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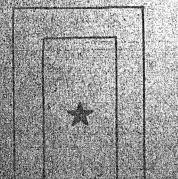




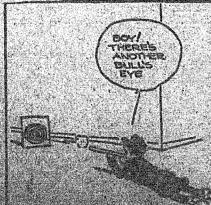
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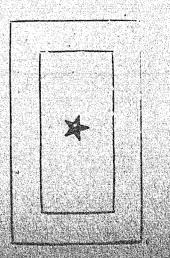
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An "Old Curiosity Shop" and Museum

By C. L. DOUGLAS Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.) T Cleburne, Texas, is an old curiosi- bird-points in existence. ty shop the equal, in many re-spects, of the "Old Curiosity Shop"

many years a resident of Texas and of Cleburne. Mr. Layland's pet hobby has been the collecting of curios and this collection is 46 years old, including many relics, ancient and modern; it now represents a real museum. None of the hundreds of articles in the collection are for sale. Layland keeps the museum merely for his own pleasure.

Call for any Indian relic, from any tribe, and Mr. Lay-Fire-arms and arrow-heads. land can show it to you. He has, for in-

stance, 20,000 arrowheads from all over skulls, each pierced with one or more the continent, 250 tomahawks, beaded arrows, solidly embedded. And ranged skirts from the Sioux, engraved tablets alongside are several other bits of from the Mayas, head-dresses from a score of other tribes, harbaric jewelry. pottery and crude farming implements.

Arrowhead Collection

His arrowhead collection doubtless is one of the most interesting in Texas, the barbs ranging in size from oneeighth of an inch to $21\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length. The largest, a spearhead, weighs 1712 pounds-made of obsidian, a volcanic glass of solid, compact structure. used in animal trap-pits.

There are a large number of arrowheads classified and arranged on display boards, made of flint, jasper, jade, gold-stone, agate and crystal. There are bear-knives and hunting knives made of obsidian, or mineral glass.

Some of the tiniest and most delicate. the bird-point arrows, measure as small as a quarter of an inch in length, and for chipped work are marvels of accuracy, symmetry and balance. A number cylindrical piece of the same of these, mounted, were sent to the material. This bread-board archaeologist of the Smithsonian Insti- , was taken from one of the

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Tomahawks

at random from every part of America,

and from the peat bogs of Ireland, rem-

iniscent of the Stone Age of that coun-

try, the individual pieces in Mr. Lay-

Distinctly Indian, and taken almost

Century

skeleton, similarly pierced,

land's collection of tomahawks

range from the crude and

somewhat murderous looking stone weapon of older times

to the hammered brass toma-

hawk peace pipe of later days,

made by hand except for some

mechanical threading by an

An ancient bread-board will

interest the present-day

housewife. It is a piece of

lava rock, flat surfaced, rec-

tangular in shape, with a kind

of rim around three sides, and

a rolling pin made of a

artisan in metal.

One corner of the museum shows the grim use to which arrows were put in made famous by Charles Dickens, long-ago days by warring tribes. On It is owned by W. J. Layland, for one shelf stands a row of grinning

tute, and the opinion expressed there oldest apartment house in existence— highly prizes his collection of books per-was that the collection is one of the larg- those on the cliff-dwellers of New Mex- taining to Texas and Mexican history. ico.

Alongside the bread-board is a huge vase, or urn, some three feet high. of reddish clay, highly ornamented with representations of birds and trees, which was evidently used as a granary for storing the wild maize of some family of 6,000 years ago.

Styles prevailed, even among ancient folk, for there are a great variety of Indian costumes, bead-embroidered, handsomely designed and well-nigh indestructible, being made of the tanned hides of buffalo, deer, antelope or carihou. Dresses, worn by squaws, have many ornaments of delicately beaded and feathered work.

12th Century Firearms

The collection, however, is not entirely Indian, for Mr. Layland has gathered relics in most of the European coun-tries and in Egypt. The gauntlets of an English knight rest beside a cross-bow gun. A Malay kris hangs on the wall beside the sword of a Crusader, and a hundred guns and an armory of military cutlery decorates the interior. His collection of fire-arms is probably one of the most complete in the United States. Some of the fire-arms date back to the 12th century and are contemporary with first use of gunpowder by Europeans.

Spinning wheels, royal robes, stuffed rare animals and a "mermaid" from the China Sea, breastplates, beads, and shimmering bits of many pottery are part of the collection. Mr. Layland is also a historian. He

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Grinning skulls, each pierced with one or more arrows.

His history library numbers about 1000 volumes, and he is continually adding more books to the library.

No one knows Texas Indian history better than Layland. He has learned

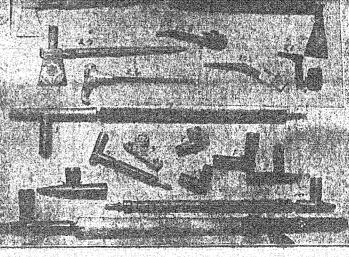
pieces of stone about the size of a doorknob.

"These things," he continued, "came from a place known as the Callo-des-oso, a two-acre burial ground in the sand dunes 15 miles down the coast from Corpus Christi. The stones are bone much about Indian tribes through read- crushers; and, knowing that, you can easily guess what

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has happened to 👬 these bones.

"The story of Karankawan canni-balism originated in the unwritten history and traditions of Lipans and the Apaches," he ex-plained, "and it was handed down from generations until it reached the ears of the Spanish and French explorers. It was the Karankawan Indians who harrassed LaSalle and his men at Fort St. Louis, the fort LaSalle established in Texas on Matagorda bay at the mouth of the Colo-



Tomahawks and peace pipes.

ing and also through his collection of Indian relics.

"Few people in Texas, perhaps, know that the State once had a tribe of cannibals," said Mr. Layland, "but such was the Karankawan Indians-who bathed their bodies in shark oil and plaited their hair with buttons of the rattlesnake.

'They were a people among whom it was not at all unusual to find men seven feet tall and they struck terror to the hearts of the inhabitants in more than a few Apache and Lipan camps. The cannibalistic band was small, toonever numbering more than 1000

Preyed on LaSalle's Men

"And here's the proof," he said, as he took down a box from a shelf in his old curiosity shop. He placed it on a

clearly indicated they had been killed one or two at a time and eaten by these Indians.' Mr. Layland is convinced that tales of cannibalism in Texas are true, especially since he visited the Karankawan burial grounds several years ago and unearthed evidence of this revolting practice. Layland has traveled extensively,

rado river. In 1582 when LaSalle sailed

down the Ohio river looking for, but

missing, the mouth of the Mississippi

river, he landed in Texas on Matagorda

bay with his 300 followers. Here he

established the first Texas colony and

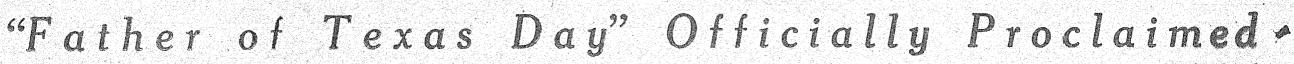
built a fort. But the Karankawan In-

dians killed off and devoured most of

his colony; their bleached bones, found

later near the fort in campfire ashes,

seeking always something new that he could add to his museum. His travels in New Mexico, Arizona, California and Texas have been rewarded with thousands of specimens of early nomadic table, removed the lid, and tribes that once ruled over the West and displayed the contents-a Southwest, the only inhabitants of a number of bones and a few yast and unexplored wilderness.



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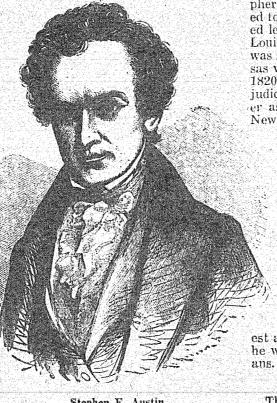
TEPHEN F. AUSTIN has been officially proclaimed the "Father of aside by the Texas Legislature as the day the State annually shall pay respect to his memory. It required almost 100 years for the State to take such a step to commemorate the faithful service of a patriot whose efforts went a long way toward bringing about Texas independence, a service which cost him 12 weary months in a City of Mexico prison. He went to Mexico as the representative of a Texas convention to plead the cause of an individual State government for the Texas people. The official recognition that hereafter will be paid Austin was brought. about through the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. L. Mims of Fort Worth. It was she who drafted the bill passed by the Legislature last March designating No-vember 3 as "Father of Texas Day." Mrs. Mims sent the bill to Senator John Hornsby, with the request that he pre-sent it for adoption to the next session of the Legislature. "The purpose is not," Mrs. Mims said, "to create a legal holiday, but to officially designate a day of prominence to be observed appropriately throughout the State in honor of Stephen F. Austin. It is fitting that this should be our first Centennial Commemoration Act since the passing of the Centennial Amend-ment."

Changed Destiny of Texas

City of Mexico in his effort to secure the independence of Texas. The Mexican congress rejected his pleadings. Uncertain which way to turn, Austin Texas," and November 3 was set wrote a letter, which helped to change tion, for it carried a recommendation to Texans at home to organize a separate

Austin did not have much luck in the Texas, in the 45th year of his age.

Born in Virginia Austin was born at Austinville, Vir-



souri. During the impressionable years, from 11 to 14, Austin was a student at he was at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., in the scholarly atmosphere of Henry Clay. Then he returned to Missouri, operated a store, manag-

ber 27th, at Columbia. Brazoria county, sey. In 1798 the family moved to Mis-Texas, in the 45th year of his age. In 1798 the impressionable years, Anglo-American civilization west of the Sabine so deeply that it could never he Colchester, Conn. The next two years uprooted. He was consciously and de-he was at Transylvania University, Lex-ington, Ky., in the scholarly atmos-task systematically and patiently. And the Texas of today is his monument. We like to recall that Austin started ed lead mines and was director of a St. the colonization of Texas because he Louis bank. When the family's fortune had lost everything he had in the was swept away, Austin went to Arkan- depression of 1819, and began his work

State without waiting for the consent of the Mexican congress

This letter never reached its intended destination; it fell into the hands of Mexican officials who saw in it "something that hinted broadly of rebellion."

