MAGAZINE SECTION

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. M. Brinkerhoff



LITTLE DAVE

A Pleasant Surprise

By Gus J.d

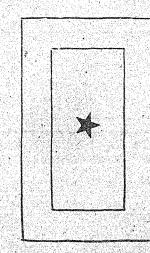












Sam Houston, Soldier, Senator, Governor

dependence from Mexico, for the Battle of San Jacinto was fought and won April 21, 18869

Almost century has poled ince this memorable battle, yet the passe of Sam Houston, in command of the little Texas army of recruits that descated Santa Anna's veterans, is still revered. Time adds to rather than detract (1) om the lustre of his fame and patriotism.

the lustre of his fame and patriotism.

Sam, or Samuel Houston, the son of a Revolutional Soldidal was the on the first has been also been soldidal was the one of a removed that his father died, leaving a widew and nine children with little property, and the ymily soon removed the Tennessee white. The bay, Samuel had pent nearly all his time in the coping air and, when his older brothers tried are among the Indian soon about three years, until he was eighteen years old. years, until he was eighteen years old. Then he taught a country school for a se few months, and attended an academy for a ferm. Later he served under Andrew Jackson against the Creek Indians, in the battle of "The Bloody Hundred Acres," at Horseshoe Bend, on the Tallapoesa river, 55 miles south of Fort. Strother, Plorida, a battle that crushed the Creek Indian insurrection. Young Houston, an ensign of Tennessee volunteers, was badly wounded in this end gagement: his right thich was pierced by an arrow, his right arm shattered and his right shoulder smashed by two musket balls.

From Ensign to Second Lieutenant

By the time these woulds had healed. Andrew Jackson, premisted him to the commission of second lieu-tenant in the U.S. regular army and hes was ordered to job the first infantry at Now Orleans, His wounds had kept, him out of the Battle of New Orleans, but he remained in the army until 1815. Fl.e day after separating from his wife Withen he resigned and began the study and returned to live among his friends. of law. He was soon admitted to the the Cherokee Indians, who were about bar and elected district attorney and to remove to Indian Territory. While



This statue of Houston, modeled by Elisabet Next stands in the lobby of the State Capitol at Austin, Texas.

tinguistical Tennessee beauty, to separotic in her abruptly with no fur-ther explanation than that his action Scotty inted with his sides of honor." He hasigned as Governor of Tennessee major-general of the State militia, living with the Cherokees he married Gollad " fought with fury and in less Houston.

n 1832 Andrew Jackson, now Presient of the United States, appointed Houston to negotiate treaties with some Finan tribes in Texas, which had been crossing the border, and soon he de-termined to remove to Texas. From that time until the end of his life Sam Houston was a prominent figure in the affairs of our State.

He was a member of the convention of 1833 which drew up a memorial asking that Texas and Coahuila be separated, and was chairman of the committee to draw a constitution for the State, if formed. When the War for Texas Independence broke out in 1835, he was first commander of the forces in East Texas and soon was made commanderin-chief of the regular army to be raised later. Bitter quarrels between the Provisional Governor, Henry Smith, and the Conneil hindered the formation of a regular army, a delay it is said that led to the defeat and massacre of the volunteer forces at the Alamo, Goliad and elsewhere.

Defeats Santa Anna

After Texas Independence was declared. Houston continued in his position and was ordered to take command, of all the scattered volunteers, but it was already too late to save the Alamo and Goliad. Houston had only a few hundred men at Gonzales, while Santa Anna, the Mexican commander, had inthe field an army of 5.000 men. Housjon ordered a retreat to the Colorado river and then to the Brazos, river. Santa Anna followed slowly, and all Texans demanded that Houston stop and fight the Mexicans. Meanwhile Santa Anna crossed the Erazos river and turned toward Galveston Bay. Houston Hollowed and took position at the point where the San Jacinto river joins Euffalo Bayou. Here on the af-ternoon of April 21, 1836, he attacked Santa Anna while the Mexican army was taking its afternoon usp. Houston had less than 800 men, and Santa Annaover 1300 men, but the Texaus crying, "Remember the Alamo!" Remember

From 1823 to 1827 he was in Congress, and in 1827 became Governor of Tenby Greller Epclety, Dallas

From 1823 to 1827 he was in Congress, and in 1827 became Governor of Tennossec.

Now comes an episode which is to his day a mystery. In 1829 General the month that Texas won her in Houston married Miss Eliza Allan disdependence from Mories for the Mories for the month that Texas won her in Houston married Miss Eliza Allan disdependence from Mories for the month that Texas won her in Houston married Miss Eliza Allan dis-

In this battle Santa Anna was caplife, he agreed to recognize the independence of Texas and sent orders to all his officers in command of other Mexican army divisions in Texas to withdraw these divisions and march them back into Mexico.

San Jacinto Wound Becomes Infected

The old wound in General Houston's leg, inflicted by a musket ball at San Jacinto, became infected and failed to He therefore went to New Orleans by steamboat for medical treatment. Three surgeons removed twenty pieces of bone from the wound, and for a while it was thought amputation of the leg would be necessary in order to save his life. Although not fully recovered, the General returned to Texas by way of Sabine river, but not until he had wooed and won to wife. Margaret Lea, of Alabama, who burst into tears on a New Orleans wharf as she saw him conveyed from the steamboat suffering with his San Jacinto wound-long after Eliza Allen had divorced him and re-



Houston's log law office, erected at Hunts-ville, Texas, in 1847.

married and his Indian wife had died. It was this third wife who became the wife of his maturer years and bore children that have carried on the name of

Though Houston opposed and prevented the execution of Santa Anna, demanded by many of the soldiers and citizens, his popularity was sufficient to cause his election as the first permanent. President of the Texas Republic, in 1836, and he again served as President tured and his capture ended the war—from 1841 to 1844. When Texas was for, upon Houston's premise to spare his annexed to the United States he became one of the first United States Senators and served in the Senate until 1857. He took a prominent part in Senate discussions, speaking as a Union Democrat, and always demanding fair treatment for the Indians.

Houston Opposes Secession

At this time secession sentiment in Texas was paramount. Houston opposed secession. To test the issue he offered himself for Governor in 1857, but was defeated and also failed of re-election to the United States Senate.

Undaunted he again offered himself as a candidate for Governor, in 1859, and was elected, but it was evident that he had been chosen because of his personal popularity and not because the people accepted his views. While Governor he stood firm as a rock against secession, but public sentiment was against him and on Feb. 1, 1861, a Texas convention adopted an ordinance of secession. This was approved by a large majority at an election on February 23, and took effect on March 2, the anniversary of Texas Independence. On March 5 the convention voted to join the Confederacy. Houston was willing to accept independence of the State, but refused to take outh of allegiance to the Confederacy. The convention then de-clared his office vacant and Lieutenant-Governor, Edward Clark, took charge. When the "old lion" retired to his

home in Huntsville, few men in Texas were more unpopular. It seemed as if all his past service had been forgotten. He lived quietly, consented to his son's enlistment in the Confederate army, but did not change his own views. He died July 26, 1863, and was buried at Huntsville. The bitterness engendered by secession soon died away.

As the years pass, Houston's patriotism and devotion to his adopted State. Texas, stands vindicated and in clearer light. He is now universally revered as one of the State's greatest sons.

When the White House Changes Hands

By C. W. B. HURD (New York Times !

nue, Washington, D. C., which for more than 130 years has housed a long line of Presidents.

The Mansion is considerably larger son also facing a great ordeal, although than it appears at first glance, and its one not then apparent, was as facitorn, interior plainly antedates the era of compact "efficiency" homes. On the lower floor it has a great drawing room, called the East Room; three parlors and called the East Room; three parlors and the lower floor it has a great drawing room. comfortably forty or more persons. On rooms belonging in reality to suites, as large dressing rooms adjoin them. On the second floor, also, are a library that once was the study of President Lincoln, and a number of smaller rooms. There velt, a vigorous Wilson walked were formerly only these two usable floors, but a recent tenant, Calvin Coolidge, in having the roof repaired, changed its contour so that rooms could be constructed in what had been the third-floor attic.

The Mansion House is completely furnished and staffed with competent servants. With the Mansion goes about twenty acres of ground, on which stand century-old elms among rare trees from the Imperial Japanese gardens of Tokyo.

Responsibilities That Wrecked Health

This is the home that was recently taken over, free of charge, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Free, that is, if one discounts the responsibilities and trials and heartaches that have wrecked the health of many of the men who have called the White House home. What thoughts go through their minds as they take possession on the afternoon of March 4? And what as they leave the White House for the last time? The answers to these questions constitute a story not easily to be written. There are other questions. What ceremonies take place between the outgoers and the incomers? What changes in the Mansion are usually made? Even the answers to these can be given only generally, for they must be gathered from a mellowed background against which have walked highly distinctive individuals for many decades.

to say when he was received by Buchan- ing on to Washington. He was notan on the morning of March 4, 1861, so rich. Historians tell us that in addi-

The Silent Wilson-

called the East Room; three parlors and Theodore Roosevelt, the new first a state dining room capable of seating President to enter the White House during this century, did not experience the second floor are seven bedrooms a formal accession to office such as that then, of course, the old days themselves and as many baths, four of the bed- ordinarily prescribed. Instead, he hur- were simpler.

riedly took the oath immediately after President McKinley

across the threshold of the White House in 1913, but in eight years the strain of the Presidency had so told on hm that it was a semi-invalid who greeted his successor, the bluff. genial Harding, who in only a little more than two years was to die in a San Francisco hotel. Immediately Vice President Coolidge was summoned to the Mansion from a vacation on his father's farm at Plymouth, Vt.—a farm so remote that telephone lines had to be run along the road to it in order to open up quick communication with the outside world. Just four years ago the Coolidges, having vacated the White House in the morning of inauguration day, went direct Capitol to the Union Station and boarded a train for their Northhampton home.

Make Many Changes

It is the custom for Presidents and their families to make many changes in the interior of the White House, or, rather, the second floor, which now is reserved for their private use. In the older days this was not the case; very little of the Mansion formerly was given over exclusively to the tenants. In-A tradition has grown up around the deed, it was only a quarter century ago change of stewardships of the White that casual tourists "doing" Washing-House, but it is a tradition of homely ton were forbidden to visit the second

ington secretly and by night, had little. Lincoln sold his furniture before com- British invaded Washington in the War sometimes be occupied by the small to say when he was received by Buchan- ing on to Washington. He was not of 1812. Later they were restored. grandchildren of President Roosevelt. MERICA'S most celebrated resistance of the White House Man-pending responsibility, with the cloud sion, at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave- of the Civil War already gathering. he roped with his own hands the trunks containing those things which he and Fifty-two years later, Woodrow Wil- his family actually brought away from pringited and tagged them. Lincoln White House, Washington, D. C. There are many stories which would illustrate the simplicity in which some Presidents lived after they reached the Mansion. Congress in the old days was parsimonious in appropriating money for the executive establishment; and



from the ceremonies at the The new White House tenants-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Obligations, Social and Official

A new family in the Executive Mansion faces an almost interminable list of social and official obligations and responsibilities. Symbolic of the social side are the five formal rooms on the first floor-the East Room, the Green, Blue, and Red Rooms and the State Dining Room. These now are furnished handsomely, according to a set standard that permits little variation. It is traditional, for example, that frames built into the walls of the East Room shall contain portraits of George and Martha Washington, who, of course, never occupied the White House. House, but it is a tradition of homely ton were forbidden to visit the second simplicity. Thirty Presidents have occupied this Mansion, beginning in Nomany still roam through the formal roams on the ground floor and the first leases is counted twice.

Some of the Presidents have brought and fled the White House as the place suitable for little children. A nursery was constructed and fled the White House as the and furnished and doubtless it will

of 1812. Later they were restored.

Taft was the first President to make extensive changes in the furnishings. ase," as it has been expressed

Brief Stay of the Hardings

The Hardings in their turn moved in much furniture and many personal be-longings, not realizing how brief would be their occupancy. As his first official act. Harding removed from the White House the last remainder of the World War. When he motored to the

Mansion on the morning of inauguration day he was admitted through gates which since war days had been pad-locked between arrivals and departures—first to guard President Wilson during the war and later to insure privacy and comparative quiet during the that is "the Monroe sitting room.

President's illness. In the afternoon Harding had locks and come in, private belongings are carted away and others arrive. The Hoovers but the Roosevelts take their tors were permitted to walk through the White House ground facing Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Coolidges' tenancy was marked by Spartan simplicity. The saying is that Coolidge brought nothing to the White House and took nothing away. But there were two exceptions. The first was a wardrobe acquired while he was President and the second a White House limousine which he purchased from the government for his use in private life. The changes in the White House under the

Coolidge administration were strictly "official business."

Hoover's Radical Change

With the advent of the Hoovers, the Mansion underwent a change. Possessed of probably a larger fortune than that of any recent President, Hoover completely altered the private section of the White House, moving into it literally vanloads of furniture from his Washington residence.

The Hoovers made one radical change which will be of benefit to the Roose-

The wife of an incoming President is often superficially acquainted with her He moved into the White House the new surroundings. Mrs. Roosevelt large collection of furniture which he probably remembers them well from had brought from the Philippines. the days when her husband was As-President Wilson, by contrast, came sistant Secretary of the Navy. The virtually empty-handed, "in a dressing custom is time-honored which provides that the outgoing first lady shall invite her successor to discuss domestic details of the establishment before she actually is called upon to assume responsibility.

The Roosevelt plans for settling into the Mansion of the Presidents are well matured. There will be several changes. The Lincoln study is to be turned into a bedroom, and President Roosevelt will use for his study an oval room on the second floor which has been Mrs. Hoover's sitting room. Third-floor offices that have been used by Mrs. Hoover's three secretaries will be turned into guest rooms. There will be other alterations. But jone private

places. Thus the life of the White House goes on.

LONGHORN CAVE

The recently discovered Longhorn Cave, near Burnet. Texas, on Highway No. 66, is a wonderful new asset to the State of Texas. It has been explored for a distance of eight miles, and authorities say that when its dimensions are fully determined its fame will be known as one of the largest caverns in the world. For several months the State prison management has maintained a camp at the cave, the crew consisting of about thirty men. Their work has been that of clearing the cave out and making its recesses more accessible to visitors. Much has been done in that respect, according to Lee Simmons. general manager. The sightseer can now go as far as most people care to walk in a day, with ease and perfect safety, and witness spectacles of wanderous beauty.

Mammoth cave in Kentucky and Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico acqually attract thousands of visitors. Miles of Longhorn are still unexplored, and when its surpassing attractions become better known sightseers will also finch to it by the thousands. Texass themselves who live within a day's journes of this eighth wonder of the world are fortunate indeed. And most of them are within that distance, for it is legaled near the center of the State.

CURRENT COMMENT

Pity the Writer

MAN whose reputation as a writer is far more than Statewide said to me yearly that he deeply regrets that he began writing. He was happy on the farm—a child of nature who leved sinking birds, the romping of calves and the ripping rills. With an eye speceptible to the charms of the beautiful and an ear thrilled by the cadence of song, each day down on the farm was to him a new season of gladness. But he began writing. The people praised his efforts and ambition to excel became a consuming fire. Soon the smile on his lips was curled into a frown, for writing was no longer a pasttime, but a business. He has given to the world many stories that pleased, and the world has not been sparing in praise, but praise buys no more now than it did when poor Oliver Goldsmith died penniless of a broken heart. Most writers think they will quit some day and return to the farm, or engage in a business career. They will not, but will go on and on, always striving to write a better story, and always disgusted with their efforts. Occasionally they write. something that will afford a passing pleasure, but this will endure only for a moment-when the grind will continue until Time palsies the writer's

Wisdom and Knowledge

Solomon, the wise man of old, declared in the evening of his life that "he that increaseth knowledge increaseth. sorrow." Solomon, who was given wisdom from on high, was happy while he used that wisdom in judging his people and ruling his nation, but Solomon was not content in the possession of wisdom -he wanted knowledge of people and things, of the world's affairs and of hidden mysteries. Old Solomon learned much, but in gathering knowledge he lost his wisdom which spoke to him from within, and so in life's evening we hear him declare that "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." The civilized nations of today are rich in knowledge. They have bridled the air and sea, and made the clouds and waterfalls do their bidding, but they lack the wisdom that guides men and women into the ways of pleasantness and paths of peace. Consequently we have wars and murder and corruption and scandal and economic depression as never before. And while we tear and rend each other, using our knowledge to destroy and defile, the unlettered tribes that know only the coming of the seasons and the ways of the birds and bees, dwell in peace and content. Solomon told us to get knowledge. but he also told us that to increase knowledge was to increase sorrow. It's the way of the world.

little looking around you will find that troubles in remembrance

those who work for the highest wages they can get, fare better and are looked upon as better citizens than those who go on strike and get no wages at all.

The seat of many of the world's labor troubles is in the chair. The man who holds down a swivel chair all day, whether he be in the employ of capital or labor, knows very little of labor problems or labor rights. If the troubles were left to the men who work they would be settled sooner and more satisfactorily.

With so many of the headlights of automobiles functioning so abundantly, and so many of the lightheads of the automobilists not functioning at all. travel is extremely hazardous to life these parlous times.

It's a great error to say there are no men wise enough to straighten out the kinks in our government, so as to relieve the present awful depression and give our people a chance to see the lights of prosperity again. There are induce him to vote for conviction only plenty of men who are fully competent to do this. I know several who could do the work, but unfortunately all of them are so far behind with their whittling I fear the country will go to the bowwows before they can give it attention.

All of us should keep it in mind that the world has its own yardstick by which it measures a man's religion, and it is a very different standard from pension. what many of us believe it is. A beautiful prayer in public, and activity in church work, count for little unless supported by the graces that should adorn a Christian life. If a man is snappish, contrary, close-fisted, a skinner in trades, slow to meet his obligations, unpleasant in his general dealings with his fellow man, the world knows he is a miserable sinner, no matter how loud his songs or how long his prayers. Sometimes a man succeeds in deceiving himself, but he never deceives his God, and seldom, if ever, deceives his fellowmen.

Most of us could make both ends meet if there were no such things as automobiles, phonographs, radios, taxes, doctor's bills and new bonnets to push the ends apart just as we get them nearly together.

Nature tempers the winds to the shorn lambs all the way through life. The one babe of a well-to-do family gets three baths a day, has all his food sterilized, is not permitted to eat anything that has not been censored by medical men—and is sick most of the time. The kid who comes up with a family of nine, fights his way through, carries a dirty face, eats dirt, and green apples. No workmen are getting anything usually pulls up to maturity strong and like as high wages as they ought to healthy with only a few doses of vermihave these days, but if you will do a fuge and castor oil to keep youthful

hard time of it in the next world. He and the thief and the burglar will have to live under the same roof, and the poor old miser won't have a burgiar proof safe.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a fellow to give a satisfactory explanation of an act to his friends, but no man has ever given an explanation that satisfied an enemy.

It's a mistake to say that a man never loses anything by standing true to his convictions. Frequently men lose all they possess in the goods of this world through standing firm for what they believe to be right. More than sixty years ago Edmund Ross was a United States Senator from Kansas. It was during his term that impeachment proceedings were instituted against President Andrew Johnson. Ross was one of the nineteen Senators who answered "not guilty" when the vote was taken. Great pressure was exerted to one more vote being necessary to oust the President, but he stood true to his conviction. As a result of his vote, he lost his seat in the Senate and his newspaper property was ruined was virtually ostracized and finally left the State. He eked out a living in his old age by setting type in country printing offices. Finally, at the age of 82. Congress voted him a small

The popular theory for banishing unemployment is the reduction of working hours and weeks. The advocates of this plan say that by shortening the working day and week, work will be provided for all. Possibly this is the solution of the great unemployment problem. Make the day short enough and the week short enough, and there will be work for all in every calling. I fear, however, that such a short cut to prosperity would prove a delusion. Say, for instance, a man wants to build a house, There are forty carpenters in the community who want and need work, but the job only affords work for five. By reducing the work period to one hour a day there would be work for all and each workman would draw full wages and be prosperous. But how much would the house cost, and who could build under such conditions?

Is there such a thing as righteous indignation? To be sure there is. The Bible says there is. And if the Bible didn't say so, we'd know there is. Tell me that a fellow's indignation isn't righteous when a townsman who owes him a past due account of eleven dellars drives by in a new Cadillac, when the poor fellow is doing his level best to raise a few dellars to pay the license so his tin-lizzie can run.

Whoever gave the name "blues" to

The old miser is bound to have a very the sorrowful, pessimistic feeling people sometimes have ought to be shot. If there's anything in this world that will make a fellow feel good it's a blue sky or a blue eye. When either of these blues is in evidence earth is a flowerbespangled paradise.

> Many men are clamoring for a return of the "good old days." There are others who carry no fond remembrance of the good old days, but who do put in a lot of time sighing for a return of the good old nights

> The journals that have undertaken the job of teaching the people the correct use of the words "who" and "whom" and "that" and "which" should be shot. I am a believer in education, but I know there are some things people cannot learn, and it's cruel to try to teach things unlearnable. No person can learn where to use "who," "whom," "which" or "that," therefore I favor dropping these issues until all governmental and social questions are setfled.

> I am told that dances are now held in some of the small towns with high-class orchestras in New York or Chicago furnishing the music. And just to think, that in the writer's dancing days. the boys had to walk two miles for a fiddler, then go to town and buy him a set of fiddle strings and a long quart before he would strike a tune.

> The saucy cushionites can drive from Chicago to El Paso in one-twentieth of the time it took drivers forty years ago. but it takes the poor footpadder tentimes as long to cross the street as it did then.

> A pecan tree was sold in Texas sopie ears since for one etconsand dollars. The tree was desired to produce binds, for grafting other trees. This tree has great value because it can make other trees bear better fruit. And have you ever thought of the value of the man and woman who cause other bien and women to be happier and better? The patient teacher who drills useful knowledge into the minds of the children. and the pious preacher who inspires as to better deeds, better thoughts and better ideals are worth far more than we

A fellow who is quite critically oisposed asks whether a fire burns abuilding up or down. No man can answer this question until he ascertains whether the fire started from a defective flac or from a pile of shavings in the kitchen. S . E . A

The flowers of happiness only surgeon and bloom alongside virtue's path. The broad roads of sin promise a luxurians growth of these flowers of the hear. but they only deliver weeds that stille and poison. We may sentetimes large at old things like law and moral codes

By J. H. (Jim) LOWRY ("Buttermilk Lowry," Honey Grove, Texas) (Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co.)

and religion. When they say, "thou shalt not," we may think that phrase was written for the weak-spirited and fogies; but that phrase is right. Law and moral codes and religion are right. What they say we cannot do, that we cannot do without suffering. "The wages of sin is death"—and in many cases more is demanded than death hell on earth.

