrs. Paul- Sunday afternoon. ine Harper, was among those for John Tarleton College. Jo., week's visit in the home of her

David has returned to the col- sister, Mrs. Rutus Freeman of lege after spending the holidays Cleburne. here.

Saturday for Los Angeles, Call- where she visited during the accompational fornia.

whose names appeared on the Mrs. L. H. Fry returned to her name to the article, and we'll second preliminary honor roll home here Sunday after a tell the public about it.

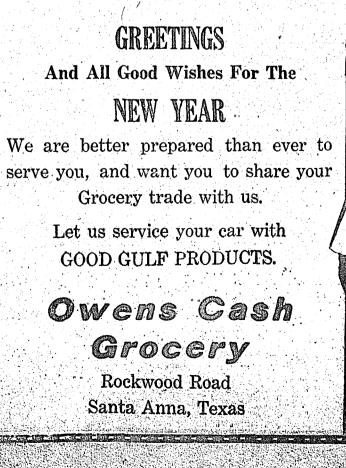
Eugene and Annie Louise

Thanks.

up with all the garnishments you care to put on, sign your

Downs of Trickham, and Mr. O. lin, near Tuscola, organizing; settled in the Flewellen com- County; Crawford Lowe, wife bock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gr 1-Miss Francine Merritt and her W. Lange of Harper last Friday Rochester, Haskell County, or- munity prior to 1873, even before and four children, Haskell, Tex- fin and children of Fort Worth, The Grand Jury met in East- mother, Mrs. E. J. Merritt re- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ganizing; Goodman's School the founding of Mineola. Cope- as; Harman Lowe, wife and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and

and Mrs. Lange will be at home gram of the Boy Scouts of Am- land was buried alongside his rate to January 10th. If you Frank of Dallas spent the .... have not yet subscribed for a days with Mrs. Kirsch's mothes. Daily, come in and see us any Mrs. M. L. Hooper. Friends will time this week or not later than be glad to learn that Mrs. Hoop-January 10th. Same rates as er is much improved after her long illness



the home of his brother, Marvin

Dallas and Mrs. E. O. Thomas

wife in the Flewellen cemetery.

Did We Leave Out Your Party?

-When the earthquake struck or some social function this When you change your post- San Diego today the police am- week. We regret it very much. office address and do not notify bulance was receiving a patient However, we are going to pass the buck just a little.

your address on our mailing list "The wharf began to shake The News columns are always from the old to the new address and the ambulance acted as if open. We want every social the U.S. Postoffice Department it had St. Vitus dance," said affair. But we are only human, charges us three cents per week Bruce Weston, hospital steward. and never did complete our until we get you address pro- "We started to drive away and course in mind reading.

I happened to look back in the Another thing, we just sim-Of course we are not mind ambulance. The patient was ply break down and confess readers and have no way of gone. We saw him running at that we are not very hot on knowing where nor when you top speed toward the business writing up social affairs. If John Jones old cow gives birth to triplets, or his hen lays two

The News would greatly ap- Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Traylor eggs with only one yolk or vice preciate it and esteem it a accompanied Misses Pearl, Lela versa, we can make an article great fayor, if you would notify Ruth and Adelle Traylor to their anywhere in length from three us promptly just before you home in Lubbock Sunday. Le lines to three columus, but when change your postoffice or street Roy Traylor of Stamford, who it comes to telling about the address, giving us both your spent the holidays here, went bride's accessories with a dress old and new address.

present at a swell function, we

Watkins returned Mrs. 1. J. Lancaster returned Lubbeck where they are stud-Mrs. Ho W. Kingsbery Jeft, Monday from San Antonio ents in Texas Tech. They were

to match or the "400" being

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hanks of just can't click.

San Dlego, Calif. Dec. 31 (AP) Did we leave out your party before Christmas.

The Fort Worth Star Tele- McGlothing and Mrs. August mirson and some

spending the holidays in Santa with the Rev. J. R. McCorkle near Abilene; Hawley, near Abi- of his life, building up a flour- Mexico; Mrs. R. W. Balke, hus-, linger, Robert Turner of Braw-A. C. Woodward of Lubbock is part in the student life of Har-and demands in and around Evelyn McChristy, Miss Letha Oklahoma University being of Labor Turner Rural Schools, P.T. Associa- here and as far south as Tyler Kirksey and the honoree, and Helen Turner of John Tar-Grandma Lowe. A son, Lewis, leton Agricultural College at

Elvard McGlothing of Nixon 'is' here for an indefinite vi

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intered as second-class matter the postoffice, Santa Anna, TORAS.

savings for living expenses.

the recovery problem is this:

There can be no recovery with-

This element of fear extends

The most difficult aspect of not continued.

### DOMPIDENCE-THE MISSING ELEMENT

Twelve months ago the Amprofound hope that it would takings, who would create jobs, witness industrial recovery, that buy supplies, build homes and **Standard Structure Standard Structure Standard** times of unemployment, declin- regulated out of existence, or ing purchasing power, distressed condemined by legislative flat, agriculture, and uncertainty on or destroyed by governmental the part of property-owners, in-competition with industries in vestors and industrial leaders which they might place it. would be, to at least some extent, solved. They hoped the down from the largest industries of the long period of depression and affects the whole industrial -that it would show where we structure. The railroads and utilities, for example, face, on were going.

the one hand, the very definite our nation has ended and an-tother New Year looms. During hand that are threatened with are threatened with a statistic for a statistic statistic statistics and individuals the statistic statistics and individuals the statistic statistics are still great. Our intel-tother New Year looms. During hand they are threatened with are threatened with a statistic statistics and individuals the statistics are still great. Our intel-have already been bled white. hand they are threatened with creased by the ordeal of depresthe past year there has been the potentiality of government sion. Only that intangible eleprogress in some directionsownership. Under such condithere has been retrogression in tions, who can be expected to the knowledge that our consti-others. Some businesses have invest money freely and without tutional ideals will be maintain-invest money freely and without doctored is needed been stimulated, some have fear, to develop industries and ed, not destroyed-is needed sunk deeper into lethargy. Whebring back payrolls to normal now. -Industrial News Review. ther there has been any inc ease in regular employment is ques- levels? tionable. During the current! The security of banks, insurwinter close to 21,000,000 are be- ance companies and similar ining sustained by organized pub- stitutions is absolutely depenlic relief, Reports from fact- dent upon the security of basic. gathering organ zotions show American industries, in which that those industries which sell their depositors' and policyperishable goods to the consum- holders' money is invested. Anyer-shoes, packaged foods, pack- thing which strikes at the welaged foods, clothing, fuel and so fare of basic industries strikes on-are doing better than at immediately at their welfa.eany time since depression. But and therefore at the welfare of the reports likewise show that every pe son who has a dollar basic industries -- those in the bank or is the owner of QUY which employ the bulk of labor an insurance policy.

in normal times and represent | To blame these conditions on the greatest amount of invested a man a party, or a group would capital, such as steel, railroads, be unjust. National distress naelectric utilities\_are either sta- turally breeds experiment-the tic or are sinking back toward need for alleviation is so great the abysmal levels of 1932. In that it seems as if anything as few country doctors ever get, some instances, of which the were worth trying. But a great but which most of them, we electric utilities are a case in responsibility of protecting falls think, deserve. point, industries are doing a upon those given high public greater volume of business-but, office in such times-namely



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due to higher taxes and legis- the responsibility of protecting steady course.

o prosperity will stretch clearly

A COUNTRY DOCTOR

Ten thousand people tried to

rowd into a hall that holds

night in New York, to sec-

what? A marvel of science, a

freak of nature, a great musi-

Nothing like that drew that

great th ong to Carnegie Hall.

Nothing but a country doctor!

The greatest medical special-

ists of America, the heads of

the great hospitals and medical

schools, and thousands of or-

dinary folk turned out to see

a simple, unpretentious, untra-

Canada. It was such a tribute

veled ru al practioner from

Dr. Dafoe sprang to unexpect-

ed fame because of the Dionne

ilv.

cian or a famous explorer?

ahead.

lated increases in operating our constitutional rights and In a recent newspaper article, Baugh home. costs, are earning less profit, privileges. The e can be no Richard Washburn Child, for- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton which results in growing hard- greater duty, and no more nec- mer Ambassador to Italy, and a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. S. Phillips and family, Mr. prize at the last P.T . A. meetnoted author, pointed out that Phillips and family and Mr. Joe ships on millions of investors essary public task. If mistakes who depend on earnings from are made, they will be forgiven there are only two sources of Phillips enjoyed Christmas din--but they should be corrected, jobs and payrolls:

One source is government. There are signs that this is The other is industry. Jobs can be provided by govbeing done now-signs pointing

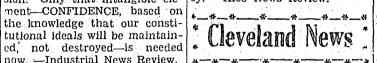
ernment in but two ways. Eith- urday night in the M. F. Blanout CONFIDENCE, and as yet to a rapp ochement between pouncertainty, not confidence, re- litical and industrial leaders. If er all business must be nation- ton home. mains uppermost in the minds these groups honestly seek to alized and operated by a burearican people entered a New money that would ordinarily be standings and differences, our continually borrow more money, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews. Tear. They entered it with the invested in industrial under- nation will make real progres raising taxes all the while, in loward recovery-we will regain order to put idle people to work. the priceless ingredient of good Under the first, government home. imes, CONFIDENCE. Let it will inevitably become commun-

once be known that investments istic in principle. The worker is vill be encouraged and protect- a tool of the state-he lives ed by government, that the hon- solely to advance the interest

est business has nothing to fear of the political ruling class. He from political influences, that is regarded as a machine, to be savings will be held inviolate by worked as cheaply as possible those trusted with the manage- until he wea's out-and then he ment of our national affairs is thrown into a human scrap

that private property rights heap. vill be held sacred, and the road Under the second, all may be merry for a while-until gov-

ernment's source of credit dries There should be no despair on up. It becomes impossible to the part of the people. Our raise more money through tax-, twelve months in the history of picture and individuals government goes into bankruptcy. -Hico News Review.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry had as their guests Tuesday Mr. and ace Phillips home in Glen Cove Sunday. Mrs. Will Perry, J. D. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Per y and

only three thousand, the other Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry o Brookesmith. Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Cupps and family visited Tuesday with

the biggest and roomiest Ford

car ever built. It is a strik-

ingly handsome car, with mod-

ern lines and new, luxurious

But most important of all it

is especially designed to give

you smooth, easy riding over

all kinds of roads-"a front-

seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is

achieved by the use of three basic prin-

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1. Correct distribution of car weight

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rear seat is moved forward, toward the

center of the car-away from the rear

3. New spring suspension which per-

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springs and increases the springbase to

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axle and away from the bumps:

by moving engine and body forward

appointments.

price car.

123 inches.

eight and a half inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice and fam-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. Harris and Mr. Wayne Wood |

Trickham.

Mr. Clem Scott and Mrs. Albert Locket of Lawn visited Sat- Cupps, Mrs. Richard Jennings,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolverof millions. People who have cooperate to iron out misunder- ucracy, or government must ton visited Sunday night with Oucla Cupps, Faye and Glenda crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Box spent Sunday in the Z. W. Box

The singing Sunday night in he Jess Williams home was en-

oved by a large crowd. M<sup>-</sup>s. M. L. Cupps spent last

week with her daughter Mrs Bill Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Rock-

vood, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore, r. and Mrs. Carl Mills and

liss ZeWilla Box were guests n the S. A. Moore home last Tuesday.

Several enjoyed the party Friday night given by Miss Mildred Mullis. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams homes as happy members gathand daughter spent Christmas

red there for another Christweek in Paint Rock visiting Mr. mas. Williams' relatives. Mrs. Glenn VanZandt spent Year with resolutions to work Sunday night and Monday with more earnestly, with greater

Mrs. Jers Williams. zeal, than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and family spent Sunday in the J. teachers and pupils are happy P. Hodges home at Rockwood.

to be busy once more. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips Friends surprised Bro. and and child en visited in the Hor-Mrs. Howell Martin with a party and shower Friday evening,

They had much fun playing Miss Ruth Marie Moore visited games till a late hour. wo days last week with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathews Mildred Blanton at Trickham. spent the holidays with her

parents in Brownwood. Misses Shirley Blanton and Elgie Taylor and Mr. Murrell bence were supper guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh. and Mr. Edwin Moore.

visited Tuesday in the Nolan liam Cupps and daughter Doris and Mrs. Sallee have moved to Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Concord community. Battles and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and ing for having the most parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo Spencer and represented. ner in the Hill Blanton home at family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh and son Dick, Mr. and

Mrs. O. C. Herring, Mrs. R. V Mrs. Clyde Bigham and children, Mrs. F. E. Battles and children, Misses Thelma and

Rice and Messrs. Rachel Cupps, J. W. and Jerry Rice. Mr. Sidney Blanton is on the sick list this week. Hope he soon recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanZandt were dinner guests Sunday of Mr .and Mrs. G. T. Allison.

Everybody enjoyed the Christ-

**Trickham News** 

Everyone is starting the New

School started Monday. Both

The Coleman H. D. Club met Santa made many hearts December 7 at the home of Mrs. glad when he visited the many A. W. Hardy with eight memhomes during the holidays. bers present. Laughter was heard in the

Coleman Junction H. D. Club

Sunday,

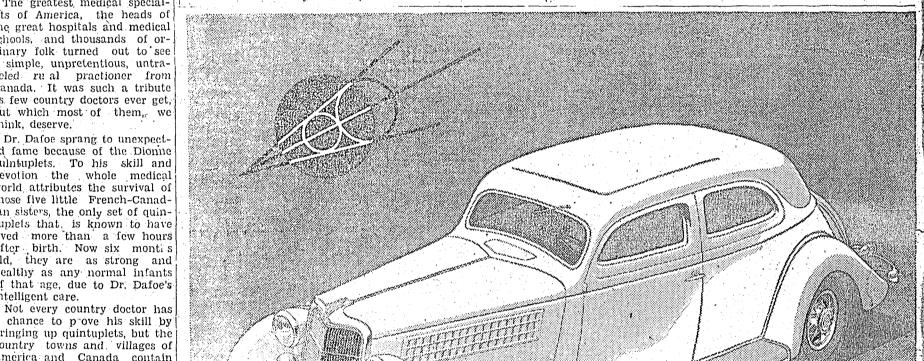
The afternoon was spent in quilting. The hostess served delicious candy. We made plans for our Christmas party.

The Coleman H. D. Party was at the home of Mrs. John Pearce December 21. The crowd enjoyand a lovely evening with forty-two, games and music. At a late hour the guests were served red beans, chill, pone bread, onions, balonies, fried tarts and coffee.

We adjourned after wishing all a Merry Christmas.

Our next meeting will be January 4th at the home of Mrs. Manice McClure.

Much moving has taken place The man who gets his exerhere recently. Mr. and Mrs. lay night of Miss Ruth Marie Bowden are moving out of the cise by walking needs a gas community. Mr. and Mrs. Blan- mask and a pair of good strong ton have moved to Whon. Mr. fenders.



Friday, January 4, 1935

Miss Douglass' room won the

The school gave the program

The young people enjoyed a

party at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bowden last Friday night.

here Sunday night to a large

Rev. Bill Mathews, preached

which was a very nice one.

America and Canada contain thousands of medical men who are just as devoted. just as selfsacrificing, just as able, on the average, as Dr. Dafoe. We are glad to see this homage paid to him, since he has shown no signs of swelling of the head. because to us it seems a deserved tribute to the country general practioner, who too seldom gets public credit for what he does for his community. We venture that, deep down

in their hearts, the great specialists who went to that meeting in Carnegie Hall envied this country doctor. It he is like other count y doctors we know be occupies a place in the life and the hearts of his community that no city practioner, however skillful, can hope to attain. They make more money, but they lose the more important and valuable considerations of life. The good country doctor occupies a position of security and contentment which the g eatest may envy. He deserves and generally has the respect and the love of his people to a degree that few men in any other calling ever command. It makes little difference to him whether his patients can pay their bills promptly or not; no difference insofar as his duty te them in time of illness or accident goes. They come to him with their troubles and their secrets, and often it is his wise advice and counsel, far more than his medicines, that helps to keep them going. We do not not believe that any scheme of "socialized" medicine will ever become so useful

as the "humanized" influence of the individualistic country doctor. -Hico News Review. Where Do Jobs Come From? All of us devoutly hope that

the present depression will be the last one-that the future will bring an unending era of abundance. The lessons of history, however, present a different forecast. The economic cycle swings constantly-it never holds a The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is NOW ON DISPLAY

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Next Tuesday, the merchants of Santa Anna will hold the First Trades Day of the New Year, 1935, and we hope to make it a day worthwhile for all.

No special program has been arranged, but will have the usual events in the afternoon and bargains to offer in all stores.

Begin now to prepare for the Two Days Poultry Show the first Monday and Tuesday in February, under the direction of Mr. Binion and his FFA Class. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Watch this paper for further announcements.

We invite you to come to Santa Anna next Tuesday and spend the day. It will be worthwhile to you.

### SANDA ANNA NEWS

### Good Taste Today Good Taste Today Good Taste Today, Good Taste Today By EMILY POST Author of "Eliquette,""The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc. of Social Usage," etc. of Social Usage," etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post: My daughter is going away to college and It is necessary to mark all her clothes. I hate to write on all her pretty new things with indelibio ink but an instruction leaflet sent me cave that everything must be marked with the student's name in full and also the number of her dormitory. Do you know of any new way to avoid ink-marking? Answer: I don't know of any new way, but I do know of the woven embroidery tapes that can be

the United States. You can have miserably. Is it correct to let a anything put on them that you choose. In any type of lettering and matches the fluger howl and which in almost any color, and I am sure they are not expensive.

Dear Mrs. Post: 1 have just become engaged to a girl who has never met my family. She knows that how the cake could possibly come 1 am American born but of foreign in contact with the dolly. Dollies parents who speak practically no are not often used, but when they English and have done nothing in are, you pick yours up with the all their lives but work and raise finger bowl and put both down tochildren. I am the only one of the gether on the tablecloth where there children who has so far managed is space. Then you put whatever it to get a college education. I am may be on the plate. You certainly not ashamed of my parents, but I would not put food on the dolly, would like to bring about this meetever! ing with the least amount of embarrassment to all concerned because I am sure that the situation is go-

wedding. Answer: Although there is a rule the real serving spoons. I have althat your parents should go to see | ways used them as such, which your fiancee and her family, there must be wrong. (8) is it ever all are few rules which cannot be al- right to eat peas with a spilon, in tered to fit unusual circumstances, ease, or must they be juggled with Therefore, if you think your fam- a fork? (4) Are little side dishes ly would be more at ease at home, then ask your fiancee to go with when foods are sometimes served in you to see them. After she has met them you and she can decide them directly from the serving dish on the best way to bring about a or should all food be put from there meeting between her parents and over on the dinner plate?

yours. Say to her exactly what you have said to me: that you are not you can with the fruit knife and ashamed and that you love and re- fork, before lifting a piece to the spect them. She will help you, I am sure, to make the meeting fruit are removed between thumb smooth. The engagement is always and finger, or dropped into the announced by the girl's family and usually the man's family has no part. Your parents will of course sible with tongue and between lips. have to make the effort to go to the (2). There are slightly larger spoons wedding, but their not being able to sneak English should not matter answer perfectly. (3) Spoon absosince little more than "how do you do" and "thank you" is necessary. I wish I could answer more usefully but I think it is something that you and your bride to be will have to talk over together. O by Emily Past.-WNII Service.

Good Taste Today

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Author of "Etiquette,""The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

IMMUTABLE PRINCIPLES OF

COURTESY

answer me in print?

### D'AR Mrs. Post: While dining in the house of a stranger the waltress brought in a dessert plate with a fine face dolly on it and on top of that a finger bowl. The sliver for dessert was already at the places. I had never had a finger bowl brought in just this way. My hostess removed it and the dolly from the dessert plate and put the bowl down on the dolly at the left to the back of the dessert plate, The dessert was a rich fudge cake,

By EMILY POST

DINING SERVICE

bought in every dry goods store in which would have solled the doily dolly take the place of a plate which stands on top of the dessert plate usually without any doily between them?

Answer: I don't think I understand your question. I don't see

My dear Mrs. Post: (1) How does one remove watermelon seeds from ing to be awkward now and at the; the mouth at table? (2) A friend told me that tablespoons are, not

> always tabu? (5) In a restaurant. separate dishes, is it correct to eat Answer: (1) Remove all that

mouth, and any seeds left in the cupped hand. They are in either case dried as completely as posused for serving, but tablespoons lutely tabu. Mash them slightly with the fork, if you must. But I can't see that there is any difficalty ever. (4) (forrectly, yes. (5) You should put them on your plate,

but there is no rule because con-Ventionally side dishes are not used. O by family Post.-WNU Service.