Soon after writing the letter Austin started home, but was arrested at Saltillo, Mexico, returned to the City of Mexico and placed in jail, where he was kept for a year without trial.

In 1835 he was released from prison and returned to Texas to find the State in armed revolt against Mexico. He was made commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, against his personal wishes, and finally resigned the command when he failed in his efforts to capture San Antonio. As a commissioner, he visited the United States to secure financial aid. supplies, etc., for the Texas army and to learn the atti-tude of the States toward Texas' bid for freedom. It was with the money Austin thus raised that the Republic of Texas was started and carried on to a successful end. In 1886 he ran for President of the new Texas Republic, but was defeated by Sam Houston, who appointed him Secretary of State, which position he held until he died, Decem-

Stephen F. Austin

ginia. His father was Moses Austin and his mother Maria (Brown) Austin, descended on the material side from two of the Quaker proprietors of New Jer-

sas where the Governor of Arkansas, in 1820, appointed him judge of the first judicial district. He qualified, but never ascended to the bench, going on to New Orleans where he began the study of law while assisting in the editorial department of the Louisiana Advertiser.

In 1821 Austin visited Texas and obtained consent from the Mexican Governor to settle 300 families, in Texas, stipulated in a former grant to his father. January, 1822, he planted the first legal colony of Anglo-Americans in Texas on the banks of the Brazos and Colorado rivers. From that time on he gave almost his entire time to the development of the colony, partici-pated in all the State's affairs and fought for its independence. Hon-

est and straightforward in his dealings, he was loved and respected by all Tex-

Tribute to Austin

The Texas Weekly, in a recent issue, printed editorially the following tribute to the "Father of Texas":

"Austin was the father of Texas in a much truer sense than Washington may be said to have been the father of the

burdened by an overwhelming load of debt. We like to recall also that the Republic of Texas was set up and established in the midst of the depression of 1837 and the lean years immediately following. Modern Texas is the result of the labors and sacrifices of the founders in the midst of two depressions. Is there not inspiration for us today in all this?

"We think there is, for we believe that modern Texans at bottom are worthy of the history and traditions of their State. This being true, what more fitting manner could we choose to observe the centennial of Austin's arrest than to rededicate ourselves to the object for which he labored and sacrificed-that of building Texas for this and future generations?"

There is no definite contemporary description of Austin. He was about five feet, five or six inches tall and weighed around 185 peunds. His several portraits show a fine, strong face, eral portraits show a fine, strong face, with firm chin, thin lips, prominent nose and eyes, and a high, intellectual forehead. His hair was dark brown and wavy. He never married, and the only representatives of the family now living are the descendants of his sister.

PLAN TO INCREASE GAME BIRDS

Secretary Wallace of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has appointed a committee to outline a course of action under a proposed plan for enlarging the area on which migratory game birds and upland birds can be bred. The plan calls for the diversion of marginal farm land for use in the production of this kind of game.

Under the plan proposed, which has the indorsement of President Roosevelt, employment would be given to several thousand men-some of them in Texas and permanent rural employment to a much larger number. It would be expected to provide a profitable new source of income for many farmers, utilization of millions of acres taken out or ordinary crop production, and health-rul recreation for large numbers of peo-ple in addition to the many millions who now enjoy game bird shooting. The first work would include the

creation of new water areas, restoration of drained lands unprofitable to agriculture, renewing of natural food supplies, cover and nesting sites, protection of birds from natural enemies and such activities as fencing, patrolling refuges and disease prevention. The existing Federal reservation would be developed further, along with the acquisition of new areas, and there would be greater co-operation with States now working on plans for game bird con-

servation on public lands. The restoration of better conditions. for the production of upland game birds is thought to offer the greatest opportunity for a profitable use of much acreage being taken out of crop produc-tion. Farmers would be shown how to propagate game birds and dispose of the crop. When fully developed this use for marginal farm land would provide employment for large numbers of country people.

The committee approved by President Roosevelt consists of Thomas H. Beck, Wilton, Conn., editorial director of Collier's, chairman; J. N. Darling, newspaper cartoonist, Des Moines, Iowa; and Aldo Leopold, head of the department of wild life conservation, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

THE DANGER OF WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough, long regarded as one of the infectious diseases of minor importance, is considered a serious malady by Dr. John W. Brown, State health officer. He says each year many children die of this disease; in fact, it causes more deaths than scarlet fever. measles and smallpox combined.

Whooping cough is regarded as a treacherous disease by Dr. Brown. It resembles, he says, the proverbial wolf in sheeps clothing. Illness begins grad-

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ually, causing parents to feel that the symptoms are those of an ordinary cold, until the characteristic whoop appears. Unfortunately, the disease is most in-fectious during the early stages. Children in the first years of life are in the greatest danger of developing pneu-monia when attacked by whooping cough. The chief hope in controlling this

epidemic lies in those measures which help to prevent spread of the disease. Children with whooping cough should remain at home and in isolation for a period of 21 days. Patients should be reported to a physician or local health officer

Dr. Brown further urges parents do everything they can to protect their children from whooping cough. Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially when whooping cough is prevalent. Teach children not to put things in their mouths that have been

handled by others, and to wash their hands before meals. In spite of all precaution, if your child seems to he catching whooping cough, call your dec-tor at once; he should do much to melieve the patient's distress. Treatment must begin early. Diet, rest, exercise and fresh air for the patient are solvised.

STOLEN SILVER RETURNED

A postman played the part of Santa Claus for Mrs. A. A. Muntzer of San Antonio during the Christmas holidays when he delivered a package to her home, sent through the mail, that con-tained some prized and valuable sliver-ware which had been stolen from her 20 years ago. The loot taken from the Muntzer home included 50 pieces of silver, which have been returned a few pieces at a time through the mails with the exception of the solid sterling pieces received this past Christmas.

CURRENT COMMENT

I Received a Shower

N the December number of the the Magazine Section I confined my writing to "Christmas Reflec-Lions." In one of the paragraphs I endorsed the sending of Christmas cards and asked the readers to send me a Christmas greeting. I thought possibly a dozen might respond, but I hadn't the least idea of the shower l was to receive. I have just counted them and there are 422. At least, onehalf of those sending cards also enclosed letters. The sentiments expressed were exceedingly kind. Many of the letters were from those "older grown" who remembered their own Christmases of younger days, and it seems mine, as I had depicted it, was characteristic of many others of the old South. I was especially pleased that so many children remembered me and wrote me words of cheer. Looking over the postmarks on the envelopes, \overline{I} find 31 States are represented. One letter from far-off Maine from a man past the allotted time of life by ten years, gave me peculiar pleasure. I wish it had been possible for me to have answered all these kind letters.

Personal

So many of the letter-writers asked different questions about my life that I shall take this opportunity of being a little personal. I was born and raised within a few miles of Knoxville, Tennessee. My ancestors on my father's side were among the first settlers of Eastern Tennessee. My great-grandfather and two of his brothers fought in the battle of King's Mountain. I have seen the official record on that. There is no tory blood in our family, neither has it produced any persons of note. As a whole, it's a God-fearing lot of folk, born and bred in the "Bible belt," clinging to the old orthodox ideas of religion. We be-

lieve in the Apostles creed and we do not quibble over the Virgin birth; evolution has not shaken our faith and at our funerals that great old hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," is always sung. Most of us belong to the Presbyterian church, but the "falling from grace" doctrine of the Methodist church appealed to me so strongly that I made it the "church of my choice." I have fully exercised that right to fall, but have usually been able to board the Gospel train again. And now with the end of the trail not far distant, I am, as we Methodist say, "at love and charity with all my neighbors."

My Life in Texas

I came to Texas when 17 years of age. Have worked at many things and can truly say I have never been out of a job. I have been in the newspaper game in Marshall for twenty-seven Ayears. Politically I am a Democrat, with reservations. I wear no brass collar, but vote as I please. I am the husband of one wife and two years ago we celebrated our Golden wedding. As editor rather tumultuous times. Probably a fair definition of my standing in my home town could be best excitizen who said I was a "necessary evil." My excuse for these personal references is the many questions asked me in those hundreds of Christmas letters. I assure my readers I will not zens. One fact peculiarity connected

burden them in the future about my personality.

\$ \$ \$ **Immensely** Important

One of the most important matters that the voters will be called upon to decide this year will be who they will elect to the legislature. Undoubtedly the voters have given this too little thought in the past. The legislature is our law-making body and it is of more importance than who shall be our governor. It is the legislature that can hold down expenses, and that is the great need just now. Yet, if we don't mind, we will neglect to choose proper representatives and get all worked up on the governor's race when, as a matter of fact, the governor, whoever he may be, is only the executive in the enforcement of the laws the legislature may pass.

We Are Living Longer

The average life of humanity has greatly increased during the last 30 years. This is accounted for largely by the strides of the medical fraternity in disease prevention. Yellow-fever has almost disappeared, small-pox has been conquered by vaccination, tuberculosis is no longer incurable, diphtheria is no longer the dreaded disease of a few years ago. The only disease that practically remains unconquerable is cancer in its final stages, but hundreds of scientists and experimenters are ceaseless in the war on this great enemy of the human race. The results, however, along the curing of other diseases has lengthened the average span of life nine years since the commencing of this century. Of all the nations furnishing reliable statistics, Australia ranks first with an average life expectation of 61 years. In second place is New Zealand where the average inhabitant can look forward to 60 years of life. The Scandanavian countries of Denmark, Sweden and Norway follow, each with an average of 57 years. The United States occupies sixth place, where an average citizen can look forward to 56 years of life. The John D. Rockefeller millions have contributed more to this prolongation of life than any other factor. It is his money that has made many investigations and experiments possible. We may have had to pay high for coal oil and gasoline, but it has been as bread cast on the waters.