The ear serves humanity many good turns, and yet it is the most unfortunate and most uncontrollable agent of the body. The mouth can be shut against things of unsavory taste and can refuse reception to carrots, parsnips: squashes and asafordita. The evestean be closed against the ugly things and scenes of horror, but the ear must take what comes, and is never immune against the ravings of political demagogues, the wails of fighting cats. the screeches of the owl, or the notes of the saxaphone.

It is easy enough to see why most people think more of the preachers than of the politicians. The preachers do their yery best to keep the people out of hell, while the politicians appear to tind a fiendish delight in taxing hell cut of everybody.

. The brotherhool of man is no doubt the strongest and most glorious tie-up that the world has ever known or ever will know. But if you want to shatter the great brotherheed in the twinkling of an eye. let a sister appear on the svene and begin vasting smiles and glad eyes in various directions...

* # # # # Government Statistics show that about six multion people in the United States have incomes of over one thousafid dollars a year and that about twenty-five million people in the United States own passenger automobiles. You will proposely wender how a person what expressess than a trousand nothers a year madages to own and operate an ante but prophed just as well wonder count blat, as something olse. We simply must put wondering mawhines by work cases out neighbor's ai-

Noted composers and lovers of classical music tell us there is up music for navime that it only contributes to popular disregard of good music and should be applished by law. From this tearned opinion I dissent. M called apen to draw a line of contarkation between classical music and vartime I would say that all music that quickers the steps, brighten the eye or make the heart go pitapat is ragtime, and yas music that makes a fellow leave assessor before the completion of the first act is classical. I do not deput in the least "Mat Cassical music is good;" sut ou-Managy people stayer will got a sod til the

Most Cherished Traditions hattering Our

By JOE SAPPINGTON 522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Capyright, 1938, by the Home Color Print Co.)

as a myth, with no better historical facts to back it up than Pied Piper of Hamlin Town. The story of little George Washington and his hatchet is also questioned along with Mother Goose and other nursery stories.

Until the skeptics got busy no one doubted but that William Tell shot that apple from the head of his little boy, by command of Gesler, because he refused to

bow to a cap that the ing me for my courdern tyrant had one of his flunkies bear age and veracity, just as the elder plott on a long pole. And what have these cockeved critics accomplished by destroying this story of a man's deathless courage and devotion to a principle? Positively nothing.

"Pulled me across his lap and spanked

me until I saw stars.

No matter if the youthful father of down that cherry tree, it was a beautiful story and set a high mark for truthfulness for all little boys to shoot at. Refore I had shed the last of my milk

thath I tried to emulate little George,

with no success worth speaking of. "Joe, did you plug that melon out in the garden?" asked my father in a tone NE by one critics are tearing down of voice stern and commanding one some of our most cherished tradi-morning at the breakfast table. My tions. The story of William Tell, first thought was to deny the charge, sor, after a thorough research into hisso dramatically related in old Mc- but I changed my mind upon remember-Guffy's Fifth reader, is now regarded ing I had plugged at least a half dozen

instead of one, and now was the time to try the little George Washington stunt.

> "I Can't Tell a Lie, Pa"

"I can't tell a lie, pa; I can't tell a lie; I plugged that mel-

For about six sectruth was going to triumph and that the me. head of the family was on the verge of clasping me to his bosom and commend-

Washington had done when his son confessed to cutting down the cherry tree. But alas, while all eyes were turned upon me, a snooping elder brother spoke up and said:

'Pa, why don't you ask him who this tax-ridden Republic failed to cut plugged them other watermelons, put out that hen's eye with a nigger shooter and turpentined old man Lee's dog?'

That settled it. Instead of pa clasping me to his bosom, he pulled me across his lap and spanked me until I saw stars. used mostly for home consumption to

Of course, there are some legends point a moral or adorn a tale. passing current for history that should be debunked. For instance, the John Smith-Pecahontas love affair, known to every school child. A Kansas profestory, says that old John Smith was nothing but a bag of wind and that his love affair with the daughter of Powhatan was merely a figment of his imagination.

Pocahontas Story Doubted

Had it been some handsome young man about to be tomahawked by the doughty old chief, I could understand why Pocahontas would wish to save his life, but why any young girl, civilized or uncivilized, should risk her life to save a short squat, bald-headed, middleonds it seemed that aged man, with enough bristling whiskers to stuff a chair, is beyond

> I'm proud of the stand taken by this Kansas educator, since the Indian has suffered enough at the hands of the pale face. It was bad enough to grab his land, let alone perpetuate that legend connecting an old bunch of whiskers with the Princess of the House of Powhatan.

> The world is full of legends more or less local in nature. No family is so poor that it can't trot out a great kinsman who once figured mightily in the affairs of this country. Sometimes he is, or was, a great lawyer, doctor, financier, or dare-devil, not afraid of anything that walked the earth. True, these are harmless myths, or legends,

Family Needed a Celebrity Feeling the need of a celebrity in our family. I manufactured one out of this

air, when I was about ten years edd.

The purpose of my legend was to give
me prestige and standing with my jetlow school mates who had me bested in physical abnormalties

Jud Hughes had a webbed foots Bob Hawkins boasted two thumbs on one hand. Snig Dodson could wiggle both his ears. John Patterson had one blue and one brown eye, Dave Hogan could lick his eye brows with his tongue. Sarr McCoy had a his red birth-mark on the boy among them who had no physical blemish to be proud of not even a seed wart or a ring worm.

One day at recess while the boys were proudly exhibiting their disfigurements. I told them in a confidential tone that I was part "Injun." They all expressed. surprise, some even doubting what I had said.

"Is it year pa or ma what has Injun.

in 'em?" they wanted to know.
In all seriousness I said: "Pa's a half Injun and Uncle Bill Sappington, who lives in the Injun country, married an Injun squaw and has nine boys who air almost full-blood Injuns." Why ain't you tole this afore," one

of the hoys wanted to know.

"Cause I didn't think it was any of yoar blame bizness," I replied, as I walked away. I held aloof from them as mystery.

"Injun" Yarn Discredited

"San what ones them "Gen Inno a coasins of yearn do. Do they go to suborl and wear breaches like we do." It was Sing Dodson, the boy who could as wiggle his cars, that wanted to know,

"The little ones go naked and the hip ones wear nothin but shirts and caghe teathers in their bair. The big reies ride horses hare-back and kill hears and buffaloes with bows and arrows. I replied, in a bored tone of verce as I left them.

But no hour of tame was short-lived Sam McCoy, the boy with the birthmark, slipped over to my house one day back of his neck in fact. I was the only and asked mother if I were part Inclian. and proceeded to tell her everything I had said about my Indian relatives.

That evening when I came home mother took me to task about my Indian affiliations and made plain to me that if I didn't go to my school mates, acknowledge to them that I had told a falsehood and ask forgiveness she would tell my father and he would punish me severely

The next day I told the boys it was all a joke about me having Indian relatives; that I just wanted to have some fun out of them.

"We knode all the time you was lvin'," said one of the boys, and the first thing I knew my arms were pinioned, I was forced to stoop over, my head almost touching the ground, while they took it time about whipping me with a paddle. For days afterward I much as I could, knowing the value of suffered great discomfort every time I sat down.

OLD COINS

Rare old coins still bring high prices. A penny sold at auction in New York, they are old; it is rarity that makes colrecently for sixty dollars. It was a copper cent dated 1799. Among other rare of 1804 is so rare that only four of five

Coins are not valuable merely because

One of them dated 1837, brought silver dollars coined that year were sent to Europe for the payment of certain obligations and the ship was lost at sea. Last year the United States mint made lectors bid for them. The silver dollar more coins than in the previous two years; there were more than twenty while sold at the same time were some are known to exist, and anyone finding million of them, worth \$68,000,000. One copper "hard times" tokens issued from one of these coins can almost name reason for the increased coinage was the paivate mints between 1834 and 1841, his own price for it. Most of the 1804 large offerings of gold lewelry and --PAGE 5--

ornaments, which the mint is obliged to purchase and give gold coins in exchange for.

WOLVES KILLING STOCK IN TAYLOR COUNTY

ranchmen in that section have been and the ranchmen the remaining \$15.

given the co-operation of the county commissioner's court in employing a trapper for a period of three months. In a joint agreement between the State. county and ranchmen, D. C. Walker, an experienced trapper has been employed Wolves are again killing stock in the at a salary of \$60 per month. The State southwest part of Taylor county and pays \$30 of the salary, the county \$15,

BRIEFTEXASNEWS

Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, was recently presented a gavel made from a post oak rail split by the late Governor Stephen Hogg when he was 18 years old. The gavel was made by R. D. Adrian of Mineola and the presentation was by Ben Cathey, member of the House from Wood county. The bandle was made from a limb of a pecualities Eplanted by Governor Hogg to the yard of his home at Mincola.

TEXAS SEVENTH IN SOUTH'S FURNITURE INDUSTRY

Texas ranks seventh among the Southern States in furniture manutage ture, according to figure - group he 1930 consus on manufacturing North Caro-lina's output sained at Sac.757.000 canks first. Virginia with a total of \$28,221,000 is second, faxes figures were \$6,740,000 with correspondences tablishments problems in 177 salaried executives and among a salaried executives and among a salaried. wage-earners with payrols respectives waf \$488,722 and \$1.810.000. It is estimated that the work of 17,500 formiture workers is reduired to farmish Texas with its admial furniture needs. of whom 2000 are employed or Texas. Corniture factories and 15,500 in those of viller States.

DEAD TURKEY ESCAPES FROM CAR-

Many old things happen in this period and Arener City is againing its share of massial events. Assembles beby crealated and feds have Charles Appreciate was asked by his while to the combine was asked by his while to the combine was a few the Aberer subjection. Mr. Aberer miss and one of his egy) is caught the three and sinck aught for tiplet and stack for the track the county agent. Then, the turkey was sucked clear of feathers. Arriving at his home. We absert only raises the track to the form for the tiplet of the fat. (till—so the story for the tiplet of the fat.) and for her tiplet to ground the track of the first to ground the track. It has been a property to the tiplet of the tip the startured. Neighbors and that Mr. Vitter unportage area when placed by the parties. Mr. Alexandra when placed by the case. Mr. Alexandra it is reported. This system of a majority is to start if as of courts agents.

827.80 AVERAGE GAS TAX PAID BY TEXAS MOTORIST

Mic average Teyes hotorist vars a galobus tax of \$27.50 per year, or an imous from one to three times as large as his automotic license, the Uxas took Rands Association points estible platities prove the fax mency is directed from road purposes, "The average automobile ownershims ion gallops of gasdine a seast accordog to a survey made by the American — The report as of January 1, 1933. Polision: Institute: — the statement showed a total number of convicts on said. CO2 this basis the average Tex- hand to be 5,985. The number of essessimplicates paid a gas line tax of \$27.80 capes was 114, but 27 of that number centivear. Because it is paid in small amounts he may not realize its size. "This day larger than the taxes on some small homes, is puid cheerfully as a traffic foll to take ture of the cost of good roads. Yet 85.66 or this money ross for the Federal government. 85.56 to buy school fund, and \$5.56 to retundregressity bonds, \$11.12 a year is spent birectly on read construction and maingenmee.

According to reliable statistics about gasoline fax the following is worth thinking about: For examples, say car runs 12 miles to the gallen of gas, and You pay a tax of 2 cents a gallon. The tellais:

It for every 6 miles of travel A Sc tax equals le every 4 miles. A de tax equals le every 3 miles. A 5e tax equals le every 2.1 miles. A 6e tax equals to every 2 miles.

For the whole United States these penny tolls aggregate nearly \$500.000. 000 annually. Every one of the States has a gasoline tax, the rate varying from 2 to 6 cents. The average rate for the country last year was 3.35 cents.

New York consumes the most gas. but its revenue from the gasoline tax is prison board or other State departless than that of Texas, because the rate in New York is 2c. whereas in Texas it is 4c. Ohio with a 4c rate collected more revenue than any other State.

MUNDAY

Probably the largest shipment of cattle in several years was from Munday when Julian Bivins of Amarillo, who had been feeding a herd at Munday all winter, shipped 792 head of cows and calves. The caftle were purchased by R. Campbell and were shipped to Archer City and Olney, where they will be pastured in Archer and Young counties. The shipment consisted of 27 cars and made up a special train.

NEW CHARTERS GRANTED IN JANUARY

A total of 140 new charters were granted in Texas by the Secretary of State during the month of January, an therease of 18 per cent over the 119 granted for December, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total authorized capital stock, however, was only \$2,829,000 during January as compared with \$3.-111.000 for the month of December, Of the total number of new incorporations, 12 were in the merchandising group. Off companies accounted for 28 new charters, manufacturerers for 16, and real estate and leading terms for 11. Twenty-three oni-of-State coporations received permits to operate in Texas. with only one exception, the largest number for any one month since last

MEMBER OF UNITED STATES DEBATE TEAM

Will Crews Morris of San Antonio. senior law student in the University of Texas, has been honored by having been liesticus operating three members of United States debate team to tour England ouring the late spring. Morris was last year's winner to the \$100 Stark prize for the best speaker on the University debate gram, and has won unusual distinction in other ferensic centests. Prior to joining other membors of the national debate team. Morris will spend two months touring Europe. starting with Spain and going through Switzerland, Germany and France.

REPORT OF TEXAS PRISON BOARD FOR 1932

The annual report of the Texas Prison Board to Governor Ferguson, showed the penitontiary system operated in 1932 at a net loss of \$880.018. The summary of the system's prefit and loss for a the year listed net losses at \$948,000 and pet profit at \$67.991,

The item of general and administraive expense was the largest in the list \$326.855. Maintenance of the Hunts-Alle prison headquarters unit showed a met loss of \$130,395.

were released "for protection during the South Texas hurricane last Angust." making the actual escapes \$7," the re-

Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system said in his report the policy of the present administration. was to 'make the welfare, the rehabilitation, at the prisoners fae main ob-

The public," he said, "has not yet learned that the main objective of a penitentiary is not to make money, but to remake men." The various reports show that remarkable progress has been made as to the health, education and general welfare of the prisoners.

"The decrease in escapes, punishments, revocation of paroles, fewer repeaters and better work shows coffclusively that a sound and humane policy is being carried out," said Mr.

"The large reduction in operating expenses demonstrates that the affairs of the system are being run strictly in a business manner and that no political influence whatever has been brought to bear on the management, either by the ments. This is as it should be.'

Sixty-six deaths were reported in the system for the year. 15 of them through

GAVEL GIVEN COKE STEVENSON LARGE CATTLE SHIPMENT FROM DOG SPENDS 17 DAYS IN OLD WELL ISLE EXPORTS ARE INCREASED

A bird dog near Mount Pleasant spent seventeen days in an old well. The dog disappeared and could not be located. although every effort was made to find it. After it had been decided that the of the old well on a nearby farm. He was still alive.

GLASS MAKING PLANT RESUMES **OPERATIONS**

The Wichita Falls Window Glass ompany recently resumed operations after a shut down of six months. The plant was closed down to make a change in the manufacture of the glass from the cylinder to the sheet process. Prior to the installation of the new latest and improved equipment at an outlay of ap-, proximately \$200,000, only window glass was manufactured but with improved machinery the plant will turn never been interrupted. out triple product used in the manufacture of automobile shields and windows,

ONE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAS PIONEER

James Madison Carpenter, known in his community as "Uncle Bud" Garpenter, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. Mr. Carpenter resides about four miles west of Belton, where he built a home in 1857, and has resided there ever since. A. number of his relatives traveled more than 200 miles

to be with him on his birthday. Mr. Carpenter is the oldest resident in Bell county, and is still very active and often spends hours walking about his farm, and takes a keen interest in his livestock and crops. He understands and converses, fluently with his family He attributes his long life to temperate and regular habits, and that he had never used tobacco or stimulants in any

Mr. Carpenter was born at the Old Shiloh Meeting House in Allen county. Kentucky, on February 14, 1883. He is the son of Rev. John Carpenter and Mary Élizabeth Carpenter. The family moved from Kentucky to Texas when he was 18 years of age. Honey Grove was their first stopping place.

Along with the Carpenters was a caravan of 18 wagons, carrying some 65 people, including 18 negro servants. Starting from Stevenson's Meeting House, as it was called in those days in Kentucky, where Carpenter joined the church as a child, the move occupied several months. They were lured to Texas, according to Mr. Carpenter, by reports that limitless farming and grazing lands were to be had at very low

moved to Hays county. After a year spent in Hays county they moved to Bell county and settled on land purchased by Carpenter's father. Mrs. Louisa Holcomb, sister of Mr. Carpenter, is now living on a part of this land. She is the only surviving sister and is 83

years of age. In 1857, Mr. Carpenter was married to Miss Paralee Holcomb, and to this union there was born five children, Virgil, Bettie (now Mrs. Charles Fulwiler, of Abilene) Matt. Nannine and Hester. After the death of his first wife Mr. Carpenter married Miss Mattie Fulwiler, and one son was born to them. Ghent Carpenter, present cashier of the Belton National Bank. Upon the death of his second wife, Mr. Carpenter was married a third time to Mrs. Louisa Spann in 1912. She died in 1930. The surviving children are Mrs. Fulwiler. Nannie, Virgil, Matt, and Ghent.

In 1861. Mr. Carpenter joined the Confederate army and was a member of Company E, 17th Texas, under command of Captain Seth Mabry. The company was organized in Llano county, and encamped near Austin awaiting orders, and Mr. Carpenter joined them there. Five brothers were also members of the Confederate forces.

Five of the major export commodities moving through Galveston in 1932 showed an increase as compared with the figures from the year 1931, according to a report compiled by the Chamdog was stolen and the search giv- ber of Commerce from official figures en up, the owner's grandson thought of the United States army engineers, department of commerce and customs investigated and found the dog, seven- house. The commodities were cotton, teen days after its disappearance. The cottonseed products, grain, rice and miswell was dry and the dog had spent the cellaneous. The report also showed an entire time without food or water, but increase in the number of vessels entering and clearing the port.

WATCH LOST 17 YEARS STILL RUNS

Hugo Lindeman, farmer residing near Bartlett, lost his watch seventeen years ago, and recently it was found and returned to him. The time piece was lost in a pasture in 1916 and many searches proved without avail. A woman taking a short cut across the pasture found the watch and returned it to the owner. After being wound it started off keeping perfect time just as if its use had

HORSE SELLS FOR EIGHTY CENTS

Horse flesh is getting pretty cheap when an adult animal in fair condition won't bring more than a dollar at public sale. But such was the case in an instance reported from Clarksville, when Constable Joe Goelz auctioned off a stray horse for the small sum of eighty cents, which was insufficient to pay the costs of the sale. It was the expressed opinion of the constable's associates that he might not have used high pressure methods in securing bids for the animal, but in the absence of a demand for horses and bidders scarce, it was eighty cents or nothing.

TARLETON TEACHERS HAVE LONG SERVICE RECORDS

Three teachers in John Tarleton College. Stephenville, have served on the faculty since the school was made a junior branch of Texas A. & M., and two others on the faculty with only one and four years' respectively, from the college roster.

There are two members of the faculty who have been with the school twenty-two years, Charles W. Froh, director of the Conservatory and professor of piano, who has served continuously since 1910, and Mrs. W. Chamberlin, now of Arlington, who was a member of the original faculty of the college in 1899, and who served until her final resignation in 1928, with the exception of seven years, from 1907 to 1914.

Sharing honors with these two for length of connection is George O. Ferguson, now associate dean and professor of economics, who was a student in the old John Tarleton College from 1899 to After a short stay at Honey Grove, 1901, and who returned as a member of

TO MARK HISTORICAL SPOTS

Historical organizations and landmark preservation societies in Texas are urged by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architecture at the University of Texas, to list all historical buildings, worthwhile landmarks, and historic spots in every part of the

Mr. Gideon is national committeeman of the American Institute of Architects. which is making a campaign for the preservation of historic buildings throughout the United States. He has sent a letter to each member of the Institute in Texas, as well as to each known landmark and historical association. However, he seeks information from any source.

He states that it is not the intention at this time to include graves in the project, but all historic sites and monuments that have been marked and those that should be so honored should be included. The archives of the University Library will be the custodian of all information received.

Mr. Gideon says, "This is being done for several purposes, for our growing interest in such matters, for posterity, and for the coming Centennial."

LAREDO PLANTATION SOLD

FROM OVER

THE STATE

The Laredo Plantation, consisting of 1,000 acres of irrigated land and once valued at \$150,000 to \$200,000 and located three miles north of Laredo, was sold at a sheriff's sale recently to Eugene M. Falkenheimer of St. Louis. The tract was sold to satisfy a judge ment of \$1,500 against it by Harry Kaufman, former manager, and agsumption of a mortgage of \$42,000.

1932 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

"They Call Us Civilized" is the title of a report compiled for the year of 1932 of automobile accidents in the United States by C. D. Newton of the Travelers Insurance Company. Many, illustrations and tables are given, together with much valuable information in the 58-page phamplet, and herewith is given a portion of the report.

"During all the wars in which this country has engaged as a nation—the Revolutionary, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War the Spanish-American, and the World War-Americans killed in action or who died of wounds-numbered under 300,000.

"During the last 15 years—a period approximating the total duration of these six major wars—Americans killed in automobile accidents within the United States or who died of such injuries have numbered 325,000.

"The American public was not as careful in its use of the streets and highways in 1932 as the decrease in deaths from automobile accidents indicate. Although the deaths numbered around 29,000 for the year as compared with 33,500 for 1931, the deaths and non-fatal injuries actually increased per accident.

"The decrease in deaths was not as great as the percentage drop in accidents. This fact is brought out by the detailed records of important States. Such combined experience shows an increase of 1.3 per cent in deaths per accident, an increase of 2.2 per cent in injuries per accident, and an increase of 2.4 per cent in deaths and non-fatal injuries combined per accident. Experience in another group of States, the records in some of which are not as comprehensive as those used, show even greater percentage increases per accident in deaths and non-fatal in-

"Although cars during 1932 were not in collision with other cars and pedestrians as frequently as in 1931 (because there were not as many cars in use last year as the year before) there can be no doubt that the consequences of collisions which did occur were relatively more serious.

"Deaths for the year dropped by approximately 13.5 per cent (the decrease may change slightly when final mortality reports become available some months hence) while registrations and gasoline consumption, on the basis of incomplete figures, decreased from 8 per cent respectively. These last two characteristics of the year's automobile accident experience were part and parcel of the economic conditions which existed. The decrease in accidents was due largely to the force of the same conditions.