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST Author of "Etiquette,""The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc. PROPRIETIES

D "AR Mrs. Post: Is the word "lady" more correct than "womother night 1 noticed that her an" when telling some one that met as well as old friends, by their "there is a (blank) calling on the telephone?" The word doesn't seem is the way they are introduced, to have any real significance any longer if I am to judge by the many females who are called "lady" and who don't know any more about following "the code of a lady (or gentleman)" than I know about building skyserapers, when my business is to design draperies for their many windows. Is any woman a "lady' nowadays? Answer: The term, which once

By EMILY POST

WHO IS A "LADY"?

denoted a person of breeding and cultivation, long ago deteriorated into meaning nothing more than a female of respectable appearance. Consequently those who have clearest right to the title speak of themselves and their friends as women. One should, however, always say "a lady on the telephone." You would also say, "I am making curtains for

à lady in Chicago." Dear Mrs. Post: Our neighbors are very inconsiderate. My husband works every evening until éleven o'clock and would enjoy sleeping until eight o'clock next morning. But it is next to impossible to get any. sleep after six o'clock because their small children are not disciplined at all, and their mother never tells them to be quiet, or keeps them from climbing into our yard. In fact, she herself slams doors and yells. Isn't there anything we can do to mend their habits and yet keep the neighborhood in an amiable state? We can't move, so

don't advise that. Answer: When neighbors are inconsiderate nothing can be done except to call on the board of health for whatever local official deals with such matters). I have a friend who owns a New York apartment, the sale of which in this city is impossible. Overhead live two boys whose only diversions seem to be jumping contests and chopstick plano duets. The misery of my friend.

who is an invalid, can hardly be exaggerated. In this case each note of protest brings a note of apology from the mother or the father, and then the noise goes on unabated. Perhaps a visit from a representa tive of the board of health might be effective - depending, of course, upon the efficiency of this particular representative. O by Emily Post .- WNU Bervice.

Miscellaneous Collections,

Immediately after the publication of this week's paper, the ditor contemplates making a The deeds of hornet, wasp and round among the people of San-

ing and subscriptions that have

ollect unjust accounts.

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bee. ta Anna and maybe extending Are often widely sung:

the rounds to outside districts, But the saddest wail from lips in our annual round-up, pres-

of men, enting small bills for advertis- Is the wail that says, "I'm

first name always, and says that and he takes it for granted that he is expected to start using their

By EMILY POST

AGAIN, INTRODUCTIONS

DEAR Mrs. Post: My fon calls

all young people, those newly

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first names immediately. Just how far is the use of first names carried without offense to propriety? Answer: If by propriety you mean that approved by the young and modern, I should say that all our bright young people, within what they consider their own circle, discard Mr., Mrs. and Miss. And all up to sixty, who optimistically think they can be mistaken for twenty, follow sult. I am merely reporting--not recommending this practice--excepting among friends. The never relaxing Miss and Mister of. the 90s went to the other extremes. Somewhere between the two would,

I think, be admirable, . . .

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to give a tea (at which my engagement will be announced) at the home of a new-poor society woman who has recently opened her large house and manages teas, lunches and dinners as a means of swelling a depleted income. I am having my invitations engraved but I am not sure how I am to tell people that the tea is not at my home. (2) Must I introduce my guests to this professional hostess, who is a cultured person but not a friend of mine at all? (3) In the newspaper account of the announcement party. must I explain where I had the tea?

Answer: Put the address of the tea-room on the invitation. Then in the lower left corner engrave: R. s. v. p. 2 Park Place (your owpr address. (2) No. She is on this occasion a professional caterer. (8) Where a party is given is usually included. If you do not want to mention it, you can say instead that Mrs. Jones of 2 Park Place gave h tea to announce the engagement of her daughter, etc. Or, if you are living alone, that Miss Jones, of 2 Park Place, gave a tea, etc. . . .

Dear Mrs. Post: My aunt is having a reception for an important stranger. She wants me to open the door for the guests. Please tell me just what I do because I have never been to a reception.

Answer: You would not do anything further than tell the men where to leave their hats and coats and say "good evening" to your friends.

@ by Emily Post .-- WNU Service.

EVER GET STUNG?

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DEAR Mrs. Post: I would not DEAR Mrs. Post: What do you, think of a lined envelope in stathink of disagreeing with your more than positive disapproval of tionery used by men? It seems imthe hostess who serves herself first, possible to find an unlined envelope, but I would very much like you to which does not permit the writing answer in your column whether you to show through. would not reconsider the strictness Answer: They are perhaps not of your ruling under the following objectionable, if plain, but they are

dinner party in the home of a very you do not write on the back page distinguished lady of hest social po- the ink can't show through t sition, the dinner progressed pre-. . . elsely according to your approved

My Dear Mrs. Post: I know a conventions. Every dish was pro- young man (and his family) very sented first to the guest of honorwell. This person has asked me a somewhat elderly lady, who of to go as his guest to the World's course sat on the right of the host. fair in Chicago with him and his All went beautifully until after the twenty-two-year-old sister. Is his ice cream when a layer cake was aister a sufficient chaperon to keep proffered to this guest of honor. people from talking about us?

who not seeing clearly without her Answer: You cannot properly let glasses, helped herself to a dlice. him pay your rallway fare and your No one else took any because the hotel bill. Aside from this, you cake swarmed with tiny red ants! might perfectly well go to Chicago But the guest of honor ate a mouth- when they go, and of course go to ful before her neighbor at dinner see the fair with them and take as warned her to eat no more. Now, many meals with them and go to dear Mrs. Post, what have you to whatever places of amusement they say against the wisdom of having invite you. the hostess help herself first, after

that? Do you think a rule than can [ Dear Mrs. Post: I have been takpermit such an unfortunate result ing a girl out for the greater part still worth defending? Do you take of two years. We always have to dares? Will you accept mine and take her mother and sister (or both) with us, no matter whether it is to Answer: Of course I will! I am the movies or for a ride in my car willing to admit that the situation -and I might add at my expense. could hardly have been more un- I have complained to the girl and pleasant, but I cannot see that it she says if I like her as much as I presents an argument for a change pretend. I won't mind. What, if in the convention of hospitality. If anything, is there left for me to do? a hostess have untrained and un-Answer: Thirty years ago her beresponsible servants, who cannot be havior would have been conventrusted to serve food decently, then tional. Today It is so unreascoahe should have every dish present- able as to suggest that she likes ed to her for her careful inspection. your car and the movies more than or perhaps, better yet, have it she does you. In your place, I placed in front of her on the table would tell her frankly that one man. so that she herself may serve it. two girls and an older woman is not But that this accident happened your idea of a pleasant party. If on perhaps one occasion in a hunshe still insists on including her dred millions would be no excuse whole family, I would transfer my for the rudeness of all the millions attentions to another girl. of other hostesses in helping them-0 0 0

selves first to dishes, which they Dear Mrs. Post: I received a posthave every reason to helleve have card from a friend who is away on not the slightest chance of being her vacation. The card has no salrthe playground of an ant colony. Of tation and close, and I felt hurt course, if we were all to live again about this coldness, until some ore in the crude days of frontier towns. told me that none were intended then it, would be proper to go back for postcards. Is this true? to the customs of those days. But Answer: Cards, like telegrama If we take it for granted that our are public messages. Therefore, food is eatable, then the funda-they never have a beginning, nor do mental principle of courtesy de they have more than the most abthey have more than the most a!mands that we offer to out guest brevlated signature possible at the of honor first choice of whatever plana O by Emily Pest.-WHU Certite.

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run past due. Several of the business people have permitted Oh, the honey bee has a red hot their subscriptions to expire, toot,

and others have neglected to The wasp has a funny tail, call and settle small printing And the bumble bee sits down accounts. We plan to take up quite hard,

or your ruing under the following objectionable, if plain, but they are accounts. We plain to take up quite flard, circumstances: Last evening at a really more suitable for women. If sufficient time during the pres- While the hornet turns you pale. ent month to adjust all such

minor accounts unless we lose The sting of the bee is hard to our patience, turn our shirt bear,

wrong-side out and come in. It makes you ache and fret, Don't be surprised to see us, But the sting that's made by a and above all things don't act trusted friend like you think we are trying to Is the one you don't forget.

THE EDITOR

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### SANTA ANNA NEWS

New Year Resolutions

Last Monday, December 31 during home room period the students of Santa Anna High School wrote their New Year Resolutions. Some of them were very worthy, others humorous.

A few of the best and funniest resolutions were: I resolve to not talk in Eng-

-Mary Dellinger. -Ted Bradford. Illountaineer THE STAFF

den:

Todd.

Price.

there?

drink:

J. T. Oakes.

while walking. —Era Hill.

gusta Bond, -Gene Adams.

the winter, -Cecil Berry.

girl's gate. -Ted Bradford.

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CAMPBELL, '35 - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF verne Irick. **FRA** EHLL, '36 --

- ASSISTANT EDITOR most.-Louise Thompson. TRANCES GREGG, '35 -I resolve to not have the bus - SENIOR REPORTER

wait on me. -James Arrant. RAIMA JOHN BLAKE, '36 -I am going to try to work \_ JUNIOR REPORTER DORIS SPENCER, '37 -

ter grades. -Jewel Taylor. - SOPHOMORE REPORTER GENE ADAMS, '38

FRESHMAN REPORTER MHA NIELL, '39 mine. -Evelyn Evans.

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- Sixth Grade (B) Reporter HATHRYN WYLIE, 35 -- SOCIETY EDITOR

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LEON DUBOIS, '35 -- JOKE EDITOR

-SAHS-- MOTTO -"Montani Semper Liberi."

"Mountaineers are always freemen. -SAHS-

### TOMORROWS

Tomorrows made the history. The golden days passed by; Tomorrow is the day to be Forever drawing nigh.

Oh! how I love tomorrows; They have in store for me, Golden dreams to borrow **Clad** in faint reality!

Set each tomorrow with diamonds bright, Don't lose a single one

For each gem a path will light To a victory yet not won.

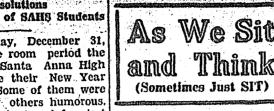
Tomorrows are clothed in victories. For even were yesterdays; Tomorrow holds the glories

Of the future victor's days: So be victor of tomorrows In a quiet, simple way.

And you'll profit many laurals 'Ere tomorrows pass away. -Eleanor Ridings SAHS

Inter-Class Basketball **Games Are Completed** 

Under the supervision of Mr. Dean, the basketball boys com-



(Written for Christmas edition)

lish class, to study more, get up this typewriter this morning as well not have been shining at mid-night Sunday, their lifeearlier, mind my teachers, be a trying to write out a message and frost might as well never less bodies were removed by better class president, and to that we hope will be blended have covered that old wagon- their fathers, working frantilearn my part in the play. with Christmas Cheer and Good shed. To Sunday School we cally with spades in the dim I hereby resolve to get to overflowing for the many kind one seemed to notice our grief, The victims were Homer Row

ing the approach of this Yule-I resolve to not get any more tide season. detentions this year. --Ruth La-We find ourselves lost for

sufficient words to utter ex-I resolve to make better pressions of gratitude to those grades on the subjects I dislike who have favored us this Christmas in a material way. Fri-

ends are the greatest possession in our judgment, one can possess, and we hope we are duly harder in school and make bet- appreciative of our friends. At great season, sometimes almost

my dear old chewing gum at tion. least one time. -Gale Collier. or go to town with one shoe on There are a number of letand the other off. --W. C. Bur-

good will and thankfulness. It I resolve to not skate on Par- has been many years since this

ker's tank (no water in it). writer was a child and looked forward from Christmas to ised weiner roast again. -Mary Claus would bring us next. It was not measured by monetary I resolve to keep on loving the value, but by the spirit that see. one I am loving now. --Mexican prompted the little gifts.

When we grew older - and I shall keep on loving the cowlearned to treasure the fondboy by the name of Lenora. -ness of a sweetheart, we learned more and more that the I resolve to try not to get out value of a gift was not measurof Mr. Womack's car and walk ed by its value in dollars and the letter." while I am between Rockwood cents.

and Santa Anna, and to not be Well do we remember our afraid of things over a certain else was entitled to pay her go. attention, affection or even to Lady in Butcher Shop: Is look upon her admiringly. We

that the head cheese over were sweethearts in childhood, played in playhouses together, Attendant (Scott Wallace): built miniature houses with following were all too short. No, ma'am, the boss isn't in. stick and dirt chimneys, and But that was our allotted time, she could make the most beau- so home we returned. You can lead a horse to water, tiful mud pies of any girl we

But you cannot make him ever played with. We were getting up in the nature had dealt gently with, You can lead a senior to class, middle teens, and she had be- and not only endowed with But you cannot make him come so attractive that other plenty of charm and personality 'doggone" boys had begun to but a splendid disposition. She Conductor: Here, you must uty. That was almost more nothing short of a good time

take notice of her natural bea- was really entertaining, and than we could stand, but what did we have.

heart for our childhood sweat- TRAPPED IN SAND CAVE, heart." Everything was lively except thoughts of the night be-

fore. Should we go to church and Gouldbusk community in South- telling sympathizing friends done at this time, though oil Sunday school, stay at home, or ern Coleman county lost their that the death cave was only activities are expected to begin go back to see the treasure of lives Saturday when they were a short distance from their in the near future. -Brady our heart, who had held our trapped in a sand cave of their home. fondest hopes since we first own making, built on a high started to school? The day held bank in a knoll on the Colorado DRILLING FOR WATER,

no promise of charm or amuse- river a short distance from their As we sit here in front of ment for us. The sun might home. Thirty-six hours later,

will, our heart is most filled to went, and to our surprise, no light of lanterns.

be friendly. The December day, Row and Harmon Harding, faraccording to the calendar was mers living together in a small one of the shortest in the year, house on the J. W. Cox place, but the afternoon of that day eight miles south of Gouldbusk was equal to a month of Sun- and a half-mile from the river days?

days? We refuse to detail just how we spent the afternoon, but it was hard to find a book in the was hard to find a book in the day's ramble along the river, library of much interest. taking their dogs. When they

and come in."

"Tell her I'll be there."

Christmas Day and the day

It was suc. a relief to find

another charming girl, one who

any rate, many people in this the coner, in fact, only three alarm was felt, the parents tak- Creek. Many people visited the present expectation for next casily and to consider other during the year, and your words had ever lived for, all the ped at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might for all the ped at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might for all the ped at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might for might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout this section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout the section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout the section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout the section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout the section other vear or two and we might be at an uncle's house, in the men throughout the section other vear or two and we might be at a section of the section of t people's feeling's as well as of friendly expression at this Christmas presents we had pur- same community, as they had were very much interested over attain the last hoom level At chased and the pleasure we had done before.

I resolve to be seen without overwhelm us to visible emo- been looking forward to pre- When Sunday wore through, senting them with, was now however, and bedtime approach- in Brady within the past day One of the greatest thrills blighted, and Christmas held ed, a call was put through to or so, and all are optimistic re-I will never fly without wings, comes to us from the children. nothing but emptiness for us. the uncle. He reported he had garding the unexpected show-The cream of life had turned to not seen the boys at all. In ing. The well is 700 feet deep, Fort Worth Sunday and on to ters published in this issue of whey and all we had ever lived great alarm then, Mr. Harding with 7-inch casing, and extends Bowle Monday with Capt. Elthe News, written by children, for was apparently for naught. and Mr. and Mrs. Row began into three feet of oil sand. Oil gean Shield. Mr. Lattimore. I resolve that I will never ride words right out of their little The other boy had interceded summoning neighbors to assist operators believe that the new employee of Capt. Shield achearts, addressed to Santa and stolen the only treasure our them in an organized search. well may open a vast territory. companied us as far as Jacks-I resolve to be seen once or Claus. Some came to us thru innocent heart had ever longed The quest was mercifully

in by innocent children who are did you have to come just at brother of Coy Harding who les, the same series as that in day. I resolve that I will never be so glad they are living at this time? I wish it was the gave information that the boys the once famous oil fields of seen without my shoes during wonderful season of good cheer 4th of July so we could go pic- had, some time before, hollowed Ranger, Desdemona, Breckenout a cave in the soft sand, and nicking and forget it.

A horseman was seen in the were fond of playing there. Hurdistance, riding with the speed riedly the fathers went to the of the wind. Who can it be? scene. One look confirmed their I shall not mention the prom- Christmas to see what Santa Is someone sick or dead and a 'ears as they started digging. messenger coming to brins, the Within a few minutes the pousad news of a burial? Walt and ies were found under an eightlinch sand layer, on their backs. "Hello, folks. I have a letter There was no evidence of a struggle. Death must have for Joe,"

"What! Is that all? Light struck quickly and unexpected. Doctors gave the opinion that the boys were sufforated early ."Don't have but a little time. Just waiting for an answer to Saturday, probably only a short

time after they had lett home, happy hearted with a day of Gosh, it was a letter of invitation from another girl to come pleasure apparently ahead. The first "bust-up" with a sweet over and spend the Christmas tragedy affected the country-little girlie, one we treasured holidays in another community, side deeply. The double funeral most highly and thought no one as her guest. Now what? I'll held Monday morning at 11:30, drew mourners from a wide area to the little Congregational It was a real Christmas. The Methodist Church. Rites were

Dry Goods

BOYS LOSE LIVES by side. Mr. and Mrs. Row and drilling have as yet been made, Two 14-year-old boys of the Mr. Harding were inconsolable, and no leasing of land is being

according to authorities.

The well was drilled by Sew-

Several geologists have been

Here Are Some SPECIAL BARGAINS For

Buy it in Santa Anna.



#### Slate, as the two boys close ridge and South Bend. chums in life, were buried side No preparations for further

activities are expected to begin

Standard. Business recovery has its setbacks and its seasonal ups ind: downs, but seems to be proceed-

HIT OIL 700 FEET A revival of oil interest in ing in a rather definite and re-McCulloch County has resulted assuring pattern. Here are facts from the striking of a nice flow gathered by the Associated of the "black gold" on the G. R. Press from estimates of leading and Willie White ranch 7 miles trade analysis. When business school on time every morning. expressions we have heard dur-and the whole world seemed to and Coy Harding, sons of David well 700 feet deep, which was nined the national means

being drilled for water, is flow- all the income of all of us toing about 50 barrels of 36 grav-|gether-was a trifle over \$36,ity oil by heads, per day. There 000,000,000 a year. By 1932 it. was no water struck at any time had shrunk to \$40,000,000,000. during the drilling activities, Last year it started up again and reached a level short of

\$50,000,000,000. This year, conard and Brock. It is located on tinuing its progress at about the the 28,000-acre White ranch, same rate, it promises to reach State Survey No. 2, on Cedar a total of \$58,000,000,000. The well the past few days, and oil year is about the same rate of any rate, we are really doing

pretty well, everything considered. —Hamilton Herald Record.

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The editor enjoyed a trip to-Geologists pointed out that boro where he visited with rel-

wice during 1935 without Au- the mails, others were brought for. Christmas, Christmas, why short. It was a nine-year-old the strata was of the Bend ser- atives Sunday night and Mon-