\$ \$ \$ \$ Who Is the "Vanishing American?"

If things go on as they have for the last 30 years we will have to change our ideas about who is the "vanishing Amer-It is surely not the American ican." Indian. Latest census figures disclose that the Indian population of the United States is increasing at the rate of two and one-half times greater than that of the white population. Those who have made a study of the Indian believe there are more of that race now within our boundaries than there were when John and Sebastian Cabot first landed on the New England coast. There is little eviof the Marshall Morning News, I have dence that the Indian villages extended far back from the Atlantic coast when the white man began to push "poor lo" back to western boundaries. The Inplained by the remark of a prominent dians are making great progress in the matter of citizenship and they are at last taking every advantage of educa-tional facilities. They are fast becoming self-supporting, independent citi-

with the Indian is that the white race inter-marry with them and the descendants of these mixed marriages are generally very proud of their Indian blood. The white race is strongly opposed to miscegenation with any other of the brown, black or yellow races. But it seems when John Rolfe took Pocahontas to wife the red race was made the one exception to the white man's selfassumed superiority. I know a family that claims descent from the Rolfe-Pocahontas union and they seem proud as Lucifer of that blood. I have never told a member of this family that history says Rolfe took his bride to England where she died childless.

Advertising Over the Radio The Literary Digest is holding another poll, and this time it is trying to find out what the people want on the radio. It asks readers to list their likes and dislikes of the various programs that are broadcast. The first announcement of the results show 10,876 against and 518 in favor of jazz. But there is even a more pronounced opposition to crooners, sob songs, blues and torch singers. All of which shows the American people are sane. One thing, however, that the voters oppose-they vote overwhelmingly against advertising over the radio. But they evidently do not realize that we would have few programs except for those sponsored by advertisers. Some of the most popular programs are put on the air by advertisers. In some countries the expense of broadcasting is met by taxation, but in the United States owners of broadcasting stations must depend entirely on advertising for their revenue. It is true, some of these advertisers tire the listeners with too much and too extravagant boasting of their wares, but if advertising were forbidden we might have no Captain Henry and his Show Boat, not to mention the disappointment that might follow if the voices of Amos 'n Andy were silenced. Nevertheless, it is a mystery why the crooner and the jazz artists are permitted to annoy the public.

Eventually the United States government will likely take over all broadcasting stations-same as the English government has done - and charge each householder a small fee for tuning in on radio programs. No advertising talks are permitted over radio in England.

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Old-Fashioned Ideas We hear and read much about what the New Deal means. Many are telling us that old things are going to be done away with, that a social revolution is in the making and that an entirely new civilization is coming. I am too oldfashioned to believe any such thing. I believe all, or nearly all, of the emergency measures have been necessary to null us out of the depression; that most of them are makeshifts to bridge over a temporary crisis. I believe that thrift and work and saving in the final analysis will be the things that will put our feet on solid ground. I still believe that Thomas Jefferson was right when he said that country is governed best which is governed least. I still believe in individual initiative and, while it may have been necessary in the present emergency for the government to assume control of business, yet when the emergency is over we must, and will, what can be planted to these acres." The will never repay.

return to those old cardinal principles that the wisdom of centuries has woven into our civilization. Work, thrift, saving, individual effort, still remain the foundation on which to build. The American eagle, symbol of liberty, freedom of thought and action, will be here after the Blue Eagle is forgotten. Civilization that has been established through the travail of centuries is not so ephemeral that it will disappear before some temporary measures brought out by theorists in the cloistered halls of colleges or universities. Many wrongs have been done in the name of the capitalistic idea of government, many in high places have not played the game fairly and yet the present trend toward the left is only for the moment. I believe no one realizes this more than President Roosevelt and all the powers he has asked Congress to give him are but temporary powers. Most of them expire during this year. The pioneer independence is too deeply rooted in the American people that they should want, as a whole, to rely on the government or want the government to take over or meddle in their affairs.

Renting of Cotton Lands

Undoubtedly the majority of the cotton farmers of the Southwest will join in the government's plan to reduce the cotton acreage by renting a substantial part of it to the government. Whatever we may think of the permanent benefit to the South of Secretary Wallace's plan, there can be no doubt that the plow-up campaign of last summer and the government's offer to loan 10 cents a pound on cotton saved the South from disaster in 1933. Economists estimate that it put no less than \$250.-000,000 into the farmers' pockets in the States of the Southwest. The plan for the coming year is very much the same as last-a radical reduction of the production of the cotton crop.

A Great Opporunity for the South What will the farmers do with this 25,000,000 acres of land that Mr. Wallace hopes to take out of cotton plantings? The answer to that question is very vital. The farmer will be permitted to plant this acreage, rent free, to certain crops. No wheat must be raised and only corn in sufficient quantities for the use on the farm. No corn may be sold or fed to animals that are to be sold. A farmer may fatten his hogs or cattle on the corn he produces, but the meat from these animals must not be sold. For many years it has been preached to the Southern farmer that his economical salvation lay along the line of diversification. The few farmers who have practiced it have found it the true way to independence and better living. No matter what reasons may have prevented the general adoption of diversification, those reasons no longer exist. Rent free land is offered the tenant and acres that must not had planted to cotton lie fallow for the own- money to heal the wounds of a war that er. What shall they plant to these acres? There is likely to be great disappointment if these lands are planted. We gave that money for engines of crops like tomatoes, po-

By HOMER M. PRICE Marshall, Toxas.

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answer is plain. Plant crops that will feed the family, the animals and the fowls on the farm. The modern cannery is a wonderful asset to the farm. Every community should have a small individual canner. Into cans should go the winter food for the family. Hogs, beeves, poultry, fruits and garden vegetables should be canned. During this period of readjustment the farmer, like every one else, should dispel the idea that he is going to make any money. but there was never a greater opportunity for the Southern farmer to become independent by making a good living.

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The Same Old Song

I notice as usual that all the candidates announcing for office declare in favor of economy in government. I have heard that song all my adult life, but during all that time the cost of government has steadily increased. In Texas the cost of government has increased 386 per cent since 1910 while the population has increased less than 40 per cent. This is true in our sister States of Oklahoma and Louisiana and New Mexico. I notice one candidate who is asking for re-election to the Legislature declares in most positive terms that he favors economy, tax reduction, and vet he voted for every big appropriation and against every bill that favored economy. He is not an exception to the rule. But I don't know what can be done about it., Probably nothing.

To Our Shame

The record shows there were 90 per cent more persons killed by other persons in Texas last year than were killed in England. Scotland and Wales during this same/time. Texas has 6.000 .-000 people and the three countries of Great Britian have 62.000.000. There were six killings in my home county during the last 60 days. It is easy to convict a negro in Texas for stealing a razor-back hog or having a pint of liquor in his possession, but when it comes to convicting a man for taking human life our juries fall down. So far as the chances of inflicting a penalty. I would rather be tried for murder than for shooting craps. This is a humiliating confession to make, but unfortunatel: it's a true one.

Should Be No Compalint

It costs this country twenty-four billion dollars to conduct the World War and every dollar of it was spent for destruction of property and human life. Now, we hear grumblings that we are to spend less than half that amount on a program of construction. The present depression that has existed throughout the world is really an aftermath of the World War. If we could spend twentyfour hillion dollars to win a war surely we can spend ten billion dollars to feed our hungry and clothe our naked. There should be no complaint that we spend we willingly cast money in with a profligacy unequalled in the world's history. destruction, we gave it that our felloy-

to commen tatoes and melons. There will likely man should die. Can't we give equally be so many acres planted to these crops and willingly that our own people shall that the markets will be glutted. It will live? While some of the money that is also be true that there, will be little now being spent may be wasted, if will money made in selling truck on the not compare with the amount that was local markets for the same reason. Then thrown away, and loaned to nations that

a "6-Gallon Cow" from Bill Scruggs Buys

By JOE SAPPINGTON 522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Teras. (Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.) WHILE looking over the classified page of a daily newspaper a few days ago I ran across the following ad:

"FOR SALE-Young, gentle cow; giv-ing four gallons of rich milk per day. Will sell cheap for cash."

Far as I know, that cow may be all her owner claims for

her; but if I were going to buy a cow I would have to see her milked with my own eyes and, before the milk started flowing, would insist on a personal inspection of the milk pail in order to see that it had no false bottom.

Many years ago, on the impulse of the moment, I bought a nw from Bill kouggs, which caused me great embarof trouble. That

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man's word for the quantity or quality of milk his cow produces, especially if said cow is for sale. Until I met Bill, late one afternoon. I had no more intention of buying a cow than I had of buying an elephant, which goes to show the power of a strong mind over a weaker

"Sap, did you know I am about to move from the old town?" was the way

Scrubbs greeted me.

"I'm awful sorry you are leaving us,

Bill," I said, in a friendly way. "Yep," he continued, "everything is packed and loaded on the wagon and I'm on my way now to let Sam Douglas rob me outer my fine milk cow. But, you know Sam-he would jew a pore wid-der woman outen her last mite. Well, goodbye, Sap; if we never meet agin in this world of sorrer, I hope we'll meet up yander whar no robbers lack Sam

Douglas ever goes." 6-Gallon Cow

"Say, Bill, what sort of cow have you?" I asked, as he wiped a tear from his eye and started to leave me.