"Total deaths of 29,000 and 904.800 persons injured in automobile accidents during a year when such casualties should at the least not have exceeded 1928, prove that automobile accidents in their human consequences in practically every city and hamlet of the country are a scourge of inventive America. These casualties present a challenge to every thinking person."

It would be well for every driver of an automobile to abide by the following pledge which closes the phamplet: I will obey all of the rules of safe driving all of the time. I will deny the use of my car to any one who forgets even a part of those rules a part of the time. I will set an example of highway courtesy. I will uphold the authorities as they endeavor to protect life and property from the incompetent and the careless. I will endeavor to arouse public opinion to the point where it will insist that something effective be done immediately to stop this slaughter on our streets and highways."

the Early Days There Were Warm Politics

By J. H. LOWRY (Copyright, 1983, by the Home Color Print Co.)

nearly everything was good, political campaigns were conducted upon a very high plane, and were not attended with demagoguey or the antics of whirling Dervishes as at present. When we have a real warm campaign for Governor or Senator, and watch the people in their madness, or hear the acrimonious and sometimes disgraceful joint discussions between candidates for high offices, we sometimes sigh for the

public servants as sensibly as in the performance of other duties. But it is E are prone to believe that in the performance of other duties. But it is only a matter of distance lending enearly days of our State, when chantment to decency. To be disillusioned it is only necessary to talk with some of the old-timers or read the accounts of the political campaigns in old news-

Debate Between Houston and Wigfall

An old-timer who passed on a few years ago told me that of all the bitter and exciting political discussions he ever heard, none was worthy to be compared to the debate between Sam Houston and Simon Wigfall in 1859. Houston and Runnels were candidates for Governor, speed old days when political compaigns and Wigfall took the stump for Runnels of Texas, ran for Congress against the years conducted decently and the people and met Houston in a series of joint incumbent, Lemuet D. Evans.

went about the matter of selecting discussions. The men were powerful speakers and masters of invective and sarcasm. There were many fights and some shooting bees at these discussions, and a fight, with fatal results, was daily expected between Houston and Wigfall.

From what I have heard from pioneers and read in old papers, I am sure the campaign methods of seventy years ago were far worse than at present, and that the pioneers were not exempt from the charge of acting the fool over elections.

An old newspaper tells of a very exciting campaign of 1857, when John H. Reagan, later known as the "sage of Palestine," and who later served in the United States Senate and as the first Chairman of the Railway Commission

-- PAGS 4--

Days of Personalities

The two candidates made a joint canvass of the congressional district, which covered the whole of East Texas, and got along well despite the fact that those were days of personalities, and there was vigorous reference to the records of opponents. Evans had been a Democrat, but had espoused the cause of the Knownothings, and was especially friendly to General Houston, considering him an element of strength in his own campaign. He was extreme in charging that Reagan and Runnels, the Democratic nominee for Governor, were really in favor of opening up the African slave trade, and made other charges of similar nature. Reagan stood this for a time and then obtained from Major J. M. Clough a letter which Evans had

written him soliciting appointment as a delegate to an All-Southern Convention, which he proposed, and which letter was most extreme in advocating some of the things which he was charging against Reagan. At Jefferson Reagan read the letter, and at conclusion of the reading Evans sprang to his feet. drew his six-shooter and denounced Clough for giving Reagan a copy of a

personal letter to read in public. Reagan had his own pistol in hand by this time, and there was every indication that there would be some one class slated for that congressional seal; more particularly since at the moment try spectators in the audience began a fight. However better counsel prevalled and there was no shooting, Rosgen de-fented Evans, who retired to private life.

GLOYES for every purpose - Oil Field, Linemen, Bridgemen, Railroaders and Farm Work.

SABIN COMPANY, GLOVES 428 Belmont Ave. Youngstown, O.

TEXAS IMMORTELLES

The original copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence has been carefully preserved and can be seen in the View State College has agreed rotunda of the Capitol at Austo make a comprehensive sur-tin with the signatures of the vey of negro education in following: Richard Ellis, C. B. Texas. Questionaires for the Stewart, Edwin Waller, Asa survey have been sent to Brigham, J. S. D. Byron, Fras. boards, superintendents, prin-Ruis, J. Anto. Navarro, J. B. cipals and teachers over the Badgett, W. D. Lacy, Wm. State. Beginning in Waller Menefee, John Fisher, M. county the survey will be Coldwell, W. Motley, L. D. largely personal. Representa-Zavala, Andrew Briscoe, S. H. tives of the faculty have been Everitt, A. E. Stapp, Clae. divided into groups and as-West, W. B. Scates, M. B. Me-signed to different sections of nard, A. B. Hardin, J. W. Bun-the county, enabling the ton, Thos. G. Gazeley. R. M. whole county to be covered in Coleman, S. C. Robertson, the shortest possible time. Geo. C. Childress, E. Hardi- Each negro school will be man, John W. Moore, R. Pot- visited and first hand obserter, George W. Smyth, James vations made and submitted Collingsworth, Thos. J. Rusk, by each group. Chas. S. Taylor. John S. Roberts, R. Hamilton, C. McKin-ney, A. H. Latimer, James 135-POUND CALF BORN IN Power, Sam Houston, David Thomas, E. Conrad, Martin Tech Fayne Alcarta, pure Parmer, E. O. Legrand, S. W. bred Texas Tech Holstein-Blount, Thomas Barnett, Friesan cow, recently gave Rhoads Fisher. Samuel A. ment of animal husbandry at James B. Woods.

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usual the Troup exhibit will herd. be a forerunner of the East Texas Fair at Tyler. Those in charge of the showing will tribulation: but be of good nut forth every effort for the cheer; I have overcome the success of the 1933 fair.

SURVEY OF EDUCATION - AMONG NEGROES

LUBBOCK

Tech Fayne Alcarta, pure James Gaines, W. Clark, Jr., birth to a 135-pound calf, be-S. O. Pennington, W. C. Craw- lieved by authorities to be ford, John Turner, B. B. Good- one of the largest Holstein rich, G. W. Barnett, J. G. calves ever born. W. L. Swisher, Jesse Grimes, S. Stangel, head of the depart-Maverick, John White Bower, Texas Tech College, said he knew of no larger calf on record by the Holstein-Friessian TROUP COMMUNITY FAIR Association of America. The Announcement has been calves is 89 pounds. The calf. made that plans are already a thrifty heifer, was sired by materializing for the Troup Caranation Inca Matchless. Community Fair, to be held The mother is a 6-year-old again this year during the cow, one of the foundation early part of September. As stock of the college Holstein

> In the world ye shall have world. John 16:33.

Gradual Reform

Si-'I hear ye've give up terbaccy, Ezry."

Ezry-"Well, Si, I'm sorter taperin' off; I don't swaller the juice no more."

Easier to Handle

She-"Father is so pleased to hear you are a poet." He-"Is he, really?"

She-"Yes, my last sweetheart he cent mental." tried to throw out was a prizefighter."

Ingenious Alibi "A good deal depends on the forma-

tion of early habits." "I know it; when I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since."

Power of Money

"Is the doctor treating her for nervousness?

"Oh dear no. She's rich enough to have psychoneurosis."

Verbal Value

A little boy had gotten into the habit of saying "darn," of which his mother

naturally did not approve. "Dear," she said to the boy. "here is a dime. It is yours if you will promise

not to say 'darn' again."
"All right, mother," he said as he took the money. "I promise." As he lovingly fingered the money a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said. "Say, mother, I know a word that's worth a dollar."

Contributory Negligence

"Deacon" Callahan says that about forty years ago he got mixed up in a fight with an A. P. A. at a fair in Fermanagh, Ireland. In the scrimmage he found it necessary to crack his adversary over the coco with a section of a barrel stave, which resulted in instant death. At the coroner's inquest it de- off the line and that awt to be eggseuse veloped that the deceased had suffered a broken skull caused by the fact that his dome was extraordinarily thin. The verdict of the jury was: "Accidental death, due to contributory negligence in going to an Irish county fair with a skull only one-eighth of an inch thick.'

Some Job-Holder

A delinquent customer out in Arkansas claimed that a shipment had arrived in poor condition, and refused to pay the bill, although it was several months

The credit department, after having written several letters, without eliciting any reply, finally wrote four letters as follows:

1. To the railroad agent at the town in question requesting information as to the shipment.

2. To the president of the local bank concerning the financial condition of the customer.

3. To the mayor of the city, asking him to recommend a good lawyer to handle the case.

4. To the merchant himself, threatening suit, unless he paid up at once. To all of which, the following reply was received:

Dear Sirs:

"I received your letter telling me that I had better pay up. For your information. I would state that I am the railroad agent here, and received your letter about the shipment; I am also the president of the bank, and can assure you of my financial standing.

"As mayor of this city, I cannot recommend any other lawyer than myself. as I am the only member of the bar inthis vicinity

"And finally, if I were not the pastor of the only church in town. I would tell you to go to hell and sue. "I. O. Doe."

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Economical Is Right Sam-"Your wife is good at practicing economy, no doubt."

Jim-"Sometimes, yes. F(r)nstance yesterday was her 40th birthday and she had only 26 candles on her cake."

Temper-Mental

"She is frightfully temperamental, isn't she?" "Yes-95 per cent temper and 5 per

A Whale of a Story

"Speaking of animals remembering," said the tall, elderly man. Twhen I was a boy I once gave a circus elephant a. stick of striped candy."

"After that, whenever that circus was to parade in our town, the barbers had to take in their striped poles."

Fifty-Fifty

A dandy, with more good looks than brains, married a rich and accomplished, but very homely widow, One day he said to her. "My dear, ugly as you are. I love you as well as though you were pretty."

"Thank you, Love, Fool as you are: Those you as well as though you were

Guilty Mother— Porethy, you have disobeyed mother by facing around and making all that noise. Now you can't have, that niese of candy." that piece of candy.

Father (entering a few minutes later) -"Why so quiet, little one"." Dorothy—"I've been fined for speed-

Excusing Willie

A teacher recently received the following from the mother of an absent

Derc mam: Please eggscuse Willy. He didn't have but one pair of pants an' I kep him home to wash them and Mrs. O'Toole's goat come and et them enuff. geedness mose.

Yours with respeck. Mrs. B.

"What's Ailin' Ye"

An cold rustic, bent and painfully limping, was accosted by a friend, who inquired:

"Helle, Zeh! What's aihn' ve." "Got a big corn between two toes: said Zeb. "and it hurts somethin' av-

"Lemme see it. Mebbe I kin de ve some good. "No use, Joe, It's been thataway

fer six weeks."

"But it ben't do any harm to let me

Slowly and tenderly the all man re-

moved his boot; "Great guns, man!" the friend ex-

claimed. "How long did you say you have been suffering "Jest about six weeks." "This ain't any corn!" cried Joe, It's a collar button;"

Mark Twain and the Cat-

Mark Twain and Dan De Quille roomed together in early Comstock days One morning Dan missed his hoots, and after a vain search he suspiciously inquired of Mark, who was lying in hed lazily smoking a clay pipe: "Mark I can't find my boots; do you know aby-thing about 'em?". "Your boots." "Your losts," complacently replied Mark, "Well ves I throw them at the blasted car that was yelling around the house last night?" "Threw my boots at the cat?" howled Dan, in a rage. "Why didn't you throw your own boots!"

"Dan," said Mark, after a reflective poff or two from his pipe, if there is anything I hate, it is a selfish man, I have observed of late that you are growing selfish. What difference does it make whose boots are thrown at the

TEXAS FUR CROP VERY VALUABLE

William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has collected much valuable information in fee gard to the fur crop of Texas. The pelt crop of Texas has a value extending into the millions and the commission has been conserving and aiding in the protection of this important new industry. Mr. Tucker has to say in regard to the industry:

"Among the other duties of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is that of supervision and administration of the fur-bearing animal re-sources of this State. These animals are beaver, otter, mink, ringtails, badgers, of flesh that it lifts right out skunks, racoon, opossums, Hard corns or soft-all are quickly muskrats, fox and civet cats, ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, Other fur bearers classed as too. Get a bettle at any drug predatory animals, but the store and walk in comfort. predatory animals, but the furs of which are of some track the value, are cougars, occlosed to the cougars. value, are cougars, ocelots (or leopard cats), bobcais, jaguarondi, weasels, coyotes WHERE AND HOW TEA IS

and wolves.

of the pelts of these animals growing countries. Ceylon, being taken each year.

of the State west of the Pecos grown, the United States. . . .

quired on the pell of each tions and the elevation at fur-bearing animal. which the estate is located.

period of the previous year. "high grown" tea.

For the month of January

tax collections amounted to \$86,804.917 as compared with

The December collections, now \$17,888.855 approximately

The tax on gasoline showed party. Southwest division. in the same month of 1982. a decime from December of \$1,929,000, returning \$11,-341.842. The drop was attribinted to seasonal factors.

Electrical energy showed a light increase in taxes, bringing in \$3.016.606 as compared to \$2,975.161 the previous month. The tax on cigarettes increased over December, returning \$26,087,481, as compared to \$21,960,983, but was \$600,000 less than in January. 1932. The total tobacco tax amounted to 801,960,498.

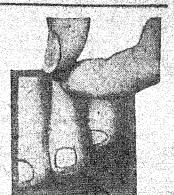
The tax on bonds, issues of capital stock, conveyances, etc., amounted to \$1,499,907 as compared with \$1.374.536 the previous month, while the tax on stock transfer totaled \$1,810,036 against \$1,677,383 in December.

Automobile and motorcycle taxes brought in \$774.737 against \$462.796, while the soft drink tax increased \$64,000 to \$349,486 and the tax on pipe lines went up to \$760,644. The tax on bank checks gained in January, bringing in \$3,985,054 against \$3,642,530 the previous

NO MORE FREE SHINES The House of the Texas

Legislature / has eliminated free shoe shines to its members as a move toward economy. The movement was started by Representative B. K. Stanfield of Amarillo.

Stanfield has also declined to permit his newspapers to be paid for out of the House contingent expense. Each member of the House is allowed two newspapers delivered at his desk to be paid for by the House.



Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all prin-and soon makes it so loose in its bed

GROWN

"The value of the pelts of For a product as universalfur-bearing and predatory ly used and enjoyed as tea animals each year is between very little is known by the three millions and five mil-average person as to how and lions of dollars controlled by where it is grown and what the market price of the pelts makes a good quality tea. of thes animals.

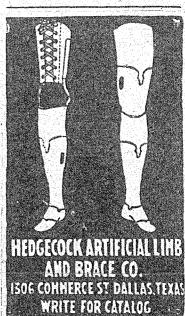
This is largely due, of course, "Opossums lead the list in to the remoteness from this numbers, more than a million part of the world of the tea-India, Java, Sumartra, China, The principal catch of Japan, Formosa and Africa beaver pelts is in that section produce practically all the tea

river and in that region the Tea is raised in these counbeaver is generally credited tries in enormous gardens or so with being more numerous on estates. The fact that a than in any other section of healthy young tea bush 212. feet high produces only 24. "Figures on the value of the ounces of black manufactured pelts of fur hearing animals tea a year gives an idea of are based on the payment of how tremendous these estates taxes to this department, agare. The quality of tea desmall severance tax being re- pends tirst on climatic condi-

The ideal weather for growth as when sunshine and rain al-NATIONAL TAX PAY: ternate. Such conditions are MENTS SHOW DECLINE found at their best high up on The United States income the sides of hills. Tea grown frem taxes for the first seven on estates so situated is months of the 1933 fiscal year known as "high grown" tea was \$113,395,699 less than in and is of the finest quality. the same period of the pre-All the large estates of the vious year, despite additional late Sir Thomas Lipton, for levies in the billion-dollar tax instance, are to be found high on the Ceylon hills where con-. In the seven months the ditions are perfect for growgovernmen: collected \$80.1; ing the best tea. "Low grown" 242.813 from all sources of tea originates from estates taxes as compared with \$944. planted on the plains and nev-636.512 in the corresponding er attains the standard of

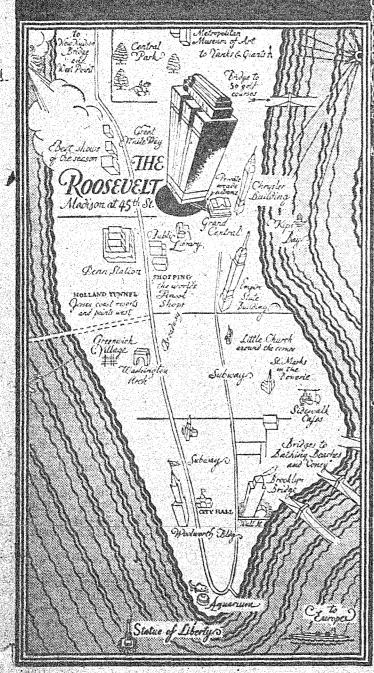
TEXAS TECHNOCRATS INCORPORATED

\$216,995,057 in December and With headquarters in El 862,538,568 in January, 1932. Pass. Texas Technocrats are however, included \$141,000, with a State charter. The 327 of quarterly income tax charter was issued recently to navments, while the January Marshail Dawson, El Pase, income tax amounted to only and others of that city. The organization is to be known as \$3,200,000 Jess than soflected the National Technocratic



I'VE FOUND THE BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK CITY Just think ... a modern, new hotel, in the heart of New York-200 feet from Broadway and 45th Street. A room and bath for one, \$2.50; for two, \$3.50. h's the PICCADILLY Bresdent on 48th BL. NEW TORK WILLIAM MADLUNG, Mag. Div.

IN THE VERY CENTER OF THINGS



. MAP of NEW YORK and the most reasonably priced fine hotel in it. For as little as \$4.00 a day, ROOSEVELT accommodations... ROOSEVELT miceties ... ROOSEVELT gitention to things that make you a comfortable and happy quest. May we see you soon?

The ROOSEVELT

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

Exercise Is Important

We consider exercise for laying hens, baby and growing chicks to all scratch grains.

be one of the essentials of poultry success. To provide this important requirement, we recommend the deep-litter method of feeding As soon as a litter becomes damp, broken up and tight, egg pro-

duction is sure to drop, and suddenly. Kemember that exercise increases and aids digestion, promotes health and prevents bad habits of birds in confinement.

The litter should not be less than ten inches deep—twelve inches is better. A good litter that is deep, loose and dry will afford the best results. Hay, straw, leaves, corn-husk or other material may be used; cut straw is very desirable for a litter. Whenever the litter becomes badly broken up, soiled and damp, it must be removed and replaced.

Suburban Poultry Farms

The writer knows a man who lost his jok, then his home—everything but his health. However, he was not discouraged; his reverses proved to be a blessing in disguise, for he entered the poultry business and today his plant inventories over \$100,000.

Suburban poultry keeping is to be recom-mended to the young salaried man, for the time may come when a younger man will take his place. If, and when that time comes, he already has a small poultry plant in opera-tion he can, at least, make a living.

A good start is to acquire a small tract of land, anything from two to ten acres. Continue to hold your job, gradually pay out this small tract and, in your spare time, build it up as a chicken farm. Don't become im-patient, even if it takes ten or fifteen years to do this, for you will have something to fall back upon "when your job plays out." The daily diversion with your flock will keep you good health and spirits and make you worth more to your employer.

There are thousands of ideal locations for these homes and suburban poultry farms. 'We know many men who look forward each day to the hour they can spend with their chick-

How much brighter is the outlook of such people, than those who spend their evenings fruitless entertainment and profitless

in fruitless entertainment and profitless pleasures and who, when their jobs are gone, have as their only hope another job! We recommend starting small and very gradually developing the plant, keeping your job until you are thoroughly satisfied in your own mind as to the next step to take.

The fact that eggs and poultry are now cheaper than for many years should not deter you. They will not be cheap always.

TEXAS FARM NEW

Up until 25 years ago ox! The campaign for the Five members of the! Shelby county farmers will teams were seen often in substitution of cotton bag- girls' 4-H clubs in Young plant more than 100 agres of Polk county, but they be-ging for jute in the baling county managed their family to disappear, of cotton, which in the past lies flocks and by their rectant bas made little headway, ords proved that a little Truck Growers! Association.

Truck Growers! Association.

Permissent pasture improve to the many having been flied; by the Shelly County and mules, and in many has received new and power ords proved that a little to the many having been flied; by the Shelly County Truck Growers! Association. cases the horses and mules erful impetus through the money can still be made in gave way to tractors. Now action of the Master Spin-porlitry by steady work and Armstrong county wheat certified grass seed in their ties last year at a cost of member of San Saba county, the order-is reversed. The ners and Manufacturers good planning. Egg sales farmers are treating wheat pastures in order to have important the order-is reversed. The ners and Manufacturers good planning. Egg sales farmers are treating wheat pastures in order to have important to the machine proved grazing.

Strong. Farmers are sowing can trees to improve varies to improve a varies of the Master Spin-poultry by steady work and seed in their ties last year at a cost of member of San Saba county, the order-is reversed. The ners and manufacturers good planning. Egg sales for smut by the machine proved grazing. by horses and mules, and England, proposing to peur home produced the greater method of applying copper recently a number of Polk alize the use of jute and to part of the \$725 return on carbonate. The county agent Jim Hogg and Duval county that the impression to the part of the street and investment they reports 35,000 acres planted farmers who two years ago worth \$819.20 replacing their horses and of cotton bagging. More impade during the veated wheat, done at a started the planting of tomamules with exerc. Accord-portant, the resolution has 1932. One hundred and tost of 3 cents per acre. toes and blackeyed peas, are ing to W. J. Mills, some of been given the endorsement twelve other girls who were the farmers are engaged in of 20 nations. The method multivarion exators in the the farmers are engaged in of 20 nations. The method poultry topperators in the son county were helped to can breaking steers for others, proposed is to change the county showed that the son county were helped to can be the broughly broke the rules so that cotton will be called and preserve food by demonplant about 300 acres in tomaster to pull plows and wagens. Since jute is heavier stration methods last year by toes. Considerable acreage tomato acres cluding baney, country age this season. Growers of Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, a larger amount from the Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, feeding calves. To produce his beginning a large tomato acres of Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, a larger amount from the feeding calves. To produce his big yield he plowed late last to pull plows and wagens. Since jute is heavier stration methods last year by the larger part of the home demonstration will he planted to blackeyed er. Terry and Yoakum last catch the winter rains. Pure

Five dollars for two-dozen freight is a penalty. Jute and consumed at home. The amount of canning increased gives small protection price received recently by a against weather and stains farmer living near Temple, and besides sheds fibers self-failed, but said eggs were The spinning, at alls and that none could, at alls and that none could, at alls and that none could, the summer field in their home city and their difficulties in spin increased at alls and that none could, the feeder of rations of cortonseed and the summer fields but said eggs were The spinners are moved by decision at alls and that none could, at alls and that none could, there would like to buy two nine. Adontion at corton and there is the fleeks had green. Step of cottonseed and the planted to blackeyed will be planted to blackeyed or, Terry and Yoakum last season put up 5,035,500 casts find the planted to blackeyed or, Terry and Yoakum last season put up 5,035,500 cans and 1.654,400 glass jars of fruits, vegetables as in the two communities.