Friday, January 4, 1985

Under the supervision of Mr.	not smoke in this car.	than we could stand, but what	did we have	Here are some special bakgains for		
Dean, the basketball boys com- leted a successful week of hard	Jack Dillingham: I'm not	could we do about it?	Life wasn't bad after all.			
work from December 11 to 17.	smoking. Conductor: Well, you have			π 1 Π		<b>a</b>
The senior class became win-	your pipe in your month	rushed up with our work, bath-	in the world to live for. I'll go	saturdav	y — Monday & Ti	rades Dav
ners of the final score. Accord-	Jack: Yes, and I've got my	ed, combed our tousled hair	ahead and take a chance. and	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	ALL	. WURNER AL BUY
ng to spectators, all of the	feet in my shoes, but I'm not	dressed in the best we had, and	way for some happiness yet.			
lasses played good games.	walking.	proceeded to her home to ac-	however no such happiness will	Womens 2-Way Stretch	Womens Novelty	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	You can do more than strike	found, upon arrival that she	ever be ours as we had once			PULL OVER
Supt. Scarborough Is Appointed Director of	while the iron is hot; you can	had just left with another boy	looked forward to, for that	Lastex Girdles	Brassieres	Sweaters
Ready Writers' Contest		!**!. The world turned dark	would be impossible.	Made of Genuine LASTEX,		
	Afra Constanting of the Arriver of t	no sun or moon to radiate a light, and there we were, with-	The rest of the winter months were somewhat dreary, and not	every Garment so labeled, 4	an oauns, crepe de chines.	ALL WOOL, in Blue, Red and Black colors.
Supt. Scarborough has re-	Mr. Scarborough (Chemistry Professor): I would like a pre-	out a sweetheart or anything	full of pleasure, but Easter Sun-	garter snaps, full length.	and Bedford Cords in new uplift effect with Ribbon	Turtle and V-Necks.
eived a letter telling him of his pointment as regional direct-	pration of phenylisothiocyanate.	else to treasure that Christmas.	day brought it all back. That	Sizes: small, madium and	Straps. Sizes 30 to 38.	Sizes 28 to 36.
r of the Ready Writers' Con-	Drug Clerk: Do you mean	It was the most heart-rending	enemy who had treated us so	large.	ONLY	A Real Value
est in Interscholastic League	mustard oil?	event of our young life, we just	badly in taking our best girl	Specially Priced		FOR
ork this year.	Mr. S: Yes, I can never think of that name.	take a defeat. The question was	had failed to wend his way into her heart and they were no	69c each	25c each	95c each
This region is made up of four istricts: Brownwood, Sweet-	u ulau hame.	should we return home and take	longer sweet on each other. She		I GU GUUN	I JAN ROUT
ater, Abilene, and Coleman,	Principal (speaking on phone)	our medicine, go on to the party	was glad to extend to us an			
nd includes forty counties.	You say Billy Baxter has a bad	and try to recover our lost jew-	apologetic hand, and take us	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	C1218_ TA_1E MA	<b>(1</b> • 66
Mr. Scarborough was also re-	cold and will not be able to	al, go wild or commit suicide?	We end this story here. It	Ladies All Silk, Full Fashion, Chiffon Hose		
ional director last year.	attend school today. Who is this speaking?	relief.	happened 37 years ago, and is	Regular 79c Value — Special 59c pr.		
TRY TO IMAGINE	Voice (hoarsely): My father.	We have always been a be-	a true story.	neguar <i>i</i>	iyc value — Sdeci	al dyc dr.
		liever in "inklings", so we re-	That was just one of the sev-	1. 2013 - 1. 2013 - 2013 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014		그는 아이는 아이는 것이 아이는 것이 같아. 아이는 것이 같아요.
Everyone not liking Elizabeth	Miss Wheeler: I want some	the higher newers for an in-	way during childhood days.		- All the New Shades	: 그 같은 그 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은
forris.	really tall girls to help me. Era Hill: Here I am.	ling," We didn't want inct a	Change one word "Disappoint-			
Elizabeth Fletcher not sarcas-		small one, but one that would	ment-His appointment" and	COTTON PULL OVER		
Willie C. Revel as Faye Routh.	Famous Nicknames of Students	lead us to grounds superior to	you have the answer to the		CHILDREN'S OUTING	SUEDE CLOTH
Mary Lee Combs not in a		that of any other person in the	meaning.	Sweaters	CONTRAC	Indiata
urry.	Both Barnes Barnes	girl	Nature has dealt gently with most of us the year now coming	특히 물건 가슴	Gowns	Jackets
All Santa Anna High School	Vesta Evans Tiny	The happy thought occurred	to a close. We are all happier	V-Neck in neat stripes. Black and White		
tudents knowing their lessons he first week after Christmas.		to us to be a sport. That was	and have more to live for than	Green and White	Nice Weight	FOR MEN
All students not dreading	Mary Tom Jones Tony	an "inkling" in the unknown	a year ago. This is not a bad	Tan and White	In Light Stripes	Tan Color, Medium Weight
ild-term.		but we accepted the admonition	world after all. To some, it may seem cruel, but if we take such	Sizes 30 to 36	Dirk Purthed	Cossack Bottom
SAHS	Leon DuBois Dummy	of the spirit and proceeded to	as is entrusted to us and make	A dandy for school wear. SPECIAL	SPECIAL	Nice and Warm
	Holland Cheaney Tub	the party. Uuon arrival every-	the best possible use of it it is			
DURING HOLIDAYS	Dan Blake Slim	thing was wrong. That dirty-	not a cruel world but a splen-	49c each	49c each	\$1.95 each
The seniors, took advantage of	Mr. Dean Dizzy Dean Era Hill Shorty	was seated over there by the	laid one in which to live.		I TAA ARATR	AT AT AGAN
he holdays and made \$20 to		Was more than we could stand	Here's hoping that the ensu- ing year and all future years			
dd to the sum of their treas-	Martha B. Harvey Shorty	but that inkling came to our	will bring peace and hanniness	TADATO OT	TENDE OF OTTIT AXTEN	D ATTERMA
ry. Saturday and Monday,	SAHS	rescue again, and we entered.	to all, and bitter disappoint-	MENS SUEDE CLOTH OVER SHIRTS		
even girls, Ernestine Thames, oth Barnes, Ora Alice Newman,	AS AND DACH	displayed a little cheerfulness	ments will not be ours to on.	Dove Color - 2 pockets with flaps — Regular \$1.50 value		
lary Hoopes, BessS hield, Fran-	and the second	and smiled at both of them even tho' there was murder in our				
Circeg, and Billye Jean Riley.	Stephenville, Texas, Dec. 31.	heart. But the narty held but.	Students Make Menor Dell	Whil	le They Last \$1.00	each
ing the assistance of Miss Hays	(AP)-Three persons, a man	little charm for us and we soon				
nde one thousand discults and	and his wife and their cousin.	departed and returned to our	Wrighde will be also to loom H			
EREN WIRKLY SHULE. MIL. TURKE	mues east of here Sunday when	SIGE OF The road	that Miss Ruth Polk of the			I STATES
and it possible for the girls to	the automobile in which they	We slent but little that night	Liberty community and Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Rock-	<b>N</b> 'n A		
Million Mie Class is very	rode was in a collision with a	but dreamed considerably. Sun-	Wood were on the MeMur or Col-	Dry 🛛 🕅	WD·D.IIM	Phone
MERCENE ALLE ALLE ALLS HISO	I DIOUUCE LITICK.	day morning the sun was chin	LIAGO Abilano Tranan Dall an		YD BURR	
with and souvenirs that	Chester Rathff 20 and hig	ing hrightly the frost mod nom	the past term. Both girls are 1933 graduates of the local high	Goods 🔂 🖉		<b>₩</b> 0 43
	WILL OK. BING ITA MATINY 24 AT	100 most everything but they	cohool and own for the state of the			
siomera on those two days.	Stephenville were the victims.	was still a warm place in our	Abilene college:			
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### Friday, January 4, 1986

### **Odd** Accidents

against the wall, We may as well tell about E. We may as well tell house to His Iruit truck chagte of the bass from a boat in an streets of New York City and the bass for bass from a boat in an streets of New York City and the big one leaned the streets of New York City and Cast for pass from a point if at streets of New York City and Ontario lake, A big one leaped from the water but missed the dangling bait and fell into the stopping. It crashed into a firebox pole, set off an alarm and ing with red innertube bait. Curtis Sloper was horrified brought the fire laddies in time to rescue Isaac. while driving in Maryland to see a tiny tot toddle in front of his car and get struck. He jumped out to pick her up, fell and broke Danube river which runs close to his home in Hungary. His foo his own leg.

It was a surprised engineer who looked back while driving his train across Illinois and where he drowned before help found the coaches missing. A motor truck had crashed between the cars and locomotive, thereby uncoupling them.

A Mlchigan man, Chester Edson, went to his doctor to have a fractured heel X-rayed. He also fractured a collar bone during the examination when a gear.



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NOTICE

I will be in Santa Anna on the explosion tore ligaments Wednesday, January 9, and Friloose in his wrist, fractured hir day, January 25, for the collecarm and blew a hole in the ceiltion of county and State Taxes. ling. Di. Robert E. Walsh was in a FRANK LEWIS.

TRESPASSERS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no hunting, trapping or other trespasses will be permitted on our premises. All violators take warning or subject yourself to prosecution. George Stewardson and sons, J. M. Stewardson and George Stewardson, Jr. 3p

into a tree, smashed his car and FOR SALE: Full blood Buff was slashed with broken glass-Orphington Roosters, \$1.00 each. but he missed the cat. Mrs. John McIlvain, Rockwood.1

ESTRAYED from my place in the Liberty Community Wed-letumbled aginst a gas jet he out the bride in the traditional nesday night, December 26, one didn't know he had turned it white bridal veil and orange blos-4-year-old Sorrel mare, Gotched on, So unaware of his danger he sems-"it is a frame with the picright ear, fresh wire cut on remained in the room and was ture left out"? In the same way many people, you might have a tea right forefoot. Reward. Carter overcome by escaning gas. Duggins. Just as Mrs. Chet Ihrig was

nulling a nice 50-nound, tarnor FOR SALE: Four German Police pups. S. C. Elliott, 2 miles north from Florida waters a huge godparents? shovel-noved shark decided to of Shield. nab it. The shark hung on on?

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POST NOTICE The public is hereby notified the battle and landed both the

that all my premises, including shark and the tarpon. those under lease or in my

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charge, are posted according to No matter how wise mere man law against hunting, trapping man become, he never knows or other ways of tresspass. All what a cow or a woman is goviolators take warning or pre- ing to do on the highways. pare for prosecution. S. C. STEWARDSON If we were all as good as we

advise others to be, heaven WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL would be right here on earth. PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We

may have in your vicinity in Motorists who go speeding

### SANTA ANNA NEWS:

### Good Taste Today Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

short developed in the apparatus

and caused him to be thrown

could reach him.

tents.

rescued.

Rays of the hot Nebraska sun

passed through a bubble or flaw

hurry and drove past what he

hought was a red traffic light

on a liew York waterfront street

The light was on a pier, how-

ever, and his car plunged intr

Author of "Etiquette," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc. AVOIDING THE NAME JUNIOR

DEAR Mrs. Post: We would like to christen our buby with the same name as his futher. But we hesitate because we do not want Sandor Fabian was attempting him to be called "Junior" by every to haul a big fish from the 'Blue like very much. Under these circumstances, would it be very imslipped and he fell into and beproper to write his name with the came entangled in his own ne suffix 2nd? Answer: You cannot call him 2nd

because this means nephew or As an airplane from a Mexĺcan cousin of a man of the same name. airport landed on a California "Junior" is son or grandson. But field, Fred Brown, mechanic. if you call your boy Jack if his faheard a peculiar noice. When he ther is John, or Fred if his father investigated he found a six-foot is Frederick, or Henry if his father rattlesnake unwinding itself is called Harry, no one will call

from the retractable landing him Juntor unless you begin it, or at least encourage it. 0 0 0 My dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell

in a window pane in the home me about a christening at home? of Tom Mindon, and shone di-What kind of invitation is sent and rectly upon a match lying on th what refreshments are usually floor. The resulting fire seriousserved? ly damaged the house and con-Answer: Taking it for granted that you have consulted your clergy-

mun and that he is willing to chris-William D. Stitzel, Nebraska ten the baby in your house, you Pathfinder reader, is still wondering what made a 10-gallon either telephone or else write on your card, "Baby's christening, can of sour cream explode. Re-Wednesday, September 20, five sults were evident, however, as o'clock r. s. v. p." Cover a small table with a white cloth or a piece

of brocade and on it put the bowl that is to be used as the font--a silver one if you have it. If you haven't a silver one, use a china one, and lay flowers around it. The service is exactly the same as in church. The godmother holds the baby and the two 'other godparents

Fast viver, from which he was In trying to avoid running over a black cat on a Maryland every one is supposed to drink the highway, Robert Ogden crashed baby's health),

ice requires that the bride be given of would be suitable. a ring.

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST Author of "Etiquette,""The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

NAMES

By EMILY POST of uthor of "Bilquette,""The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc

WE WOULD LIKE TO CELEBRATE

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have two sons coming home from abroad with their wives, whom I have nev or met. I would like to entertain one, which we have grown to dis- rather informally when they are here so that many people will be able to meet them. What kind of party would you suggest that I give, and tell me how to write the Invitations?

Answer: An afternoon tea is the simplest party to give and very suitable to such an occasion. Write across your visiting card:

> To meet Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Henry Jones Sat., Sept. 23, Ten at 5 o'clock.

On the day of the tea your daugh ters-in-law would receive with you, Have the table set in your dining room. Serve ten and either fruit punch or coffee or chocolate, as well as sandwiches and cake, but nothlug else. Or, if you prefer an eve ning hour, then write on your double visiting card:

To meet Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Sat Eve, Sent. 23,

Serve sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake, fruit punch and coffee. Otherwise, details the same as for a tea.

My dear Mrs. Post: Mother and father will have their silver wedding anniversary late this month. They are not planning to entertain, but I would like to have something for them, because I am very proud that at the end of twenty five years together they are still ideally happy. What could I do? Perhaps I

ought to tell you that I am single-Dear Mrs, Post: Would you say, and live with them but we belong that a christening without having to a country club where I could entertain without having them know beforehand.

Answer: You might give a dinner and invite the few people they like best. Or, if you want to ask that a bride can be married with- for them, or an informal evening out these trimmings, is it possible reception, which would be exactly to christen a baby without having the same excepting that you will have to have a little more to est You should ask people verbally and gal no matter what the bride wears, tell, them, it is to be a surprise At a christening the service of some party. A wedding eake with white churches requires that a baby have leing, but decorated with silverparents-just as the marriage serv- silver decoration as you can think

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at 9 o'clock

stand next to her. After the ceremony serve white almond cake, and caudle (a rather mild sort of eggnogy with which,

When Wallett Conley, a Dis- godparents is much the same as trict of Columbia blind man what you say about a wedding with

Answer: Marriage is equally leso did the fair angler. She won



right piano with duet bench to of the year miss a great deal; it DEAR Mrs. Post: 1 was named match. Also, a lovely Baby is the part to be the provided when Also a lovely Baby is true. But they manage to hit match. 1 was very young. For more than Grand in two tone mahogany. a great deal too. twenty-five years I have continued

Terms if desired. Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Re- at Mrs. Shockley's Beauty Shop. liable Piano House, Dallas, Tex-41

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never knew just how you were

getting along. These evening

calls are a great satisfaction

when you are on the road.

Everything is fine here at

home. Take care of yourself."

Santa Anna

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Company

to use John Snith, Jr., as my without Junior suffixed to It. But my father achieved some prom-

fathers.

incnce and I hesitate to take his name even now. Please write your opinion of my case. Answer: I think you yourself

have given the only opinion there even to change your bank signature. the reversed practice. Is it a new I do happen to know of a number

other continued to call themselves junior long after the death of their whether the mapkin is put le't right, or crossways above the plate, I also know of others. who, during their fathers' lives. All these positions are permissible have taken off the name junfor by adding middle names. Apparently a man considers his name his own to do with as he likes. But whether he has the legal right to make these changes, I don't know. . . . rect position on the service plate, ....

Dear Mrs. Post: Should an unmarried woman register in a hotel as Carol Jones or Miss Carol Jones? If miss is included, is it written as an undivided part of her name? Answer: She writes Miss Carol Jones exactly as in addressing an envelope. She puts miss in parenthesis in front of her signature at

the end of a letter to a stranger. who does not know whether she is Miss or Mrs., or in your particular it was not mine. Never in any times cuse, Mr.

My dear Mrs. Post: What should the young children at our school be taught to call a handy man whose, duties also include driving the bus which brings them to and takes them from the school every day?

don't want them to be disrespectful to him, and yet don't know. whether we should expect the children to say Me Jones or not? Answer: I think it depends upon what you call him, If he is Silas to you the chances are the children

will call him Silas, too. You can. of course, make a point of it and tell them that it is polite to call him Mr, herause of his age. 6 by Bmily Post-WNU Service

EAR Mrs. Post: Is it important D enough to matter in which direction the cutting edge of the dinner knile should be lald -toward the plate or away from 11?

Answer: Toward It, because when picked up ft comes more easily to hand. All details of table setting are important because lack of precision spoils the effect of perjection exactly as even a few errors mar the whole pare of a letter.

. . . Mr. Dear Mrs. Post: I had din. is to give. Actually you are now ner the other night in the house John Smith, but I have no bles of a hostess who placed napking whether the laws of your own state on the right side of the plate inwould compel you to sign your nume stead of on the left side. This is or engrave your visiting cards or the first time I have encountered

Idea? If so, is it correct according of men who for due reason or an to eliquette? Answer: There is no rule as to

> only in houses of limited service in which it is necessary that food be put at the places. In houses with plenty of service, no food is put at the places before people are sent ed and the nankin is put in its cor-

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend tells me that according to latest modern fashion your column was behind the times in saying that deputy hostesses serve the tea and chocolate

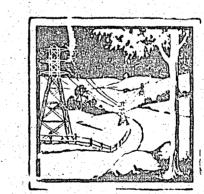
#### at a formal tea introducing a debutante. I um told all serving is done by servants. Answer: I have no idea whose column your friend is quoting, but

have deputy hostesses poured either at a formal ten or at a wedding collation. To quote my own book in the edition published in 1922: "At the most formal type of tea. the tea table is exactly like that at as wedding reception, in that it is a large table set as a buffet, and He is not a young man and we giways in charge of the caterer's men, or the hostess' own butler or waltress and assistants. It is never presided over hy deputy hostesses."

\$ ° 2° \* Dear Mrs. Post: 18 It necessary to use individual butter knives when bread and butter, plates are not used?

Answer: Of course not. There would be nowhere to put them: O by mmily Post.-WNU Bervice,

## APPRECIATION



The WFST TEXAS UTILI, TIES COMPANY is duly appreciative for the patronage and co operation received. from its customers and friends the past year.

Our aim has been to render a superior service at constantly

reduced rates. In expression of our gratefulness for the patronage received we have continued our policy of rate reductions. Our customers are now able to enjoy a dependable electric service at rates below the state's average.

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WestTexas Utilitics Company

SANTA ANNA NEWS

WAY TO STOP CRIME

While definite details are not

### \* TAXES-THEN, MORE TAXES Liberty News News

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stov-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wells of

of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huddler

have moved to the Watts Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Head have mov-

all Sunday.

community.

lors place.

So many people are moving new homes and new schools. ed to come.

making a better school.

PRODUCT

come Bull. night. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lancaster

from Menard where they spent Mrs. Vernon Penny. the holidays with her parents. | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ment in mass ignorance today.

here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Hor- nothing to the cost of govern-Mt. Zion visited their daughter, ace Early of Brownwood and ment. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell.

Mrs. Arnold Ragsdale, Friday. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Byler Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler of Ballin-

Bufford and Buster Curry went to Ranger Sunday. Edmand Marburger of Shields spent Monday night in the Bil-

lie Archer home. returned home after a pleasant Davis Thigpen of the Cross visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Roads community visited his Duggins. brother, W. L. Thigpen and

family Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keohler and son Cha les Keohler, wife and baby of Colorado Springs, have moved to Mis. J. T. Tay-Colorado, who formerly lived in the Thrifty community, are visiting old friends and spent the

day in the E. F. George home Jy Mr. and Mrs. Lewallan. Monday.

ren of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster had Christmas dinner present were Mr. and Mrs. Odie Griffith of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lancaster

Roger George of West Texas Mrs. L. T. George during the

better at this writing.

Presby'rian Church

thankfulness.

year to all.

The purchaser of a loaf of bread pays 17 kinds of taxes available, the idea advanced at when he lays his money on the the Crime Conference held in The attendance at Sunday counter.

now, some only to new places School was very good. Mr. Wel- When he walks home on leav- nent national anti-crime organ- accompanied their son. Robert, in the same community, others don Priest has been elected sup- ing the store, he is wea ing out ization strikes us as being one and Russell Hale to Austin Tues- where they are students in John What do you suppose the victor to entirely new communities, erintendent. Everyone is invit- shoes which are taxed 23 times. of the best forward steps possi- day, where the boys are students

If he rides in an automobile, ble in the realm of law enforce- in Texas University. The school opened Monday The well drilled at Liberty he is paying 42 different kinds ment, with a full attendance. All was a success. The water is of taxes. While state and local units that Mrs. L. F. Herring was able real values. If he takes a street car, taxi should not surrender all powers to return to her home here. William E

made resolutions to start the good as one could wish for. If he takes a street car, taxi should not surrender all powers year off by working hard and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holt, of other public conveyance, the to the federal government, some nethod control should be evol-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holt and total number of visible taxes There were several Lall games Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt spent which are part of the cost of ved which will cope with presplayed at the gym Monday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mal- his fare runs to about 58. ent day criminal activities. The

All of these taxes, obviously, widespread use of the automo-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest are indirect-and very few of bile has enabled gangsters and and daughter have returned were Sunday guests of Mr. and us know that we pay them. Tax bandits to flee from the scene at Mrs. Shockley's Beauty Shop. of their depredations, and to ignorance is the crowning eletake advantage of various tech-Misses Cloti and Fay Brannan and Mrs. J. A. Early were Mr. Most of us pay few or no taxes nicalities. of Alpine visited home folks and Mrs. Jack Early, Mr. and directly—and we think because While w

While we are not anxious to Mrs. Ernest Rhodes and sons, of that we are contributing vities, there is no reason wn.

> There is not a thing in the should not be welded into a Wood. world that isn't taxed. The compact organization that will house we live in represents a form part of a national antilegion of taxes-running all the way from taxes on standing crime army.

Brownwood were Sunday guests timber to taxes paid by the Two suggestions made at the store which sold the finishing conference deserve special atand Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plunkett minich mediated it and the manufacturers tention. One is the idea advanwhich produced it. Food, cloth- ced by Attorney General Cuming, transportation, entertain- mings to set up a police "West esville where she spent the day where they attended the Sea Captain (to new midship-ment, periodicals, books-the Point" for training officers from Christmas holidays. tax bill is a substantial item in all over the country in crime \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.39 at er, Mrs. John Schattel. their cost to the consumer.

It is obvious that these in- the warning from Edgar Hoovdirect taxes-which provide the er, the chief of the division of day for Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stutters bulk of governmental revenue- investigation of the Department fall more heavily on persons of of Justice, that here could be moderate means than on those no permanent suppression of with higher incomes. A loaf of crime until political pressure on ed to the place recently vacated bread will last a millionaire as law enforcement agencies dislong as it will a laborer-and appeared, and there was estab-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey, the tax is the same on the loaf lished some effective co-opera-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stenson Misses Ruth and Eunice Mc- each buys. Tax reduction would tion between all agencies of the

LOCALS

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Misses Juanita Riordan, Helen Washington to create a perma- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter Turner, and Mary Alice Millenell barleton College.

\$9.95 to \$12.95 coats for \$6.98-at Friends will be glad to learn Mrs. Shockley's store. These ard

aturday after several weeks Smith and Clifford Wheeler thought that that is what the itay in the Sanatorium at Carlsped. She is reported doing as in Hardin-Simmons University, only one drop, but several. well as possible. Abilene

JANUARY SPECIAL Mrs. E. K. Thomson and Mrs. "3.00 permanent wave for \$1.95 Marian Hann of Coleman visitd in Santa Anna Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe and Robert Goodloe of Lubbock get that legalized heer into celson Wyndell and Mr. and Ms. isited over the weekend in the lophane wrappers. Roy Wood and son Kenneth re- Fred Turner home.

turned last week from clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone There is so much good in the widen the scope of federal acti- New Mexico where they spent, and little son returned to their the holidays with Mrs. C. A. home in Raymondville Tuesday. And so much bad in the best of the law enforcement officers of White and family. Mrs. Winte Olton Crump of L Texas and McCulloch county is a sister of Mrs. Rowe and Mr. ited here last week. Olton Crump of Lubbock vis-

\$7.85 crepe dresses for \$4.98 at Mrs. T. K. Martin and little Mrs. Shockley's.

son returned to their home in Miss Zelda Price and Mr. Cas-Hubbard Sunday after visiting ton Gregory of Fort Worth visin the Chap Eeds home during ited last week in the W. J. morals, a university of right livthe holidays. Hosch home.