"Why, Sap, ain't you never heard about my cow and the powerful amount of milk she gives?" "About how much milk does she give and how rich is it?" I inquired.

"I figured she gives 'Leading a lean and onery-looking animal."

around 6 gallons one transaction taught me to take no a day, and after supplyin' our neighbors with milk, we churn at least two pounds of butter a day. Goodbye, agin, Sap," he said, wiping his eyes on his jumper sleeve. "My wife and children air waitin' fur me," and once more he started to leave.

she's with a nickel, but he's goin' to came the colored boys, leading a lean that cow. I hope the old cust didn't give me just \$22.50. I don't keer so much fur myself, but it's breakin' my rore wife's heart."

"All right, you don't have to sell her to Douglas; I'll give you what he's offering.

"No, Sap, I am awful sorry; bein' a man of my word, I promised him that manded. if I couldn't get his bid raised, I'd give him the refusal. I must hurry on, but I thank you just the same fur yoar kindness.

Bill's Voice Trembled

This time Bill's voice trembled as he shook my hand once more and turned to leave. I had begun to feel downright sorry for him.

Pulling out my purse I said, "Here's \$25 for your cow; take it or leave it." "That serves that dern robber right," he replied, as he pocketed the money. "I almost know Douglas already had my cow sold to some other feller for \$50. Goodbye, and God bless you, Sap. Be good to Susie; that's the cow's name." I wanted to give my wife a sweet surprise, so went at once to a telephone and ordered \$5 worth of cow feed and \$6.50 worth of milk vessels, including a 3-gallon churn. I then went out on the street, hired two colored boys to go after the cow and remained in town about thirty minutes -- long enough, I thought, for the arrival of Susie and everything else I had ordered. My timing was perfect and most opportunely; "Say, what are you getting for that as I stepped on the front porch I found cow?" I asked, catching him by an Mrs. Sap in a heated argument with the as I stepped on the front porch I found

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and onery-looking animal. One hasty glance convinced me that a grievous mistake had been made, since the animal looked no more like a milk cow than a wheel-barrow looked like a wagon.

"What's this all about ?" Mrs. Sap de-

Great Bargain

"Nothing, madam, that I can't explain to all parties concerned," I replied, with august dignity. "Less than two hours ago, I bought a 6-gallon cow, and in order to keep her up to that high standard of efficiency which the former owner claimed for her, I ordered the necessary feed and milk vessels to take care of the great quantity of milk she will give. But those chuckle-headed boys I hired have brought us the wrong cow, so I'll have them return her at once and go in person myself to bring in the cow I purchased at such a great bargain."

Unexpectedly and untimely, to say the least, Sam Douglas now appeared upon the scene.

'Say, Sap, you haven't bought that little old measly cow, have you?'

"What do you know about this cow and what business is it of yours, anyway ?" I asked, impatiently. "Oh, nothing, except I hate to see you

duped by that old liar, Bill Scruggs. He tried to push her off on me for a beef cow, sight unseen, for \$9, but I was too smart for him. Went and looked at her and offered him \$7.50, all she was worth. m: I hate to tell you, Sap, I shore do. and dairy equipment I had ordered. as I knew he was loaded up ready to

Douglas knows the cow's with \$50, if While the argument waxed hotter, up move and nothing was in the way but ell her to you for a milker; if he did. he ought to be tarred and feathered and

whased out of the country ? Y Well, dear reader, not wishing to burden you further with a recital of this sad story, I shall conclude by adding that in less than an hour everybody in Cave Creek knew, how badly I had been gyped by Bill Scruggs. Instead of sympathy. I got razzed for being a born sucker. Even my wife joined in the general merriment, going so far as to write her sister a letter in which she said: "The next time I see you, will tell you about Joe buying a steer, thinking it was a milk cow.'

TWO ANTIQUATED HATS

D. Oscar Jones, who lives near Dublin, Texas, bas a brown derby that Al Smith, the "Happy Warrior," probably would be proud to own. It was bought 43 years ago in a store at Dublin. Mr. Jones has another curosity in hear-gear -a woman's black velvet bonnet, trimmed in small plumes and little crimson flowers. It was bought as a part of a bride's trusseau at Rusk 58 years ago. Both hats are in excellent state of preservation, and are of fine material.

THREE YEARS IN ONE

Phil Solomon and Bill Hollimon, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Snell of Hearne, although only one year old have the distinction of having lived in three different years. They were born De-cember 31, 1932. They celebrated their first birthday anniversary on December 31, 1933, and witnessed the ushering in of 1934.



RIEF TEXAS N

MEMOIRS COMPILED

Memoirs of the late Judge Alexander Terrell, Texas statesman, have been compiled by the Texas Book Club under the title: "From Texas to Mexico and the Court of Maximilian in 1865." Judge Terrell was responsible for the Terrell Election law, and was co-author of the bill providing for the founding of the University of Texas, as well as measures creating several other of the State institutions in and near Austin.

BAIT SET FOR 50,000 COYOTES

Cattlemen, sheep raisers and farmers of Midland, Ector, Martin and Andrews counties have pooled efforts to rid their communities of coyotes. They are being assisted by Eddie B. Ligon, assistant predatory animal control chief for the U.S. Biological Survey. About the middle of the month they were issued 50,-000 poisoned baits-at a cost of one cent per bait-to be set out throughout the four counties. It is hoped the poison will rid the counties of the animals which have been killing livestock.

MONEY SOUGHT TO COMPLETE DAM

Congressman James P. Buchanan is endeavoring to secure funds from the RFC or some other Federal agency for the completion of the Hamilton Dam at Blufton, west of Burnet. He is chairman of the House appropriations committee. Completion of the dam is important to Austin and to the re-building of the Austin dam, will eliminate possibility of floods, which, from 1900 to 1913 is estimated to have cost the people living along the Colorado river \$4,-000,000 a year.

USED RABBIT TAIL FOR MONEY Last spring the Olney Chamber of Commerce sponsored a series of rabbit drives to rid that section of those pests. Merchants offered prizes, to be auctioned off and paid for in rabbit tail "money." The incident was recently brought to the attention of Vernon L. Brown, assistant to the curetor of the Chase National Bank in New York City, which is making a collection of moneys of the world. Mr. Brown wrote Mayor Edwin Hill of Olney, asking for some of the "rabbit tail money." Several pieces were sent the bank, and now repose in its permanent museum of different kinds of money used throughout the world.

FAILURES SHOW DECREASE

Commercial failures in Texas during December were 25, against 27 in November, and 39 in December, 1932, a decline of 7 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively., For the entire year, 1933, failures totaled 484 against 911 in 1932, a drop of 47 per cent.

Liabilities of the bankrupt firms, totaling \$403,000, were 13 per cent less than the \$464,000 in November, and 11 per cent below the \$453,000 in December, 1932. Liabilities for the entire year totaled \$11,714,000 against \$19,741,000 in 1932, a drop of 41 per cent.

WOUNDED IN AN UNUSUAL WAY Homer Green, an employe of a dairy at Bonham, is suffering from a wound in a foot received in a most unusual manner. He didn't want his dog to follow him, so he tied the animal to a .22caliber rifle which he leaned against the corner of his room. The dog pulled down the rifle, which was discharged by impact with the floor, and the bullet passing through Green's foot.

NEW TEXAS CHARTERS

New charters issued to Texas firms during December totaled 94, against 85 in November, an increase of 11 per cent, but 21 per cent below the 119 granted in December, 1932. For 1933, a total of 1,569 charters were granted, 15 per cent less than the 1,844 issued the previous year,

Capitalization of the new firms in December totaled \$1,005,000, which was 28 per cent below that of November, and 71 per cent less than in December, 1932. Capitalization of charters granted for the entire year 1933 aggregated \$28,-269,000, a decline of 27 per cent from that of the previous year.

The number of firms capitalized at less than \$5,000 was 38, against 37 in November, and 40 in the previous December. For the entire year there were 600 firms chartered, against 626 in 1932. Only one firm had a capitalization of more than \$100,000, the same as in November, against 11 in December a year ago. The total number of firms this size for the year was 61, compared with 68 in 1932.

INDUSTRIAL PAYROLL OF \$156,000,000

Texas has an industrial payroll of \$156,000,000. New England, of approximately the same size and population, has an industrial payroll of \$1,-100,000,000.

SHERIFF INAUGURATES NEW DEAL

Shortly after Sheriff Lee Boyd took office at Palestine, he advised bootleggers to quit business to avoid grand jury indictments. He promised to recommend no-bills for still operators who agreed to guit, Within three days five whisky-making plants were delivered to the sheriff.

CAVES TO BE EXPLORED

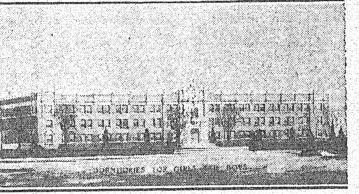
Caves, Indian mounds and burial grounds in the Upper Guadalupe River Valley are soon to be explored as a result of a visit to the Kerrville section by J. E: Pearce of the University of Texas and A. T. Jackson of Austin, archaelog-

ists. Mr. Pearce says that through the use of CWA funds the exploration work will be made possible. The purpose is to salvage relics of the primitive residents of the Hill country area. The survey will follow the headwaters of the Guadalupe from Kerr county to New Braun-

HIGHWAYS BEING BEAUTIFIED More than 1,500 trees and shrubs were planted along the highways in Brown county during December as a part of the Texas Highway Department's beautification program. And in the counties adjacent to Brown-Eastland, Stephens, Coleman, McCulloch, San Saba and Comanche-between 5,000 and 6,000 trees and shrubs were set out. At each bridge in the eight counties 12 trees and 12 shrubs were planted, out-lining the structures so that a motorist can see that he is approaching a bridge even at long distance. In the spring the civic clubs of Brownwood have a program to line the highway leading out of that city with native flowers. Donation of flower seeds will be asked.