Self-feeders for hogs in Goliad county is proving very value at 25 cents per contains successful. The new method of feeding hogs by the self-feeder on rations of corn and their difficulties in spin unless the fleeks had green. Step of cottonseed and wives filled 441,330 contains. night in their name city and their antificulties in spin unless the flecks had green \$18 per acre in grazing last tankage, introduced by the ers with food during the year dezen for 15 cents. Impairs largely according to the county county agent, has revolution of 1932 according to Miss. dozen for 15 cents. Impaye hagging would impair put the farmer shift at a market for about 2005. According to J. C. Pat. were charged from 2 to 5 to the general use of hogs to stration agent: 294,350 tin agriculture one night each the did not have the change, come hales of low-grade, terson, county agent of age, and calves were charged profit. they suggested be give short staple American cot. Eastland county, land age, and calves were charged profit. them a cheek for the differ-ton annually. ence, which he and. After they left be grew suspic. Making cheese during the acre can be made to yield was \$1.80 per acre. jous phoned the bank about winter months is an inter- 60 bushels per acre and also the check for \$4.85 applesting and profitable occu- double the usual amount of when it was thresented the pation, according to Mrs. At peanut hay. Kokomo pea- pastures, live stock feeding. amount new peen altered to L. At linems of the Soda hat growers in that county improvement of five stock month of November, Miss Ra- the value of which was rocks, repairing harness, com-

It pays to feed a balanced finds that to use four or lev under to be followed by Ellis county farm program for meats and many of them can and meat were put up by 124 It pays to reed a natariced finds that to use four or my under to be tonowed by rais county farm program for their own meat without the cooperators in girls and wom-studied are actually performed by these young men as a I. Hershey of Deaf Smith two weeks provides from a yield of 60 hushels per of farm leaders and County assistance of the demonstrate en's home demonstration county has found after con-three to four pounds of acre. whereas adjoining Agent W. M. Love. Other acducting his first domon-cheese which is an ample property left bare during tivities to be carried on will stration in cooperation with supply for her family needs the winter made only 130 include curing and canning of More than 700.000 peach R.O. Dunkle, county agent, for that length of time, busnels per acre. The graze meat, pecan culture and store trees will be planted by Texas Out of 102 turkeys raised Since it takes from four to ing more than paid all ex- age of vegetables. from six hens, 84 were six weeks to cure, she does penses of the small grain ready, and time had for the not wait until one supply is planting and plowing under. Mrs. Solon Lea, president ceived by the Dallas News, the year of 1933, according to club which these young farm-Thanksgiving market and used up to begin another Stock running on the pass of the Mitchell Home Demonshowing increased plantings K. H. Malone, negro county ers have organized. The ofgraded No. 1. There was Throughout the winter she tures also added fertility to stration Club in Haskell coun- of peach and other fruits, agricultural agent. During the ficers are: R. C. Winkelman, not a crocked breasted tur- has had from six to eight the soil. The sand does not ty; has the following to say of chiefly for home orchards, are month of January, 1,056 fruit president: Henry Trietsch, ey in the lot. They were pieces curing all the time, blow with such a crop on it what demonstration work has the basis for the estimate, trees were transplanted, vice president; Ernest Trietfed a ration consisting of She attaches a small piece which is a big advantage on done for her: "During the six New plantings are mainly in There were twenty demon-sch, secretary; Tommie Sumone pound, each of salt of paper with the date of blew sand. Winter rains do years I have owned a steam North, East and Central Tex- strations given in laying out mers, treasurer; Phillip Holimestone flour and bone its making on it to each not reach plant food from pressure cooker canned peas as. Citrus trees numbering and planting of the orchards ehn. Jr., wrangler. meal; a protein supplement piece of cheese in order that such land as the growth have paid the doctor, the gro- about 290,000 are being plant- Trees were transplanted on 22 "Skinners" belonging to the made up of a mixture of she may know when it will holds much of the moisture coryman, the blacksmith, the ed in eleven South and South- farms in 10 different com- club are Fanton Hoehn, Artankage and cottonseed be ready to use. Since the The planting of six to eight beauty parlor operator, and cast Texas counties. Oranges, munities, and these orchards thur Ashley, Willard Ashley, meal; and ordinary farm cool weather is better for rows of peanuts; then an even for my husband's tobac- satsumas and grapefruit com- average from one-fourth to Dalton Brown, Clyde Gibson, grown grains. Mr. Hershey, cheese making and since it equal number, of corn or co." She continued as follows; prise the new citrus acreage, one acre. The 1,056 trees that Edward Kleein, also killed, picked, graded will keep a long time after grain sorghums is another. By logarding 11 cotton pick. While Elbertas continue the were planted by the negro Herman Klein, Buster Skinand packed 29 turkeys in a its curing period is over practice which is being ers out of my pantry this year most popular variety of farmers cost \$56. If the trees ner, Oscar Weeks, Oran Anharrely high he shipped die Mrs. Williams has been adopted to prevent the sand I have paid for a plane. When peaches, other types are being had been ordered separately thony, Charles Chatfield, Dan rect tolla Northern market, making more than her tame from shifting. The stalks I need the chicken part grubs planted. Among these are the their cost would have been Austin, J. T. McClellan, Har-He increased his returns 63 ily is using. During the are left on the land and are bed, hot bed made, or garden Hiley. Belle. Mamie Ross \$82.50. The farmers were able man Zeretske, Edwin Ganzer, cents per turkey on the month, of January she made later ployed in for ferti- work done, I pay for the work Fair's Beauty. Early Wheeler, to realize a net saving of Teddy Schwartz and John deal.

[10] pounds. [1] With canned products. [1] Hall and Indian. [20] pounds. Schmidt.

which has been raising 30 at half rate. The average cost bushels of peanuts to the of improvement and apkeep

Soil building, permanent E. Williams of the Soda nut growers in that county improvement of live stock fused. The mon left minus Williams has kept her pan- crops of barley on peanut planting seed, community and started in the fall. She the spring plowed the bar- of work to be stressed in the

H. C. Halcomb, of Richland Dosca Hale, home demon-1. The Jacksonville Chamber Springs, San Saba county, will stration agent of Foard coun-of Commerce has succeeded in plant 1,000 peach crees in his ty, recently made a survey orchard this spring. He al- which revealed that about ready has 2,866 bearing trees. 1,000 gallons of pickles had Permanent pasture improve. onstration women using the that 1,000 cars of tomatoes

ment has been started at Slo-, brining method. class funder the direction of Eleven Burleson county WCT&LaRue and Mrs. N. R. farmers budded 580 native pe-Strong. Farmers are sowing can trees to improved varie-

tides and blackeyed peas, are Women in 18 counties, in- hand but will not offer it for planning a large tomato acre-cluding Bailey, Cochran, sale, believing he can realize

equal parts of cottonseed and wives filled 441,330 contain who are not enrolled in regu-

Miss Ruth Ramey, home dem- ty the past year; 6.532 con-onstration agent of Eastland tainers were filled by eight as budding pecan trees, pruncounty. 36 beeves were can-4-H pantry demonstrators in ing orchards, terracing land, ned in that county during the home demonstration clubs, culling hens, dynamiting may expresses the fact that \$1,923.27. Twenty-eight thou-bating insects, etc., are being tused. The menticly minutes a linear nas kept her pan- crops of pariety on peanut planting seed, community and the farmers of Eastland sand five hundred and eigh-studied and demonstrations. The S5 but with the two try stocked with choese land pastured the crop dur- county fairs and boys. 4. He farmers of Eastland sand five hundred and eigh-studied and demonstrations. stocked with cheese and pastured the crop dur- county fairs and boys 4.11 are now educated in teen quarts of fruits, vege- are held on farms about twice the methods of canning their tables, preserves, jelly, pickles tion agent.

been cured out by home dem-

Eleven Burleson county ers said to the county agent stover and 300 bushels of Jim Hogg and Duval county that the improved trees are corn. He will feed 10 baby

\$8,906.97

farmers on about 7,000 acres, county started in January a neighboring farms. Reports from 55 counties, re- "live-at-home" program for Skinners" is the name given a

locating a canning plant there to handle the tomato crop of that section. It is estimated were left on the vines last year because they were unsaleable.

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The State of the S

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Gilbert Mann. 4-H club beef calves in his demonstration work. Mr. Mann figures

county agent, has revolution of 1932, according to Miss and live on farms near San-135,400 tin lids, together with L. I. Samuel, superintendent 131 pressure cookers and 93 and vocational agriculture According to a report of sealers were sold in the counteacher of the Sanger school. each month where the jobs studied are actually performpart of the learning process. clubs, which were valued at Competition has been aroused to see which students can apply the most improved prac-Negro farmers of Walker tices on their home farm and

Mimic War in Pacific Reveals Navy Weakness

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

THE recent mimic war game beof the United States Fleet in the Pacific Ocean, near San Francisco, revealed varying weakness in the navy.

But it was not a negative test of sea. power; its results have positive value and as such will be of importance when President Roosevelt and his advisers discuss the needs of the navy.

The primary need of the navy, officers believe, is a replacement program designed to achieve not parity with other nations in fact instead of in theory-which is still the eventual goal of the navy-but legislation that would provide for the gradual but definite replacement of our over-age obsolete ships by new ones.

That does not mean additions to the fleet but replacements for the fleetnew destroyers and submarines to replace those racked and worn with long years of steaming, planes of longer range, and eventually, battleships with higher speed but still capable of giving as well as receiving punishment.

Parity Comes Next

After replacement comes parity. The recent war two, of course, are really dependent, for parity cannot be achieved without the replacement of outworn ships. There are some who believe that additional cruisers and aircraft carriers are of paramount importance to the navy and that the need of additional ships of these types transcends even the need of new destroyers and submarines to re-

place over-age vessels. But if the recent war game proved anything it did prove that the navy has certain definite needs, needs that must be met if the fleet is not to be weakened. One high-ranking officer, while praising the morale of the personnel and the efficiency of operation of the

among the sea powers of the world. A certain section of naval opinion is fast reaching the point where, unless comething is done to increase the fleet's strength, it will decline responsibility for what may happen in a possible future war.

Out of the recent battle problem the battleship, comparativély slow but able to take as well as give smashing blows. emerged with its reputation as the backbone of the fleet enhanced rather than diminished.

Rate Battleship Highly

American naval officers, unlike those of many other nations, still hold that the battleship is of primary importance in naval war, and that possession of an adequate ships is the first step toward adequate sea power. The game, rather than weakening that belief, strengt hened it, for it was the big guns of

the battleships -the Texas and Oklahoma in one case and the Pennsylvania in the otherthat pounded to pieces the hopes of

"enemy" success. There is a growing school of thought, however, which believes that the battleship of the future must have more speed, and there are others who say that our navy is beginning to feel badly the lack of battle cruisers.

fleet went so far as to say that the A fast ship, capable of keeping up inited States Navy is now a "poor with the carriers and yet heavily gunglier; if not a fourth" in strength ned enough to beat down surface resis-

carriers raiding operations: a battle cruiser or a battleship faster by several knots than any we have today would be. the thing.

Naval officers realize that no battlehip replacement is permitted until after the expiration of the naval treaties in 1936, but they are already looking to the future and are insisting that if America is to retain her naval power the battleship must not only be retained but must be replaced.

fance, is needed for use with far-flung out the most pressing in the fleet. The destroyer, the gadfly of the fleet, has long since proved its worth, and in feel. many fleet problems and actual warfare has often been a decisive factor.

Our present destroyer squadrons

were all built during or just after the World War, and virtually all are overage and obsolete. In wartime, matched against the modern destroyers of other powers, naval officers believe they would be little more than mantraps; in peace time they are outworn. outmoded ships

that require all the efforts of their crews and the intelligence and careful watchfulness of their officers to keep in operation.

Breakdowns and minor casualties are not infrequent; the steering gear of the Dahlgren jammed recently when she was steaming in for mation and her side plates were ripped open in the resultant colli-

In the war-There are some officers, however, game just ended in the Pacific, off the coast of California, destroyers did not play a very important part. The twelve ships of this type of the Black "enemy" had to be refueled while enroute to the West Coast from Hawaii, although their speed was moderate. The destroyers of the defending force, because of their limited cruising radius, their inability to steam at high speed in heavy weather and their general possesses, could not be deployed as far-flung acoust. The need

for new destroyers—replacement ships -is an imperative one, naval officers

New Submarines Held Needed

The submarine situation, although not as acute as that of the destroyers. is closely akin to it, and it is felt that new submarines of longer range, higher speed and stronger and more effective armament are required.

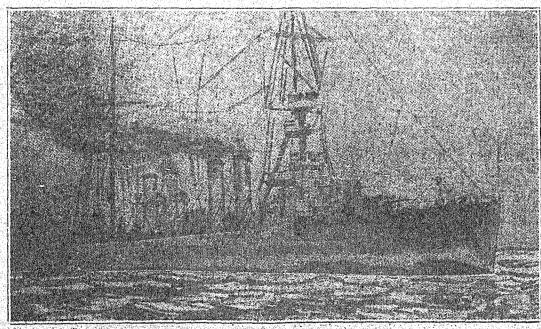
The cry for cruisers and more carriers-small carriers of the Ranger type -is still heard. In the last game the need of additional cruisers was actually felt by the defending forces, for with the few ships available it was impossible to form a mid-ocean scouting line.

Provisions have already been made for the construction up to quota limits of the eight-inch gun 10,000-ton class, but the Navy wants legislation to authorize the building of ships of the sixinch gun type.

Small carriers, perhaps one for each division of heavy cruisers, and one for each type of plane-fighters, bombers and scouts-constitute another need. Air officers are particularly emphatic about this requirement, but with the Ranger building naval officers in general do not seem to feel that additional T carrier construction is as important as other construction.

A plane of longer range, capable of flights from air at sea to its objective, is also desirable, it is held. The longer the range of the plane the more dangerous its potentiality and the more important the carrier. With a plane of a range some 200 miles in excess of those? in service today, the air raids of the Black fleet against Pacific coastal points in the recent problem would probably have been considerably more successful.

Other than emphasizing the needs of the Navy as outlined above and training the service personnel, Flest Problem Fourteen had little import. The army did not participate, so that its defense against a possible air attack on the Pacific Coast from the sea was not



who are already somewhat reconciled to what they believe is the trend of the times, and who, although they believe in the battleship, are convinced that it is doomed as a type and that no more

will be built. Destroyer Problem Urgent

The question of the survival or the evolution of the battleship is one that will be solved by time, whereas the destroyer problem is one that is at presTEXAS RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Total receipts of the State appearment for the fiscal year ending September 1, 1932, were \$90,894,751.25. Of this amount \$24,175,000.24 came from ad valorem taxes, \$28,218,020.59 from the gasoline lax, while the gross receipts tax yielded \$7,001,-299.89. Other receipts include: Insurance companies Joccupation, \$2,286,950.37; cigarette, \$3,320,645.42; fran-chise, \$1,490.349.73; gross reccipta \$1,558,706.88; ficenses, \$3.636,619.11; fees and permits, \$1,130,384.55; land sales, rentals and royalties, \$2,355,983.84: interest and penalties, \$3,623,324.22; federal, county and other aid, \$15,803,686.68. The above are major sources of income. Principal expenditures follow: Judicial, \$2.371,198.90; military and law enforcement, \$1.208,466.22; regulation of business and industry, \$1,-137,021.70; development and conservation of natural resources, \$1,978,007.21; highways, \$39,458,336; eleemosynary and correctional, \$5,744,-739; public schools, \$28,961,-501.44: higher education, \$9,-525,277.33; pensions, \$3,562,-641.57. These figures are from the comptroller's office. Forty-one per cent of all State expenditures are for highways, 31 per cent for public free school and slightly less than ten per cent for colleges and universities. These three items, plus Confederate pensions, care and education of blind, deaf and other wards of the State make up the expenditures.

AVERY FARMERS TO PLANT 1.000 ACRES IN TOMATOES

Farmers of the Avery section, 20 miles east of Clarksville, in Red River county, will plant approximately 1,000 acres in tomatoes in 1933, according to R. L. Woolridge, president of the Avery Truck Growers' Association. Discouragement, as a result of last year's losses, and lack of finances would bring about a substantial reduction from the record total of 1932, estimated at not less than 1,600 acres.

If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things? John

Executive offers unusual opportunity to a select group of individuals to join blim in the formation of a Royalty Company for the purpose of investing in Oil Royalties—both producing and Prespective. He has been exceptionally successful in this field, has a competent staff of employees, valuable connections—io-cation ideal—Houston—the life miter of Southwest—the heart of precising to the process of the precision of the precisio



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> WEEKLY RATES *10 to *20

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A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

CHANGING THE GUARD

Five soldiers were assigned to guard six posts. After being on duty for several hours Sentrica A and B decided to change places. This was accomplished in 17 moves, all five soldiers being shifted about.

Cut out five round cardboard disks of the size of the lettered circles and letter them A, B, C and D. Then place each disk on its corresponding circle and make Sentries A and B exchange posts in 17 moves.

Answer to Last Month's)

Puzzle Target Puzzle: The words are as follows: PILASTER, plaster, paster, pater, pate, pat, pa, a. MARINER, marine, Maine, main, man, a. SPRAIN, Spain, spin, pin, in, I. CASTLE, caste, cast, cat, at, a.

DEAREST FRIENDS:

What a privilege and pleasure it is for me to come into your homes once a month and chat with you. How I do wish that I were able to help each of you a little to "bear the burden." Because the sweetest thing in life is the joy and pleasure we derive from help-ing others. I believe the most miserable people I have ever known are selfish people. Did you ever know a man or woman who lived solely for their own pleasure that was honestly and truly happy? I never did. The happiest folk I know are those that, are giving and giving without a thought of their own comfort or well-bing. One of the hardest things for any of we mortals to learn is to give to those that don't seem to appreciate our giving. Oh! sometimes it becomes very bitter to go on day after day in the service of a "slave driver." It is hard to do things for someone who expects you to give every-thing and you receive little in return. But honestly I would rather be the giver and not the one to receive. Because I have found that there is an equal balance in life and those that seem to grab forever and demand will of necessity have to give tenfold of that which they have demanded.

So let us all be on the "happy" side of life. Let us all give of our substance, of our time and our love, first to God and then to mankind. Let us all be happy little sunbeams. darting here and there into darkened corners—chasing away the rainfall of tears—dispeling the clouds of gloom. We are God's messengers upon this earth and we can't afford to lose one precious moment of time with selfish thoughts or selfish acts. We must all "hustle to get the others done" before we are

called to that better land of eternal rest. Now, boys and girls, you have the most wonderful and responsible part of this work to do. Your life is all before you—some of we older children are just reaching the summit of the peaks—some of us are going down the hill and many of us are already in the shadows of the valley. But the boys and girls that are starting up the hillside of life can find the footprints of those that have gone before, if they but look. Follow those that are going straight and happily to the couragement over which they climb turn them aside. Just keep on going up to the top, no matter how hard the way, because when you reach the peak you will see that the straight way was the best way and easiest way after all.

We have such an interesting mail bag this month that I must hasten on to it. Hope that all of you are safe within the fold; that God's tender love and care will guide you always. Hope that the roses you pluck from life will be greater than the prick of the thorn. Write me whenever you can. Your letters are a great inspiration and a source of great comfort in hours of trial.

With love to all, , (Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Oh, there are so many lovely letters. Wish you all could read them personally and see behind each one as I do, the trample of little feet—the aching of sorrowing hearts—the laughter of babes—and the stir and bustle of life. Life is so "full of a number of things;" and so many of these things are so good.

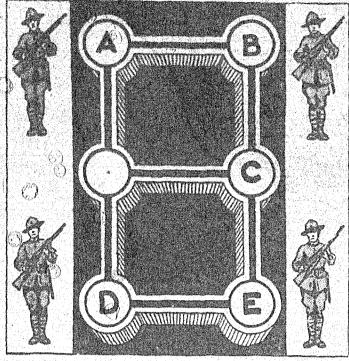
There is a pathetic letter from an old friend, R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Oklahoma. R. C. has been in the club a long time and when he did not send a renewal of membership the first of the year we all missed him. How-ever, we now see that he has moved and our letters failed to reach him. We are so glad to have him back. He says: "This is a cold and gloomy day and I am lonesome. All I can do is sit and look out of the window at the snow and listen to the wind howl around the house. My sister is so good to me. * * * I still wear braces and am under a doctor's care, but he says I am improving, but time may be long before I am well. * * * Father has moved and I haven't gotten any letters in a long time. I sure do miss them. When I am lonesome I always think of you, Aunt Mary. Give my sunshine friends my love and tell them about my new address so they can write to me. Love to all, (Signed) R. C."

We are so glad to welcome raye Fellers of Hico, Texas. Fay is a friend of our dear Lucile Garth, Hico, Texas, who has given so much of her time to the club and has been such an inspiration to others. Welcome again, dear Faye, we are so happy to have

Martha Artus, Poth, Texas, writes that she enjoys sending sunshine to others. Martha has two sisters and four brothers. Only those, who like myself were reared in a small family, can appreciate the joys that must come from having a lot of brothers and sisters. (I always wanted to live in a large family). I hope you will come to Fort Worth some time

hope you will come to Fort Worth some time Martha and can visit me.

Howard Cheek, Claude, Texas, wants us to put his name on the record books of the club. Welcome, Howard, it is fine to know a young man like you. Hope we will soon become fast friends and that you will like our little band very, very sputh I would like to ask Leon Martin, Troup, Tesan, to write to Howard; I am sure you will become fast friends. Hother boys am Standard but making both are such fire



lads I want them to become acquainted. There is such a beautiful letter from Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minnette, Alabama, that I believe will prove an instiration to the sick and to the well, because it gives us courage to do our best. Here it is: "! see by your last column the name of a girl who tells how she found many folks worse off than she was herself, and that she wanted to help lift others. The thought struck me, why not form a 'derrick club?' (I think Aunt Emma's idea clever). The more I learn about folks and the further I work. among them the more pitiful cases I find. I am working among the cripple of Alabama. When I see any names in a Shut-In magazine I write to them. and try to get them in touch with a fre-clinic. In some cases it is hopeless and in others I can do some good. In many cases they think they cannot learn; but I have been telling them lately about a little boy I read about. This boy has spastic paralysis, cannot control his muscles, but has an active mind. At 13 he went to a handicap school two years, then had a tutor for a few months. then his mother taught him, and he took a correspondence course. His hands will not write what he wants to say, his speech will not obey his will; so he has little blocks with letters on them and in time he gets the word he wants to say. His brother writes the word down and in that way he has not only written contributions for the National Cripple Children, but has written a book about his dreams for the future. He is now 23 years old but cannot dress or feed himself. Isn't that wonderful that his mind is so active? One can do lots if they try."