Saturday from Sinton and Flor- ter went to Three Rivers Mon-

detection, and the other was Mrs. Shockley's store. Miss Fay Turner left Wednes-

Buster Turner returned Tues-A husband doesn't so much lay to Norman, Oklaho a mind his wife calling him a root where he is a student in Okla- as he does the fact that it takes ioma University. her two hours to do it.

The kick of a mule is reported have returned to Stephenville to have restored a man's speson. said?

Friday, January 4, 1935

It is reported that the American tourist trade to Canada has William Earl Ragsdale, Audas taken a drop. Have Iong have resumed their college work Americans went there for-not

> The next big problem which, probably will confront us is how in the world, we are going to

> worst or us.

us.

That it's hard to tell which one of us

Ought to reform the rest of us.

The church is a college of ing and a culture room where

it's the old stow-the fool of

that'sa ll altered since your day.

Miss Grace Mitchell returned Frank Schattel and son Wal- the laws of life are worked out.

You will find quality merchan- the family sent to sea.



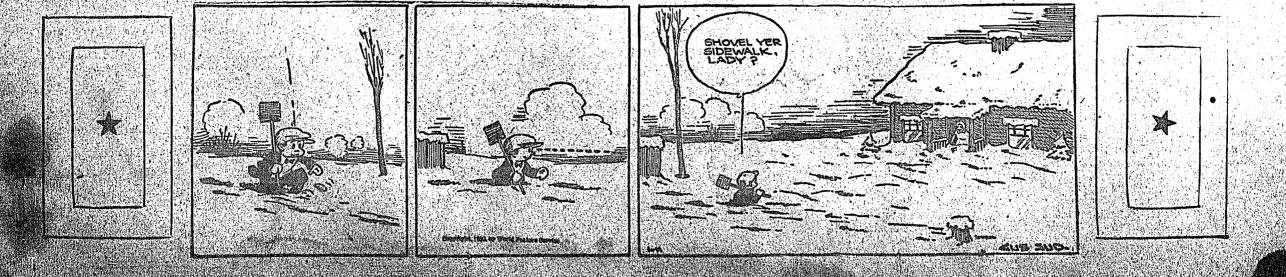




## LITTLE DAVE

## With What?





# L. A. Latch Settled in a Wilderness of Pine

### By BETTY STAPLES

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EWIS A. LATCH of Latch, Texas, a rural community seven and one-half miles west of Gilmer, is a well-known, well-loved citizen in his section of the State. He was born in Gordon county, Georgia, December 7, 1844; served through the war between the States, and after the war was employed as a Pinkerton detective, during which time he traveled widely through the South and the Southwest. In 1872. he resigned from the Pinkerton service. married, and in 1873 brought his bride to East Texas, where he has since lived. He still takes an active interest in life, is a member of the United Confederate Veterans and has attended 26 national and seven State reunions of these veterans. He is very proud of the fact that he is the oldest living member of the Masonic order in Upshur county. Mr. Latch, although 90 years "young,"

is firm of step, erect, with mind retentive and unimpaired. His blue eyes are as keen and steady as a man of thirty. He lives on a farm, continues to do farm work, and thinks nothing of shouldering a double-bitted axe and going into the field to spend a forenoon clearing fence-rows under a broiling summer sun. His recreations are riding horseback, playing dominoes, going to picshows, and conversing with ture friends. He talks interestingly and with snap and sparkle.

### Flour Bread Once a Week

"We settled here in a wilderness of pine," related the pioneer, while sitting in a cane rocker at his home in Latch. 'Deer and wild turkey were abundant. We had an old pond called 'Turkey Pond.' There was a deer run near this pond, where I've seen eight or ten deer run past at one time. -

We pickled or smoked our game for winter use, or if killed late, we only salted it. I used to have my smokehouse stocked with hindquarters of deer as well as beef. We stored other foods, of course. The women put up fruit and kraut in five-gallon crockery jars (for glass quart jars were unknown). Lids were sealed on the jars with white lead, and cut off with a sharp chisel. For bread, we had biscuits every Sunday morning, and corn bread the rest of the time. My wife knew how to make lightbread with corn meal.

Well, I bought 753 acres of East Texas timber land at \$3 an acre. Only about 20 acres had been cleared within a radius of many miles. There were hardly any lumber houses; all were logs. I built one saw-mill, then another, and finally a big planer-mill. Later. I purchased a third saw-mill, over the hills a little way. I fed 110 people from my commissary. We used 28 head of mules and a number of ox-teams in modious and well-equipped for a coun-

1873 I helped to build the Cotton Belt (Texas Southern) running east-and-west. I had scraper teams at work, all along the right-of-way between Tyler and Texarkana. At that time there was only one brick building in Longview. Houses in our vicinity soon came to be built of lumber, practically all from the Latch mills. Residences of that period were always built with a broad hallway, open or closed, a fireplace 'at each end, or a stack chimney. (The stack chimney served as two fireplaces, one on each side).

### Matches 25c per Box

"People were careful to keep a big hickory log burning, otherwise would

and borrow fire. I never saw a match before the war, and for a long time after the war sulphur matches were a luxury—a box of 25 cost 25 cents.

have to go out

"In addition to candles, we burned grease lamps. Such a lamp was only a succer with a twisted rag for a wick. Sometimes, we used a snuffbottle with coal-oil and putty. Coal-oil lamps came later, and at first were considered dan-

gerous. I knew the man who first discovered coal-oil, in Missouri, His name as I remember, was Albright, but everybody called him Coal - Oil Johnny, White digging a well for water he found oil. Within 48 hours a mushroom town rose on his farm, and within a short time Johnny was a millionaire. But he drank, played around, and finally lost

all he owned. His wife had hoarded \$75,000 in cash. She told him: 'You come with me and I'll take you to live with my relatives, and we'll do as He went and did as she said." say.'

### Builds Church and School House

There were no public schools; so Mr. Latch went down into his own pocket and built two school houses. In later years he donated land for a modern school house which stands near his dwelling today, and is unusually com-

built a church, and promoted a baseball team. In fact, he sometimes closed down all his plants for an afternoon, to watch the Latch Nine cross bats with some opponent.

Mr. and Mrs. Latch were fond of dancing, and held a weekly dance at their residence for employes and neighbors. Old-fashioned fiddlin', old-fashioned figures, and free instruction from host or hostess for those who did not know how to dance, were features of the program.

Once the church had me up for encouragin' dancing," continued Mr. Latch. "I told 'em if they could show me anything in the Bible against it, I'd quit. But they never did. Lots o'

hauling logs to the railroad at Pritchett. The Texas and Pacific, our north-and-south road, had been built in 1872. In In the early days Mr. Latch also year to get rid of them; then for the remaining three years in office there wasn't much. crime to bother him in. He shot at them, and hit one about."

"What kind of crime did you have?"

"Our main trouble in the old days were with horse-thieves and cattlethieves. Now, the outlaws rob banks and steal automobiles, instead. What this country needs is an Anti-Car Thief Association equal to the old Anti-Horse Thief Association which was made up of responsible citizens and rendered valuable aid in capturing and convicting criminals.

"In later years, after folks got to know me, I made the majority of my arrests by telephone, or else sent word

that I expected a certain man to meet me at a certain time and place. I never had a man thus sent for to fail me. knew he He had better be there, that is," and here the old man-hunter's jaw tightened, "if he meant to go on living in Up-shur county." "What was

gerous experience while sheriff?"~

Defied a Mob "The time, I reckon, when a mob stormed the jail at Gilmer and wanted to take out a man who had shot his father-

in-law. My deputy was for handing over the prisoner, but I out-talked that mob. I buckled on a six-shooter and took a double-barreled shot-gun, walked out on the gallery of the jail, and yelled: 'You can bust this jail but you've got to shoot me first.' Finally the crowd broke up. I went inside and found the prisoner flat on the floor, scared stiff. He stayed in jail for quite a while. His wife, the daughter of the man he had shot, divorced him. Some time later he asked to leave jail long-enough to get married. "To the bestlookin' widow-woman in these parts,' he said. So Judge Mayberry, then county judge, performed the ceremony, and my deputy and I acted as witnesses. The bride was the same woman who had previously married and divorced him. "Another dangerous, but at the same

man named Robinson got drunk and was shooting up the town, outside He had shot two.or three niggers, and two deputy constables went out to bring of them in the back.

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### Subdues Bad Mar

So then it was my turn to go out. Robinson took aim at me and fired, but I jumped behind an old gum stump and the bullet hit the stump. . I fired, and shot him in the leg, then ran to him and bound his leg with two handkerchiefs to check the blood. By this time one deputy had come back with a Gatlin' gun. The prisoner swore, and tried to fight the deputy. I had to separate 'em-it was quite a ruckus.

'I remember another incident, not so serious, but interestin'. The wife of a farmer came to town one day and swore out a warrant for his arrest, saying he had horsewhipped her. She went to a lawyer and asked him to file suit for her divorce. My wife and I knew this family well. There were four little children. Friends warned me that the man was all lit up and mean as thunder, but I phoned him to be in at 7 the next morning. Then I had my wife invite his wife, unknown to him, to be at our house for breakfast. I met him at the jail and insisted that he come in and eat with us. He didn't want to, but finally consented-and there was his wife and all the children.

### **Reconciles Wife and Husband**

"I said, 'Now you know you can't split your most dan-, up and be happy in the future.' It wasn't a very hard matter to get them reconciled. Then I took him over to the justice o' the peace, and said: 'I wish you'd make this man's fine as low as possible, seeing as we've got things all fixed up.' The justice o' the peace made it \$1 and costs, and I let the costs go, telling him I'd be out to his farm and eat a big breakfast some time, to get even. The couple lived on and seemed to be very happy afterward. But do you know, that lawyer never forgave me for fixin' things so as he couldn't collect his \$25 fee for gettin' her a divorce.

"Aside fom that lawyer," said Mr. Latch meditatively, "I haven't an enemy in the world, so far as I know. One of the few men I ever had to shoot while I was in office, came to me as soon as he had finished his prison term, and stayed at my house until he could get on his feet and start life over again.

When in the mood Mr. Lacht talks so ( entertainingly that you want to listen to him for hours. His experience as a Pinkerton detective, if printed intobook form, would become a best seller, He is an honest, plain-speaking Texan, the type of men that came here in pioneer days, underwent hardships, built cabin homes in the wilderness, and had faith in themselves and in the future development of the country.



"You can bust this jail, but you've got to shoot me first."

things I don't understand about the Bible, but I love to read it. If folks would pay more attention to the Bible there'd be less need for jails and sheriffs. "I'd like to hear some of your ex-

perience as sheriff, Mr. Latch." He complied:

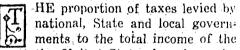
"I was a deputy sheriff for eight years, and sheriff for another eight years. My terms were spread out, not bunched. First time I ran for sheriff I had 108 votes over my nearest opponent, Last time I had a margin of 763 votes. You see," with a chuckle, "by that time the ladies were voting.

### War On Liquor Traffic

"When I held office, the first thing I did was to break up the liquor traffic in Upshur county. We got out search warrants, broke up stills, and generally time comical affair, took place when a

#### J N - Ain al T Stat Local, e C 11

### By ALLEN RAYMOND (New York Times)



the United States has been increasing continuously since 1925 until today it amounts to 20.7. per cent, according to figures just issued by the National Conference Board. Taxes were rising in proportion to the people's income as that income rose during the boom vears. The rise has been accelerated since the depression by the shrinkage of income and the extraordinary demands upon government for relief of the needy.

Taxation is the most vital question affecting all forms of business today. Directly or indirectly, it is said, the average American, working a full fiveday week, works all of Monday and part

### of Tuesday morning to pay his taxes. 48 Different State Governments

There are forty-eight State govern-. ments, 3,062 counties, 16,659 cities, towns, villages and boroughs; 19,769 townships, 128,548 school districts and 14,752 other special political subdivisions, all of them levying taxes, and levying them with different systems.

At the tax conference of the American Management Association in New York, it was brought out that one corporation, doing business in thirty, five States, pays 198 separate taxes, or an average of six to a State, and in making out its tax schedule has to use thirty-three different forms, running from one form to thirteen forms a State.

So great an expense has the calculating and paying of these taxes become, with clerical and legal work involved,

that a business representative on the floor of Congress alleged that the American taxpayers are paying \$400,-000,000 a year over and above the amount of taxes for the work of paying them.

Taking national, State, city, county, and district taxing powers all together. not much escapes that can be tapped for eash.

### Some Things That Are Taxed

The Federal government has special taxes on toilet preparations, cosmetics, hair oils, mouth washes, tooth paste, toilet soap, furs, jewelry (if sold for more than \$3), tires and inner tubes, clocks, lorgnetts, eyeglasses, all articles made of precious metals or ornamented with them, telegraph, cable and radio communications, letters, sporting goods. firearms, cameras, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, gasoline, electrical energy, admissions to the movies, theaters, opera, baseball, dog fights and horse races. It has stamp taxes on issues of stocks and bonds, on the transfer of them, on deeds of conveyance, on the transportation of oil through pipe lines, on the lease of safe deposit boxes, on all water craft from the humble rowboat to the palatial yacht "if not used exclusively for trade, fishing, or national defense.' The government exempts from taxation all products made by its wards, the Indians, but there aren't many Indians.

### Processing Taxes

Then there are the processing taxes on wheat, tobacco, corn, and hogs, which amounted in the first year of their enforcement to \$371,422,000.

With a national income of forty-five billion dollars, the American public spent 20 cents on every dollar for taxes,

from which, of course, were derived an governmental benefits. The national bill for food was only \$7,650,000,000, or 17 cents on each income dollar. Rent of homes cost the public \$3,600,000,000 and clothing another \$3,600,000,000, or . 9 cents apiece out of the income dollar.

Amusements and recreation set the American public back about \$2,900,-000,000; automobiles about the same amount; fuel and light \$2,160,000,000, and medical care,' aside from government medical care, about \$1,000,000,000

Out of the earned or otherwise acquired dollar, therefore, the 20-cent tax slice was the biggest, with such proportions as 6 cents each for luxuries. automobiles and recreation, 4 cents for household furnishings, insurance about 3 cents, medical care, travel and the "movies" a couple of cents apiece and tobacco and laundry about a penny each.

#### April 1st Highway Completed Mexico City-Laredo

#### (By the United Press)

HAT highway engineers describe as the world's "most thrilling highway"—the new International Highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City, will be open to traffic within ninety days, it is reported.

Grading and surfacing of the 1,000mile road upon which the Mexican government has spent millions of dollars, are going forward as rapidly as the nature of the engineering difficulties will permit.

Mexico's problem of the moment is to keep United States motorists off the road. The department of highways recently was forced to close the road completely until grading, is completed and, following a visit by W. H. Furlong, highway secretary of the San Antonio, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, it was announced that absolutely no permits to travel between Ciudad Victoria and Mexico City would be issued until the work is finished.

Government Aids N. J. Tourists

The action was taken after numbers of Americans started blithely across the Rio Grande, only to find themselves stranded in the wild region of central Mexico without food or water after reaching the unfinished portion of the highway.

Recently the government was forced to aid a New Jersey family stranded near Valle as well as several automobile loads of Texans who started the drive south without inquiring as to conditions. The last straw was an announcement by a woman newspaper writer of Chicago that she planned a trip alone over the road this month. Leopoldo Farias, director of highways, decided to take no chances on an American woman driving over one of the many thousand-foot precipices that fall away from the road. He wired the Chicago woman refusal to drive over the highway, and simultaneously announced its complete closure until 1935.

"We do not wish our American friends to think that we do not extend a welcoming hand at all times," Senor Farias explained through The United Press. "But one American life is more important than all the tourist business Mexico might receive from the highway in years.

### Danger in Driving on Road

"There is real danger in driving on the road where steam shovels are working on narrow stretches perched on ledges over deep canyons and the most experienced male drivers shrink from the drive. For a woman, it is especially perilous. Therefore we have decided to allow no traffic until the grading is completed

The real flow of tourist travel over the highway will begin next summer when both the Rotary and Lions clubs will hold their international conventions in Mexico City. At least 25,000 are expected to attend these conven-

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thousands of them will drive there.

By that time the department expects not only to have the grading and surfacing finished, but all bridges installed over the numerous wide and swift rivers which the road crosses. Farias has promised that wherever it is found impossible to complete the heavy steel and concrete structure, temporary bridges will be erected to carry the American service club members.

### 15,000 Working on Project

More than 15,000 laborers are employed in the government's efforts to rush the road through to completion. More would be employed, but cramped working conditions on the canyon sides will permit no more.

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned by the Mexican government for the opening of the road. Dedication ceremonies will be held at the frontier town of Laredo, after which American gov-

tions, and club officials estimate that ernment officials and others will be invited to participate in a motor expedi-- tion to Mexico City.

An official invitation from the President of Mexico will be sent to President. Franklin D. Roosevelt to participate in the ceremonies.

Completion of the highway will mark the fulfillment of a long-time dream of Plutarco Elias Calles, "jefe máximo," of the Mexican revolution. It was during his administration as President that the project was conceived and he has been its chief sponsor since.

### PWA MAKES 230 GRANTS IN TEXAS

The year of 1934 shows grants of 230 projects made by PWA to various Texas localities. That is close to one for each county. Texas leads the list of States. New York is second with 202. Illinois is third with 170. Oklahoma is rather far down the list with Most of the projects approved are in the preliminary active stages:

## RRENT COMMENT a II

### Better Times Ahead

HE year 1935 promises to be one of recovery, if not rapid at least sure and sound. For five years this country has undergone a tryng time. Except for government benefaction there would have been greater suffering. But many things indicate that the worst has passed. The government and business have agreed to co-operate in a supreme effort to end the depression. That has not been true in the past. Without even venturing an opinion about who was responsible for the situation that has prevailed, it is clear now that business and the government have at last realized there can be no real recovery except by the united efforts of both. Business is waking up and taking its stand for a forward movement. The country is fundamentally sound, its resources are abundant and in my opinion the year 1935 will see the beginning of the end of the depression. \* \* \*

### Simple Little Story

This is the story as told to me: A small flower shop in the humbler quarters of a Southern city.

A young hospital nurse, still in training, has asked the price of roses, her rounded cheek, itself a rose, half turned toward the open door.

The flaily tasks of a hospital training school are exhausting. There is much work to do and some of the patients are querulous; some are very sick and one's sympathies are aroused.

But the nurse had managed to embroider a workbag-a wedding present wrought by her own hands-and she seeks to adorn the package with a few rose-buds.

To the question of rose-bud prices there is no reply—only a searching, thoughtful look. But a sympathetic voice is an "excellent thing in woman." Then the woman-keeper of the shop speaks quietly:

"I heard you the first time, dear, and I've heard your voice before. I was trying to remember where. I know w. You were good, so good to my lice in the hospital. How badly she was burned by the over-turned lamp! And how patient to the end you were, and so kind."

Turning to her boy assistant she bids im give the nurse complimentary all he rose-buds she needs. And she herelf pins a white rose on the young urse's bosom.

Simple little story, isn't it?

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### - Strange But Interesting

A father strange but interesting ory comes out of Michigan. A young an named Howard Culberson and his ife lived in one of the smaller towns. ey had been happily married four ars when a terrible calamity befell m. The young wife, while recover-

The husband did his best to guard and protect her, but finally consented that she go to a State institution for the insane. He accompanied her to that institution and sadly bade her goodbye at the gate. Her memory and reason were gone and she knew not her husband. The young man went back to his home town, rented their little home cottage and disappeared for three years, no friend or relative knowing where he had gone. As a matter of fact, he went to a town in the upper peninsular of Michigan and feigned insanity. His feigning was so successful that he was. ordered confined in the same asylum where his wife was. For three years never a day passed that he did not contrive to see her. His statement of the joy he experienced when her sanity slowly returned, as told to a reporter, is most affecting. He never allowed his wife to see his face during all those weary months. At last, learning that she would be discharged on a certain day, he boldly went to the superintendent, frankly told him his story and asked for his own discharge at once so he could go home and prepare for the glad home-coming of his restored loved one. The superintendent, astounded at his story, thoroughly investigated the case and was convinced of the truthfulness

of the young man's statement. He sent for him and told him he would discharge both he and his wife on the morrow. 'To this the young fellow objected, giving as a reason that he wanted first to go home and come back in a week for his wife. This was agreed upon and on the day set he was in the superintendent's office waiting for her. She ran to him, threw her arms around him and said: "The superintendent has told me all. He said you had sworn him to secrecy, but there are some things that should not be a secret and one of them is what you have endured for the love of your poor afflicted wife. God only knows how much I love you!"

### No Progress Without Tragedy

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Henry H. Prather was born 85 years ago near Coal Creek, Tennessee. He had lived on the same farm where had lived his father and grandfather. It was a good farm, lying along Clinch river. The government's Norris dam will submerge this farm, this home, this barn-everything on the fertile Clinch river acres will be covered by waters that will back up for 200 miles. Prather, brooding over leaving his farm home ever since the dam started, left home with his gun December 5th, telling his family he was going to kill some birds. Instead, he went to the barn. where later the family found him with one-half his head blown off. There is never progress without tragedy, and all along that great lake formed by the dam there will be many heart-aches as families are forced to leave ancestral homes. The waters of the lake will. cause not less than 30,000 people to seek government, of course, buys this land stages, and in each case the cancer cell from home-owners, but it is putting out of cultivation thousands of the richest lands in America. The disintering of more than 10,000 bodies of the dead, whose graves would be submerged, has been going on for some time.