HAWK ATTACKS "BLUE EAGLE" W. R. Lynch, agent for a newspaper at Pecos, and several of his friends, vouch for this unusual hawk-"Blue Eagle" fight:

While delivering papers in the business section early in the morning, Lynch saw a small sparrow hawk circling low over the town. While he looked up Lynch says the hawk suddenly swooped with outspread talons and struck at an NRA poster pasted inside the window of the Security State Bank. It was stunned by its impact against the window pane, falling to the sidewalk, where it lay motionless, but it soon regained its senses and flew away. The hawk evidently mistook the Blue Eagle on the poster for a live bird, and gave fight.



Above is the architect's sketch of the new girls' dormitory to be erected on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. A similar building will be built for boys. The combined cost of the structures will be \$650,000, to be loaned the college by the Public Works Administration. Each building will provide quarters for 300 students. The space between the dormitories will be beautified with trees, shrubs and flower beds. There will be a hard-surfaced drive-way bordering the campus.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS STUDIED

Floyd Newson of Lamesa killed an English sparrow, December 15, which had a metal band on one leg bearing the number "C 154173." The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, was notified. It replied as follows:

"The bird carrying band No. C 154173 was a sparrow banded at Wilton, North Dakota, by Mr. Hannah R. Gray. Commmenting upon the releasing of banded birds, the survey said:

"By means of these numbered metal bands important investigation relative to the migrations and other facts in the life history of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached to the birds by volunteer co-operators, both in the United States and Canada, who serve without pay. Success in the bird-banding work is therefore dependent upon the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as come to their attention. "Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than 50 stations scattered over the continent, and have been recovered as far South as the northern part of South America. Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are being discovered. These data are not only of scientific importance, but also they are of much service in the administration of this valuable wild life resource. The Biological Survey, accordingly, desires to have a report on every banded bird that may be recovered, and in this work by reporting any bands that come to your attention, giving the number, date of recovery, and the location.'

FRATERNITY MEN GIVEN HIGH RATING

Scholastic ratings of fraternity men at Texas Colleges and Universities included in a recent survey are higher than nonfraternity, according to a report made public by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization including 69 of the leading Greek-letter group of the United States.

Ratings at the University of Texas, Southwestern and Southern Methodist, showed higher averages for fraternity men than those given as all-men's marks. The Western section of States showed one of the best records of any group.

TEXAS CLAY BEAUTIFIES SKIN

From the depths of Magic Caverns, near Richland Springs, San Saba county, is being taken a clay that is converted into a skin beautifier by a San-Antonio firm. The purity of the substance is attested by chemical analysis, showing its basic of chemical reaction below the surface of the earth. Geological reports show that subterranean deposits usually develop at the rate of one square inch each 100 years. On the basis of these calculations, the deposits of Magic Caverns are estimated to be well over 15,000,000 years in age. The clay is said to contain remarkable cleansing and purifying powers, and is being sold in large quantities in many of the larger cities of the country.

MILD WEATHER HIGHER

UP The theory that tempera-ture dropped three degrees Fahrenheit with each 1000foot increase in elevation above the earth has been disproven by United Air Lines pilots.

One day recently, pilots of United Air Lines, departing from the Chicago Airport, where the temperature was 10 degrees above zero encountered a temperature of 40 degrees above zero at 4500 feet. The same day, pilots leaving an 8 degree tem-perature at the Cheyenne, Wyo., airport, found a 36 degree temperature at an elevation of 9,000 feet above sea level.

HOLD TAG DAY FOR TREES

Women of the Lubbock Garden Club held a "Tag Day" January 13 to raise \$200 with which to purchase 1,800 trees to be planted on either side of the six highways leading into that city. Last year about 4,500 trees were set out on the highway approximately 10 feet apart. The majority of them lived. It is the ambition of the club to line the highways with trees to the county lines.

TICKS TRANSMIT MANY DISEASES A single tick may infect 10,000 peowith diseases. says Prof. Robert Matheson of the department of entomology, New York State College of Agriculture. It is a warning to Texans to beware of the little creatures.

FROM OVER THE STATE

PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR CITY AND COUNTY

A free public library has been opened at Canyon, Randall county, for residents of that city and county. The library, which is in the courthouse, was made possible through years of work by the Women's Study Club of Canyon and aid given by the CWA.

SEEK TO RESTORE OLD FORT PARKER

The CWA is to be asked by the citizens of Mexia and Groesbeck for authcent funds to restore old Fort Parker. where a company of pioneers work massacred by Indians in early days. The site of the out post between the Navasota river and Groesbeck has been purchased by public subscriptions. Plans are being completed to restore the old log stockade and fort as it was when In-dians burned it, killing all occupants excepting one little girl, Cynthia Ann Parker, who was taken captive and became the wife of an Indian chief. The fort's history is one of the most colorful of early events, and it was to chase down these Indians that the Texas Rangers were first organized. It is hoped to make the fort and a stretch of territory along Navasota river a permanent State park.

HISTORY OF THE COTTON GIN

The cotton gin is probably the best known piece of machinery in the South, yet it is doubtful whether many persons know just how it came to be invented. It was invented by a New England Yankee who, in all likelihood, had never seen raw cotton until he was a full grown man. His name, as every school boy knows, is Eli Whitney. He had graduated from Yale and traveled South to accept a teaching position in a Georgia school. Through some misunderstanding the position was already filled when he reached Savanah. Luckily, however, young Whitney had made a good friend on the way down in the person of Mrs. Nathaniel Greene, widow of the Revolutionary general. This gracious woman invited the disappointed schoolmaster to be her guest for a while. Penniless, he accepted the invitation, and on her plantation, Mulberry Grove, he made a first hand acquaintance with the problems of the Southern agriculturist. The chief of these was cotton. The demand for cotton was heavy; English and New England mills would take all that the American planters could supply, but this amount was small. The country was well suited to cotton growing, and the planters had no objection to planting the crop, but one thing held them in check-picking out the cotton seed by hand. The seed clung so tenaciously to the fiber of the American upland staple that they could be separated only by hand, a process tedious and expensive. A fortune, the planters told Mr. Whitney, awaited the man who could devise some method of

mechanical separation of lint from seed. Mr. Whitney tackled the problem, And when he emerged rom hi shop he had formulated the principle of the cotton gin, which is still in use today. Its operation is well known: spikes (or saws) operating through slotted aperatures pull the fibers from the seeds; and brushes remove the fibers from the spikes or saws. Hodgen Holmes, a Georgian, improved Mr. Whitney's gin by the invention of the well known gin saws. The legislature of South Carolina appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of Whitney's patent rights in that State; North Carolina paid him \$30,000, which was raised by a special tax on gin saws, and Tennessee \$10,000-a total of \$90,-000 to the inventor. And that amount is said to be about all Whitney realized for the patent rights. He was unable to supply the demand for the machines; blacksmiths copied them for plantation owners, and this practice became so widespread that it was impossible for the patentee to maintain his rights. Whitney returned to New England, but his cotton gin stayed South. The importance of its effect on the Southern States cannot be overestimated. It changed the agricultural and commercial trend of the entire South.

cember aggregated 56 per cent greater than those in November, and 9 per cent above those in December, 1932. For the entire year, however, assets of bankrupt firms were 59 per cent below those of 1932.

BOOSTING TEXAS AS WINTER RESORT

Texas as a winter resort, with its climatic and picturesque advantages, is being brought to the attention of the nation by a group of men who have formed an association known as "Romantic Texas." It is proposed to advertise the State as a delightful place to spend the winter along the same general lines as are employed by California. and Florida. Test advertisements have been placed in newspapers of the North and Mid-West.

Texas sunshine. historical spots, natural lakes, picturesque rivers and beauty spots are unexcelled by no State in the nation, the association affirms. adding, that virtually any type of re-creation can be found in the State. Stress is laid upon the fact that Texas is more accessible to many tourists than either California or Florida.

Assets of the firms that failed in De- fels. Relics found will become the property of the State with the Texas University as curator.

SHADES OF THE PAST

A quarter of a century ago among the well known names of students of the University of Texas campus were Thomas White Currie, Wilbur S. Cleaves, Frank Marion Ryburn, Alex Pope, Sam Householder, T. J. Palm, Roy Rather, Paul A. Rochs, Arthur Nenibuhr, Ira P. Hildebrand and Killis Campbell.

An old timer returning to the University would be startled to pick up the 1933-34 student directory and find listed the following names: Thomas White Currie of Austin, Wilbur S. Cleaves of Houston, Frank Marion Ryburn of Dallas, Alex Pope of Dallas, Sam Householder of Byers, T. J. Palm of Waco, Roy Rather of Austin, Paul A. Rochs of San Antonio, Arthur Nenibuhr of Bellville, Ira P, Hildebrand of Austin, and Killis Campbell of Austin.

These, among many others, are the sons of former students who have gone out into the world and have this year sent their children to become students in the University from which they departed some quarter of a century ago.

Ticks, he says, are not true insects, have six legs, are similar to spiders and belong to the same family, the arachnida. To understand the tick's relation to disease, Prof. Matheson says the inter-relationship between the tick and its host must be known. Among the diseases caused by ticks in humans is Rocky Mountain spotted fever, one of the most puzzling to the scientific worker. This disease, with its high death rate, has spread from the Western States and recently appeared in the East. Another is Brill's disease, spread not only by ticks but also by fleas and mites, and is very difficult to diagnose. The professor holds ticks responsible for many diseases in animals other than man. He mentions Texas fever, a common disease of cattle, and tularemia in rabbits, which may pass from rabbit to it is hoped that you will continue to help man. The organism causing this disease is transmitted through the egg of the female ticks who suck the blood of cattle in which the organism is present.