Thanks, Aunt Emma, come to visit us again real soon, your letters are great. I am sure that all agree that this case Aunt Emma writes of is indeed wonderful. I am inclined to think the boy's mother and family are wonderful, too. I think they all deserve a hand. There is a card from Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas, thanking all who sent her letters and cards. Miss thompson has been very ill and suffers a great deal most of the We hope she is much better by now and that she will continue to enjoy the club.

There is such a sweet letter from Mrs. E. B. Bartree, Denton, Texas, who says: "Oh I feel it is so little that we can do for those who are Shut-In by affliction that we should seize every opportunity to send a ray of sun-shine into their lives." We welcome Mr. Bartree into our club.

Aunt Susan sends love and best wishes to all members and Shut-Ins. Aunt Susan has not been so well this winter, but with it all she has sent out a score or more of letters to all parts of the world spreading low and sun-shine "at home and abroad." Aunt Susan is fast becoming a "globe trotter" although she never leaves her port at Galveston. Scarcely do I ever get a letter from a Shut-In or an unfortunate but that they sing the praises of "Susan" from the house tops. Best luck to you dear-here's hoping we see you this sum-

mer. Love for all to you.

That is all the news for this time. Goodbye and good luck; see you all again next month. Don't forget to write to: Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas.

A STORY

Little Miss Wait-a-Minute

Once upon a time I knew a very dear little girl, who was good and kind and truthful. This little girl loved to help her father and mother with all the work she was able to do. She was kind to animals and loved to do kind She was kind to animals and loved to do kind deeds for old people. She looked after her brothers carefully, and was in fact a great joy to her parents. There was only one habit that she formed while very young that was to bring her trouble later on. What do you think it was? I know you can never guess, so I am going to tell you. Whenever she was asked to do anything she would always ansked to do anything she would always an asked to do anything she would always answer, "Wait-s-minute." As she grew older this habit became very annoying to everyone, as she repeated it much, and when she would as she repeated it much, and when she would wait a minute often she would forget to do the thing asked of her. Her mother and daddy pleaded with her to overcome the habit before it grew stronger. But this dear little girl just couldn't seem to overcome the habit. Then she became known as Miss-Wait a minute. At play—at meal time—at what ever she was doing it was just, "wait-a-minute." In order to get her to be on time at any place, her mother fell into the babit of starting her getting ready a long on time at any piace, ner mother rell into the habit of starting her getting ready a long time before it, was really time to go. Of course, this little girl didn't mean any harm by this habit, but it is so easy to form a disagreeable habit and so hard to break. You may be sure that it was now here. may be sure that it was very hard on her family to have to always make such an early start in order to get her ready. Many times they tried to cure her of this babit but

to no avail. One day there was great excitement in the home of Miss-Wait-a-minute; they had rehome of Miss-Wait-a-minute; they had received a letter from her grandmother who said she was passing through their city on a certain date and her train would stop at the station only a few minutes. The best of all, grandmother had written that she was going to make a visit up in the mountains and asked-little Miss-Wait-a-minute's mother to let her go with her. Oh, but this little girl was (Continued at Top of Column)

-- PAGE 7--

happy. She had never been in the mountains and when her parents and she might go, she was wild with joy. Then to make it very nice, grandmother had said it was to be a special treat and that she had a lot of surprises for her granddaughter. The time sped by until it was finally the very day grandmother was to come through the city. Little-Miss-Wait-asminute's clothes were all nearly packed and everyone was hustling to
get to the train on time. They must
be on time if Little-Miss-Wait-aminute was to go. Grandmether's
train would be in the city only a last
be on time. There was
so many things to be done—this
so many thore and duties. At
fifther many chores and duties. At
least everyone was ready—how
thrilled they all were. Daddy went
to get the car, while mether and
the children granted she means.

**HEE HOMESTEADS, government lands, received and series for the car, while methors for HOMESTEAD sover trains of the city only page.

**PIRES HOMESTEADS, government lands, received and series for himself the content for the city on time trains and a soul in the city on the city of the city of the city of the city of the city on the city on the city on the city of the c the city. Little-Miss-Wait-a-minthrilled they all were. Daddy went to get the car, while mother and the children carried the luggage to the gate. At last all were in the car. Then Miss-Wait-armips to the car. Then Miss-Wait-armips the correct the car. Then Miss-Wait-armips the foresten. The car well camped poultry that the car. The cried the base and looked for her doll, Mary-Anny she couldn't remember where she had left her. She searched and searched Daddy honked the horn impatiently—mother called, we'll be late, hurry, hurry "Wait-armipute, "Cried the little girl. Then INVESTMENTS

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she gave up the search and ran
back to the car. Hurriedly they stated for town. Daddy drove as
fast as he could with safety but
they had to travel through hear)
traffic part of the way and the
going was rather slow. "Hurry
daddy hurry." said Miss-Waitaminute. "I am dear, but the few
minutes you made us loose at home
counted for a lot." At last they
were at the depot, a parking place
was found hurriedly, and they all
hustled out of the car, daddy tak
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENTS

LEADING STEWART SELD CO. Meorestraffic part of the little girl. Then
she gave up the search and ran
back to the car. Hurriedly they slo BUYS has an a cliers 500 bishels
saved for seed purposes. Hand picked, mashe gave up the search and ran
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saved for seed purposes. Hand picked, macounted for town. Daddy drove as
burnelly seed to make some seed. D. H. GILBERT.
Monticelle, Florida.

SERICEA-The wonder plant Only lespedera that will stand drough equal to
surface. The wonder plant Only lespedera that will stand drough equal to
surface. The wonder plant Only lespedera that will stand drough equal to
surface. The wonder plant Only lesfacts of th was found hurriedly, and they all hustled out of the car, haddy takwas found hurrigally, and they all husted out of the can daddy taking the luggage. Now they were rushing through the station out to the tracks. Daddy had purchased for the tracks. Daddy had purchased for the tracks the day before and found like to the track the day before and found like to the track the day before and found like to the track the day before and found like to the track the day before and found like to the track the day before and found like to the track to the track

Sunshine for Shut-Iris List

1-2—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 10. In bed.
3-4—Miss M. Young, St. Mary's
Infirmary, Galveston, Texas

5-6—Mr. Robert, Beard, Red
Springs, Texas, In bed.
7-8—Douglas Lee Hinton, Gonzales, Texas,
9-10—Mrs. Sailio Martin, Troup,
11-12—Beulah E. Lamb, Route Strict Allow paper and full lines of the paper

40-41-Waldine Young, Jones-

40-41—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas, Age 13.
42-43—Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, Age 74.
44-46—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh
Hotel, Waco, Texas, Age 70.
47-49—J. W. Walker, Bee House,
Texas, Age 62.
50-52—Miss Nell Ball, 257
Thimble Mill Lane, Nechalls Birmingham England. (Postage, 5c).
53-54—Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich., Route 8, Age 27.
55-57—Mrs. Jonnie Towery,
Soper, Okla, Age 56.
58-60—Norma Louise Pittman,
Diet Dietman, Stephenville,
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Texas. Age 12. RABBIT CAUSE OF RARE TEXAS HAS SIX CHEMICAL Bourbon Red turkey eggs now ready, the each, \$12 hundred, prepaid; minimum ten PLANTS

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DISEASE A cotton-tail rabbit was the the disease by infection. Ken-\$750,000 a year. nedy's case was studied by a large number of physicians, because of the rarity of the disease.

Greater love hath no man be lifted up; that whosoever than this, that a man lay down believeth in him should not live east policy, written on both merr, and lay for his friends. John British, but have eternal life.

15:16.

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Kennery suffered high fever
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> And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man

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track the day before and found out that the train would be on track 15. They were almost running, dodging around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady stopped before a large around people At last dady number 15 be in in quitted dady of the gateman with a large around people At last date around the large around people around people At last date around a large around people At last date around the large around people around people At last date around the large around people around people At last date around a large around people around people At last date around a large around people around peop

11-12—Beulah E. Lamb, Route
1. Box 9. Hazel, Kentucky Iribel, Age 40.
13-15—Mrs. Emma Rotherwel, Bay Minette Ala. In bed. Age 75.
16-18—Mrs. Margfatt Wallis, C. Lambert Wells, Edward College and Col

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During a four-day period in June, 1931, official traffic checekrs at county lines counted 112,282 out-of-State automobiles on highways, or 28,070 cars per day. They counted 576,144 Texas cars from outside of the counties adjoining the checking point, or 144,036 per day. Allowing 50 per cent for duplication and assuming an average expenditure of \$10 per day per tour-ing vehicle, regardless of the number of persons in it, the Association estimates that out-of-State motorists spend \$140,350 per day in Texas. which is nearly a million dollars a week, or \$51,087,400 per year.

RECIPE Liver Loaf

14 lb. salt pork 20 Premium Flake crackers, crumbled

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot stock or water 2 eggs, beaten tablespoon onion, minced 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning

Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon butter Pan fry salt pork and remove from pan, add liver to fat and sear on both sides. Coarsely grind pork and liver together. Pour hot stock over crumbled crackers. Combine meat, crackers and beaten eggs and season. Shape into a loaf, and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (425 fahrenheit) 25 to 30 minutes.



Pattern 2430 may be ordered only in sizes. 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 314 yards 39-inch fabric. Llustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred); for this pattern, Write plainly your name, address and style number, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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SAFETY VALVES

I had just bid a dear friend good-bye, who was leaving for a vacation, and while walking back along the railroad track into the station I passed the engine and noticed a great deal of steam pouring out of it. I asked the engi-

2430

will you not need it for your journey? It seems to me that you should conserve it."

He laughed and said, "Yes, to one not acquainted with mechanics your reasoning seems the plausible thing to do. However, it we also have that steems to compute the preserved that the pre lowed that steam to accumulate, the pressure would finally become so great that the boiler might explode.

Later in the day I had occasion to visit the office of our family doctor. After our consultation he hurriedly picked up his hat and said, "I am off to play a little golf. We must low off our steam somehow, you know." On arriving home I found my husband feeling very sadly. He told me about a close friend that had been taken to a "rest" hospital. "Poor old Tom. just blew up," he said. Then I began to think of the fall of 1929, how the newspaper headlines boldly pro-claimed all over the world—"Lid Blows Off the Stock Market." I began to wonder, and the Stock Market. I began to wonder, and then the truth dawned upon me that ALL of us need "safety valves" When we don't have "safety valves" we are liable to explode—or, in other words, "the lid will blow off" and we will find ourselves "at the bottom of life's ladder.

Safety valves are as necessary to the human system as they are to any mechanical system. Most of us are human 'steam engines' and should we allow, through force of circumstances, the steam of pent-up feelings to accumulate those feelings, in time, will find an outlet for themselves or for others

Mr. A. works in an office day after day. He goes to his desk exactly on the hour—day after day he leaves on the hour. He rides to town and back home in the same car every day. He always wears a plain suit (it is more serviceable) and day after day he goes the same rounds. He likes his job, he loves his wife, is very proud of his children and his friends. What more should he want? Since childhood Mr. A. has always wanted to "work land." He often dreamed of seeing himself ride across rolling acres—fat cattle grazing—wheat waving its golden heads in the summer breeze. Day after day he dreamed and longed for the "feel of the soil." In youth it was a widowed mother he supported—after marriage his wife "found it so much more economical" to live in an apartment "with

everythi n g furnished. Mr. A. could never have a garden let alone a farm home. One day Mr. A. disappeared

-a nation-wide search is instituted. Afweary months, he is found, mind dazed, hired out as a common laborer. If Mr. A. had had a "safety valve," or even a tiny garden, as an outlet for his pent-up feelings the "explosion" that brought about a physical breakdown might not have hap-

Mrs. B. is a woman of great vitality and physical energy. She gives treely of her time, money and love to her family and her home work. But Mrs. yB. loves to "talk to her old friends" and to make new and inveresting acquaintances. She loves to match her wits with others. This does not "appeal" to her husband and he cannot 'see the sense" of such stuff. So he goes about trying to keep his wife at home as near as possible 365 days of the year. He makes her friends feel "they are taking up her time" if they come to call. Year after year he binds her closer and closer to home. He doesn't mean to be selfish; he instead; each life her year. They are emotion just can't see life her way. They are emotionally different. When this woman "blows up" then in her husbands eyes she is 'bad," "self-ish" and all the other adjectives that fit his vocabulary. An occasional visit to some cherished friend or relative, where she could 'blow off steam," would have made this home a paradise on earth. This is another "safety

Why does the horse, just released from harness, shake himself and sometimes run at full speed across a field? It is releasing the safety valve, or longing for freedom, that he has craved all through the day.

We are much like that animal-we want to do our work, and do it as well as possible, but we also want the right to release our "safety valve" when that work is done. No one can control the safety valves of another because rarely do any of us understand the needs of another. No two human beings are No two have the same desires or the same needs. Some of us need to exercise our safety valves more often than do others; this all depends on the individual. But above all, let us be fair in the matter of letting the "other fellow" have the privilege of choosing his or her own "safety valve." The tired mother needs a few hours from her little brood—an opportunity to "blow off steam." She will be a calmer, sweeter mother for this release. The "time ridden office man" needs hours in the open space to the manner in which he chooses. The man whose life is made up chiefly of long weary working hours tilling the field, needs the companionship of men "who speak his own language." All of us are better mentally, physically and morally if we can keep our "safety valves" in good working order. We can fit more naturelly into our sphere of work. It is when millions of men and women, under pressure of high and rapid living, of making and spending money fever-ishly, that great catastronhes occur like the panic of 1929. So play safe—keep your safety valve in order.

PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

In place of giving you recipes this month, I am sumbitting a letter written by one of our readers. I do not feel it needs any comment from me, as it speaks for itself. Mrs. Perry L. White, Route 4, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, writes the following letter on, "What We Have Done to Make a

Home:"

"A few weeks ago I picked up the Woman's Page, and read the letter headed 'We Find Just What We Look For.' It helped me so much I must tell you about it. The mother who wrote that letter says she has eight children and yet she has time to notice and even count the thrills in life. The depression has hit us so hard that I had begun to think there are not many more thrills in life. It hurts me so because we cannot give the children the chance in life that they should have. Here is my problem, or was a problem before I read that 'all things are possible.' Three years ago we contracted to buy a farm with a nies little five-room home on it. Short crops and low trives have prevented us beying some of the notes and we let it go look to the one we bought from and my husband set out to rank a farm. He found it (Omitime) for all little five-room home.

is not so easy to rent now as it used to be. We first began to hunt for a location near a high school so the chilren might bard at home while attending school and, of course, we had to consider the quality of land, too. Finally my husband came home and told me he had rented a goo farm with apring had rented a goo farm with spring branches in the pasture. I was delighted with that, for our cows help make our living. But the house neip make our living, but the house was a three-room, dilapidated atructure. There are eight of us in family. I was anxious to see the place, "so as soon as the people moved out I went over to view. my future home. Not a door knob could I find. Grown-up bath reis could go, through the cracks atond the kitchen door. Three pieces of sheet iron had been placed under the roof in the kitchen to the roof in the sitchen to catch the rain as it poured through the roof. The living room had a good fire-place but outdays paper had been on the walls for years and years: It was bulged out with dirt-dauber riests three inches long, streaked with water and badly torn. I did not want my husband to know how I felt, for I knew he had done the best he could. make the work convenient, he had to build new cow sheds across the road right in front of the house or drive the cows across the road twice a day. I saw that our work there would be more convenient than where we have been living, but oh, the ugliness of it and the dirty cold house. I thought it may be a good place to feed the stomach but not a good place to teed the eyes. I arways enjoyed beauty more than a full stomach. Even the road at the edge of the yard is cut down between banks lik feet deep. The children said what a good place to play. As soon as I was left in the house I sat down on a stick of wood by the hearth and cried. It seemed so hopeless of ever looking decent. I hadn't even a nickle to spend for beautifying. I think it was the next day that a read the article in our local newspaper's Magazine Section that all things are possible. I began to think and plan. One of my good neighbors went over with me and we tore off that old wallpaper, scalded the walls and floors and pulled down the old mantel board. I aim to stain a two-by-six for a mantel. I'm gathering cardboard to put on the north wall where the wind and rain blow in, then I'm going to paste newspapers over all the wall for canvasing. Have already picked out a cheap wallpaper and if I can get a dollar I will buy the paper and have a clean room. Our land owner saw that we were interested in making improvements, so he was so good as to tear an old house down on the backside of the farm to provide material to remodel the kitchen, build another room and re-cover the house. They are going to build a new log smoke-house in the backyard. It really is getting to be interesting to me. So after all, it/is not hopeless, and, I guess, where

there is a will there is a way.

QUALITY GUARANTEED ECONOMY ASSURED LIPTON'S TEA

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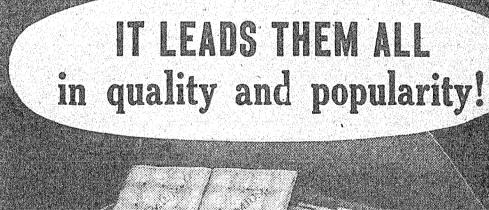
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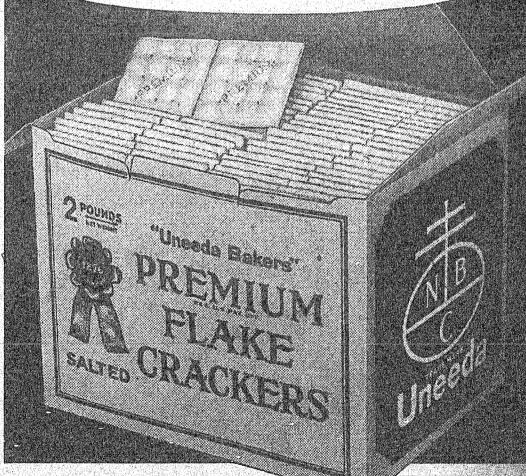
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COOK BOOK FREE

Just out! The latest "Meny Magic" book of cracker cook ery. It's brimming over with helpful ideas you won't find in other cook books. Your copy is free, Justsend your name and address on a peany postcard to the National Biscuit Compacy, 449 West 14th St., New York.

Uneeck



Mrs. Alister McCormick says: ''Pond's Two Creams are absolutely necessary if one's skin is to keep its young-girl freshness."

brings youthful freshness

SIMPLE care of the skin is Pond's Way to Beauty. Just two lovely creams—case to cleanse and lubricate

the other to protect.

Pand's Cold Cream quickly removes dirt without taking away tat-ised cals or clossing the pure. A bit left on over-



"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Board of Education Organizes and

Monday night as follows: Presi- New Jersey coast at Barnegat. dent, J. Frank Turner; Vice Pre-

The returns from the annual

The election of teachers con- Island today. or resign.

for the school district.

Dogs in the Manger

Two of President Roosevelt's depression are having hard sled- men swimming. The wreckage ding. The people they would drifted rapidly away." help are not objecting, but some frock-coated, silk-hatted, high- 112 FARM LOAN CHECKS ly-paid lobbyists in Washington are shouting their heads off in opposition.

Tous, but just now they may be ing this year crops. able to rouse enough opposition. The records show that last. Mr. Roosevelt seems to have higher, such extreme demands ty leads West Texas. indicate more of a desire to frustrate the present bill than any desire to benefit the farmer.

Another proposal of President of their protest is their opposi- taining 27 letters. siv. But to offer some poor fel- letters, and others. low who has been working on a English must yield the palm to coat the bill. been able to get work at all, a sidered.

has been the way self-appointed designated by the four-letter leaders have led the nation word, "tank," a saving of 31 let- choice. A lifetime of unsweryaround by the nose. Fortunately ters going to the credit of our ing opposition to high tagifs, for all of us, there is now a man mother tongue. in the White House, who not Longest of all so far descover- plains the naming of Cordell only has a mind of his own, but ed is the Greek word of 131 let- Hull. It indicates the purpose be better times. Certainly no Out of consideration for the Undoing the damage that our conscientious congressman will linotype operator, we shall not tatiffs have done calls for a allow the paid officials of organ-spell out the Greek word here. now desert him, we may soon simply, "hash." allow the paid officials of organ-specification of the word field with the list generally agreed and minorities to stampede him We have already given him and is that The list generally agreed will beneat the many. He should for one day. Rerville Mountain and some conservatives. As a last one hour and will begin at St. John. en still more tann that—he Sun. should drive the dogs out of the manger and let the work teams L.Coldtawelte Eagle, you.

71 Men Perish As Akron Crashes

Elects Teachers NEW YORK, April 4-(AP)-The U.S. Navy Dirigible Akron All officers of the Board of caught fire at 12:06 a. m. today Education of Santa Anna Inde- in a violent thunderstorm and pendent School District were re- fell into the sea with 76 men elected at the regular meeting aboard twenty miles east of the

Eight hours later the wreckage 107 to 111. sident, Stafford Baxter; Secre- was sighted twenty-live miles tary, Hardy Blue.

A message signed by Lieutenschool trustee election held in ant Commander H. V. Wiley, secthe city Satu day were canvassed and in command in charge of and Glenn Williamson and Em- the Akron, stating that the giant mett Day were declared elected, dirigible crashed about six minand after qualifing, entered into utes past midnight, was given bents. the deliberations of the board. out by the coast guard at Saten

Agnes Hays, Miss Pearl Traylor, the light (presumably parnegat). City Officials and lend them when the truck hit the side of Mrs. J. L. Harris, Miss Allie Night atmosphere not very tur- whatever friendly and moral mutilated. The car, went into Agnes Hays, Miss Pearl Traylor, the light threshold better Santa Anna the car his arm was severely mutilated. The car went into support that is needed for a the ditch but did not overturn the caressed to be a santa Anna the care his arm was severely mutilated. The car went into the ditch but did not overturn the caressed to be a santa Anna the care his arm was severely mutilated. The car went into the ditch but did not overturn the care went into the ditch but did not overturn the care went into the ditch but did not overturn the care went into the ditch but did not overturn the care went into the ditch but did not overturn the care went into the ditch but did not overturn the care went into the did not overturn the care went into the care went Eunice Wheeler, Miss Dora Kir :- about 11 p. m., then crossed to bigger and better Santa Anna, patrick, Mrs. Maud Evans, Miss west at midnight. Snip began In the Trustee Election Satur-Mattie Ella McCreary and Miss descend rapidly from Ilying alc day, J. G. Williamson and Em-Lillian Durham These teachers titude, 16,000 feet. We dropped n'ett Day were elected with but together with J. C. Scarborough, the ship's ballast. We were en- little opposition to places on the D. Byrne and J. M. Binion tirely surrounded by lightning, board of education. previously elected, will compose About 12:03 a. m. the snip began the faculty for the ensuing year, to descend rapidly. Three minunless some decline acceptance utes later it seemed to be in No Animals Hunted the storm center. The snip be-C. B. Verner was elected as gan to shift about violently and assessor and collector of taxes then commenced to descend. Again the stern was inclined downwa d. The rudder control was carried away. The descent continued to the water. The saip was demolished upon impact. In Cooper and Ernest B. Schoed- An ambulance from Dublin few remaining seconds of their some years ago.