The country along the Clinch river was one of the first settled west of Smoky Mountains, and for generations descendants of those first settlers have lived simple lives there, uninterrupted by emigrants, either domestic or foreign. They have preserved the language and customs of their forefathers, and, according to the best authority, the people of this section-western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee-are the purest Anglo-Saxons in the world today. Some of the spoken and written words they use appear crude, but most of them are Saxon words.

### \* \* \* Two Old Men

Two old men were inmates of the county poor house at Marietta, Ohio. They were both beyond 60, had been active in the different oil fields all over the country but age and the depression had got them down. Still courageous and ambitious, they asked the authorities to allow them to drill for oil on the county farm. They said they could borrow a drilling rig and could do all the work themselves. The authorities told them to go ahead. They wheeled their coal in a barrow half a mile, from where an inferior grade outcropped from a ledge. They had a hard time-engine trouble, drills breakingbut they kept on for seven months. A few weeks ago their preseverance was rewarded; they struck a sizable flow of oil. And now are not paupers any longer, having sold a half interest in their find for \$5,000 each. All of which shows a man is not down and out till the last gong sounds.

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### Will Cancer Be Conquered?

Will medical science finally conquer that great enemy of the human racecancer? The Rockefeller foundation and other organizations are freely contributing funds for chemists and doctors to spend their entire time searching for a cure. Already discoveries have made cures possible, in incipiency, but beyond that the malady has defied science. The last few weeks a professor in the University of California, Earnest O. Lawrence by name, has made a discovery that may solve the problem. The remedy has been evolved out of common salt. Lawrence found that salt contained chlorine and sodium, and by a certain treatment he produced a radium-like substance of great potential value. Professor Lawrence tells the medical world how, by certain experiments, he discovered a penetrating ray much more powerful than radium. Numerous animals, inoculated with cancer virus, were subjected to these rays af-

was destroyed while the healthy flesh was uninjured. It is now being tried on human cancers with apparent success. If Lawrence has at last discovered a remedy for this dread disease, now condemning hundreds of thousands to suffering and death each year, then the year of 1934 has produced none greater than he, though they be statesmen, rulers, diplomats, poets, writers, or warriors.

### \* \* \* It is the Law

We cannot but admire the inexorable way in which England enforces law. A 62-year-old mother had faithfully and patiently waited on and guarded an imbecile son for 26 years. He was completely helpless and the mother had devoted her life to him. She had little of this world's goods and a month ago the doctor told her she must undergo a most dangerous operation with chances against recovery. She studied and prayed over what to do, and finally made up her mind to painlessly put the imbecile son to death. Then she underwent the operation and recovered. Suspicions were aroused about the death of her son; she was arrested and freely confessed the crime. The reason set forth by the mother was that, fearing she would die under the operation, she in mercy killed her son, knowing there would be no one to care for him. She was tried, convicted and sentenced to death. The presiding judge is quoted as saying: "We have to take the law as it is, always remembering that in other Higher Hands mercy may be extended." It is this stern devotion to law that has made the English a synonim for law and order. An appeal to England's King for pardon will undoubtedly be successful, because it is unthinkable that this mother shall die for an act that was merciful. Yet there is a lesson in this case for America: Our juries too often decide a law should not be enforced with the result that we are the most lawless nation on earth.

### \* \* # An Angel With Blinded Eyes

It was in the Union Railway Station at Dallas, Giant locomotives came steaming into the terminal, pulling great strings of coaches filled with passengers. But on this day there was a peculiar timidity about most of the passengers. These timid passengers. were young boys and girls, either deaf, dumb or blind, who had come from all directions into Dallas, the concentration point for North Texas for students of those eleemosynary institutions at Austin, to which these afflicted boys and girls were going.

Parents, guardians, escorts and teachers were at the depot in great numbers. Trains were about to depart and parents and guardians had been saying good-bye to loved ones.

One little girl, slight of form and, from a long illness, lost her reason. new homes and new environments. The ter the disease had entered advanced fair as a lily, who could neither speak. Heaven."

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nor hear was bidding her mother goodbye.

It was the child's first venture from home and from under the loving care of this mother. There was a clinging embrace, a pressing of lips and a courage, ous smile on the part of the child. Oh, what a wealth of love and inspiration were in the mother's eyes.

The little one was brave, brave as any warrior. With gaze fixed on the retreating form of mother, she continued to smile, a smile that the angels in Heaven might envy.

The mother turned around for a farewell look, just before disappearing into the crowd. There was an exchange of signals between daughter and mother that required no speech or language to interpret. Love has never needed an interpreter.

But now, since mother is gone, how about it, my brave little one? Wherefore thy courage? When loneliness overwhelms thee, when no familiar face. is near, where is that reassuring. courageous smile?

Oh, how the tears well up, how convulsed the little form! Mother gone! And all alone!

No, not ALL alone, little sister, for close to where you sit is an angel. Not an angel with wings, not an angel with flowing white robes, not an angel with trumpet like Gabriel. Listen, little one, there be other angels that those of seraphim and cherubim.

How about that soft little hand that reached out, feeling for you in the dark-a hand that found your hand and softly patted your head while an arm slipped gently around you. What of the kiss on thy tear-wet cheek? Behold, little girl, she who comforts thee will never see thy face; she is blind and just about thy age. Also slight of form. Passing strange that providence hath brought two children of the Heavenly Father together.

That's right, dear child, dry thy eyes. for a ministering angel is beside thee. She may not know thy trouble, because of infirmities, and cannot see thy word signs no more than you can hear her spoken words.

But she is there, nevertheless, and comforts thee.

Put your arm around her; let your check rest against her check.

It was even so two thousand years. ago when He was alone in the garden of Gethsentane and the sorrow of a world weighed heavily upon Him. In agony He asked that the cup might pass, but that His Father's and not his will be done. While praying in the garden. "His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground, and "there appeared an angel unto Him. from Heaven, strengthening Him."

You have had your Gethsemane, dear child. But be brave again. Be of good cheer. Take up your cross and follow Him, who hath said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of

#### Resolutions are Short-Lived Year as Kule a

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

Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.) FINCE the dawn of civilization men ference. Others will chew gobs of gum New Year to guit their meanness

hat most New Year esolutions are shortived, lasting usually rom a few hours to week. If a fellow nust make New Year esolutions, he should nake them easy on imself, by including ly minor bad habs, such as drinking. ffee out of a saucer tead of a cup, sing his teeth at dinner table, istling loud and g the same bum e in some one's 5, of coughing



ing the end of a cigar instead of smoking it, a distinction without much difhave awaited the coming of a in an effort to satisfy their longing for a chew of tobacco. All of which is a or their bad habits. It has been my delusion and a snare. There are no xperience and observation, however, substitutes for tobacco, or for quitting

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the use of it, except grit and determina-. tion. I'll bet if all the pipes I have thrown away on New Year days were laid end to end they would reach across a 100foot lot and the tobacco that went with them would fill a bushel basket.

Pete Higgins' Mistake

Pete Higgins was a man who never did things by halves, not even when he made "Dud labored heroically and did his best" New Year resolutions. In order to appear heroic to his wife and

Tobacco users will now be making new make her think he had been a devil inresolves and trying hard to live up to carnate, Pete confessed to her bright and

been a very wicked man and a blamed sorry husband, that from now on he was going to live a more decent life. As proof of his good intentions, he produced from his hip pocket a written list of things he claimed to be guilty of, which included everything from bankrobbery to shooting craps. Taking his wife's hand and solemnly looking her straight in the eyes, Pete vowed from that day on he was a reformer, a regenerated man. But the mistake Pete made was leaving that itemized list of good resolutions in the hands of his wife. Ten years after this fool stunt on the part of Pete, he told me his wifewas still razing him about that old list of New Year resolutions, which he had failed to keep, and which she would dig up and read to him each recurring New ·Year.

### Dud's Stag Party

I never think of New Year resolutions that I'm not reminded of Dud Hawkin's stag party, which he gave to commemorate a New Year pledge he had made. When the guests arrived Dud spoke as follows:

"My friends, on this auspicious occa-

them. Some will compromise by chew- early one New Year morning that he had sion I have invited you here to help celebrate a vow I made this bright New Year day, that henceforth and forever I shall control my temper. Each of you know what a fool I am when mad. In fact, most of you have been victims of my wrath and I want now to apologize and ask your forgiveness. I have cussed your squeaking radios, thrown rocks at your dogs and cats, killed your chickens while they scratched my garden. and thrown tin cans and rubbish intoyour backyards."

At the conclusion of his speech Dud fervently clasped our hands and led the way to the dining room where Mrs. Hawkins had prepared a bountiful feast, befitting an occasion which augured so well for the future peace and happiness of the Hawkins household and the neighborhood at large.

Among the savory dishes prepared for the event was a turkey of huge proportions.

### Carving an Art

Carving a turkey is an art-as much an art as painting a picture or playing a fiddle, but Dud could claim none of these distinctions, and when he started earving a one-eved man could tell he was a rank beginner. Dud labored heroically and did his best, but when the carying knife slipped, causing his hand to slosh gravy into the faces of two of his guests, he smiled, apologized, and kept his temper while he continued awkardly to carve. It was not antil the turk dived off the big plate into-Dud's lap that he arose to the occasionand reverted to the primitive type he was before New Year's day.

In my time I have heard some plain and fancy cussin', but compared to the remarks Dud addressed to that gobbler as he threw it across the room, what I had heard heretofore were colorless and featureless. His wife sat embarrassed and silent for a few moments. then the humor of the situation struck her and she started laughing. Soon all of Dud's guests were laughing uproariously and kidding him about his New Year resolution.

Finally Dud cooled down and joined in the merriment.

Without pointing a moral, I'd like to say this on "swearing off": If you haven't plenty of backbone and sand in your make-up, don't try it.

Will Carry 48 Passengers This Super Airliner

### By WAYNE THOMIS

sneezing in some one's face.

a supership capable of intercon-tinental as well as transcontinen-tal passenger, mail, and express service at high altitudes and with cruising speed of approximately 250 miles an hour, is taking shape on the drawing boards of engineers at the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, St. Louis.

### Has Double Power Plant

Four engines providing power for high speed flight and safety for passengers, since the plane has been dealoned to fly on any two of the power plants, a scaled cabin for soaring to alindes between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, and roomy seating or sleeping accom-modations for 24 to 48 passengers are a

few of the immediately outstanding N AIRLINER of the early future, points in the plans. The plane will land at no greater speed than the Douglas transport of today, and will have a decidely more acute angle of climb.

This airliner will be no freak, nor are any untried theories or radical departures in design to be incorporated, say George Page, chief engineer, and C. W. Scott, his assistant, at the Curtiss-Wright factory on Lambert field. It

is, they assert, simply a conservative development along lines made possible by new knowledge in aerodynamics, in metallurgy, in manufacture of internal combustion engines. Under the most favorable conditions it will be two years long. Spars and skin will be of metal, before the factory will be in position to, probably 24ST allclad-an aluminum, put the ship on the market

In its exterior the superliner will be

very similar to the Boeing 247 or the steel compound. Flush riveting will be Douglas DC2. It is a low wing mono- used to reduce drag. plane. The engines will be faired into the wing, two on each side of the fuselage. The fuselage itself will be nearly round—a shape which best will bear the strain of flying stresses and of the expansion stresses occasioned by the sealed cabin.

### Wind Resistance Cut

The ship will have a wing span of approximately 130 feet, the entire wing to be braced from within to eliminate the drag of external bracing. The fuselage will be approximately 90 feet

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used to reduce drag. Built airtight, the cabin will be fitted

with air conditioning apparatus and with an oxygen pump which will maintain a pressure equal to approximately five pounds per square inch-the air pressure at 10,000 feet. Engineers have found that this pressure, although ten pounds less than sea level air pressure, is very comfortable for passengers.

### Two Types Are Considered

Each of the four engines is expected to deliver from 1,000 to 1,200 horse power. Two types are under consideration. One is the Vee type, chemically cooled motor, the other the standard radial type now so extensively used. Several motor manufacturers are already

building suitable motors. The Gnome-Rhone Company of France has already produced a 14 cylinder, double row radial engine which delivers 1,160 horse power.

Because of the extreme range of temperatures from the ground to 30,000 feet, even the radial motors, now air cooled, probably would be provided with chemical cooling systems to be used when flying at low altitudes.

These motors will raise a total load of 45,000 pounds. This includes a "pay, load" of mail, passengers, and express of 8,000 pounds, nearly double that of the best transports in service today. Italso will include gas and oil for a flight of 1,500 miles. As a sleeper plane the ship will carry 24 passengers, as a day "coach," approximately 48.



### H. MINUS ONE BIG BOBCAT TRAVIS COUNTY HAS 667 NEW SOUGHT WATER-STRUCK OIL

A 22-pound bobcat—said to be the largest seen in Eastland county for years—was killed by the two sons of W. E. Hallenbeck residing eight miles from Eastland. The cat brought a bounty of \$2 and reduced the menace to sheep and goats to a value much greater than the bounty check.

### **DEMONSTRATION CLUBS HOLD** "RALLY DAY"

The demonstration clubs of Callahan county held a "Rally Day" meeting at Baird, December 15, and put on a program which attracted an entire attendance of the home demonstration field in the county. More than 200 per-sons participated in the program.

LADONIA PASTOR TURNS EDITOR The Ladonia News was purchased by Rev. and Mrs. Dean Breedlove early in December. The previous editor, Paur M. Fulks, is also editor of the Wolfe City Sun. Editor Breedlove is pastor of the Ladonia Methodist Church. Mrs. Breedlove has been associate editor of the News for several years.

### BEATS RIPLEY

Recently "Believe or. Not" Ripley showed a shoebrush in continued use 36 years. But Rev. S. D. Perkinson, of Waco, Texas, went Ripley one better by showing a shoebrush he has been using 42 years. It was a gift from a Decatur, Texas, merchant in 1892, Rev. Perkinson says the brush has been used. continually and that he still shines his own shoes with it.

MANY USES OF GOAT SKINS A delegation of Tom Green county citizens visited Austin recently and demonstrated to the Texas Relief Commission the many uses that can be made of goat skins. The Commission expressed hearty approval of the work of the Tom Green tannery and has encouraged the establishment of other tanneries in the goat raising sections. The display included yests made of the hides of goats, sheep, calves and covotes; caps and moccasins; coats and rugs.

### TWO CARLOADS OF CAVALRY HORSES OUT OF BRADY

The ranches in McCulloch county yielded two carloads of horses suitable for the United States Calvary service last month. A total of 46 horses made up the two-car - shipment, purchase price , approximating \$10,000. The mounts, shipped to Fort Reno, Okla. were part of a buying campaign which included several West Texas counties and will, when concluded; add 1,000 new saddle horses to the cavalry service.

### FOUR COUNTIES TO HAVE SUB-SISTENCE COLONIES

Announcement is made out of Austin that Lubbock county is one of four designations for County Subsistence Colonies—the other three being Wichita

### ORCHARDS

For the past three years Travis coun-ing 12 varieties of fruit, having been set out in that time." The 4-H clubs of the county are the orchardists. The number of trees has reached 6,869, of which 2,871 were bought by the club members. The work is to be carried into 1935 and the present tree-planting time shows marked activity among the club members.

## FIRECRACKERS TAME BY COMPARISON

Those who think firecrackers are a nuisance and a danger should have lived in the old days when they celebrated Christmas by firing anvils, says an oldtimer.

The custom was discontinued about 25 years ago. Two anvils were placed, one on top of another, and black powder. When powinserted between them. der was ignited the detonations that followed sounded much like heavy cannonading.

## CHILDRESS COUNTY'S AMBITIOUS CRAB APPLE TREE

Mrs. J. W. Whitehead of Community Center, Childress county, has a crabapple free which tried valiantly to doits bit for depression relief in spite of the drouth. The tree, 20 years old, has been merely another crab apple tree during its adolescent seasons as a producer. With the hot, dry months of 1934, however, it presented its owner. with a normal first crop and then burst forth in bloom during the early fall. The second crop was more abundant and more "crab-appley" than the earlier one:

### OIL FIELDS PROPOSE CENTEN-NIAL OF INDUSTRY

The East Texas oil field proposes to include with the Texas Centennial that which R. M. Kelly, Longview business man and civic leader, declares to be the centennial of the crude oil industry on the North

American con-tinent. He asserts that crude oil was shipped by water from Oil City, Texas, near Nacogdoches, down the Angelina. river to the Gulf of Mexico in 1836-23 years before the Drake discovery well in Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. The latter is generally

believed to have been North: America's "dis-

Near Brady ranch owners G. R. and W. N. White started digging a deep water well. At a depth of 696 feet a flow of oil was encountered. The well headed irregularly at intervals of one hour to five hours and produced 25 barrels a day of 37 gravity sweet oil. The owners are reported to be undecided as to the nature of their find. A water well in 1934, for instance, would probably have shown greater net profit than a 25-barrel oil well.

### EDITOR COLLINS' FARMER EX-**CHANGE COLUMN**

Editor Dick Collins of the Wise County Messenger wins praise from the Santa Barbara, California, Daily News in an editorial approving of the plan of a free exchange column for farmers. Editor Collins inaugurated the plan some months ago and has been surprised and gratified at the use made of it and the increased interest in his newspaper throughout the farming area of Wise county. His patrons offer cows, calves, mules, drills, harrows, cook stoves, hog wire, cultivators, haybalers and other articles peculiar to the farming industry. Trades are reported frequent.

### FEWER RANGER COMMISSIONS TO BE ISSUED

Governor-elect James Allred has announced that he will reduce the priviege of carrying pistols by at least 1,000 immediately on his inauguration. He purposes recalling all of the commis-sions to "special" Texas rangers and will confine the force strictly to active members. In his restriction statement he mentions "some women, many lawyers, several vaudeville actors, a radio singer, night-watchmen, bank guards and other private officers," He believes that there is serious question of the authority of a Texas Governor to issue such commissions and will restrict the term "ranger" to those sworn into that service and who are on active duty in that capacity.



Perryton, county seat of Ochiltree county, is out for an all-Texas record. In a recent action of its city council the offices of city attorney and city mar-shal were abolished with the expiration of the terms of office of the present incumbents, next April.

### DEATH OF PIONEER WOMAN

In the death of Mrs. W. E. Gilliland, pioneer woman of West Texas and wife of the late W. E. Gilliland, for many years publisher of the Baird Star, the younger generation are reminded that 'exas pioneer men and women are passing rapidly and that in a few more years the founders and builders of the great State of Texas will be here in memory only. It was our pleasure to know Mr. W. E. Gilliland personally and to appreciate his scholarly attainments and many fine qualities. He represent-ed a true type of rugged individualism, was a writer of the old school of journalism that brought credit and distinction to the weekly newspaper field.

### GREGG COUNTY OWNS A REAL COUNTY "FARM"

Gregg county owns a county farmbut it is very different from, the ordinary place of refuge for the old and decrepit. The county officials have provided for an 800-acre farm, part of which is to be leased but the remainder is to be put in charge of practical farmers who will work law-violators con-victed in the Gregg county courts and who would, otherwise, lie comfortably in jail with their meals brought to. them. The county judge and the commissioners believe the farm can be made self-supporting. At any rate, there will be "farm hands" in Gregg county who will work industriously for their rooms and board—sometimes for as long as a year at a "stretch."

## SANTA ANNA'S GLASS FACTORY HAS BUSY YEAR

The Knape-Coleman Glass Company's factory at Santa Anna has enjoyed a

most prosperous year. The plant employes 40 workmen and has been running 24 hours a day during No-vember and December. It began production

early in May and made its first shipment of milk bottles on May 30th. The company's statement contains the information that orders are already booked for the entire output for 1935

## FROM OVER THE STATE

### SELF-SUPPORTING CEMETERY

That which is thought to be the only self-supporting cometery in the United States is Rosedale Cemetery at Glady water, Texas. The cemetery assochtion was organized in 1911 and contained several hundred graves. The lots were c sold to the citizens of the community and the ordinary system of maintenance was employed. When the East Texas oil field reached Gladewater the cemetery association secured the consent of all of the cemetery lot owners to drill a well and it came in a large oil producer. The well is located near the center of the cemetery, but none of the graves was disturbed by the drillers. The lease profits of the well go to maintain the care of the cemetery.

### GORMAN'S PAVING PROGRAM COMPLETED

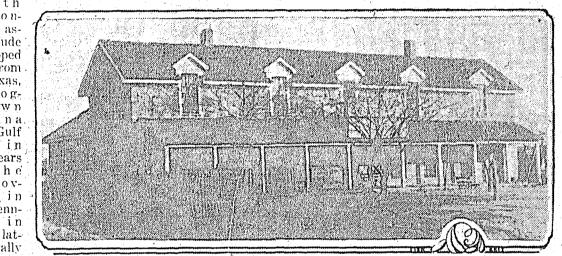
Gorman has completed a two-year paving program and is planning more paved streets and highway approaches to the city as a relief measure. The program just completed consisted of 50 blocks of surfaced streets and the citi-zenship of Gorman are particularly proud of the economy which entered into the construction. A valuable deposit of caliche lies near the city limits and it proved to be a perfect substitute for cement. If the plans for the coming year materialize Gorman promises to be the best and most completely paved community in Texas. The plan now under advisement is that of paving every street to the city limits in all directions.

### MAKES HIT WITH PET PARADE

The owners of pets in Williamson county were invited by Taylor city officials and business men to conduct a parade on December 12. The response was most surprising and entirely unique. There were more than 100 entries and the honors were divided among & donkey in pajamas, a chicken wearing a straw hat, fantastically arrayed monkeys, raccoons and other wild animals tamed into near domestic animals. The dog and puppy feature of the parade reported to have included all of the w known breeds-with some remarkable crosses. The parade proved so popular that it may become an annual Taylor event.