Momentous Years 1932 The Two of and

By ALLAN NEVINS (New York Times.)

THE year of 1933 was marked by extraordinary fluctuations and changes. It was on the whole a 5 year of storm, with nations strug-gling in the waves left by the World War. Many countries had been halfsubmerged ever since that conflict. The United States, which for a time had ridden on the top of the surge, fell last deeper into the trough than any other. In its extremity it turned, like Europe, to new experiments. Certainly in no piner year since 1919 has the world seen so many radically new ideas and prin-ciples broached as in 1933.

Tuero has been what seemed to many reat change in ideas of government, seise and Hitlerism have been strid-manard; the United States has en-

trusted . unprecedented peacetime authority to Mr. Roosevelt. There has been a radical revision of men's ideas upon international relationship. World organization has suffered heavily, and theories of "autarchy" or self-containment have made many converts.

In the field of economics also there has been a momentous shifting of ideas -in the United States in particular, which has turned to reduction of production, to restriction of competition and to government intervention for the raising of commodity prices. Bold new financial theories are accepted in high places; most of the world is off the gold standard; the validity of that standard in its old form is being questioned, and in the two most powerful nations at-tempts are being made to manage the currency.

Time of Unexampled Crisis

These new ideas, however varied, have one common quality. They are fundamentally the products of a time of un-exampled crisis. A number of them bear plain evidence of exaggeration or distortion and one or two even of hysteria. During great tempests there are moments when the earth itself seems to heave and tremble. After they have passed men realize that through all the rush and shock of wind, wave or quake, the earth stood solid as ever.

Of late, Americans have had a tendency to pass from one exaggeration to another. Six years ago they talked of a new economic era of unprecedented possibilities, of prosperity that nothing America, Scandinavia and Australia, could check and stocks that " will go to which are off the gold basis, and in a thousand." Bank presidents said that. France, Belgium and Switzerland, which we had but started on our way, and eco- are still on it; the same in nations with

nomists of repute wrote that the soar- managed currencies and in nations withing stock prices registered a permanent revolution in national well-being. It is possible that at the depth of the depression many ideas are as warped as were those expressed at the crest of the wave. When we get back to a fairly calm sea we may perceive that both were confusing.

At any rate, the year 1934 is certain to offer a severe test for many of the ideas and principles propounded in 1933. There is evidence that it will be a year of slowly returning prosperity. The best reason for thinking this is that the recent upward tendency seems to be world-wide. It is the same in England,

out them; the same in high-tariff countries and in moderate-tariff countries. A general trend, whose origins economists trace back to mid-summer of 1932, seems to be at work.

Attitude Toward Public Questions

Theories formed to fit a depression will soon, we may hope, he working in a period of growing normality. Laws and governmental agencies devised for penu-lations badly frightened, and hence ductile and obedient, will have to be ap-plied to populations which are reacting their individualistic habits. And there are other factors as well. Wen's which attitude toward areas public questions attitude toward great public questions may change rapidly, as our recent dramatic variati upon prohibition has (Continued on Page 6 Calutan 1)

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main mathematics eliminated in exhibit space is the greatest dents, will be offered at the University of Texas during the spring semester. Mathematics will be replaced by a that had been received up to study of the elementary the corresponding periods in principles of the physical and chemical properties of the Livestock entry booklets are heavenly bodies. Three- now ready, and thousands fourths of the time will be have been mailed to breeders spent on the siderial universe throughout the country, Perand one-fourth on the solar sons not receiving one and insystem, with the added aim terested in the livestock show familiarizing the students or the hay and grain show with the constellations and should apply immediately. their mythology. An obser- Livestock entries should be vation hour will be held once received by February 17, ala week to enable the students though those bearing a postto use the telescope in the new mark of not later than Febastronomical observatory atop ruary 16 will be accepted even the new building. Lecture after that date. periods will be illustrated with lantern slides.

OFFICIAL DECLINES SALARY RAISE

been refused by W. A. Butler, Any city, county or organiza-72, mayor, city manager and tion desiring to have special city judge of Brownwood. A days set aside should write to petition was presented to the Manager Davis soon. city council recently asking that the mayor's salary be to attend the numerous aucraised from \$100 to an amount tion sales to be held during that would better reward his exposition week. services. Before the council could act, Mayor Butler announce special Fat Stock thanked the signers and ask-|Show rates in the next few ed that no action be taken in weeks. The rates are likely the matter. Before the three to be the lowest in many offices were combined into years. one, they cost the taxpayers more than \$400 a month. The SHOE FACTORIES NEEDED mayor came to Texas when a child in a covered wagon from man, recently sold a bull calf

made chief of police at Brownwood. Then he ranched for some years and drove cattle sold the hides from 17 calves from Texas to Kansas. He was he would have received enough elected mayor of Brownwood money from them to purchase in April, 1932, on an economy platform.

NO MUNTER WAS KILLED made into shoes, they would have to be shipped East to be Formers in the Hill country tanned and treated. Then, if the Liano section made his purchase was of Texashundreds of dollars last fall made shoes, the tanned hides by renting their holdings to would have to be shipped back deer hunters. Although the to Texas, with freight added woods swarmed with nimrods both ways, the tanners' and not one was killed, the first manufacturers' profits as well

PLANS FOR STOCK SHOW Preparations are under way to bring a number of new attractions to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Manager John B. Davis has just announced. Although there will be added features, all of the old attractions which have been enjoyed by thousands in past years will be retained.

Round up night, Friday, March 9, will open the show which will last through March 18. The complete program of events will be announced as soon as details are completed. Davis said that the interest

Several counties and cities have already made application for special days, plans having been started to send delega-tions here. The first applica-An increase in salary has tion came from Ellis county

Many buyers are expected

Railroads and bus lines will hicle and bent a mudguard. It worried her. So she went to a garage and ask-ed the mechanic: "Can you repair this mudguard so that my husband won't know it has been bent?"

F. F. Elkin, Midland cattleplied: "No, madam, I can't. But I can fix it up so that in a few days you can Tennessee. At 21 he was hide for 30 cents. He did ask your husband how he bent it." some figuring with the result couragingly. just one pair of shoes. But before the hides could be boy; "this isn't a doubtful State." the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he be-

LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

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Kept it Secret

Traffic Cop (after collision) "You saw this lady driving toward you-why didn't you give her half the road?" Motorist-"I was perfectly willing to do that, officer, but I couldn't discover in time which half she wanted.'

Caller-"Mr. Smithson in conference ?" Sporting Office Boy—"Yes, the old boy's gone in a huddle."

How the Trouble Started

Things that a fellow thinks and don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of grief. Last night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said, "What's a fe-male sheep?" And I said "ewe" and then the battle started.

Also a Lady

A young lady, finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night. "There ain't no hotel here," he re-

plied, "but you can sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady." "That's all right," declared the old

man. "So is the station agent." A colored preacher, referring to the corpse lying before him, said: "Here

Wrong Number

A puzzled answer came back from the other end of the line: "We don't have

"Isn't this the theater?" he asked

"Why, no," responded the puzzled

one; "you are talking to an undertaker."

Strategy

A woman driver ran into another ve-

The mechanic looked at the bent mud-

"Any child in this room may grow up

"I don't know about that," said one

to be President," said the teacher, en-

Matrimonial Mixup

ried the girl.

guard and then at the woman and re-

and asked:

any boxes for two."

for two?"

crossly

A Chicago man phoned to a theater

"Can you reserve me a box

"Pop, I wouldn't say that," said the boy, "you might stumble over that stump again, some day.' lies de shell. De nut am departed."

wish it was in Hell."

lieve the flood sufferers.'

Can you give me a definition of an orator?"

"Sure, he's the guy who's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

Right to Challenge

starts, you have a right to challenge any

member of the jury." Defendant---"Well, your honor, I'd

like to fight the little shrimp on the

Business Rushing

am good. Done bought a pig fo' \$10,

traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf,

calf fo' a bicycle, and sold de bicycle fo'

"But yo' don' make nothin', Link."

The Great Flood

Prominent Member of Congregation (arising): "I've got an engagement to

play golf, so I can't stay, but I'll head

the subscription list with \$1,000 to re-

Timely Advice

in a field when the old man tripped on

the stump of a tree and fell. He got up and said, "Gosh darn that stump!

A farmer and his son were working

Pastor: "This morning I will have for my topic 'The Great Flood in Gen-

"Sho' 'nough, but look at de business

"Yassah," said old Link, "business

Judge-"Defendant, before your trial

Long Suffering

A man went to a doctor to have his ankle treated. The doctor found that the ankle had been broken two weeks before, yet the victim had had nothing done about it. So he questioned the patient, who replied. "Well, doctor, every time I say anything is wrong with me my wife declares I'll have to give up smoking.'

Smart—"I just killed five flies-three females and two males.'

Dumb-"How do you know that?" Smart-"Three of them were on the mirror and two were on the table."

Nothing Serious Johnny (answering doorbell)-"I'm sorry but Pa can't see you now cause he's in bed."

Caller-"In bed? I hope its nothing serious."

Johnny—"Naw, Ma's just mending his pants."

Papa-"Bobby, if you had a little Last year I asked her to be my wife more spunk you would stand better in and she refused, so to get even I maryour classes. Do you know what spunk ried her mother. Then my father mar-

Bobby-"Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank.'

Johnny Knew Little Johnny, a city boy in the coun-

IVE ESCAPED FROM "NERVES" SINCE I TURNED TO CAMELS, I CAN SMOKE MORE, AND I ENJOY MY SMOKING MORE, 1001 CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS YOU GAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY. BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE !

CODE FOR CHICK HATCHERIES

WARNING AGAINST MEASLES

A code of fair competition Measles is again prevalent for the chick hatchery indus- in Texas. It was thought covering employment there would not be so many conditions and trade practices cases this year, after the epiand containing provisions for demic in 1933, but reports readministration of the code ceived by the State Board of through a body set up largely Health causes that bureau to from within the industry, has warn against the needless exbeen approved by President posure of children to this dis-Roosevelt and became offec-lease. Especial care is requirtive January 1. The code was ed during the convalescent approved by the International period. Complications at this hick Association and the stage may result in kidney National Poultry Control. The trouble or impairment of sight administrative body includes or hearing. Contrary to the 21 members selected by the foolish notion of many industry on a regional basis. parents, it is not unnecessary One of the requirements of for children to contract this the code is that the hatcheries disease. Youngsters can easisubject to it shall use eggs ly be kept from measles con-weighing not less than 23 tacts if parents of measles ounces to the dozen and with victims realize their obligano single egg weighing less tion not only to their own than 1 5-6 ounces. Ealse and child, but to other children. misleading advertising and The State law requires all claims for the products of the cases he kept out of school 21

ing below cost in a competi-

AD GOT RESULTS

jure the competitor or to les-Mrs. R. W. McWhorter of sen competition or create a Palestine. lost her purse monopoly are forbidden. If a which contained a small sum hatchery, in order to protect of money and some papers its financial position, is com-pelled to sell its products be-ran an ad in her home-town pelled to sen its produces of ran an ao in ber none-town low cost, it may do so if it paper asking the tinder to notifies the national commit-keep the money but return tee and if it allows the na- the other contents to her. He tional committee an option to sent her the papers by mail, purchase the products at the Later the purse was found low price, to be so handled as hanging on a bush in a suburnot to injure the industry. ban district where it apparent-Failure to notify customers by had been thing from a passof the hatchery's inability to ing auto. deliver chicks according to agreement, and rebates, sub-CONSCIENCE HURT HIM

stitutes, giving extra chicks L. B. Baker of Sanger, in and inducing customers to and inducing customers to commit breach of contract with other members of the in-dustry, are all forbidden un-der the code.

money was in payment for

hatcheries are forbidden. Sell- days.

der the code.

tor's territory in order to in-

year in some time that there as the profits of the wholehas not been a hunting fatali-ty in that section. Owners Texas produces i

Texas produces more hides have posted their land and de- than any State in the Union mand a fee to permit of hunt- has no large commercial taning. In this manner they de- nery and only one sizeable rive considerable revenue dur- shoe factory. Yet Texas consumes annually \$55,000,000 ing the open season for deer worth of boots and shoes. and wild turkeys.

KILLED TWO DEER WITH ONE BULLET

Two bucks with one bullet is the claim of Charlie Coy, of Hidalgo county. He says he shot at an 8-point buck. without moving once. Their Basis and the base The bullet struck at the base first home was in Red River of the antlers, stunning it, and deflected and struck an-other buck nearby, which Mr. He killed had not seen. He killed dents of the latter. Then they the stunned deer, and found became citizens of Franklin the other dead a short disfance away.

EIG BOBCAT KILLED

in the largest ever seen 1933. Manry Dooley, who was trap-ning on the W. J. Hendrick place near Lampasas.



UNUSUAL RESIDENTIAL RECORD Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Poe of Hamlin, enjoy the unusual assistant deputy game warden distinction of having lived in

county when it was created by being cut off from Titus. Mr. and Mrs. Poe observed their fifty-second wedding an-A beheat measuring five niversary on December 15,

> **OLD LANDMARK RAZED** What is said to have been the oldest landmark in San Saba, the old J. S. Williams homestead, was razed recently. Mr. Williams, who was an early merchant, miller and

> horticulturist, hauled the timbers for the six-room house by ox-team wagon from Bastrop more than 70 years ago. A room in the building was the first meeting place of the San Saba Masonic Lodge for many years.

ROCKING CHAIR FOR STATE TREASURER It will not be long before Charlie Lockhart, the State Treasurer, will have a rocking chair all his own. It is being chair an file own. It is being made by inmates of the peni-tentiary at Huntsville. Al-though small, it will be a vary fancy affair, designed in oak. The mit is an expression of esteem to the State official by

the makers.

came my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. try for the first time, saw the milking If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

When I married the girl's mother,

My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandmother's husband, I must be my own grandfather. And there you are. of a cow.

"Now you know where the milk comesfrom, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give her some breakfast food and water, and then drain her crankcase.

Poultry Facts By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Fracts Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texaa

Recent Cost of Brooding Baby Chicks

The following summary of brooding costs for the first 8 weeks, taken from 500 entries in Poultry Tribune's 1933 Chick Growing Contest, gives a fair idea of what it costs chick raisers to raise chicks the first 8 weeks:

Cost per Chicks Cents Feed6.97

Science Proves Value of Vitamin G Science Proves Value of Vitamin G For some time milk has always been rec-ognized as a wonderful feed for all kinds of poultry. We have always been able to see the wonderful difference in health, growth and agg production of chickens, fed plenty of milk. We knew milk was a good feed—in most any form, but we did not know just why. Recent-ly some of the scientists have given us the We knew milk was a good feed—m most any form, but we did not know just why. Recent-ly some of the scientists have given us the answer. With the discovery of the new know-ledge of vitamins, it described many of the health giving properties of milk to the pres-ence of Vitamin G—a growth and energy building element found in the lactose or milk sugar. At Cornell University over a period of five years, they found that chicks fed a feed with the proper amount of this growth vitamin made almost four times the weight at eight weeks of age as chicks fed a ration deficient in Vitamin G. The lactose in the milk alds in the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus. It helps establish a beneficiel colony of bacteria in the lower intestines of the bird which over-comes the harmful parasitic types that flourish in the blind pouches or caeca. When hirds receive the lactose, growth is rapid and greater hatchability and better general health result. Brighter Days Almost for the Posliry Industry

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ness situation has been trending upward and general opinion is that present signs indicate further continuation of the upward trend Increased employment and increased purchas ing power, will help further improve the 1934 outlook for the poultry raisers. Prices of poultry products in 1934, may be expected to be higher than in 1933. Purchase by the government of 400,000 cases of storage eggs for relief purposes, will improve the cold storage egg picture. This in turn will help hold up egg picture. This in turn will help hold up egg prices this spring—when cold storage egg operators again become a factor on the egg market. Consumption is running from 10 to 15% heavier this year than last year—which will also help hold up prices. In July, 1933, to October, 1933, the ratio of egg prices and also chicken prices to the cost of the poultry-ration was the lowest it had been for years. In other words feeds of all kinds went up and noultry products went down in the same In other words feeds of all kinds went up and poultry products went down in the same period, between July and October, 1933. At this time, however, things have had time to adjust themselves, and the old law of supply and demand is again beginning to affect the market. The general outlook, therefore, for the poultry industry in 1934. from the stand-point of the farmer and poultry raiser, will be much better than for 1933.

Breeding for Eggs

Twenty years ago when the first official trapnest record of a 300-egg hen (303 to be exact) was published by a State Experiment Station in 1914, it was challenged either as a "fake," a "mistake" or just a plain accident that meant nothing to the poultry industry. Egg ability was thought to be non-hereditary until it was proven by trapnest records. Then come selective breeding—trapnesting on a came selective breeding—trapnesting on a rather large scale, egg laying contests, pedi-gree breeding, etc., all having for its object the development of heavy layers. Today it has been well established that egg production has been well established that egg production is a hereditary characteristic, hence the say-ing-careful, scientific breeding breeds the eggs into a hen and equally as careful, scien-tific feeding brings them into the egg basket. Remember, however, they must first be bred into the chicken before they can be fed out. According to all this, the first requirement to profitable egg-production is a flock of pullets raised from thicks, that came from a bred-to-lay floct. There is a big difference in chick-ens and precising, to a very large extent, is

NO TURKEY HASH NEXT two hens which he stell from DAY When the latter reven years ago when the latter reven years ago

DAY Uncle Brooks Lee of Mid. of Oklahoma. Mr. Baker said Uncle Brooks Lee of and of Oklahoma. Mr. Baker same land, is one of the few re- he felt that he had been more maining Indian fighters. Al-though he is 83, he always "hires out" as a cowboy at round-up time. He went to were worth when stolen. the Midland section when set-

tlers were few and Indians plentiful. Last Christmas he COLLECTS FAMOUS CANES entertained 40 children at a V O. Weed of Austin is a turkey dinner. Among them, collector of canes once owned were great grandchildren, by public men. He has about some of them his descendants, 30, which he says he is going He said it was the happiest to present to the State for a dinner of his life. There was permanent display. The latbut one regret-the children est acquisition is a walking ate so heartily of the furkey stick presented to President there was none left for him to Roosevelt when he was asmake hash the next day. sistant Secretary of the Navy.

It was made from the stem of TEACHERS RALD SNAKE a Yucca flower and carved by an ex-service man.

DEN Mrs. Eugene Masur and Mrs. Elizabeth de Moutmollin. And the found the stone teachers in the Putnam colled away from the sepul-And they found the stone schools, are not atraid of chre. Luke 21-2

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Collin county ranks seven-Half-acre gardens in Wil-, teenth in the United States in the production of onions.

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Texas accounts for onethird of the U.S. cotton pro-\$75.62 duction and one-thirty-third of its textiles.

Texas shipped dressed turkeys to 23 of the 48 States during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. pound.