One of the wom recent proposals for relieving the the lightning flash I saw many sack themselves, "The Most Dan- was called to the scene of the lives?

COLEMAN, April 3.—Up to the position.

First is the farm relief bill present time 112 farm loan classic short story, "The Most on the the hospital." which would raise the price of checks have been received in Dangerous Game" is an unusual farm products to prices in many Coleman county, according to tale of a boy and a girl shipinstances double what they are the records of A. L. Lockhart wrecked on an island belonging reach the hospital until after instances double what they are the records of A. L. Locknart wrecked on an island belonging today. But this is not high who has been employed by the enough for the self-appointed First Coleman National Bank to gle fetist is hunting. When big game killing no longer thrills their trade in Wasshington, their applications. The loans, him, this demented sportsman and suffered the legal questions involved should respect her given and to a crazed nobleman whose sin-reach the hospital until after encouraging words to each other, and discussing the evidence, he tell you that there reigns over the given and the courage. Men flashed the legal questions involved should respect her given and the courage words to each other, and discussing the evidence her tell you that there reigns over the given and the courage words to each other, and discussing the evidence her tell you that there reigns over the given and the courage words to each other, and discussing the evidence her the hospital until after the hospital until after encouraging words to each other, and discussing the evidence her tell you that there reigns over the given and the hospital and the problem of the self-appointed first coleman national Bank to a crazed nobleman whose sin-reach the hospital until after the hospital until after the hospital until after the with courage. Men flashed the legal questions involved should respect her given and discussing the evidence he tell you that there reigns over the problem and discussing the evidence her than the with courage. The problem and discussing the evidence her the hospital and discussing the evidence and discussing the evidence her the hospital and the problem and discussing the evidence her than the with courage. The problem and discussing the evidence and discussing the evidence and discussing the evidence and discussing the evidence and the problem and discussing the evidence and discussing the evidence and the problem and discussing the evidence and discussing the evidence and the problem and discussing the e They are demanding that the Mr. Lockhat said, have averaged releases his shipwrecked guests and suffered the loss of his right leg while in active duty. farmer be given a price that ex- about \$75, making a total c sh and hunts them like animals. ceeds his cost of production, of \$8,400 that have come into whatever that is. Ordinarily county to aid farmers in buying ROOSEVELT SELECTS A their agitation would not be ser- seed and maturing and gather-

to block the president's plan, year 428 loans were made in the named a competent Cabinet to Undoubtedly there are certain county totaling \$33,617.50, and of aid him in the arduous years sehish interests who would like this amount 99 per cent has been ahead. It is one that will have to see the present ridiculously paid or collateralized. The Dal- the respect of the country, as low prices of farm products con- las office which has jurisdiction well as the country's best wishes.

LONG WORDS

Roosevelt is to enlist 250,000 un- the English language? That is test-granting their honestyemployed men in groups to re- a hard question to answer, as is whether a President thinks he plant forests and do other pub- writers have from time to time can work well with the given lic work for which they will re- coined words of extraordinary group. Just because under our ceive food, shelter and clothing length which have never gotten system of government the Cab- way it desires. The speech must with paralysis five or six weeks pany she kept and the life she the little money she might have

that is trying to howl down the ternational dictionary is honor- responsible heads of the governmeasure. The highly paid un- ificabilitudinitabus, defined as ment, as under the parlimentary try, and shall not be over five who were accompanied by their men, the very promises of God of a dog nor the hire of such as ion officials would rather see a "honorableness," a pedantic non-system, the theoretic test of a man starve than accept a wage sense word, used by Shakespeare Cabinet's calibre is almost valueequivalent to \$2 a day. Back in "Love's Labor Lost," and con-less. That is particularly true

doning its project of erecting be found even longer words more our Constitution provides one-Auge government buildings in wonderfully compounded than man government. In a crisis of Wichita Falls, who becomes Washington, where workmen get the chemical products which the President tends to become vages of \$14 and \$15 a day. So they describe. For example, te- the entire government. Leaderlong as the boys who are paying trahydroparamenthyloxyquinoli- ship and action, as in war-time, union dues are protected, the ne, with 31 letters, also paraox- require virtul voluntary dictatorlabor leaders have nothing to entamethozyallylbenzine of 30 ship-whether we like it or not,

farm or keeping books or teach- some foreign languages, howing school or perhaps hasn't ever, when long words are con- pected to give orders. The only

shelter, and invigorating out-vernichuangautomobile, with 35 out those orders intelligently and deor life, is something they will letters, is as formidable as the efficiently. Mr. Roosevelt is best war engine it describes. In Eng. able to judge that. One trouble with this country lish this machine is commonly

who has the resolution to instat ters, which appropriately enough of the President-elect to get at apon eatrying his programs to is the name of a dish containing the root of such bad internationcompletion. If Congress will not many higredients. We call it al relations as can be attributed

and nanormes to stamped that the proof-reader chough worry upon contains so le progressives in the county. The receting will ninth chapters of the Gospel of When the remembered voices of 'No, gentlemen, do as your into blocking legislation that the proof-reader chough worry upon contains so le progressives in the county. The receting will ninth chapters of the Gospel of When the remembered voices of 'No, gentlemen, do as your

Leman Brown is Elected Mayor by Close Margin

In the city election here Tues-

E. P. Ewing received 123 votes. moved about midway between John Lowe received 198 vot's the elbow and shoulder at the and W. M. Riley received 56 hospital. yotes. Mr. Bartlett and Mr.

The newly elected City Offi-Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, M.s. D. sage said:

L. Pieratt, Miss Olivia Land, M ss ("Surrounded by lightning at Agnes Hays, Miss Pearl Traylor, the light (presumably harnegat). City Officials and lend them

City's affeirs in their hands, It son had his eloow protruding from a great depth, 2,000 feet or meeting.

Son had his eloow protruding from a great depth, 2,000 feet or meeting.

The affeirs in their hands, It son had his eloow protruding from a great depth, 2,000 feet or meeting.

The affeirs in their hands, It son had his eloow protruding from the car door window for another news item, the man who posted the above notice got mar-

a strong romantic vein.

parlor sport of Cabinet picking. 13. It has seemed to us, that the tion to the government's aban- But in chemical treatises may gency. On the executive side and regardless of how we sugar

Franklin D. Rooseve't is expractical test of the Cabinet of-Job with good food, clothes and In Germany, schutzengraben- ficers is whether they can carry

Mr. Roosevelt obviously had a the last morning. clear purpose in making each for example, unquestionably exto our own government policies, speaker. whole there is every reason to three o'clock. believe that III. Coose tell will Just a little happier, thank 'in'; it a 300d wor'ing term for. All things come to him who als leadership.

Coleman Man Hurt in Car Accident

Gus Bearson, 36, Coleman, is in the Central Texas Hospitai In the city election here Tues-day, Leman Brown was elected left arm which was crushed be-Mayor by a margin of 4 votes tween the side of his car and over W. E. Baxter, present in-a large truck which sideswiped cumbent, who has been Mayor the car on the Comanche road for several years. The vote was about eleven miles from Dublin between Dublin and Comanche. In the Commissioners race J. early Tuesday night. The truck Ed Bartlett received 132 votes, did not stop. The arm was re-

Lowe were the present incum- Bearson, in water, wife's two brothers, A. E. and B: E. Snodgrass, both of Dublin, trin, sing a song, get married. cials are all worthy, capable and were riding in the Bearson car, and none of the other occupants we'e injured. Bearson suf ered no other injuries except to his

Officers at Comanche were telephoned to stop the truck Imagine, if you can, the drama which drove on after hitting the of a crippled dirigible crashing car, but did pot see it pass into an angry ocean. Despite its title and the rec- were on the lookout for the ing them from eternity. ord of its makers, "The Most truck, but said that it passed Dangerous Game," RKO,Radio throught here before they were

gerous Game" is packed with accident and started for Brownmore exciting adventures then wood with the injured man. "Grass" or "Chang." Unli e About seven or eight miles from gency? their other films, their latest ad- Brownwood engine trouble de-RECEIVED IN COLEMAN venture picture is a drama with relored and an ambulance from must have been comrades above nation of Temple Houston, who home, she, the fallen and the

He has an artificial leg which he uses. The arm which was COMPETENT CABINET amputated also had been injured during the war!

representatives who are demand- the best record of any division —and on circumstances as un- Home Town Contest at the Fif- had been in life. ing that wheat be jumped, not in the United States and accord- predictable as any similar set of teenth Annual Convention of the merely to 91c, as the president ing to the number of loans and men ever faced. We are not West Texas Chamber of Com- SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS proposes, but to \$2.12 or even amounts involved Coleman coun- among those who go in for the merce in Big Spring, May 11, 12,

may select it contestant in any hour. Mrs. Hodge was stricken which she had sunk, the com- ed injustice; to take from her and be paid \$1 cash per day. into general use. Inet is responsible to the Presitive it is organized labor. The longest in Webster's In- dent, his "family," rather than the street and special and about the home ago, and has been unable to be led. Now, what is left her? and God knows, gentlemen, it town of the student. The rules up since that time. She enjoy- Where can she go that her sin came hard enough. The old Jew-that is trying to have the terrestional distinguished by the street and the first indicate the little money she instituted in the street and the first indicate the little money she instituted in the street and the first indicate the little money she instituted in the street indicate the little money she instituted in the street indicate the little money she instituted in the street indicate the little money she instituted in the street indicate in the street in the street in the street indicate in the street in the s provide it shall not contain poe- ed the visit as much as the girls, does not pursue her? Gentle- ish law told you that the price minutes long.

times by Joe Witherspoon, Jr., Hodge makes her home. this year according to Chairman On Monday of last week Mrs. is the church that would receive "The Master while on earth, Celdwell. In addition to a lov- Jess Howard entertained with a her? And even if they accepted while He spake in wrath and ing cup, the high three contest- party honoring her son, Donald her when she passed the portals rebuke to the kings and rulers ants will each receive a substant Ray, on his fifth birthday. Aft to worship and to claim her never reproached one of thesatial cash prize and the winner ter the little guests had examinerest, scorn and mockery would One. He forgave, another Levill he of the same of the

ber of college scholarships. been a feature of the West Tex- consisting of ice cream and cake the pollution of her touch. Would than thou' in the respect will in as Chamber of Commerce Con- were served to the folio ing you tell me a single employment she is charged with sinning, who ventions for the past ten years, guests: Beth Lock, Barbara Ann where she can re lize "Give us is he? The Jews who brought the and the final contest is held Daniels, Louise Mitchell, Doug- this day our daily bread?" Our woman before the Savior have before the entire convention on lass Johnson, Kenneth and Joyce sex wrecked this once pure life, been held up to the execution

a ternoon in the First Baptist honoree, Donald Ray Howard. ever find the Redeemer's project such compunction. If the prose-Church of Coleman. Rev. Ed. Wilson of Whon will be the main Mrs. Jim Robin entertained assumed names, as fleeting as are trying had but brought her

Exch. waits-if he waits long enough.

Do Something: Employees of **Edison Commanded**

WEST ORANGE, N. J. March 22 -(UP)-The following Bulletin was posted in all plants of the Thomas A. Fdison, Inc., today by Charles Edison, son of the inventor and president of the company.

"President Roosevelt has done his part, now you do something." "Bny something, huy anything, anywhere: point your kitchen, and tumbling into the valley, the home. Please bring what send a te'egram, give a party, Enormous quantities of earth you can. get a gar, nov a hill, rent a flot, fix your roof, get a hai cut, s e a show, build a house, take a

"It does not matter what you

ried. Fair enough."

Comrades

"The Fome Towner"

Temple Telegram

in This Game Film through Comanche Brownwood that the few police talked to Comanche offitions of dying men in the few

cers over the telephone and also brief moments of time separat-Are they b ave men then? Do they think of the past, of

White & London Funeral Home all else as the Atlantic storm instantly undertook her defense, lost, what would be her welcome? Based on Richard Connell's was called and brought Bearson smashed the great ship to bits Exposure had impaired his voice. Oh, consider this when you come

> each other, according to the sto- a clear, low voice began his ad- hearts can ever know ry of Richard E. Deal, one of dress with these words: the survivors

you're going!"

However tragic and gruesome of her life and surroundings. Do

teacher.

dered to the winner this year their president, Miss Armenta are heavy laden and I will give unto you that our Justice, fithy in this time of national emer- at Big Spring, the Thos. Ethe- Ragsdale, and went in a body to you rest." She has indeed la- symbolized by woman's form, ridge cup having been won three the Will Hodge home where Mrs. bored and is heavy laden, but does not ask that you add ought

BIRTHDAY PARTY

will be given a choice of a num- ed the girts, they enjoyed inter- greet her and those she met acquitted. You remember bothesting games until a late hour would gather a ound them their friendless outcost, if any of us The Home Town Contest has when delicious refreshments skirts the more closely to avoid can say unto her 'I am holier kins, Charles Kenneth Duggins, walls against her, and only in the of his conscience as they did has friendly shelter of the grave can the element of good in him, but tional B. T. S. will meet Sunday Pruitt, Wanda Duggins, and the her betrayed and broken heart the modern hypoc ite has no

five respective departments. The Monday afternoon. Twelve la- told you of her so rows, and who each one gathered a rock and of icers hope to have represent dies were present for the inter- shall tell what her heart, sinful signed her in the twinkling of trives present from every union esting study of the eighth and though it may be, now reels, an eye,

> All the ladies reported an enjoyable afternoon.

There's no tax on smiles.

Colorado Mount Belches Again

DURANGO, Colo., April 5.(AP) marine life.

have been forced through hundreds of fissures on the moun- EUZELIAN CLASS MEETING tain's sides

silitated the major part of the stituted the major part of the weather deserving men, and we have no all the consequences of t

MR. HITLER

Austrian painter. Beer hall agitator. Army corporal. Nazi leader, German premier. And emperor-when?

Eggs for Buckner Orphans' Home

The ladies of the First Baptist -Old Carbon Mountain, ramb- Church are preparing to collect. ling Colorado peak, had another a shipment of eggs for Buckner convulsion today and belched Orphans' Home, Dallas, Friday forth great quantities of sea and Saturday, April 14 and 15th. shells and other evidences of All who wish to donate eggs for the Orphans Home, are request-Scientists said the convulsion ed to deliver them to the Santa was the most violent since the Anna Poultry and Egg Company mountain started disintegrating and designate to Mr. Monroe neally two months ago. Since what the eggs are for. He will then it has been breaking up receive them and bill them to Committee.

Dr. W. Boyd Calkins, Durango The Euzelian Class of the Baphigh school science teacher, said tist Sunday School met at the

The afternoon was given over to pleasant games and contests until a late hour when drinty retreshments consisting of angel food cake and ice cream wele served to Mrs. Newt Gray, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Mrs. W. K. Bland, Mrs. Legs Connelly, Mrs. Burl Seale, Mrs. Jess Howard, and the hostess.

An Eloquent Plea in District Court by Hon. Temple Houston

The following address was de- not-no, not in this life, for the picture, is not an animal story. notified or did no come this a future? Or are their thoughts livered before Judge Buford of seducer has destroyed the soul.

But, according to Merian C. way. concerned only with living the the District Court at this place.

digal son, but he was a son. He One of the women of the town, was one of us, like her destroy-Or do dying men think at all Minnie Stacey, was prosecuted ers; but for the prodigal daugh-... or simply react to the emer- for plying her vocation and run- ter there is no return. Were she, ning a bawdy house. Something with her wasted form and bleed-The men of the Akron crew about the case aroused the indig- ing feet, to drag herself back to and sent them to their deaths, and he only addressed the court to decide her guilt for she is be-Schooled in the discipline of and jury in a calm, conversa- fore us and we must judge her. the Service, the crew faced its tional tone. After referring to They sneer and scoff at her. One fate with courage. Men flashed the legal questions involved should respect her grief, and I

None of us are utterly evil, and Gentlemen: You heard with I remember that when the saf"Good luck to you wherever what cold cruelty the prosecu- from scourge swept over the city tion referred to the sins of this of Memphis in 1378 a courtesan Wherever you're going! A jest woman, as if her condition were there opened wide the doors of Brownwood Bulletin. Wherever you're going! A jest woman, as it her condition with the sufference of sin to admit at the last.... a flash of bold of her own preference. The evilone the sufferers; and when the comraderie at the fadeout! dence has painted you a picture the sufferers; and when the the last minutes of the crew of you think that they were of her and pitiless she was angelic in The Santa Anna High School the Akron, the men went to own choosing? Do you think the ministering. Death called tinued. Whether or not they over Texas, New Mexico, Okla- at the outset. Its success will has been asked to enter a stu- their fates closer comrades in that she willingly embraced a her in the midst of her mercies. re actually linancing the farm homa and Arizona, has made depend on the men themselves dent speaker in the Annual My death probably than they ever life so revolting and horrible? and she went to join those she Ah, no! Gentlemen, one of our tried to save. She is like those sex was the author of her ruin, the Lord forgave, as a sinner, more to blame than she; then and yet I believe that in the day VISITS MRS. HODGE let us judge her gently. What of reckoning her judgment will could be more pathetic than the be lighter than those who per-The entry blank and rules of The Sunday School Class spectacle she presents. An im- secute and seek to drive off the usual amateur Cabinet list of the contest were received this taught by Mrs. J. C. Morris at mortal soul in ruin. Where the earth such poor unfortunates as prima donnas would wreck our week by Superintendent J. C. the Baptist Sunday School visit- star of pu ity once glittered on she whom you are to judge. What is the longest word in government; that the only real Scarborough from C. M. Cald- ed Grandmother Hodge last Sun- her girlish brow, burning shame. They wish to fine this woman

well, Chairman of the contest. day afternoon, sang hymns and has set its seal and forever! And and make her leave. They wish Contestants must be high prayed, and engaged in gene al only a moment ago they re- to wring from the wages of her school students and each town conversation for more than an proached her for the depths to shame the price of this meditatare denied her, He said: "Come she should not come within the A new loving cup is to be of- The girls met at the home of unto me, all ye that labor and House of the Lord, and I say if at this instant she were to to the woes of this unhappy one kneel down before us all and who only asks at your hands confess her Redeemer and be- the pitiful privilege of being leit seech His tender mercies, where alone.

Moredock, Davy Lee Zirkle, Bon- Her own sex shrank from her of the world for 2,000 years. I nie Jean Bolke, Mery Helen Sta- as they would the pestilence, always respected them. A man cy, Billie Holcomb, Jackie Wat- Society has reared its relendess who will yield to the reproches ised rest. They told you of her cutors of this woman whom you peaker. the South. Side Circle of the shadows on the wall, of her before the Sarior they would Banners will be awarded in the Baptist W. M. S. at her home sins, her habits, but they never have accepted his challenge and

> must see no more on this earth, circumstances that surround you. fall again like music on her eny- Tell her to go in pease."

> ing soul and she props God that. The jury acquitted he as soon she could only return, and must as they could reach their room.

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

AMBITIONS OF YOUTH

es, doctors, lawyers, professors, snake under a stick. etc. Quite a few think they are The possible loss of our tourfitted to become great newspaper audience. All but a scattering few are doomed to disappointment. Great writers are born not created.

Perhaps the most sensible of all are those who choose agriculture as their calling. In normal times they are sure of earning

SQUIRMING

effort to extricate itself?

themselves.

it were not so tragic,

oney would not pay us the \$20.- stove of his mother-in-law. Tell outrum increases in enrollment, one of the people and learning power of the people and earning power of the people and the then falleth and bringeth the wealth of the State. Like-pear Lorena:

They delib- in succor, banish him to the wise public school costs have been the pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the wise public school costs have been the pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the public school costs have been to be pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the public school costs have been the pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the public school costs have been the pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the public school costs have been the pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the public school costs have been the pay- in their lower regions to dwell among the public school costs have been the pay- in the pay- i

What did they expect? Simply that the United States government would become alarmed But they fooled themselves. | idge,

The almost stony silence with which congress and the people met their treacherous and dishonorable action was wholly un-3. J. GREGO, Editor & Publisher expected—it was a jolt such as Entered as second-class matter at they had not received in many the postoffice, Santa Anna, Tex. years. It spelled RETALIATION retaliation would be rulnous to islature to trim government ex-

the French. It would be interesting to Now the French premier begs gather a hundred young people the American ambassador at together and take a vote on Paris to advise him as to what houses and are in the Governor's their vocational ampitions for course to take. French statesmen are talking in conciliating he future. (men) and women language. The chamber of depjust out of college are enthused uties is not as cocky as it was. with hopes for a career. They The whole kaboodle of 'em are want to become literary genius- squirming like the proverbial

ist trade and the ability to borwriters with the world as their row money in American markets tions. In future is a catastrophe too great for them to contemplae. France will pay.

the Senate, but thus far differences have been compromised without serious difficulty. known unto them that there are large_patches on the homestead of our pants, and there is an State support of the public Have you ever seen a snake, aching void in the front part of schools has steadily increased with its head pinned down under our backs, and that we hunger State apportionment in 1923 was a forked stick, squirming in an and thirst and he asketh us not with its head pinned down under our backs, and he asketh us not \$12,965.960. In 1931 this had a forked stick, sourming in an and thirst and he asketh us not \$12,965.960. In 1931 this had effort to extricate itself? If so, you have seen a parallel Lord, that our print paper and Special rural aid appropriations of the unenviable position into his cost money, but the subscrib-which the French have plunged of knoweth it not and careth a they were \$2,500,000. Local tax It would really be laughabe if that we are cold and the sub-With a great blare of trumpets he promised, and we are shiverthe French chamber of deputies ing and shaking while he roastannounced to the world that eth his shins before the red hot

-There is in every human counover the possibility of losing the tenance either a history or a millions they owe us, and would prophecy, which must sadden, or consent to an enormous scaling at least soften every reacting in taxable wealth, compared down of the debts a second time: observer.—Samuel Taylor Coler-

Methodist Church

The pastor will occupy the oulpit at both services Sunday. t the morning hour the subject tion bills thus far carry out the will be "The Story of the Cruannounced intention of the Legci.ixion. By Whom was Christ Crucified? Where? How? Why?" At the evening hour, 7:39 Several of the major items have o'clock, the subject will be "The been finally acted upon by both compassionate Christ."