### HUNTING THE GRAND DADDY O THE DIAMONDBACKS

Down in Erath county, near Gustine report has it that the "grand daddy o all the diamondback rattlers of Texas has his hideout there. Recently K neth Stevens of Dublin, Aaron Petit. D. Petit, Lee Patton and Harve Wyllin ham of Gustine undertook to captu the semi-mythical monster. They local ed a hole that had every indication being a place of hibernation for snak and they went into the excavating bu ness in a big way. At a depth of feet they unearthed a tangle of s pents which proved to be 10 diamo



Falls, Mexia and Nacogdoches. The one in Lubbock county will occupy 4,102 acres and will provide for 400 families. The other three can accommodate 200 families each. The land has been selected and authority given for its purchase, Development work will begin early in the new year.

### CROSBY COUNTY'S HEALTH PROJECT

Work has begun on a county-wide construction project for Crosby county of sanitary type pit-toilets under direction of the U.S. Public Health Service of Washington, D. C. The program permits every home owner in the county to obtain one at cost of the material, which is the nominal sum of \$6.25. The labor is supplied by the CWA. A similar program is in operation in the neighboring county of Lubbock and others of that area.

### FUR TRAPPERS SEE BIG SEASON

Dublin, in Erath county, is a fur trading center worthy of note. Trappers, during the two open months of December and January, have brought in many pelts of fox, mink, o'possum, skunk, civet cat, raccoon and muskrat. The Dublin fur market promises to handle 10,000 assorted pelts before the trapping season closes on January 31. Besides the professionals who have been trappers for many seasons, the depression has caused many persons in Dublin and Erath county to take up the trade as a side line.

### SPARERIBS AND EDITORS

-particularly the editors of weekliesand that portion of a hog known as "spareribs." Editor H. G. Bishop, of the Valley Mills Tribune, demonstrated that fact in a recent issue. He said: "Went home the other day and found fresh spareribs on the table. Knowing we had no hog to kill and not having seen any spareribs on the market, the question was asked, Where did they come from?' 'A neighbor sent them in,' was the reply." The editor then goes on to say that the mess of spareribs resulted from a compliment bestowed by the editor on a neighbor's baby. He offers the idea to any editor who may be hungry for a helping of fresh spareribs.

covery well." The present abandoned in 1889. world's greatest

oil field is located only a short distance from the famous oil springs of Nacogdoches where the crude oil seeped from the hill sides. Mr. Kelly believes the greatest oil field in the world and the place of the earliest oil industry on the continent are items to be included in any proposed Century of Progress Exposition-and is peculiary fitting because the discovery and transportation of crude oil was coincidental with the birth of the Texas Republic.

### HIGH SCHOOL ASKS GRID PROMOTION

The Stephenville high school has made a strong plea to be admitted to Class A high school football circles beginning with the 1935 playing season. The school officials have presented the case to the Texas Interscholastic League.

### AUTOMOBILE DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW

The January session of the Texas Legislature will be asked to enact into law an auto driver's license. Three provisions of the proposed law will be: \$1 for a 3-year's license; mandatory examination for new drivers, and mandatory suspension of license under certain conditions for law violation.

Other States have adopted driver's license laws, and the concensus of opinion is that it affords greater safety to pedestrians and auto drivers.

### There is an affinity between editors STERILIZATION OF TEXAS INSANE RECOMMENDED

The State Board of Control has recommended sterilization of the insane of Texas as a preventive measure against further spread of hereditary insanity and defective mentalities. The drastic order was somewhat modified, however, by a provision by which those judged to be in the incipient stages of mental disarrangement may have the services of a State board of phychiatrists and psychologists until it is established conclusively that the patients are incurable. The decision will be the basis for legislative action in the Forty-fourth Legislature-where a lively battle is expected from those who are opposed to such extreme measures.

One of the few remaining buildings that once constituted old Fort Concho, a mile north of San Angelo, Texas. The building, slightly remodeled, is now used as a museum for West Texas. During the 70's and 80's Fort Concho was garrisoned by from 500 to 1000 U.S. soldiers, who were stationed there to protect the frontier from marauding Indians and cattle thieves. The fort was at the present

### FINE QUALITY OF GRANITE IN BOSQUE COUNTY

Road construction in Bosque county uncovered some rock formation that has been pronounced by geologists to be a very fine quality of out-door construction granite. A marble works is inspecting the area to determine the extent of the quarry. The color of the polished granite is a beautiful gray and is so hard that the Bosque county residents have long regarded the occasional pieces found on the surface as being flint.

### THEY FAVOR TAXING UNIVER-SITY OWNED LANDS

Representatives of the widely separated counties in which University of Texas lands are located have organized an association, its purpose being an appeal to the Forty-fourth Legislature for re-submission of the amendment to the Texas constitution for permitting them to be taxed for public school support. An amendment to that end met defeat at the last general election. Proponents of the amendment contend that it did not have a fair test, but was defeated merely because it was included in lengthy list of unpopular amendment proposals.

### THE FARM CENSUS BEGINS **JANUARY 2**

The agricultural census, under the direction of the Bureau of Census in Washington, will begin on January 2. It promises to be the most important collection of farm-data since the beginning of farm statistics collecting in 1840. The census of 1930 has been made obsolete to a great extent by the depression, the drouth and the relief programs which have taken thousands of persons from their farm homes. In-terests having any connection with the agricultural industry and persons engaged in it are eager for the report of the completed census. Practically all programs of agricultural agents, home demonstration and boy-and-girl club officials have been obstructed by lack of dependable facts and figures on existing farm and farmer conditions, Every possible aid should be extended the census-takers in this work. 關於國家的公司

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plant capacity. Plans are contemplated for doubling the size of the plant and the working force.

### **HIGHWAY 9 COMPLETED INTO BIG** SPRING

The New Year finds Highway No. 9 from San Antonio to Big Spring prac-tically completed to the latter point. More than 80 miles of construction work was going on simultaneously in Dawson, Swisher and Lynn counties early in December. The progress of the highway has been retared by the slowness in acquiring right of ways in some counties on the route.

### FIRST SHIPMENT OF SODA ASH AND CAUSTIC SODA

The first shipment of soda ash and caustic soda, December 15, to be moved from the South to the Eastern seaboard goes to the credit of the Southern Alkali Corporation of Corpus Christi, a \$7,000,000 concern which began manufacturing operations in October. The vessel was the first to navigate the channel between the port of Corpus Christi and the Southern Alkali basin.

### SPECIFICATIONS OF REAL TEXAN

The editor of the Jayton Chronicle fears that Texans are degenerating and gives specifications for a real Texan in a front page editorial. He leaves it with the reader in this fashion: "If we are Texans, what were the men who died in the Alamo? Texas needs more men who relish hog jowl and red beans, corn bread and sorghum syrup, and less sissy men who cry for free pop and pink-tea parties. We need more men who will deliver one-two socks to the jaw of Old Man Depression and put less 3.2 in their bellies. We need more elbow grease and less hair oil, more babies and less boobies, more work and fewer necking parties, more Houstons, Crocketts, Bentons, Bowies, Austins, Milams and Hoggs and less tin-horn politicians. Texas needs to be reborn to realize that this was a State of heroes and should never be allowed to become a State of luxury lovers, lame-ducks and misery crooners. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US TEXANS? ARE YOU A' TEXAN??

13, 24,

backs. "Grand daddy" was not an them, however, so the search for celebrity will continue. The sn dug out were between 20 and 40 in in length.

### HONORING LARRY CHITTENDE THE "COWBOY POET"

A movement is on foot in Jo county to commemorate the boys' Christmas Ball," written Larry Chittenden, the "Cowboy Poe by a joint gathering of the citizens. Hamlin and Anson. The famous "Cow boy Poet," lived on a ranch between th two Jones county towns and was ex tremely popular with the citizens of both. It was his custom while alive to remember the Anson high school with a Christmas gift of some of his books The Anson Parent-Teachers' Associa tion began with the present Christma to remember each year this English poet who was an early Texas settler The feature of the observance is to he a mass singing of one of the poemis which spread his fame over the South west and thence throughout the tion, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ba The gymnasium of the Hamlin hi school was the setting for the first the series.

### RELIEF BURDEN TO REVERT STATES ON FEBRUARY 1

Federal emergency relief administration officials in Washington have announced that Texas-with all of the other States must make provision for the relief of the "unemployed" after February 1. The Federal efforts after that time will be confined to work projects. In that latter connection, the decision is made that "local homeless" -that is, unemployed persons who have lived in the locality for a specified time —are to be the sole beneficiaries of the new work relief program. The "transi-ents" are expected to return to their 'homes"—if they can establish them. Some of the States have been under that ruling for several months-notably Louisiana. In that instance, the recent special session of Huey Long's legislature passed a bill authorizing, the parishes to furnish the required relief through such local revenue measures as could be best utilized. It seems to be a set principle that the burden of relief. is to be localized.

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### GREAT MOUNTAIN

### RANGES

The South American Andes, which have an extreme length, without allowance for deviations, of 4,500 miles is the biggest mountain range? in the world. But to mark the scale on which nature has molded the New World, the Andes may be regarded as merely a part of the suffi-ciently continuous chain of about 9,000 miles, which loses itself near the mouth of the river Mackenzie toward the shores of the Arctic Ocean. The Old World has nothing to bring into comparison with regards bulk, though

t the Himalayas stand ed, with an average of from 16,000 to 20,t, culminating in a lous peak that soars 30,000 feet into the length of the Himala-, however, only a third t of the Andes considseparately, or a sixth of grand American chain as a whole.

IERCE HAS HELD 18 ESSIVE CHRISTMAS AROL SERVICES

zerce, Texas, has made as caroling an 18tradition. For the successive Christmas have been sung on erce streets by a group he auspices of the East State Teachers' Colhe first of the series ng on December 20,

only last week a man died and within twenty-four hours after his death we handed his wife a check for five thouhen the college con-0 students. This year lont body numbered n 1,000.

### Moso Belleves in Clubs

A LITTLE FUN

Doubtful

widow, one of the servants was asked

if his master would take a bridal tour.

wife was alive, he took a paddle to her: dunno if he'll take a bridle to de new one or not!"

The Difference

king's son, a monkey's mother, a bald head, and an orphan? A king's son is

the heir apparent, a monkey's mother is a hairy parent, a bald head has no hair apparent, and an orphan has nary

Lem Frisby says things will be get-

ting better when you hear of a man

mortgaging his automobile to buy a

His Affiliation

sharp-faced wife to the political can-

he belongs to," said the canvasser. "I can tell you that," said the wife. "Take a good look at me; I'm the party

Irish Wit

smoking, when a woman came in, and

would not smoke here!" The Irishman knocked the tobacco

from his pipe and put it in his pocket.

you poison !" "Well, mum," returned the Irishman,

The Acid Test

two horses you would give me one?"

would you give me one?" Pat: "Of course I would."

You know I got two pigs."

Pat: "Sure I do, it's the only way; divide up everything equal." Mike: "You mean that if you had

Pat: "Sure I would." Mike: "And if you had two cows,

Mike: "And if you had two pigs,

would you give me one?" Pat: "Wait a minute. Let me think.

Quick Delivery

cusing the policies of their respective

quick delivery to the beneficary upon

the death of the party insured. Why,

Two insurance salesmen were dis-

"My company makes a practice of

The first salesman said:

"if you wuz me wife, I'd take it."

Pretty soon the woman burst out

"If you were my husband, I'd give

"So you believe in socialism,

sitting beside him, remarked:

An Irishman was sitting in a station

"Sir, if you were a gentleman, you

"You can't see Mr. White," said the

"But I want to find out what party

a parent.

home.

vasser.

again:

Mike:

now, Pat?"

companies.

he belongs to."

What is the difference between a

At the marriage of an Alabama

"Does youall believes in clubs. for women, Mose?" "I sho do. Widout a club I couldn't

'Dunno, sah; when old massa's first get erlong wid Liza."

No Need Going Abroad

Jokes to Make You Laugh

First New York Landlord: "Going abroad this year?"

Second New York Landlord: "No, I get all the foreign atmosphere I want right here at home. In my apartment house there is a soldier with a French bride; a sailor with an English one; an Italian musician; a Hungarian artist; a German runs the delicatessen; a Belgian brings the ice; the ashman is a Bulgarian; there's a Roumanian tailor in the basement, and the janitor has Bolshevik leanings."

Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way, He was right, dead right, as he sped

along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

### Arithmetic Bugs

Captain: "What are you scratching

your head for, Rufus?" Colored private: "I'se got arifmetic bugs in my head."

Captain: "What are arithmetic bugs?

Colored private: "Dat's cooties." Captain: "Why do you call them

arithmetic bugs? Colored private: "Because dey add

to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attenshun, and dey multiply by de milluns."

### Fifty-Fifty

Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane and when they were about 3000 feet up, the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive.

"Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, as he righted the plane. "Half of the people down there thought we were falling." "Sure," said Murphy; "and 50 per

cent of the people up here thought so, too."

"Dear, I've got something that I want to talk to you about."

"Good! Usually you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."

### Glad He Didn't Know Grandpap

Two close-fisted Missouri brothers sued a neighbor for \$375 owing on a land deal. They engaged the best lawyer in their county seat. The lawyer won the case. The brothers called to see about the fee. One stayed outside, and the other went in. "How much is it?" he asked.

"Well," said the lawyer, "I won't be nard on you. I have known both you

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AUTO, LICENSE FEES COM-PARED WITH OTHER STATES

way construction list.

Passenger cars in Texas war as an unavoidable plague. average \$8.23 for license fees. Yet we formerly had the Twenty-one States have high-| same attitude toward smaller fees. Twelve are the same pox and yellow fever. or lower. The average of the There is a serum for war, 21 States is \$12.65. That of too, if we wish to use it. It the 12 is \$5.11. Vermont has is an enlightened and aroused the highest fees, \$23. Massa- public opinion. Every articuchusetts, with a charge of late member of the human The popularity of the radio \$2.97 is lowest. The average race should enlist his tongue as an instrument of musical of the 48 States is \$9.37. Tex- and pen in the campaign to reproduction has led many as, with the by-far-largest abolish all wars. number of miles of surfaced War has earned universal taken, the place of or suphighways, ranks thirty-ninth condemnation. A wholesome planted the phonographic in proportionate State highway development. It is pos-sible to cross the continent nine times on the Texas State

low. wards the bottom of the high-

STATE ENTERS 455 OIL SUITS IN ONE BATCH The Attorney General's office has filed 455 suits against intensified and augmented by five different lines of records. East Texas oil operators for new difficulties created by some of these in foreign violation of the Railroad Com- the war.

mission's orders on the handling, transportating and re- An inequitable solution of a est sales, totaling 40' of the ist of defendants includes

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> PHONOGRAPH MUSIC STILL POPULAR

persons to believe that it has preference for peace is by no record, but facts do not bear

poration. with headquarters War has never settled any- at. Dallas. Texas, for the enthing. The frightful cost in tire South and Southwest.

lives, misery and devastation The total sales for Mr. Law's always goes for naught. When district in 1931 were in exthe slaughter ceases, the same cess of 5,000,000 records problems remain, except that The Brunswick Company they are found to be greatly, manufactures and distributes

languages. The Mexican Might never makes right, language represents the larg-

ceiving of by-products of difference never endures; the company's business in Texas: crude petroleum. The lengthy maladjustment persists to which, in 1934, amounted to. the so-called conqueror over half a million records truck drivers, filling station until he gathers wisdom This is a compliment to the operators and numerous oth- enough to reopen the matter cultural side of the Mexican er participants in gasoline and arrive at a durable un- Mr. Law says the Mexican sales and transportation- derstanding around a council looks upon music as a necessity and not as a luxury, that ty for each violation is a fine War in some forms has al- he is a natural and emotional

WAR IS NOT A NECES-SARY EVIL Too many of us look upon

SUMULA

GUADE

highway system—in number of miles traversed. But the disparity of areas among the epithets "cowardly" and "yel-the Brunswicks, Record Cor-States carries Texas far to-

DVILLE GIRL IS 5 FRUIT QUEEN citrus Fiesta at Miss presided over by orothy Dodge of Rayle. The selection was om 15 local duchesses ommunities within the area by Paramount camera-man, H. V. n, Poise, beauty, charand costume were the g points. The latest of the Citriana Court 15. the youngest Queen to reign over the ceres of a Fiesta.

S CENTENNIAL 50-CENT PIECES ile the Texas Centennial a dream, there is a defor the 50-cent Cencoins which are to be by the United States nent in commemorathe 100th anniversary

s Independence. R. Green, son of the as lighty Green, who lives in Dartmouth, sachusetts, has sent in order for \$1,000 of the s. Other Texans, now livin distant States, are orng the 50-cent pieces in siderable numbers.

steeming the reproach of ist greater riches than the asures in Egypt. Heb. 26.



sand dollars. "Why, that's nothing." replied the

other, "you see that twelve-story building over there? Well, our offices are on the fourth floor, and yesterday one of our policyholders fell off the roof, and we handed him his check as he went by the window."

boys since you were children, and I knew your pap. I guess \$300 will be about right." The inquiring brother went out dazed.

"Lordy, George," he said to the brother outside, 'I'm durn glad he didn't know grandpap, too!"

oultry Facts By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

The Poultry Breeders Job



job becomes greater each year. His responsibility to poultry-raisers and commercial egg - producers is in-creasing and is having a marked influence on the poultry business. He can make it profitable or unprofitable. It

He can make it profitable or unprofitable. It has been pretty well established that egg-pro-duction is a hereditary factor. The poultry breeder breeds the capacity to lay in pullets, the commercial egg-producers feeds them out. Always remember, however, if the breeder breeds first without the ability to lay the fooder is up capacity a hopeless task It the breeder breeds first without the ability to lay the feeder is up against a hopeless task. Breeding for heavy egg-production many years, more or less develops a definite egg type; by that I do not mean to say that we have years, more or less develops a definite egg type; by that I do not mean to say that we have yet established a definite egg type, by such breeding, except along general lines. How-ever, we find in breeding for speed in racing horses we develop a different type than in breeding for pulling power in draft horses. To the same or similar extent we have de-veloped type\_in heavy egg-producers. Num-bers of eggs used to be the primary object of poultry breeders. Today, it is by no means the most important. I have watched many poultry breeders come and go. They would be on top of the ladder for a while, only to find themselves in a few years not only at the bottom, but having a difficult time hanging on to even the bottom rung of the ladder. The breeding phase, or branch, or speciality, is the most highly complicated, requires the greatest detail work and is by far the hardest part of the poultry business to master. That is the reason the poultry industry is breaking up into different flelds-breeding, hatching, brooding, commercial feeding and then pre-paring for the market and selling. The aver-age farmer cannot afford to spend the time to tranest. and pedigree, hatch, brood and age farmer cannot afford to spend the time to trapnest and pedigree, hatch, brood and raise, even though he were capable of doing. the job, which he is not.

### Breeding for Constitutional Vigor

Coming back to the breeders job, as stated Coming back to the breeders job, as stated before enumbers of eggs is just one factor, breeding for constitutional vigor, health and vitality is another factor and a much bigger job; also it is more important. Then comes standard requirements of the breed, size of eggs, color and texture of egg shells, non-broodiness, winter layers, good feathering, fertility, hatchability, quick growth and even more. Of late, another job has been added. It appears now that poor quality eggs, to a

certain extent, is a hereditary factor, at least to the extent that thin whites are. One poultry breeding specialist believes that culling for thin whites would reduce the number of breed. ing hens by 50%. Just think of it, one factor giving so much trouble. Multiply this by at least a dozen and you can begin to see the tremendous undertaking. Certainly it is true that the poultry breeder commands a key posi-tion in the great poultry industry. The old saying, "a chicken is a chicken" is not true. There is all the difference in the world in chickens.

If any poultry breeders should perchance read these statements, let me throw out one caution. Breed for constitutional vigor, first, last and all the time. No other single factor is important enough to sacrifice it.

#### **Chick Sexing**

Another ghost for the hatcherymen is stalking about-chick sexing is being talked, ad-vertised and to a very small extent practiced. In Texas, for some time to come, it will have no great practical value. The procedure re-quires examining the vent of day-old chicks for the rudimentary copulatory organ present in the male or absent in the female. This method by experience can be developed to about 95% accuracy. I have seen some of this work, but cannot believe it has any great practical value in the Southwest at the present time. Later developments and improvements may change the outlook and this statement. Most inexperienced chick-sexers will certainly not improve the chicks, but are more apt to slightly injure the chicks. Poultry meat prices are certainly encouraging enough to make the cockerels a profitable investment. At this time cockerels, at 10 weeks old, should bring enough on the market to pay for cost of chicks and feeding and brooding of both pullets and cockerels. I am not going to practice chick sexing this year.

#### Music Makes Hens Lay

Some one has said, "there is nothing new under the sun." Maybe that is true. From Holland comes the statement that music will stimulate hens to lay more eggs. I will let, you think this over and draw your own concusion. If true, what kind of music? This time, our own Prof. Dakon of Ohio, opens up a new field. He says:" "Smoke from Jarge cities interferes with egg-produc-tion through the loss of ultra-violet rays from the sun. Hope this is true; it may help our farm land in the Southwest to show some up-ward movement in prices. We certainly have the sunshine and no smoke screen to hamper it.

DACE S

naunt railroads excluded. The penal- table.

FIVE-POINTED STAR DATES BACK TO 1835

volved.

points.

from his coat.

The main issue before the nations. the Texans.

### SALES DAY CROWD BREAKS RECORD

The biggest crowd and the heaviest business volume in all the history of Brady is November Trades Day.

tertainments, free picture lous? shows, rodeos, gifts and the like have been the main atractions.

In some cases the expense of having trade days has sales has made trades days a good proposition.

God. Heb. 11:10.

ranging between \$1 and ready been abolished. Duel-\$1,000. If convictions are ling, for example, is a form Recording and manufactursecured in the wholesale of war between individuals, ing records have undergone charges there will be an "im- It is today proscribed in many many technical improvements portant" volume of money ig countries. Duelling was in recent years. Sound repro-

> lous and barbaric. Family feuds, another form

people of Texas at that time was whether the Mexican constitution of 1834 would be imagine New York City de-RED BLUFF IRRIGATION DAM EMPLOYES 200 observed or disregarded by claring war on Boston; or for that matter New York State waging war on the State of

Ohio? Yet the meance of war between nations is all too real.

reported to have greeted the today, why should not it be possible for us to achieve a ago.

More than 200 Texas towns have featured "trades days" war between nations might war between nations might CENTER OF TEXAS TO BE the past year. Special end be exposed as equally ridicu-

HAMILTON MEN AND

WOMEN RIFLE CLUBS

For he looked for a city Prizes are offered for increas- it into a State park. At that which hath foundations, ing the membership of both time there were no provisions whose builder and maker is the men and women organi- for upkeep of State parks and Izations.

countenanced until it became duction is now more efficient widely conceded to be ridicu- and orchestras and individual artists are more painstaking. Individual tastes have a

of war, prevailed in certain wide range in phonographic The five-pointed star, as sections of this and other records. Classical music still the emblem of Texas, dates countries until recognized as has a large following, but juzz back to 1835 when the over- the brutal and ridiculous and what is called "hill billy" coat buttons of Henry Smith, things they were. They too, records are in great demand Provisional Governor of the have been virtually stamped Old songs remain steadfastly State, bore the familiar five out under the heel of Reason popular as well as old instru-From individuals to fami- mental music.

When Smith was named lies; from families to clans; "What is surprising, says Governor, at a meeting held from clans to towns—the Mr. Law, "is that some purat San Felipe, a seal was tendency to war has persist- chasers of the latest song hit needed for some official docu- ed. Of late, however, the records will at the same time ments, so he cut a button belligerent spirit seems to buy Silver Threads Among exist most ominously between the Gold,' or 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.'"

### DAM EMPLOYES 200 MEN

The Red Bluff irrigation project, which will reclaim 50,000 acres of semi-arid land in West Texas, has a force of 200 men working regularly. If a war between individ- The dam will cost \$2,000,000 uals, between cities, between when completed. It was approvinces, sounds ridiculous proved as a reclamation and work-relief project a year

### MARKED

The geographical center of Texas, located about 20 miles north and about 14 degrees east of Brady, is to be ap-A rifle club for men and one propriately marked if plans been great, but most mer-for women have been organiz- of the Brady. Chamber of chants agree that increased ed in Hamilton and bull's- Commerce prove successful. sales has made trades days a eyes are sought by a series Some years ago it was pro-Some years ago it was proof matches which have been posed to purchase a tract of arranged for the winter. land at that point and make the plan was abandoned.



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TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS tables had been loaded at that point in advance of the

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several years.

Texas Farm Reports

Odem reports a large cluded.

Rockdale reports a total is issued under the citrus CCC workers there. cotton ginning for 1934 as fruit industry's marketing 38,501 bales. The figures agreement with the Secre-for the same county for tary of Agriculture. 1933 were 47,954 bales.

progressive farmers is re- his feed bill amounted to program. ported as being half com- \$159.62. His net profit pleted. The program calls was not less than \$50 over for 10,000 acres.

the average, due to the high cost of feed.

The pecan crop in the Hallettsville section is con-Jeter Newman and servatively estimated at \$5,000. One day's marketson county have cut the ing reached the figure of 4,000 pounds. Many farmers have received more money for their pecans addition, each farmer has a good start. than from their cotton. seeded an acre each to bur,

hop and white Dutch clov-1 ers.

Lamb county may be in-**TREES, FLANTS, SEEDS** SEND for FREE SAMPLE of KEMGAS TREATED. TESTED OFTOTON SEED, de-channical gas process then generated and craded from years field tota in Testen and Oktahoma show increased yields and carlier maturity, of H. Watson of News that point in advance of the prora-and Oktahoma show increased yields and carlier maturity, of H. Watson of News Son, Wichita Fails, Frexes. With Testen to ally County a settler and made 260 more cattor.<sup>11</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>12</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>13</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>14</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and made 260 more cattor.<sup>15</sup> Write for the research and the research and the research and the re

Only 28 carloads of of Lamb county have folspinach came out of Eagle lowed many of the other West Texas counties into the turkey raising business MILLIONS Freetproof cabbage plant- early crop season. At the same the turkey raising business Jectey and Charleston Wakefield, Jumbo time in 1933 the shipments and are finding it profit-ice period 500, role 1,000. GINN PLANT amounted to 120 cars. That able.

section has experienced heavy loss through the

ravages of crop pests, augmented by the unseasonable weather.

coming season's crop. The Home Demonstration work-

active occupants.

The proration orders for, Angelina county comcrop of radishes, beets and Lower Rio Grande Valley missioners, in December, turnips. A more than grapefruit are, for January passed a resolution agree-average cabbage crop is in-1,292 cars; for February, ing to accept maintenance. 1,254 cars; for March, 836 responsibility for all of the cars. The proration order county roads built by the

> Crop production control for Texas rice industry has been eliminated by the

farm administration. The A Dallas county member Caldwell county has a of a 4-H club, Ollie Davis, change was made at the retotal of terraced farms ag-gregating 5,334 acres. The from his flock of White the planted acreage is apdrive inaugurated by the Leghorn hens. The gross proximately equal to the agricultural agent and the revenue was \$543.20 and acreage figure set in the

> A larger onion acreage for this season than was planted last year, at Carrizo Springs, is predicted. Most of the acreage in-Beecher Newman of Harri- crease this year will be on the large farms. The brush, contoured the hill- plants are of good quality, side and set Bermuda grass growers say, and those alsod on the contours. In- ready in the ground have

> F. W. Roder, supervisor of rural rehabilitation for Karnes and DeWitt counties the past four months, has obtained 120 leases in dicative of a sheep raising these two counties of which

> > Swisher, Hale and Crosby

order named at the South-

The size of the pecan crop competition. The grade of of the De Leon area is in- fowl on display was ex-dicated by the shipment of tremely high. Turkeys are 480,000 pounds up to the enjoying ranches of their

'white faces.'

ty Agent Sebesta and Manager Claud Mathis worked out the project. This is the first trench silo ever constructed

Old Mexico are being fed acre even under the most favorable weather condiment Company. It is the ed as deeply as the teams are becoming extremely could pull bull tongue plows tion reports that more than three tons of choice cotton three tons of th the box and trained between the bowers and the bower beaches with the box acres, even that the two grain foods are the bowers and the bower and the bower and the bower and the bower acres, even the bower acres and the bower acres acres and the bower acres acres acres acres acre



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Rio Grande Valley fruit and Dairymen have been, worvegetable loadings were esti- ried in the past principally mated at 3428 cars for the because of the high cost of 1934-35 season, in figures protein feed. Mainly they complied at McAllen. have been able to grow their

own supplies of forage. This For Texas, as a whole, the winter, however, most of pecan crop of 1934 is estimat- them in Texas have been ed at only 13,000,000 pounds, forced to ship in rough compared with 24,000,000 in paying high prices and 1933 and 20,720,000 the fivefreight charges there Most of them now agree their county agent that More than 125 acres of sur-practically impossible olus cane and hegari green make a profit out of ei feed have been stored in two dairying or poultry large trench silos on the the farmer grows about



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which includes the location pounds. The present crop

ers are making every effort to match vacant farms with

Pass during this year's crop season. At the same

The Home Demonstra- the estimate of the growers ties that, just a short while tion Clubs of Cooke county that the production will ago, ran exclusively to have a program for 1935 reach 25 cars or 750,000

in farm homes of 260 far exceeds that of 1933 families. The efforts but the 1932 crop required of the past month have dis-32 cars for shipment. The terraced a field which was posed of 25 families who quality is reported as good badly eroded and produced were seeking farms for the in spite of the dry season. two tons of hegari per acre in Dimmit county.

Nearly 4,500 cattle from at Brownsville in the pens The Denton county agri- largest full feeding pro-

western Turkey Show at Plainview, November 7. Ten counties in the West Texas area furnished the

middle of December and own in the "ranch" coun-

Near Eastland, Homer White, progressive farmer,

the first season. Formerly,

Sportsmen of Upshur county he produced a scant ton per are in unanimous agreement that the quail season should tions. The land was plow- be closed for two years. Birds less drastic action is taken it is believed there will be none left to hunt in another open

carried off the honors in

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by the cattle. It is declar ed a, decided improvement An average of \$150 each over the old system of was paid by the government making pastures of cotton for 21 horses bought for the fields after picking is comarmy in West Texas. Scarci- pleted.

ty of horses should keep the price of these animals up for One of the valuable topics of discussion at the Hous-

ton district boy and girl There was stored in Texas clubs was that of keeping warehouses, December 15th, farm records. This is a line a total of 5,189,000 pounds of of farm work that has been wools, according to estimate generally neglected by the of San Angelo woolmen. Of farmers of the old school. the total 4,547,000 pounds The boys and girls who atwas twelve-month, 272,000 tempt various projects pounds of eight-month and within their club programs the other 370,000 pounds was are taught the need for acfall wools, 75,000 of the lat- curate costs and receipts, because they cannot enter ter being of the 1933 clip.

for the contests without Stock raisers of Texas, hard those records. It is just

hit by the drouth and general as important for farmers tion from the State Tax Com- for retail merchants.

mission early in December. Cows were reduced from \$16

Meredith Fardwell, of Car-rizo Springs, Dimmit county, making feed available in the University of Texas, head brothers were advohas saved his three acres of cases of scarcity. The at-Bankers, cotton factors, cating their bill during its tomatoes through the early tempt of the Department farmers, seed producers, passage of both houses of December frosts and freezes is to bring together cattle chambers of commerce and Congress there was by the use of smudge pots. owners and owners of feed industrial groups are in-strong reaction against it by the use of smudge pots. owners and owners of feed industrial groups are in-He was thereby privileged to have some high-priced Christ-mas tomatoes fresh from the vines. Old automobile tires served as smudge pots. On Livestock Traffic Associa-of the affiliated-with-cot-served as smudge pots. On the nights when the ther-mometer reached freezing, he quarters in Fort Worth, ble to collect in a group of the cotton crop figures of used 40 tires on the three will serve as contact man 15. All of the sectional 1934 was, apparenty, carused 40 tires on the three will serve as contact man between the two groups. It between the two groups. It will be his responsibility to a cost of 80 cents for "pots," plus the labor and fuel, he ers that the owners of saved more than 80 bushels of tomatoes at a time of the year when vine-ripened tomatoes bring top prices.

hillsides of the little valley adjacent to the feeding pens:

The County Agricultural Agents and Home Demonmet in convention at Mineral Wells, December 19. More than 200 were pres-

ent at the three-day sessisted of discussion of the

problems confronting both equipped with workers in both fields of endeavor and the annual conventions never fail to be profitable to the farmers of the counties so fortunate as to have their services because of the inter-change of ideas.

try in Texas, has been ap-pointed by the chairman of States—the grand total be-

James K. Wallace, senior the Gulf Coast Council of ing approximately 90 per to \$12 a head and calves from marketing expert of the U. Agriculture. The names of cent for the application of \$10 to \$7.50. Ewes and lambs S. Department of Agicul- the 15 members are famil- the measure through the are now given tax values of ture, announces a detailed iar ones to the agricultural 1935 crop. It was a re-\$1.90 and \$1.50, respectively. explanation of the method citizenship of the State. markable reversal of opin-

all classifications. for the terracing cost. season hunters are not pen-

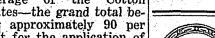
The judges from Texas alized as they should be and Technological College won game wardens are not able to keep hunters within the limit first honors at the International Livestock Show at during the open season.

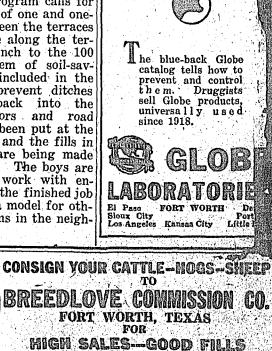
year average crop.

Chicago early in December. stration Agents of Texas That placed the Texas The boys of the vocational group at the head of 23 agricultural department of competing United States the Wills Point high school and Canada judging teams. have developed a soil-erosion The Tech team scored 4,385 project on a neighboring sion. The program con- points. Missouri Universi- farm. The program calls for ty won second place. Tex-as A. & M. finished third. half feet between the terraces branches of the farm aid departments of the State. fourth and Purdue's team races is one inch to the 100 fourth and Purdue's team fact. Texas is particularly well was fifth. That Texas feet. A system of soil-savwould have two winning ing dams is included in the teams in such a large and schedule to prevent ditches select list of entrants from eating back into the speaks well for the Lone field. Tractors and road Star agicultural college graders have been put at the boys' disposal and the fills in training systems.

The cotton farmers of with a fresho. The boys are

Texas voted 82 per cent in entering the work with en-A special committee of favor of retention of the thusiasm and the finished job over-production, drew a 25 to know expense outlays 15, representing every Bankhead Law. The vote will stand as a model for othper cent cut in stock valua- and gross receipts as it is phase of the cotton indus- here was slightly below the er eroded farms in the neigh-





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## SERUM FOR THE BLACK CATTLE PURCHASES BY WIDOW SPIDER BITE

the black widow spider has been perfected by Professor Fred D'Amour of the Uni-versity of Denver at Denver, Col., says Science Service. This servim is believed to be the first highly potent anti-tion service and the bits of the bits venom serum against the bite Iowa, \$265,452; Kansas, \$7, of these spiders, according to 059,010; Louisiana, \$312,388;

ular small injections of venom 232,287; Nevada, \$580,220; removed from the spider's New Mexico, \$5,931,356; glands, the serum first prov- North Dakota, \$13,120,497; ed its worth when a vineyard worker was brought to Pro-fessor D'Amour's laboratory suffering from a black widow spider bite. Although three bound famour the time hours elapsed from the time this man was bitten until a VOTES BY STATES ON small quantity of serum was BANKHEAD ACT administered under a physician's guidance, immediate relief was afforded.

Due to their alarming increase in numbers through-out the country, the black out the country, the black widow spiders are believed likely to become a far greater 164,824 farmers voting "Yes" menace than the rattlesnake. For whereas the rattlesnake est producer of cotton, showis found only in isolated places, these poisonous spiders 9,278 against. are invading the towns and cities. Lately they have been found in bedrooms and garages, as well as in furnace rooms. Several deaths from their bites have been report- Florida . ed in the United States within the past two years.

FREAKISH RIO GRANDE Residents of North and Ostral New Mexico received a hasty jolt this summer when the Rio Grande suddenly dried up in its tracks and left them and their crops high and dry, reports a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

This sudden drying up is Texas will be established in an old trick of the Rio Grande the extension service of A. & which, with only one large M. College the first of Jantributary, the River Pecos, uary in an effort to increase

sea across open valleys expert in the curing and tan-

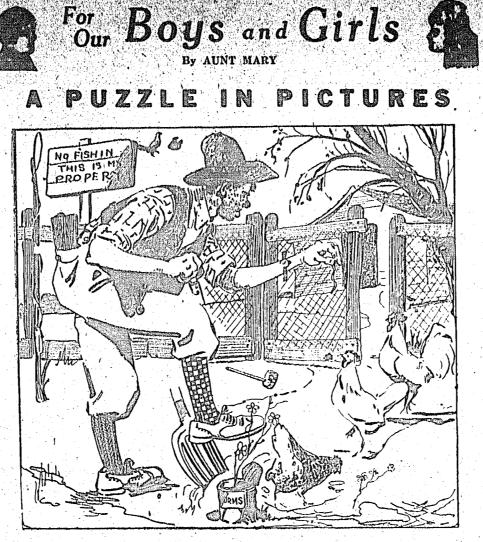
A sorum that counteracts the effect of the fatal bite of the black widow spider has drouth States for government the writer. Obtained from the blood of rats that had been given reg-\$4,721,140; Nebraska, \$6,-

Of seventeen States voting on the Bankhead act, the re-turns showed two, California and Oklahoma, failing to roll up an affirmative two-thirds. to 5,143 against. Texas, larged 68,139 votes in favor and

Number of votes by States: State-Alabama Arkansas Arizona California Georgia Kentucky 400 2,566 5,143 1,239 650 9,545 1.545 96,173 Louisiana Mississippi 164.824 Missouri New Mexic: 7,019 North Carolina... Oklahoma South Carolina... ..117,232 .. 41,741 ..111,988 27,145 Tennessee 4,379 18,018 244 51,706 88,248 7,273 Fexas Virginia 99,650 HIDE CURING AND

TANNING A new department for

farmers and cattlemen of ries to flow from the Rocky the saving and utilization of untains over 2,000 miles to hides. M. K. Thornton, an



This country gentleman proposes to do all of the fishing on his estate. Besides this error in sportsmanship there are at least eight other mistakes here. How many can you find in five minutes?

### HAPPY NEW YEAR DEAR FRIENDS:

Once again we stand on the threshold of a New Year. Many thoughts surge through our New Year. Many thoughts surge through our minds. There are heart-throbs of joy and heart-aches of pain and disappointment as we take a backward look into the year just past. All around us we see so much to be thankful for, see so many who have had to suffer more then we But we find no metter how here for, see so many who have had to suffer more than we. But we find, no matter how big the task, that when we go about it to the best of our ability we always find a way to do the thing before us. So, in this spirit let us face the New Year, "knowing that if we will do right we WILL succeed."

right we WILL succeed." Today we are in the midst of the greatest "war" the world has ever known. It is a "war" against poverty, crime and despair. You boys and girls will soon take up the bat-tle of life. Many youths today are being called upon to shoulder burdens far beyond their years. "How can we best meet life?" should be the question of every boy and girl. There are three things, or we might say, three weapons which will help every youth in our land to win the battle of life. You may know what they are. First, a strong and healthful what they are. First, a strong and healthful body; secondly, a clean and right thinking mind; third, a consciousness keenly tuned to help us know the right from the wrong. Any boy or girl going into the battle of life with these three weapons should be the victor, no matter what odds. I hope every boy and every girl who reads this page will resolve, for the New Year, to live up to the three standards herewith mentioned. Will YOU? Oh, what a lovely letter bag this month! Let us hasten to find out the good news in

these letters. Meanwhile don't forget we are ALL going

Meanwhile don't forget we are ALL going to make 1935 the banner year of the club; we are going to work for new members and try to be better members ourselves. "Send a new member each month," should be the motto of all members. Will you try? A Henny and Programmers New York to all

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all! May many blessings come into your lives, is

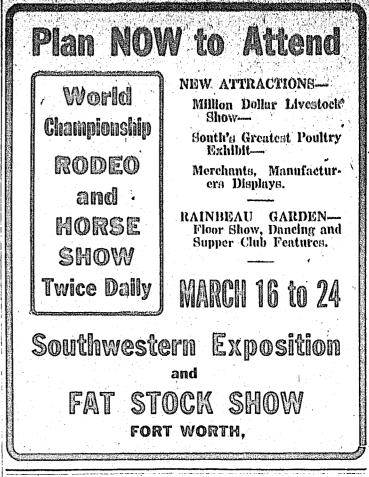
us all resolve to make the club bigger and better in the coming year. I am going to write to more members than I have the past year if I keep well. I am certainly answering my toll call letter with a big 'Present.' Please give me a double number. I have lots of time to write. I am sending in as a new member, my daughter's name. \*\*\* I am your member, my daughter's name. \*\*\* I am your friend and booster." Now if that letter don't put some pep into you-nothing can. Mrs. Lakey is a fine and loyal member who can write wonderful letters. Instead of a double number, write to whom ever you wish besides your own number each month. This is the right spirit.

It is with rejoicing that we receive a let-ter from Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas, in which he says he is now able to return to his school work. Horace wants to thank all who made his lonely days so lovely and more happy because of letters, etc. Many times he was unable to answer because of lack of stamps. He wants all to know, however, that he thanks them from the bottom of his heart. am sure Horace will maks us a good member, since he knows what it is to be sick. Virgie Murray, Kalgary, Texas, sends in her

We are happy to have them both. Norris Dean Denham, Rockdale, Texas, says: "I want to say I certainly enjoy being

a member of the Sunshine Club. I wish a most successful year for the club. I am send-ing a new member." Thanks for the member, Norris. We note that you have drawn number 13 for your number the coming year and that you are 13 years old. May this be

a fortunate year for you. Mary Isabella Atwood, Tyler, Texas, says mary isabena Atwood, Tyter, fexas, says to tell the club she wishes all a Happy New Year and that each one has happy holidays. Thanks for the new member, Mary Isabella. Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, in starting the second year of her club work says she hopes to do bigger and better work during the com-ing year. Maria's work in the club has been Maria's work in the club has been ing year. plendid and we are very proud of her membership. bership. Margarethe Jandt, Seguin, Texas, writes: "You can't possibly know how much sunshine you send people. I received letters from most of the Shut-Ins I wrote to and they all speak very highly of you and your work." It is not all OUR work. This page would be nothing without the help and personal interest of club workers. They make this donartment in the members. They make this department in the local newspaper possible, and I thank each any everyone. Glad you called my attention to the mistake in address, Margarethe. "I am sending you a new member," writes Lois Vitato, Sayre, Oklahoma. Lois writes very lovely poems; some of them she has sent to Shut-Ins and I have heard through them that they are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work, Lois, we are proud of you and hope someday to see your poems take first place in literature. Ila Kindsfather, has moved to Bowie. Texas, and writes a very sweet letter to the club. She says: "I hope we have more members than usual this year and some new members. Tas I know once they are in the club they will enjoy it so much. \*\*\* May God's richest blessings be upon you." Thank you, Ila, so glad to have you with us for the fifth year



hands are drawn with rheumatism, NEEDY SHELTER URGED she cannot write us. And there is no one to write for Mrs. Parker. So, when you are assigned her number, please send her sunshine, but bear in mind that she cannot nswer except through prayers. Here is something that makes Aunt Mary sad: "I have written to several members besides those

you, also with his picture. Waten rorage in most ficked and for it. A real surprise. pastures is now completely We haven't room for any more letters, so I shall be compelled to carry over some letters from the range in the open uses up rest of the Shut-Ins into next more energy than is gained month. They are so full of love from what little feed is and the need of love, that I know found. and the need of love, that 1 know found. you will be anxious to get and read the February issue of the Boys' and Girls' Page. A few of these UPSHUR COUNTY'S HERD OF WILD DEER we all know that each Shut-In needs our full measure of love and whatever cheer we may send to has a herd of wild deer which them, DO YOUR PART in this great work.