Sunday School meets at 9:45

G. A. Morgan, Jr., president of the Young Peoples' Division, announces that the Intermediate and Senior departments now meet separately at 6:39 p. m. G. A. MOPGAN, Pastor. C. B. VERNER, Supt.

EVERETT DILLINGHAM

Everett Dillingham was born January 23, 1897, in Fannin County, and died March 29, 1973, n Shackleford. He was buried last Thursday in the Shield cemetery, with Rev. W. E. Swe ringen, pastor of the Methodist Church in Rockwood in charge of the funeral services. Everett Dillingham was a brot-

her of John Dillingham, of Shield, and was himself a former resident of that community However, he has lived in Albany for about the past fifteen years. He is survived by his father, I. Dillingham, and brother, Ben, both of Albany; and the fol'o vng sisters: Mrs. John Gilbreath of Muleshoe; Mrs. Ballard of Brownfield; Mrs. John Mayhew of Brownfield; Mrs. N. T. Dalton of Littlefield, and another sister in Albany.

CHETILING EXPERIENCES OF THE CALIFORNIA QUAKE

The following is a portion of the letter received last week by Mrs. J. L. Williams from a friend in Long Beach, California, describing the terrors of the recent cartiquake which did so much damage in Southern California.

> 5650 Lewis Ave Long Beach, Calif March 25, 1933

Everyone is anxious to hear explain it intelligently and should be able to do so too, for ments in 1923 were approximate- as the paper states, we've had over fifteen hundred tremors lars. In 1932 they had increased during the past two weeks.

Harold, (husband of Mrs. Ennes,) had just gotten home from the bank on the night of March with increases in expenditures 10th around six o'clock and was for public schools of consider- reading a letter, someone else ably more than 100 per cent was working a jig-saw puzzle from the State and somewhat and another of the family was less than 100 per cent from local getting dinner and so on, all unsuspecting of what terrible disaster was about to occur.

Suddenly a rumble, a terrific lief work. It seems fair to point out that while school enrollment was in- roar and then it hit with the creasing about 10 per cent and force of an explosion and then creasing about 10 per cent and lorce of an explosion and then stage end and the relieving belished weekly at Santa Anna, cent, public school costs were a sickening quivering—the first one was over and a second hit. nore than doubled. These per-The folks' first thoughts were centages are average for the State. The factors vary in dif- for me, as I'm supposed to have GOOD PUBLIC MANNERS a bad heart, so they all jumped to get to me for I was sent That it will be a difficult across the room with the first are governed by suggestions, novement. They just fell in rather than by rules. problem to adjust these differevery direction; couldn't begin to ences goes without saying. It is clear, however, that if the expleying an accordion. That deaf- ly say: "He who spits on the floor new sources of revenue must be ening rour accompanied with is badly educated. the breaking of glass and dishes and furniture being banged about and the frightened cries off this and to the right of that. An income tax bill has received a favorable report from a of people rushing outside, when House committee. The rates for they could finally do so, was jurely terrible. Well, to make individuals scale from one per cent on the first \$1,000 of net our glassware and most of our income up to seven per cent on lishes and fruit, etc., broken. amounts in excess of \$11,000. For corporations the rates scale We have a few tiny cracks in the ent in protecting trees. plaster of the house, inside and from two per cent on the first out and one or two in the tile \$1,000 to six per cent on incomeson the bathroom floor, but our nouse withstood it in fine shape.

os moyéd off foundations and there is talk of it being brought uildings just demolished. out on a minority report. Its we didn't stay in the house at ll the first night and didn't may win sufficient support to come back in until around midnight of Saturday. A lot of paople just now have finally gotten ified sales tax on certain specienough nerve to sleep in homes have homes to go into. We were Appropriations for the support of the State board of water en- without gas for nine days and gineers and the board of mineral it was mighty hard trying to development have been killed by cook over a camp fire in back yard. We also used toasters, the House! The items are small; the two combined amounting to waffle irons, hot plates, etc., for

'You can't begin to imagine the

lestruction that it caused hous-

only about \$36,000 per year. The electricity was turned on that Senate has not yet received the same night. It was a queer sight with hundreds cooking over campfires, auddled along with bits of furniture on front lawns and in tents on ever available foot of many is very foolish. If the Jews ground. Oh, I could tell any of the world retaliate by boynumber of queer things that cotting all German products nappened,, such as a woman's which they may do, Adolph will hair turning white during the be a very sick chancellor and first quake (her husband told his country will become a very Harold) and one woman stepped sick nation. A wise dictator down as the sidewalk opened does not lose his head—he uses and it closed so she had to have it instead of allowing it to swell her foot amputated, and anoth- up and burst. er was getting a permanent wave

> space to tell more. came every few minutes and lax returns.

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Telephone 48

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SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL ITEMS

Specials For Friday and Saturday April 7th & 8th

Firm Crisp

Smooth, Write tite 176

Oak Knoll gal'on can Nalalia, a Texas

product, No. 2 can PICKLES Mountain brand, quart jar quart jar

CHOCOLATE Baker's 1-2 lb har 26c

APPLES Fancy Winesaps medium size, doz. ORANGES Calif. Navals, medium size, doz.

TOMATOES B & W, full 236

POST TOASTIES large size 19c TOILET TISSUE, Blu Kross,

Balloon free with 3 Rolls

13c full head, 3 pounds

Ass

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sw of

So

Swan's Down, 316 BISCUIT MIX Swan's Do large pkg.

R & W, 50 Sun-Up Brand

19c 1 lb. pkg. B & W fancy pink tall can,

MACARONI brand, 4 pkgs. 13e

Full Cream

150

15c

8c

No. 1 per pound

BACON Armour's Dexter sliced, per pound

ROAST or STEAK, lb.

10c

were quite severe—rattled things over but now they are lighter heart doesn't flop around as it we'll bet a plugged penny again t did at first.

I hope we never experience do it. another such thing. It surely stunned me into inaction as it were, and all I could say was, "Oh, this is terrible."

Best of love,

Ada Ennes WHEN?

Press dispatches tell us that the government will spend twelve billions of dollars in re-

Fine—sounds good. But when does the talking Of the Santa Anna News, pub-

ARGENTINE ONLY SUGGESTS

Argentina's public manners

The signs in the street cars and subways do not forbid smokand out as if someone were ing or expectoration. They mere na News and that the following

The parks and streets are not dotted with commands to reen But inside all the penny match boxes are these messages prepared by the National Council a long story short we had all of Education urging the nobility of treating animals kindly, and the blessings to posterity inher-

> It was carnival night, and gathered in the Plaza May to await the procession tired of standing in the wide red clap paths and sat on the edge of the Santa Anna, Texas. lawn. No policeman appeared, swinging nightsticks, to order ers, mortgagees, and other seloiterers to their feet. But un- curity holde's owning or holdobtrusively came the gardenrs ing 1 per cent or more of total with their hose.

any of the sitters. They began, thaler Linotype Company, New businesslike, to shower the un- York, N. Y., holding mortgage and of course hundreds didn't peopled centers of the green on Linotype only. plots, and by the time they approached the edges the sitters down again because the grass 1933. was thoroughly soaked. Not a word was said. The gar-

deners rolled up their hose and went away—and the parade be- 100 commission expires June 1 Exchange.

Adolph Hitler's announced warfare upon the Jews in Ger-

and her scalp was pulled off, and No wonder big hoarders are so on, but I haven't time or loath to turn in their hidden gold andigold certificates. Tust The first few days the tremors look what it might do to their

We don't take any stock in. If the president could just and knocked the floor lamp this talk that Mr. Roosevelt is cause the grass to grow on the seeking to Russanize America. heads of our international bankdetails of the quake and I suppose you are also. I can't truely heart doesn't flow around as it we'll be a reliable to do so, ers the cows could do the rest. a full grown senator that he'll ESTRAY NOTICE: I have in

my possession, one light-brown

Jersey cow, about 5 years old,

1-2 miles west of Santa Anna

on the Mrs. J. R. Banister farm, on or about November 9th, 1932.

Owner may have same by paying

expenses, including this adver-

tisement, otherwise, after 30

days notice, she will be sold ac-

cording to law. R. Harris, San-

TOR SALE: Milch Cows and a

refrigerator. Blanche Boyd. 2p

FOR SALE: Lankart and Qualla

Cotton Seed. Good gin turnout.

25c per buchel. OZRO EUBANK

PURE SUDAN, clear of Johnson

rass at 1 1-2c per pound or

\$1.25 per 1°9 pounds or more,

Roland C. Williams on the Hays

'arm, west of Tucker Newman's

FOR RENT: A 6 room bungalow

couth of the ward school. Mrs.

PLANTING SEED

I have a few bushels of first

saved for my own use to sell

year run Lankart Cotton Seed

at 50c per bushel. J. J. Gregg.

V. RAWLINS GILLIAND

Altorney-at-Law

Office on third floor of Colemai.

Office building, Coleman, Texal

OR RENT: Two houses north

of City Hall. See John Lowe, 110

on Rockwood Highway 3.

H. W. Kingsbery.

ta Anna, Texas.

In this inventive age we have Dee-horned, no brand or blemmachines for everything except ishes, taken up at my place 2 doing mother's housework.

The fellow who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs may have been the original granddad of sacred depositors. Statement of the Ownership,

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by Act of Congress, Aug. 24, 1912.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Coleman. Before me, a Notary Public in

and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. J. Gregg, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Editor FOR SALE: Two choice Milch and publisher of the Santa An- cows. H. J. Parker. and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, et: of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

r. That the names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business mana-It was carnival night, and ger are: J. J. G egg, Publisher; some of the sweltering crowd J. J. Gregg, Editor; J. J. Gregg Business Manager, Santa Anna,

Texas. 2. That the owner is J. J. Gregg,

3. That the known bondholdamount of bonds, mortgages or They didn't sprinkle water on other securities are: Mergen-

J. J. GREGG, Bus. Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed behad moved. They didn't sit fore me this 1st day of April

LEMAN BROWN Notary Public, Coleman County, Texas.

PLUMBING REPAIR WORK see or call C. O. WATKINS

. Phone 170

LANKART COTTON

Leads all varieties in the fields of the grower at the gins and with the buyer.

Again this year if won all nine first premiums at the State Fair at Dallas in competition with all varieties of cotton.

Plant Lankart cotton to raise the most of the best. Our seed this year are the best we have ever put ont-LANKART BRED SEED FARMS

WACO, Texas

Corner Drug Co



and MONEY on these SPRING CLEANING NEEDS

KLENZO CLOTH

ELKAY'S KLENS-ALL 4 02

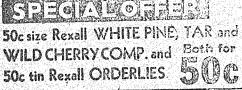
Elkays Hand Soap Removes dirt, rust, grease, paint, etc. Does not roughen * 15C

garbage cans, wood-work. Or use as of garantiseptic wash.

Lady Fair Gloves Keep hands soft and clean while house-cleaning, wash-ing dishes, etc. 256

TWO AIDS to CHECK that COUGH!

Compound is a pleasant tasting cough syrup that gives quick relief, And you get FREE a 50c tin of Rexall Orderlies - the delicious SHEGIVALE OF HER



PRESCRIPTIONS

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK RE-PAIRING. SEE MR. VOSS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

hands. There is a difference of some \$600,000 between the House and Senate on the elsemosynary appropriations. The Senate amended the House bill to pro-

ference between the branches of

the Legislature with regard to

important appropriation bills.

For the most part the House

schedules have been lower than

The one big question yet to be

determined is the amount of

suffering from the double em-

During the past few years

support in the same period in-

creased, though by a smaller ra-

Increases in support from both

ly three and a half billion dol-

to slightly less than four bil-

lions, a gain of about 14 per cent

isting standards of support of

ferent localities.

n excess of \$6,000.

fied articles.

from the House.

The sales tax has been killed

again in a House committee, but

prospects of passage seen slim

but search for needed revenue

bring about enactment of a mod-

departmental appropriations bill

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject: "Pleasures that Last

Song: "Rheba Boardman and

Pleasures Should Contribute to

Criteria for Evaluating Pleas

Creative Pleasures are Perma

Prayer: Augustus Morgan.

Scripture: Winston Hall. Leader: Winston Hall.

Happiness —Rex Golston.

Value of Hobbies

Wheeler.

res —John Walker Taylor.

Benediction All League.

čvelyn Kirkpatrick.

found.

local and State sources have far

seges one vienas

LEGISLATIVE NEWS SERVICE OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AUSTIN

AUSTIN—Action of appropria-

penses by from 25 to 30 per cent.

vide for construction of buildings; said to be needed to take care of the increasing number of inmates in various institu-This is the only serious dif-

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER

An exchange over in Arkansas says an editor went to church a comfortable living, though the other day and was called on they may never become wealthy. to lead in prayer, when he said: They are independent and have "Almighty and kind father, who no masters at whose beck and doth from thy throne look down call they are required to jump. on the government of men and If times are abnormal, as at delinquent subscribers, most support to be provided for pubpresent, they will have hard humbly do we beseech thee to lie schools. This situation is sledding, but no more so than draw feelingly near unto them others. They will at least cut and whisper a few things in food of their own production, their ears that the statutes for-schools throughout the State are while the less fortunate may be bid us to print. Thou knowest required to subsist on charity. our wants but the subsciber barassment of reduced State.

The bread line is worse than knoweth them not and seldom the farm.

Stepeth in to enquire. Let it be the payments of local taxes.

darn sight less. Thou knoweth scriber bringeth not the wood

ment, when they have in their lower regions to dwell among the wise public school costs have government vaults more gold populist calamity howlers, and mounted more rapidly than have than any other country in the thine shall be the glory and the costs of other functions of praise throughout our newspaper State government. Illust ating career. Amen."



Klenzo Cloth cleans thoroughly. Removes dust, dirt and grime from

Quickly removes grease and other spots from woven fabrics, carpets, curtains, etc. Nea-inflammable!

No. 6 Disinfectant Cleanses drains, sinks,

Don't let a stubborn cough endanger your health. Get this money-saving offer at your Rezall Drug Store. Rexall White Pine, Tar and Wild Cherry

50c size Rexall WHITE PINE, TAR and WILD CHERRY COMP, and Both for

We will appreciate your asking your doctor to phone your prescriptions to the Corner Drug. They will be accurately compounded of highest quality drugs by a pharmacist of long experience at the lowest prices in our history.

nent -Agnes Hays.



THE STAFF Editor-in-Chief Mildred Boardman **Assistant Editor**

Irene Rountree Senior Reporter

Innior Reporter Sophomore Reporter

Frances Gregg Freshman Renorter Mary Southern Garrett Jesse Goen Sports Editor

FOOTBALL SWEATERS ARE PRESENTED

Thursday morning in chapel football sweaters were presented to a group of thirteen boys and girls. The sweaters are black with a large gold "S" on the

Lillian Bible and Mary Oakes received sweaters for their services as pep leaders; Louise Wilsford for sponsor; and Clevis Wheeler, Maxie Price, Dexter will tell you, are sometimes very Walthall, J. W. Zachary, John amusing. David Harper, J. D. Pieratte Hiram Glenn and Lenton Oakes as members of the football team

each year for participation in as the students hunt for the ones study of picnics. football. Also each year a pledge they haven't studied for the past is signed by each receiving a live weeks. Yes, exams come sweater. This pledge is his word next week and books are much of honor that while wearing the in demand. sweater he will not indulge in After these exams there will anything which might weaken be only six more weeks of school. ple on the head. The hurdles him either morally or physically

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Interscholastic League Winners for 1933 of High School Do you know that:

place in boys' singles. Bess Inez Shield, a sophomore, won first place in girls' singles. Leon Ward presented a "table manners" and Dexter Walthall, Soph, won play in chapel Friday? second place in boys doubles. Thelma Lowe and Golda Hardy week? juniors, won second place in girls' doubles.

Leon Ward won second place for high school senior boy in declamation. Mary Lee Combs Friday? won third place for high school

junior girl in declamation. Lois Crump and Robert Hunter won first place in boys' debate. Lillian Bible and Helen Turner won second place for

Ruby Williams and Kathryn Greamer won first place in senr spelling with both papers one hundred per cent.

frene Rount ee won first place in class A essay.

Interscholastic, League Winners for 1933 of Ward School

Ruby Lee Price and Mary Patterson won first place in Junior Spelling, and Nannie Robbins and Dorothy Ross won second place in Sub-Junior Spelling. Doris Spencer and Jane Cath-

erine Burden won first place in Arithmetic. Doris won higher than anyone in the district.

Vesta Evans won first place in essay of Ward School. Playground ball was won by

third place tie of both boys an girls. Ward School also won the junior track team.

Miss Hettle Faye Todd, who is attending Daniel Baker College, spent last week-end at home.

Ernest Lee Womack, son of Rev. and Mrs. Womack spent the week-end at home.

Miss Billie Boler of Brownwood spent last week with Miss Beth

> ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Friday, April 7th we will celebrate our first anniversary in Santa Anna by giving each grey haired lady who comes to our shop a wave

FREE

Santa Anna Beauty Shop Orla Mae Adams, Mgr.

Interscholastic Longue Meet for District Thirteen

The annual meeting of the interscholastic League for Disrict Thirteen will be held at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, on Friday and Sat_? urday, April 21 and 22. The little crary and tennis events vill be-gin at 10 a. m. Friday. April 21. Opening exercises and announcements in the Mims Building, so good at giving puzzle tests. Athletic preliminaries will begin at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, April 22 at the Howard Paype Park.

Medals will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places. Rooms will be provided for coaches and contestants who will be guests on Friday night. Since the district is composed

of less than ten counties, both first and second place winners in all declamation contests in the county meet will be eligible to participate in the district contests. No admission is charged Catherine Rollins to any of the contests except the finals in field and track events bring the stool. Irene Rountree on Saturday afternoon, April 22, at 2:00 p. m.

JUNIOR NEWS

Plans for the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet are being made, and there is intense expectation everywhere. The committees for the various phases of the banquet have been appointed and decoration, favors, and placecards are being discussed on

every side. Several juniors were awarded football sweaters Thursday morning in chapel.

Juniors in their English course are slowly but surely learning to in bloom!" white letters. However, the first Fletcher, Leon Ward, Clifford attempts, as Mrs. Scarborough

EXAMS COME AGAIN

Knock! Bang! Slam! The These sweaters are awarded books are going here and there

YES OR NO

Leon Ward, a senior, won first were presented last week in hapel?

District meet will be April 21-

to Camp Sunset on a picnic last James Caldwell, Pauline Ash-

JOKES

the mother tongue?' gets to use it."

Gus Morgan had been very naughty, and as punishment he was not allowed to eat with the est of the family, and a small table was set aside for him. On being given his food at this table for the first time he said very solemnly: "Lord, I thank Thee. Thou hast spread a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

Grover: "Do you know why a roman never grows a moustache?

Brownlee: "No, why?" Grover! "You can't grow grass on a race track."

Mary O: "I'm going away to study singing. Catherine R: "Good! How fa wav?"

Billie Baxter: "Why does the lire whistle blow for a fire?" Jimmie Baird: "It doesn't blow for the fire. It blows for water. They've got the fire."

Salesman: "Ladies and genlemen, I have here the famous lexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You car send it double, you can hit it with a hammer, and you can

twist it." Elizabeth Fletcher (interested listener): "Say, mister, can you comb your hair with it?"

Once a Scotchman had the tooth-ache. He decided to make an appointment with the dentist. So he called the dentist and said, "I have a terrible tooth-ache. What time can I see you?" The dentist said, "2:30 all right?" The Scotchman said Yes, tooth hurtle all right, but what time will you fix it?"

When Ted was a small child, his aunt visited him one night When she started to leave, she said, "Ted, won't you walk hom with me? It will not be lon before you will be walking hom with girls." Ted said, "I can't this time for dad said we were coine to eat supper as soon as

FACTS FROM A

Each term there are students tion to rise, if you must leave who discover why exams are for any reason, ask the hostess called finals.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

Mrs. Scarborough should be

To have a pretty shaped nose one must keep it out of the

other fellow's business. Life is still what you make it until somebody comes along and.

makes it worse. Some men are born good and

few make good. And nowadays the meek in-

herit the rumble seat. They laughed when I sat down at the plano—I had forgotten to

Prosperity is just around the corner. Just my luck, I can't make a left turn here.

Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney, who is a freshman at T. W. C. spent last week-end at home. Weldon Clark was home this week-end from John Tarleton.

Zelda Ruth visited her grandmother who lived in the country. The next morning Zelda Ruth went into the back yard and saw a peacock. She ran to her grandmother and said, "Grandmother, one of your chickens is

HOME ECONOMICS PICNIC

"How I enjoyed it!" seemed to ne a popular phrase around Santa Anna High School last Friday, for during the class period that morning Home Economics I went to Camp Sunset for their

A track meet was the chief diversion, the best feature of the chair legs or stretch them Gregg. which was the low hurdles by Mrs. Blake and Miss Hays. The elbows close to your body and were furnished by some of the Then a game called the "human ing food to the mouth never organ" was played. Each girl Thirteen football sweaters sang one word of "Yankee Doodle" when she was tapped. The old-game, "The Minister's The Home Economics III Club Cat," could not be neglected but gained no forfeits.

The menu consisting of ham Examinations come again next and pimento-cheese sandwiches, deviled eggs, potato chips, pickles, fruit, and cookies was se v-2? ed to the following girls: Cath-Home Economics I Club went erine Ashmore, Lillian Bible more, Sybil Ripley, Gladys Daniels, Ruby Willis, Alene Healen, May Campbell, Mary Garrett, Mary Dellinger, Eva Nell Arrant, Mrs. S: "Why is English called Novella Freeman, Emma Jeanne werner, Mary Lee Combs, Emma Jelly: "Because father never John Blake, Sarah Williams and

TABLE ETIQUETTE

The rules for table etiquette are based on custom and convenience and should be governed by common sense. Table manners are said to be the index of one's family life and character and are often the means of judging people. One should make special effort at all times to appear at his best in this respect. The meal should be the happiest neriod of the day and every member of the family should share in making it a pleasant occasion by avoiding loud talking, arguments and disagreeable

Upon entering the dining room remain standing quitely until the hostess gives the signal by sitting down, a gentleman always assists a lady by pushing her chair in for her. The lady of the house is seated at a place near the kitchen, this saves steps when she must wait on the table herself and should bring her opposite the man of the house who is seated at the nead of the table. Seat yourself from the left side of your chair and rise from the same side, avoid making unnecessary noises.

Come to the table next and tidy then avoid touching the

> For a Beautiful and Slender Figure

REDUSAN SALTS Woman Lost 10 Pounds

Fat in 3 Weeks Laproved Complexion and Health

Safe_9-re-Healthy was to eat and lose fat-Redusan Salis Corner Drug Co.

FACTS FROM A hair and using your handker- i fork, bananas are peeled from FOOLISH SCHIBBLER chief. Do not rise from the ta- the top down and eaten with a ble until the hostess makes moork.

to excuse you. The napkin causes some embarrassment, if it is a large dinner napkin unfold it only half get the last spoonful, and by all way and lay it across the knees with the fold toward you, never bread from the plate with the good on jig-saw puzzles—she is tucking it in at the neck. If fingers, spearing bread is no

> before and just after drinking nor is it a breach of etiquette from your glass. At the end of to take the last piece on the the meal place the napkin in plate. the place provided for it. A guest for but one meal lays his with your silver, or rearrange it napkin loosely folded by the when you are waiting to be serside of the plate, don't rumple ved. or toss it in the chair.

when the knife is not in use, calm, eat slowly and daintily. tend one end out on the table, stack plates at the table, let Never leave a spoon standing in them remain in place. a tall dish or cup but put it in your saucer. When cutting hold fine man but if he has been too hand, avoid putting your fingers tal ability to think of proper etion the blade. Hold the fork in quette he will fail in a large the left hand. Then when eating transfer it to the right, hold third. Curve the two fingers serious matter and should not underneath. Use the fork in be overlooked. preference to the kni e or spoon whenever possible. Do not mash food with the fork and carry only one kind of food on fork

it lightly several times.

people. out under the table. Keep your relay race was run with an apyou. Bring the fork to your mouth. Never decline your head girls on their hands and knees. to meet your fork. When carrynake a right angle with your

When all are seated at the naturally arise. As a general want it. They have enough, rule pass things to the right. At home or in a friends home have in article passed to you rather than reaching in front of some one to obtain it. Do not serve vourself first unless requested to do so. Pass dishes, with the not put sugar or cream dishes down for another person to pick Jp.

Some things should always be eaten with the fingers, such as pickles, olives, crackers, hard Gosh, if the old treasury goes Muscular aches and pains, touthache, on the cob, they should be brok- its pay? en into thirds and butter only a small portion at a time, radishes, salted nuts. Salad, letthe law against kidnaping and tuce, cake, (soft) are eaten with let everybody go to it.

Crackers are eaten after each poonful of soup, never broken into the bowl, dip the spoo tway from you, sipping from the side. Do not tip the bowl to means eat it quitely. Take it is a small luncheon napkin longer a custom. It is no longer considered a mark of poor to unfold it entirely. Use the napkin as necessary, especially just eat all that has been given you,

It is very poor taste to play

When things are being passed An array of silver confuses us. from one to another do not look But you will seldom make a over the food before selecting a nistake if you start from the particular piece, take what is outside and work toward the nearest. Never create the implate. When the silverware is pression that you are endeavornot in its proper place, that is ing to do the right thing, be place it across the edge of your Even though you think you plate out of the way. Never ex- are helping the hostess do not

A college graduate may be a the knife lightly in the right engrossed in developing his men-

The fact that there are books the fork between the thumb and constantly being published, is forefinger and let it rest on the convincing proof that it is a

FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin enmuothful at a time. Do not stir three tables of "Progressive Fo:the coffee with a spoon but lift ty-Two." The games were enjoyed until a late hour when The old custom of pouring cof- delicious refreshments were servfee in the saucer to cool and ed to the following guests: M drink is no longer a custom but and Mrs. J. F. Goen, Mr. and a breach of etiquette. To blow Mrs. I. D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. food to cool is unnecessary and J. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Burl more of a habit with American Sparkman, Mrs. J. J. Gregg, Miss people.

Do not wind your legs around Wendell Sparkman and Jim Bob

THAT NEW MONEY

We have twelve millions of unemployed people who are begging for work.

The government is printing enormous quantities of new money to augment our circulattable the question of serving will ing medium and the banks don't

What will the government do with all of that new money that Saturday. the banks won't have? Will it be allowed to rot in the federal reserve banks?

Why not put those unemployed millions to work on government handle,s if there are any, to- projects, new and old, in every ward the one receiving it. Do state in the union, and PAY THAT NEW MONEY TO THEM? Money in circulation aids everybody. When locked up in dark vaults it aids no one.

cheese, bread, cake, (hard), corn broke how will congress collect earache, periodical and other pains

After the Storm

The happenings in banking and business circles during the last few weeks had both a serious side and a humorous side but there's another angle that must not be overlooked. That is the bright side—the cheering prospect that the bottom of the valley has surely been passed and that from now on the course of business will be up-

Abraham Lincoln, beset by war's travails, once said, "To nany the present moment apears dark. To me the signs are glorious!"

We are thinking now, especialy, about the young people just starting life. Some of them are discouraged by conditions. Others—and these will be the leaders of tomorrow-are inspired by the knowledge that the period of decline, with its privations and fears, has been survived and that opportunities now will be increasing as theworld rolls on and business firms begin their inevitable come-backs.

Wise youngsters today are looking ahead to business futures. But they are doing more than merely looking if they are truly wise. They are getting eady. They are training for the opportunities that are to come so that their golden moments

will find them ready. To such young people—and to their pa ents—we make this suggestion. If you have not already done so, write to Tyler Commer cial College at Tyler, Texas, and get a free copy of a handsome booklet entitle "Achieving Success in Business." You'll find it at a time, cutting only one tertained Monday night with full of both information and inspiration.

Picnic at Whon

The Whon P-T. A. entertained with a picaic and barbecue held at the George Hunter place on the Colorado River last Friday. A bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour to 183 persons, including several from otner communities. The barbecue was furnished by Mr. Earl Gill.

After dinner several ball games were played, which created a great deal of fun and amusement until about five o'clock, when everyone left for home after expressing enjoyment of the happy

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Farris and children and Mrs. T. H. Moore of Panes were in Santa Anna

2 Minute Relief HEADACHE NEURALGIA

que te inergante causes. No optates

Corner Drug Co.

SENIOR B. T. S.

Subject: "Love Wing," (Billio Study Program for April.) Leader: Queenle Gregg. Introduction -Leader.

Scripture Reading: The Story of Ruth —Jessie Lee Sparkman. Marriage Customs in the Time of Ruth —Mrs. Hal C. Wingo. Love in Conflict -Mrs. Marvin

McGlothing. Love's Answer -Louis Pittard. Love's Sacrifice - Marvin Mc-Glothing.

Love's Victory —Wendell Sparkman.

Greater Love Hath No Man Leta Ragsdale. Special Music.

this week FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tim McCoy "End of the Trail"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Jungle Mystery Serial

A King on the Isle of Terror. walls of hi trophy heads of humanal

Mostidangerous CAME JOEL McCREA Fay Wray, Leslie

strong. Directed by Irving Pichel and CHOAR-CHR OA Picture of Course Frank B Schoedsack David O. Selznica

Richard Connell

A COOPER-SCHOEDSACE Production also COMEDY IN CONNECTION

THURS. FRI. AND SA'F of NEXT WEEK

Will Rogers "Down to Earth"

Jungle Mystery Serial

2/10/3 Washington Kerald Editorial Page

Which Way?

Convictet, 1933



In its 1932 report to the Superintendents' Convention of the National Education Association, the Committee on School Costs said:

"Our social heritage, our democratic form of government, and our present industrial civilization alike

demand a continuously effective school system "Crippling the schools through unwise retrusch ment, therefore, means on irreparable loss to American childhood, a lowering of national standards of cultures health and efficiency, and a dangerous atlack on the soundness of our democratic institutions."

cal Happenings

spent Eriday night in the Dr. T. R. Sealy home,

Albert Shaw of Christoval is staying in Santa Anna while Mrs. Shaw is in the Sealy Hospitol where she suffered a serlous major operation last week. ISIAN / Millie Boler of Brownwood spent last week-end with

Miss Beth Barnes. Mr. and Mr. Hardy Blue and children visited in Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Golston and Mrs. G. F. Barlett visited in Shamrock Sunday. They were also accompanied by Brooks Dozier of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snook of

Longview visited relatives here this week. Mrs. Nesbit Rice of Winchell was shopping here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. McNeely and daughter of Don'te visited in Santa Anna, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of Doole were Santa Anna visito s

Saturday. V. L. Grady and Mrs. Nanni Smith visited in Brownwood

Monday.

Rev. M. L. Womank attended Presbytery at San Angelo Tues-P. B. Light cot and son visited

in the E. T. Haden home in Grownwood Sunday. Among those from here who Mitcharo Funeral Home in Brownwood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. flardy Blue and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Verner and

children, Mrs. T. T. Perry and Mrs. P. B. Lightfoot. S. L. Dryden of Abilene was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Bill Mitcham and H. D. Tucker of Brownwood were business visitors here Friday.

the Red Bank Community visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Vince McClure of e**d in Santa Anna Tuesday**.

Miss Helen Upton of Trickham a major operation Thursday o spent last week-end in the Mrs. last week from which she is

Sherman Gehrett home. Miss Hettle Faye Todd of Dun-

iel Baker College at Brownwood

spent Saturday with homefolks Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate and minor operation last week, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shreiber

spent Sunday in Mason. Mrs. A. D. Lee of Brownwood Hospital. visited relatives here Tuesday.

Springs, and Mrs. S. M. Jonas son, who was with him at the of Ballinger visited Oscar Stev- time of the wreck, is seriously ens of Ballinger, in the Sealy injured internally. Burton i Hospital Tuesday Misses Lula Jo Harvey and

Olene George of Silver Valley ersview returned home Monday spent the week-end with rela- following medical treatment. tives here. They were accom- Mrs. J. E. Forbus of Winters panied back to Silver Valley by was here the first of the week Miss Norma Yarborough.

for Dallas. They were accom- week. panied as far as Fort Worth by Miss Johnnie Wagner is a med-Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney, who ical patient this week. is a student in Texas Woman's Mrs. T. G. Holland of McCam-College. Miss Pinney had spent ey suffered a se.ious major operthe week-end with her mother, ation Monday. Mr. Minnle B. Pinney.

Wit and Mrs. Sam Forehand spent/Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peatherston of Talpa. Miss Florence Niell of Mason

and attended the Merchants Ma-

Judge W. S. Pope of Austin | Ernest Lee Womack of Trinity University at Waxahachie spent ev. and Mrs. M. L. Womack. He was accompanied back Monday evening by his mother and

Mrs. Jasper McClellan. Weldon Clark of John Tarleton College at Stephenville spent the week-end with his parents in the Cleveland Community.

Mrs. R. L. Shaffer of Sweetrater is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Altus Bowden this week.

Miss Gerogia King visited Mrs. . J. Lancaster last Sund y afternoon before going on to her home in Rockwood. She had Longview community part of been visiting in Brownwood.

Mrs. S. J. Pieratt of Coleman underwent a successful operation at the Sealy Hospital Tuesday, and is reported on the road to ecovery. J. Wesley Carrell of Brown-

wood spent last week-end in lanta Anna.

Napoleon Watson of Rockwood s in the hospital for treatment Recent tonsil'ectomy opera ions were Mr. R. T. Wilson of Burkett, Mr. A. L. Lewallen of Doole, Mr. Dick Ford, Miss Oleta Atwood of Paint Roc't, Cecil Esattended the opening of the tes of Rockwood and M.s. E. J. Hodges of Rockwood.

Miss Bula Sides received medical treatment last week. Mrs. Altus Bowden and baby

andra Jeanne were carried to their home Saturday.

Willie Evans Burney returned nome Sunday wollowing medical reatment.

Mrs. Albert Shaw of Christoval

convalescing from a major peration undergone Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. M. Stewardson suffered

convalescing nicely.

Jack Kerbow of Gould'wis' underwent an emergency appen

dix operation last week.

Mrs. R. F. Watson suffered

Mrs. H. S. Davis of Burkett is

a medical patient in the Sealy

Oscar Watson, who was injure Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Mercury, in a car accident Friday night Mrs. Ben McCulioch of San Saba, was carried to his home Satur Mrs. C. B. Williams of Richland day. His nephew. Burton Watthe son of Lester Watson.

Master Troy Pentecost of Mill

Miss Norma Yarborough. for examination and diagnosis.

Mrs. Parker Bond and daugh-Baby Robert Loyd, son of Mr ter June, and Miss Catherine and Mrs. R. E. Smith of Fi'e, is Smaley of Dallas left Monday receiving medical treatment this

Feed Mill

I have installed a Hammer spent the week-end in the home type mill at the Texaco Station of her mother. Mrs. E. M. Niell. operated by Mr. Easter in the Misses Juanita and Irma Hol- east part of town, and am preland. Linnie Box, Alice Li lie pared to grind feed of all kinds Rutherford, Bettie Mae Brushen- also have equipment to gri ham, and Lola Bell and Irma corn meal. Will grind for toll Jean Black of Rockwood visited or 10c per 100 pounds by weight. friends in Santa Anna, Tuesday Will appreciate your patronage. Lester Jones

It pays to back



a winner The winning yacht must have life

and line and skillful handling. The coffee served by the successful hostess must have life and verve.

and caroful making. Admiration Coffee will serve her

COFFEE COMPANY

Sunday School and B. T. S. were attended by small crowds

Mrs. J. L. Ward still remains n a low condition at this writing. He r children have been the week-end with his parents, staying with her for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and night. family and Mr. and Mrs. Charl'e Parker spent Sunday in the W. H. Odom home.

Miss Grace Odom visited last Friday night with Miss Jewell Chandler of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dunn and bildren Berlie, Doris, and George Henry, spent Sunday with relatives at Santa Anna and Shield.

Miss Mildred Hatcher visited vith Miss Ima Griffith of the last week. Miss Imogene Ward spent Sat

urday night and Sunday with Misses Aleene and Nadine Rip-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winslett

and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Winslett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winstead of Coleman spent Sunday and Sun-

lay night in the . C. Winstead Miss Lena Moore spent Satur-

lay night and Sunday with Miss Velma Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatcher

ind family spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Winstead of Coleman. Emmett Smith, Lois Crump and Willis Moore spent Sunday

vith Raymond Dunn. Dale Hatcher visited Sunda

vith Roy Winstead. Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Moore visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holland of the Bee Branch community.

Lois Crump spent last Friday night with Virgil Sewell.

Plainview News

The singing given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins was attended by a large crowd Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Richardon and Mr. Glenn Williams visled in the E. W. Gober home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady and amily were dinner guests in he Marvin Whitley home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and laughters spent Sunday in the A. L. Rowe home. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Denhis Smith spent Sunday in the Arthur Casey home in the Leed; Several ladies of this com-

3rown Friday afternoon wher hey made ice cream and served t to the teachers and students after school.

Sunday guests in the Tom Mc-Donald home were Mr. and Mrs. Iton McDonald and little daugiter of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Farrie Williams of Coleman, and Mr. Carson Horner.

The party given by Misses Ruth and Aline Leady Saturday night was enjoyed by all who ittended. Mrs. Sudie Lewallen and sons

of Doole are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Arthu Sheffield. While here, the boys and their tonsils removed. Miss Verda Alford of Dalla risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford last week.

Granville England spent Frilay night with Richard Horner. Mrs. Paul Bivins visited Mrs. Albert Dodgen Tuesday eyening Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeRusha visited Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Euank Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Stevenson of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson Friday. Mrs. Paul Rowe visited Mrs. Seybold Rowe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ratliff isited Mr. and Mrs. E nest England Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Healen

ris ted in Coleman Sunday evenwiss Edythe Rat'iff visited Misses Bunn and Alline Healen Saturday night.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. S.

Tithes and Offering
What is Money? —Carmilla What is Stewardship? -Golda

Hardy. Does the Bible Teach Tithing? -Armenta Ragsdale. Does Tithing Bring Blessing?

-Vivian Wristen. Is the Tithe Sufficient? -J. W Davis. Can Young People Tithe? -

Ruth Niell. Cor e on, Intermediates! Let's see what a good Union we can

When prosperity ar ives doctors, and editors clight to get the first whack at it.

We did not have church Sunday because Bro. McWhirter did not come.

prayer meeting Saturday night. ar. Luther McWhirter was the

Dinner guests in the D. P. Wheatley home Sunday were M and Mrs. W. L. Constable, Mr. O. C. Yancy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McWhirter. The James Dunn family were L. Banks home.

Miss Mary Constable and Miss Dorothy Constable visited Misses Julie and Ruby Dunn Sunday. Mr. A. Seals and Mrs. W. L. Banks and Sylvia Ruth visited in the L. S. Odom home in the function community last Mon-

Mrs. Elmo Eubank and Bettie Teanne, and Mrs. Mamie Mc-Whirter spent Monday in the D). McWhirter home in Coleman. Next Saturday night and Sunlay is Brother Adain's regular reaching date here. We are hoping to have a la ge attend-

William Banks, who has been working at Kemp, Texas, is visting homefolks for a few days. Several from this community ttended the funeral of Everet sillingham at Shield Thursda Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Banks, Edin and Sylvia Ruth spent Frilay in the Dave Banks home north of Santa Anna.

There were 49 members presnt for Sunday School Sunday ut we want many more. Come nd help us!

A party was enjoyed by a large number of young people at the am Cannon home Saturday

The school children gave a program to a large crowd Thursday night. The primary grades had a little health proram and the other grades preented three one act negro plays They were "Good-morning udge,", "The Booster Club of "Good-morning Blackville," and "The Black Jamp.'

Mrs. Ardis Shannon is spendng this week in the A. E. Switer home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rouse and ar ily spent Sunday with W. P.

letcher and family. Marie Rouse spent Saturday night with Bernice Fletcher. Mrs. Ben McClure and childen spent Sunday afternoon in

the Ernest Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield and daughter spent Sunday with Ir. Sheffield's relatives at Goullbusk.

Edmond Perry visited Donald Flores of the Cleveland communty Sunday. Mary Lela and Robert, Robin-

ett spent Sunday in the Webb Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allison Harvey Perry and J. C. Perry isited in the R. C. Perry home. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin and Fladys Wallace spent Sunday with relatives near Broo'smit.1. W. T. and Sealy Ferguson. Lugene Ferguson and Jesse Frown spent Sunday with Wood-

ow Newman. Fleda Perry spent the weekend with her grandparents at Cleveland.

The trustee election was held at the school house Saturday. W. r. Ferguson was re-elected. The trustees are still W. T. Ferguson, W. P. Fletcher and D. L. Wal-Mrs. Sheffield took the fifth

nd sixth grades of her room to a picnic on the mountain last Cuesday afternoon. They went to the show afterward. Lucille and Marie Genz and

Rarhara Ritchie spent Sunday with Alice McGary. Mr. and Mrs. Earnhart and amily spent Sunday in the El-

gin Tally home. It might help some to have law requiring bond companies

to buy and hold large blocks ôf

the worthless paper they work

off on suckers.

Ru-No-Ma for RHEUMATISM DON'T SUFFER

Positive Relief in. RU-NO-MA ONF "PIAL CONVINCES Turner's Drug Store LIONS AND TIGERS

the jungles smaller game hunt banking institutions. They have their holes and lairs. It is not their huge commissions, and are heir holes and lairs. It is not safe to be abroad.

in the ranks of big business and at their crack of the whip believe that by one false step high finance, in politics, the unhigh finance, in politics, the uner Mrs. Mamie McWhirter derworld, and wherever it is poswill lead for us next Saturday sible for one human to prey upon another.

Unscrupulous officials of great metropolitan banks and affill ted investment concerns, dishonest bond salesmen and the disreputable companies they represent, crooked insurance officials, Sunday evening guests in the W. big corporations that combine to strangle the legitimate competition of smaller concerns, murderous gangsters, shyster lawyers and complaisant public officials, thee all represent the human lions and tigers who are raging throughout the land and creatng havoc wherever they go. An honest company would not

sell hundreds of millions of foreign bonds to the public unless it KNEW them to be sound and a perfectly safe risk. Yet the country is flooded with such holders cannot collect even the these crooks to the pen.

interest. The fact that the pecple have lost their money means When lions and tigers roam little to such bond houses and

not concerned with the rest. And so it goes throughout the we had an unusually good tigers, seeking to devour every- realm of big business, high fintigers, seeking to devour every- realm of big business, high fintigers, seeking to devour everytigers, seeking to devour everything in sight. They are found ance and the puppets who jump of us are too often inclined to to the left of us, crooks in front are, and we abandon all house of us, crooks behind us, crooks

> personal gain. honest. They have done much to develop this country and make it what it is. But many have nation may prifit by these exall to satisfy their insatiable stumbling blocks, we can most

which Mr. Roosevelt, in his ca-Sun. picity as dictator, must settle in hurry if we are to escape something more serious than a nation-wide bank holiday.

No matter what the president may accomplish, the people—the suggested by the motion of the victims-will never be satisfied bonds upon which the innocent antil he has sent the worst of the antics of those who dance

PROTTABLE MISTAKES

Theodore Roosevelt once tald Make stepping stones of You stumbling blocks, it is only thru labor and grim energy that we Let this not be so; let us profit all around us, seeking anything by our mistakes, for then we they can rend and destroy for shall understand our faults and endeavor to correct them its juture occasions. In history we see There was a time when big and study the rise and fall of business and high finance were many nations, noting especially the reasons and causes for this in order that our own modern leparted from the ways of hon-or, and are destroying that which they have created—and and make stepping stones of the greed for power and wealth. assuredly learn to "move on to That is one of the problems better things." Kerville Mountain

The word "ukulele" has a very poetic origin. In the Hawailan lingo "uku" means a flea and "lele" means to jump—no dou t ingers of the player—or possibly to the music.



JUD Gilt Edge, 48 lbs. .72 Gold Crown, 48 lbs. 84 New Car La Everlite, 48 lbs Friends, the flour market is very high-

GET YOUR FLOUR NOW

Cherry Center Chocolate Candy

pound b x .

Large 55-oz size for only

Dried tout is healthful food 5 pounds for me

fresh from South

Finest grown, nice and tender pound Nice size for school children

Our Market Specials

Last one for the season

Best grade Cheap as selt pork

per doz-n

for stew or baked

pound

per pound

Friends, we will cash out-of-town checks if properly endorsed

"Cleanest Stores in the World"