### Shut-In List for January

those who have neglected to send state Fish and Game Preser-in the renewal of membership. If YOU are one of these, send us your renewal right now. Then sunshine to some Shut-In of year ganized an informal protec-

AGAINST COLD

With a shortage of feed facing farmers in many parts of the country the need to provide animals with shelter against the cold of winter becomes more necessary than whose number was at my door; usual. It is necessary not whose humber was at my door, but not one line have I had from any I wrote to." This is from a Shui-In who further says: "I am making paper flowers and doing a little painting. \*\*\* I like the work, but am so handicapped by built of loss, but also because it de-creases the amount of feed creases the amount of feed having to hold on with one hand all the time to keep from falling necessary. Animals exposed out of the chair." Wouldn't it be to the wet and cold are forced worthwhile to send sunshine to to draw on their own body one so courageous? I think so that for energy and this fat R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Oklahoma, fut for energy and this fat writes: "I have received lots of must then, of course, be re-sweet letters and cards and really placed by feed. If it is not did enjoy them. Thank you all." replaced it lessens the ani-There is such a sweet letter and mals' resistance and greatly. mals' resistance and greatly a lovely poem from Devan James, decreases their chances of Bronte, Texas, that I am going to decreases their chances of save them for next month to give pulling through the winter, you, also with his picture. Watch Forage in most fields and

For the first time in several decades Upshur county roams the unfenced and wooded sections. The herd is estimated at 25 and they are Here is the list of Shut-Ins for this month. Use your new num-ber in writing. Perhaps there are area three years ago by the

arid desert. In winter ning of hides, has been em-

its sandy bed and leaves farmers' short course at Colpatient farmers stranded. Dwindling is just one of the bad habits of the eccentric Rio Grande. Swinging MASTITIS TREATMENT in great curves over low flood plains, it often changes its ture added mastitis to the list course, shifting land between of cattle diseases being Mexico and Texas.

Grande over twenty miles 000 was set aside for examinorth from its present chan- nation of animals affected nel.

SOCIATION FOR TRINITY COUNTY

Trinity county tomato raisers have formed an association and have laid out a plan for concerted crop-raising and coined 1,500,000 half dollars marketing. The organization which are memorial coins for will go extensively into the use in the construction of a preparation of hot beds and permanent Texas museum. cold frames during the first The coins are to be sold at weeks of the work. Toma- \$1 each-the additional 50 toes are a valuable crop in cents to go directly to the



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spring, melted snow ployed by the extension servis boundary stream ice as a specialist in this Jolaces it leaves its work. He has given tanning but when summer demonstrations for the last mes it often evaporates in several years at the annual lege Station.

APPROPRIATION F.OR The department of agricul-Near Harlingen, Texas, is gram under the Jones-Con-an old channel of the Rio nally act. A total of \$800,fought in the eradication prowith mastitis, a disease of the milk glands, and for paying TOMATO GROWERS' AS- indemnities for condemned animals.

## MEMORIAL COINS FOR TEXAS MUSEUM

The United States Mint has that section and the group proposes to increase quality museum fund. The coins make beautiful "lucky" pieces and are keepsakes which will eventually have considerable value to collectors of rare coins. The money will be expended in a most worthy cause.

### MASON COUNTY'S PRIZE PECANS

President Roosevelt receiv. ed for Christmas a box of Mason county's pecans, the donor being William Slittgerber who raised them. There were 126 pecans in the box. They weighed 4½ pounds and filled a gallon measure. They were produced by a young tree, this being its first crop. In the center of the box was placed a remark-able cluster of five large decans.

With love, my sincere wish. (Signed) AUNT MARY.

### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

While there isn't at the present time a letter from Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Tex-as, we shall continue to give her No. 1. Aunt Susan has been one of the most faithful and tireless workers in the club. Scores of lonely persons throughout the country have come to know her through her wonderful letters. Many empty hearts were filled with happiness and empty hearts were fined with happiness because of her. Greetings, dear Aunt Susan! And next to Aunt Susan is our own dear Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California, who will be No. 2 this year. Aunt Agnes says: """" I shall start writing my Shut-In friends I shall start writing my Shut-In friends again as I haven't written anyone for 15 days. The letters keep me busy, but I like it. \*\*\* I should love to know you, for I love you with-out knowing you." All of us love you, too,

Aunt Agnes. Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., says: "With all good wishes for the festive days and all the days to follow, I wish my many Shut-In friends (known and unknown) a Happy New Year." Dear Harriet, we wish the same for you. The Shut-In list is open now for a few new members. We must strengthen our membership list before more can be ad-

Once again, let me give a word of caution to our Shut-Ins. Please don't ask for ma-terial aid from any Sunshine Member. We are a band of folks that for the most part are only able to provide the necessary things of life for ourselves and families. But we do want to help with the Lord's business in some way. We know when He said: "Even as ye done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me," He meant us to give freely-not money or material things but love. So, we are trying to give the only thing we can at this time and that is the sunshine He has stored within our hearts. We want to send stored within our nearts. We want to send letters, clippings, magazines and anything of that sort to help brighten dark days. Please do not ask for any other sort of aid. Mem-bers are requested to notify club headquarters at once of any infringment of this rule. Ad-dress Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth Targes Worth, Texas.

Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, says: "I am still praying for you, all the Sunshiners and the Shut-Ins. I hope and pray that the and the Shut-ins. I hope and pray that the good Lord will guide us in all things; and that all things we do will be for the glory of our Master. We must scatter sunshine wherever we go. I was in Fort Worth, but didn't get to ade you." I am so sorry that I missed you, Mrs. Squires, but your card was not delivered to me. It very frequently hap-ness that mail addressed to me. is lost in pons that mall addressed to me is lost in transit. When any of you fail to have a re-ply to a lotter, please write me again. Here is the kind of letter that gives me a

real thrill and helps to put the club "over the top." It is from Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas: "I've always sent my sun-ahine on time, haven't been late yet. Sometimes I send to more than my number. Let

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in the club. Mrs. J. F. Owen, DeLeon, Texas, sends me Mrs. J. F. Owen, DeLeon, Texas, sends me the list of Shut-Ins she has written the past year. You are to be congratulated. Mrs. Owen. "I know I have been blessed more this year than ever before. \*\*\* To get let-tors from Shut-Ins was more sunshine than I could send to them," she writes. That is the lovely part of our work, we receive more than we give all of the time.

than we give all of the time. Mary Kofnovec, Kaufman, Texas, sends in the name of her brother as a member and in All those who send in new membership card. All those who send in new members with their own renewal received a gold star. Be-sides, they help to increase our membership, that we might better carry on this wonderful work. Thank all of you who have sent in

the name of a new member. Allone Heallon, Santa Anna, Texas, sends in the name of her sister for membership—a gold star for her. Loroy Märshall, Carthage, Texas, sends a

new member; also the name of his mother, Mrs. S. D. Spear, who is a Shut-In. We hope we can bring happiness to the mother of Loroy the same as he is trying to bring it to others.

Clara Potty (Cousin), Natalia, Texas, writes: "It has been my pleasure to be in this club four years, I am surely glad I joined, as I enjoy the work so much. Am sending a new member." Thanks for the member, Clara dear, we do need them and owaly anymetet when offente

Miss Beirt Thompson, Royse City, Texas, has been in the club eight years. She doesn't have the use of one leg or one arm; it is imnave the die of one left or one first, it is ind-possible for her to turn herself over in bed. The latters and sunshine she has received has been greatly appreciated. Mollie Farker, Carthage, Texas, writes that she loves the club and enjoys the letters more than we can know; but that, because her

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own choosing this month. Shut-In

Ky. Age 41. In bed. 4-6--Devan James, Bronte, Tex-as. Age 11. In a chair,

7-9-Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In chair. Age 76. 10-12-Miss. Beint Thompson, The ranchers of Mason

13-15-Mollie Parker, Carthage,

age, Texas. 22-24-J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot,

s. Age 26. 34-36—Miss Mamie Silver

lichfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. 'arolina. arolina. Age 50. 37-38—Miss Margreatt Wallis,

Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29 verve trouble.

39-40-Mr. G. W. Nance, Sta. A, Salem, Oregon. Age 63. In house, 41-42-Mrs, Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.

### Be a Member of the Sunshine in four minutes. Club

page to be a member of our club. There are no fees, dues or assessments at any time. Fill out the blank below and do some of the work you have just been reading about. We want the mail bag fill-ed for February. We have a lot of surprises for the coming year and good things for club members. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Age .....

Name .....



Člty .... State ..... Birthday

tive league so the present herd will not be diminished 4-3-Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, before the five-year closed season is concluded.

Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In county are refusing to sell more cattle to the government and the goat and sheep pur-Texas. Age 67. Helpless. 16-18—R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla. chase programs have been Ave 10. Crimled Age 10. Crippled. 19-21-Mrs. S. D. Spears. Carth- disposed of 10,697 head. Of that number, 6,277 were con-22.24—J. F. Dillard, Big100t, demned. Six thousand, sin Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years, hundred eighty-one sheep 25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, hundred eighty-one sheep Box 98. Troup. Texas. Age 75. were bought and 4,924 head Rlind. Helpless. demned. Six thousand, six Blind. Helpless. 28-30-Mrs. Martha Borcherd- condemned. The present al-lotment of cattle is 1,100 and ing, Highmore, South Dakota. Age will be all, if not more, than 31-33—Miss Martha Gene Gris-wold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Tex-ty care to sell:

> AXEMAN SETS RECORD Check up on your ability with an axe!

> At the recent Woodville. Tyler county, trades day contest, Will Chambless of the State Highway Department won the championship by chopping a 15-inch log in two

Second best time was made by a negro, Abe Bean, aged We want every reader of this 65, who chopped the log in six minutes.

### VOLUNTEER SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

Raymondville, Willacy county, is planning a sidewalk construction program by vol-untary subscription of the local taxpayers. The State Relief Administration announced that labor will be made available for such a proposition and 10 per cent of the cost of material will be donated. The movement arose. from the urgent need for new uldewalks.

For he endured, as seeing him who is invisible. Heb. 11:27.

Perhaps never before have farmers and ranchers of the Southwest gone back to the foods and beverages they like best, as they have this year.

That's why Admiration and Bright Early Coffee sales keep climbing to new highs.

These fine coffees just taste better, and they are better.

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A NOVEL PLAN FOR OU'T- ter the first experiment

A farmer near Holland, but the new trick appears to Texas—name not disclosed— have batfled them.

proffers a sure plan for rid-ding neighborhoods of crows. JAPAN LARGEST PUR-



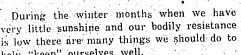
LONG LINES FOR SLIMNESS, BUTTONS FOR CHIC Pattern 2013

By Anne Adams This slenderizing dress, although it rearly opens just to the waist, takes its inspiration from the vogue for coat frocks which is sweeping the fashion world today, and looks for all the world as though it opened all the way down the front. Buttons emphasize its smart closing and its meety-cut sleeves. A smoothly flat-tering collar tops its trim bodice-two well-tailored pleats front its slim skirt. i his dress would be love-ly made in a roughish crepe with metal buttons and satin collar. Or if you use a rugged wood habric, velveteen for the collar and covered buttons would be a smart choice.

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It is so much easier to "keep" well than to "get" well. The simple rules of life are best and usually easiest to follow in seeking to maintain good health.

We have discussed on our Woman's Page the We have discussed on our Woman's Fage the past two months many phases of healthful living. We find that it is necessary to breathe correctly and always have plenty of fresh, pure air; that we should get all of the sun-shine possible; that we should drink only pure water in reasonable quantities—8 to 12 glasses near dow-abstaining from strong, stimulating per day-abstaining from strong, stimulating drinks. Eat foods that are wholesome, nourishing and moderate in quantities. Also it would be wise to study the "ten commandments" for a healthful life.

There is such a close relation between good health and exercise that we can scarcely think of one without the other. Flabby arm and leg muscles generally mean weak and flabby heart muscles: A relaxed or protruding abdomen usually "spell," prolapsed digestive organs, malnutrition, toxemia, dyspepsia, headache, bad breath and bad health. Normal persons should take some form of exercise out of doors every day. Stand erect. sit erect. exof doors every day. Stand erect, sit erect, ex-ercise regularly in the open air each day if you would enjoy a full measure of health. Persons with a tendency to weak heart should consult a reliable physician as to exercise.

Exercise

### Rest

3 cups flour 3½ tablespoons cocoa 1 teaspoon salt While we have saved REST to the last, it is certainly not the least. Proper food comes first, exercise secondly and rest third for a well-balanced health program.

Skin Ten Years Younger than her Age

-Dermatologist finds

Loarn Now to Avoid **Embarrassing Skin Faults** with this One Cream

Dermatologists warn us that when we leave the teens behind, little lines set in, which, if neglected, crease into wrinkles. Roughnesses, large pores develop.

You can ward off these marks of time—keep your skin looking years younger than your age—by liven-ing up the circulation, giving to your skin the oils it craves. Pond's Cold Cream is perfect for

this. Its specially processed, deep-penetrating oils sink into your skin, purge it of all impurities. And more —as you pat it in, you can feel your

### DO YOU KNOW?

failure. Dr. Brandenberger then began

the pulp or linters to a semi-liquid. This amber-colored fluid vear

was then forced into a chemical bath where it instantly solidified to a thick film; was then purified and bleached into thin transparent sheets ready for the market.

### **GOOD RECIPES**

at the same time, adds variety.

### Cocoa Bread

"LADY SMILEY'S skin has the bloom of a girl in the carly teens. Texture fine, no blemishes" - Lon-don Physician's Report. Lady Smiley says, "Pond's Cold Cream keeps my skin clean and soft. Keeps it from ever looking tired."

skin being revitalized. Little lines are erased, tissues firmed.

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### AUTOS KILL 28,400 IN TEN MONTHS

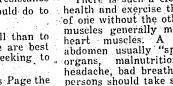
All around us every day so many interesting things are going on that we are apt to overlook some of the most interesting. So, we have decided to set aside a small space each month of 1935 to tell you about things you often see but know little about. Now, for instance, there is vellophane, the transparent paper wrapped around so many packages you purchase in the stores, and which has added to the cleanliness and sanitation of the world. Do you know how it came to be in-vented? that the annual toll of fatali-ties from street and high-

you know how it came to be in-vented? The inventor is J. E. Branden-berger, a 61-year-old Swiss doc-tor, of the University of Berne, Switzerland. At first he tried to apply cellu-lose solution to cotton fabrics so as to be able to create prilliant designs. This experiment was a foilure when more than 33,000 per-

sons were killed. br. Brandenberger then began experimenting in order to create a "film" instead of a solution. By using evergreen-spruce wood pulp, or cotton linters, (thread-like fibres that adhere to cotton seed after ginning) together with a strong caustic solution he reduced the pulp or linters to a semi-control to a semi-against fewer than 45 per the semi-The record indicates that 48 per cent of all persons kill-

More persons were kill-ed in 1934 as a result of the collision of automobiles with street cars, fixed objects the with bicycles. The fatalities School lunches often become a drag to both mother and child. It is very hard to think of something "new" to put in the lunch, so we are giving you some recipes here that are not hard to make and yet, at the same time. adds variety. resulting from collisions bealmost 12 per cent.

> MILLIONS UNCOLLEC Among the oddities



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### YOUR HEALTH

help "keep" ourselves well.

Take a quantity of corn ker- CHASER AMERICAN nels and pierce them with a large needle threaded with a horse hair. Place them where ton by Japan for the last seathe crows are made to believe son, ended with July, 1934, nels they are unable to swal-low the length of hair attach-ed, which remain in their can cotton to Japanase mills beaks. Irritation of the may be expected to continue, throat ensues and the birds leaders of the industry debecome frantic with pain. clare, provided the price of Finally, they are so occupied the American product reby the unexpected result mains within reasonable of their theft of the corn limits when compared with

to the farmers' shot guns.

WITTING CROWS

COTTON Imports of American cot-

Crows have uncanny wisdom

<u>Mike</u>

they are stealing them. When exceeded 1,850,000 bales, or the crows swallow the ker- 500,000 more than were taken

that they either die of ex-, the price of cotton from othhaustion or become easy prey er countries.

The Holland inventor counted The just shall live by faith. 54 dead crows in his field af- Heb. 10:38.

Now, we shall turn our attention to cloth-

Now, we shall turn our attention to cloth-ing, exercise and rest. To have healthy, vigorous skin we should wear enough clothing to insure warmth, but at the same time clothing that will permit the skin to breathe. Much of the waste materials in the body are eleminated through the pores of the skin. Therefore, underwear should be provide but of weight that will excite in keanporous but of weight that will assist in keeping the body warm in cold weather. For sake cleanliness, underwear should be changed frequently.

Better to dress according to temperature and not so much according to fashion. The body must me warm and comfortable. In climates where temperatures do not go very low, bare legs and arms on children may be allright, but where there's freezing weather limbs should be covered to prevent chilling. Clothing that hangs from shoulders is much to be preferred to that which hangs from the waist. We should give the lower part of the abdomen plenty of freedom from restricting or binding garments.

In modern life, rest has been sadly neglect-i. When the Creator of the universe made ed. man he realized his great need for rest. He removed the great light from the sky for He removed the great light from the sky for a part of each day, so man could have a more perfect rest period. However, with modern connections, man is now able to turn night into day and "burn the candle at both ends." God also set aside one day of each week for

man's rest. When we read statistics on the increase of disease we realize that something When we read statistics on the must be "very wrong" with our social system, since, at our command, we have the hest medical and surgical advice the world has ever known. We also have the most sanitary world any generation has known, yet death from certain diseases continue to increase. This is especially true of "heart disease." increase. Newspapers report deaths from heart disease of young as well as persons in middle life. Eminent doctors all agree that the "modern pace" of life that lacks sufficient rest is largely responsible for "heart failure," which 'now leads all other causes of death. It is a well-established fact that

persons not taking sufficient rest are more susceptible to disease than those that do rest. During sleep nature repairs the wear and tear of daily life—throws off. more easily the body poisons accumulated

daily. Worry, remorse, guilt, grief, envy and distrust all have a tendency to weaken the vital forces of our body. Avoid these as much as possible. In every day affairs we can well take coun-

sel in the wise words of the prophet, 'Is aia h, who said: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." Today, more than any other time, we need rest and quiet that we may have the strength and confi-dence to go forth and fight a winning battle. False stimulants may make it seem that we shall run a winning race; but in the end we fall far behind the man or woman whose energy is built up on whole-some, clean living. What, greater treasure can there be then-GOOD HEALTH?

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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 6 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons honey to 1 cup milk.

Macaroni and Tomato Souffle

Oatmeal Hermits

2 cups rolled oats

1/3 cup shortening

until a golden brown.

cup seedless raising

2 tenspoons baking powder

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

1/2 cup milk 11/2 cups flour

dish never fails to please. 2 slices of cheese

1/2 cup cooked macaroni

tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup tomato soup

1 cup milk

3 eggs

lunch.

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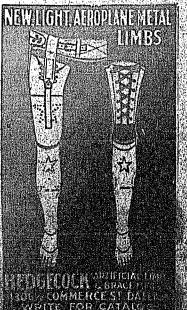
ment debt which creditors Sift together, flour, cocoa, salt, ment debt which creditors sinnamon and baking powder. Mix have neglected to collect. The honey and milk together; all to dry ingredients to make a soft dry ingredients to make a solt dough. Place in greased pan; smooth tops and brush with melt-ed butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Delicious with jam or jelly. pan; which have matured but which have never been redeemed. Both the desire to / pay and the money with which to pay are present in the Treasury, but since that Where teachers "warm dishes" for children at school as they do department does not know in many rural schools today this

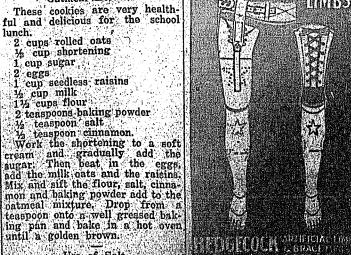
who are holders of the matured securities the payment cannot be made.

JUST ONE DUDE RANCH IN TEXAS

Texas, the biggest ranching State in the Union, has just <sup>3</sup> eggs <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon salt. Melt butter, add flour, stir un-til bubbling; add tomato soup and stir and cook until boiling begins; one dude ranch, near San Antonio. Arizona has\*115 dude add milk, grated cheese, macaroni and beaten whites of eggs. Pile into individual buttered baking dishes, set these in a pan of hot water; base in a moderate oven until firm in center. By placing these individual baking dishes in hot water at the school a warm "meal" is provided. Macaroni is to be used as a vegetable in place of potatoes, etc. ranches, which attract vacationists from the big cities of

It is fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living





Use of Salt Eggs may be kept a 1 by packing them in salt.