Approximately 175,000 cans of food stuff were put up by housewives of Coryell county in 1933.

gain of 44 per cent over 1932.An Edinburg farmer has a 200a-cre field of English peas, planted to provide seed for an Idaho firm. was \$259.123.402, exclusive

Discovery of a new type of Texas pink grapefruit, so dis-\$6.5 tinctive from other varieties

that the United States patent office has granted a patent on it under the name of 'Ruby'' grapefruit, has been

A Llano ranchman thinks he has solved the armadillo problem. He kills the animals and uses the meat for his chickens. This meat addition to their ration, he believes, is and causing his hens to become more prolific layers.

The first county cotton production control association to be organized in Texas under the terms of the new 1934-35 otton plan is reported from reports. Hall county by James A. Jack-

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Paul Teinert of Fayette liamson county, tilled by county has doubled the plowed-up cotton land on room, two-story house on the 4-H girls, that cost an aver- milk production of his herd 14 Wheeler county farms, farm of O. A. Peterson in Denage of \$8.22 to produce, since November when he and farmers are preparing ton county, without interferyielded vegetables worth started feeding the cows to sow sweet clover on such ing with his other farm activiensilage from a trench silo. | land in 19 farms this spring. | ties, he says. Sheep have kept

The 1933 cotton crop was the most valuable the South \$22.90 per boy was made legumes. has had since 1929 when by the 168 Van Zandt counthe staple sold for an av- ty 4-H club boys who made

erage of 16.8 cents per reports of their demonstra- the Valley View communitions in better farming in ty, Mitchell county, is of Agriculture and Home Ecos 1933.

ton grower in that section.

they received for the entire planted until the staple had cellaneous dried vegetables, crop picked in 1932. Cash been gathered. of Texas farmers for 1933 payments from the Government of \$26,245.50, and

tion in the recent acreage wheat by 550,800 acres. able. to breed potatoes ton, D. C.

Texas' gross farm income

for the months of last year.

up to November 30, is es-

The total cotton income

of cottonseed, and was at

than it otherwise would

which will be resistent to An 80-acre field that cost hard labor to terrace sev- eases that in the past have name of a new orange that 7750,000 acres of rice in Texeral years ago, has been caused the abandonment of is being grown in the Rio as, Louisiana and Arkansas, worth at least \$2 more per one favorite potato variety Grande Valley. It is from is necessary if the rice farmacre each year since, F, A. after another. One of the a strain that originated in ers of those States hope to Burnett of Young county notable results has been the Bahia, Brazil, The Texas protect the \$27,000,000 which

Land that would not ble in many regions. Its is of exceptional flavor. It the rice section of the A. A. A. make more than a quarter seed stock has been multi- is the first navel to be All except five farmers in of a bale of cotton per acre plied until this year, for grown successfully in the control program in the States King county will plant an im- 10 years ago, last season the first time, there is a Valley. It has taken nine mentioned have been drafted. proved strain of certified Me- made more than a bale to supply for commercial years of experimenting to Approximately 10.000 Southbane cotton this season as a the acre without commer. planting. Golden, a yellow bring the orange to its prespart of an effort by R. L. cial fertilizer, through ro- fleshed variety, and Chip- ent state. It is hoped that White, county agent, to get tation of crops, on the farm pewa, are two other new eventually the orange will the entire county on a one of J. W. Grooms in Frank- varieties which have re- be enlarged in size. vealed definite merits.

of their value.

hog producer would sign scores of counties are be- 10th hog as was done on States. corn-hog contracts in the ing lined with transplanted the average the first 20

Alfalfa has been sown on [. Sheep have paid for a nine-An average labor income ed, the opportunity for acre farm, and greatly in-

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C. T. Beights, farmer in

Mason county's cotton He picked 55 bales from 50 on food conservation for Tarplowed under in last Sum- acres last year. Only half rant county during 1933: timated at \$355,427,770, a mer's campaign brought an inch of rain fell from Miscellaneous juice-fruit and farmers more money than the time the seed was vegetables 554.842 cans; mis-

Prompt and effective ducts \$139,671.47. \$16,315.40 from option con- treatment will save beetracts at \$20 per bale, gave keepers much worry and fileast \$100,000,000 larger the growers \$42,569.90, nancial loss from American

en in a new bulletin by J. I. reduction campaign. Texas Potato breeders have is credited with reducing made progress which leads of Entomology, Department washing reduction in the 1934 crop.

development of the Katah- orange is smaller than the is the value of their rice crop. din variety, highly desira- ordinary navel variety, but says A. J. S. Weaver, chief of

For reducing corn acreage the trees have been pur- 15,000,000 acres, and the project of 10 acres of cotton at least 20 per cent below chased by Federal funds. corn from this land has last fall making a yield of 508 the average of 1932 and Hundreds of men were giv-1933, farmers would be paid en employment in trans- tion of hogs and other live- cotton was bred from a stalk

30 cents per bushel for the planting them. In some in-corn not raised this year on stances civic organizations continued. "Foreign hog in 1928. They planted a lit-this land. That would net bought trees, and more production also has greatly the patch each year since.

The plow-up campaign open- down the weeds on the 528proved the pastures.

EPORTS

Miss Powell, in charge of co-operative extension work in fered as the champion cot-nomics for Tarrant county sends in the following report fruit and meat 189,369

pounds; total value of all pro-

Wheat growers in 33 States than it otherwise would have been without the plow-up campaign. Although only the sev-enth State in the Union in wheat production, Texas was fourth in the area it took out of wheat producup to January 5, had received have received about \$102,000,-

> A reduction of 20 per cent "The Texas Navel" is the in the past 5-year average of ern rice growers would be affected by the proposed plan.

Texas has the champion blackberry county in the Unit-It took 23 hogs in 1932 to ed States. Smith county, with The U. S. Department of Texas is being converted buy what the sale of 10 2,550 acres devoted to black-Agriculture recently issued into one of the most beau hogs would have bought in berries and dewberries, was a statement declaring that tiful States in the Union the five years before the given first position by the a survey of 22.000 farms in through the expenditure of World War when hog pro-the United States showed CWA funds for beautifica-duction was in good bal-Smith county's total crop harthat approximately 38 per tion purposes. And the ance with domestic and vested last year was 1,852,550 cent of them operated by rising generation of more foreign demand for pork, quarts. Eight other Texas owners were mortgaged for than 1,500,000 children un- E. M. Regerbrecht, exten- counties were among the na-one-half or more of their der and just above the sion swine specialist at Tex- tion's 50 leading blackberry value as of the first of the school age of seven years as A. & M. College declares, and dewberry counties: Dal-year. A little more than 8 are being developed into Hog prices sank to their las, Grayson, Fannin, Wood, per cent were mortgaged sturdy physical form lowest level in 50 years last Tarrant, Comanche, Cooke for more than 100 per cent through the ministrations winter because the nation and Bexar. The nine counties of health nurses employed no longer sells abroad all had an aggregate of 4,631, or If every Texas corn and CWA money, Highways in hog and all pork from every third total crop in the United

sign-up campaign underway trees and shrubs. Here and years of this century, he Philip Brasher, 4-H club throughout the State, total there flowers will be plant- continued. "We no longer boy of the Acuff community 1934 cash benefits would ed between the trees this feed to 11,000,000 vanished near Lubbock, made a net amount to about \$8,000,000. spring. The majority of horses and mules corn from profit of \$372.25 from his



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and 193 of 1932 The Two Momentous Years

(Continued From Page 4) just indicated. Altogether, the next twelvemonth will undoubtedly sift much which the last year has produced.

Without violating Lowell's wise maxim, "Don't prophesy unless ye know," it is possible to make one flat statement: The recent assertions that ideas of government have undergone a radical change will not be sustained by future events. These assertions rest upon a misreading of the facts. The assumption in certain quarters that in the United States something has befallen democracy, that the concentration of pow-er in the President's hands has meant a "revolution," already begins to appear absurd. No country, for evident rea-rone, is less inclined to revolution than the United States. What actually happened in this nation in 1933 was just the apposite. We prove anew the flexi-

for meeting unexpected tensions.

Expansion of Presidential Authority

The sudden expansion of Presidential authority to overcome a great emergency conformed, in many respects, with the intent of the founders of the Republic. They meant that in war, in periods of internal strife and in great economic crises the President should be endowed with sufficient power to conquer all difficulties. Again and again Presidents have assumed such power, Jefferson did so when he stretched the Constitution till it cracked, Jackson when he met nulification, Lincoln during the Civil War, Wilson during the World War. When the present crisis subsides. Mr. Roosevelt's powers will subside also,

In the sconomic sphere there is much that is still confused and bewildering. In many respects the American people

are still at a half-way point. Yet, again a few statements may be ventured without treading on the dangerous ground of prophecy. For one, the year 1933 seemed to show that the United States is at last accepting /a long-contested principle: the principle that no prosperity is a true prosperity unless it embraces substantially the entire population.

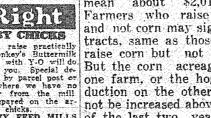
This may sound axiomatic. Yet we can now see that during the decade of the Twenties it was disregarded by most Easterners and by a number of those in the highest governmental places. The prosperity which we boasted from 1921 to 1929, and which many recklessly misused, left large sections of the country untouched. The great mass of the American farmers, the great majority of bituminous miners, a large part of our textile workers, to name only three groups, were shut out in the cold.

Helping Agriculture

Of all the new ideas put into effect by the Roosevelt administration, the idea that the prosperity of the farmers is worth just as much governmental thought and effort as that of the industrialists ought to be surest of conhas turned to a series of frankly experimental devices to help agriculture. Unquestionably, if and as the economic crisis passes, the tendency to regard this as purely emergency legislation will gain strength. With much of it certain to lapse, the really interesting question is what permanent residuum will remain. That it will at least leave some permanent benefits of a social nature in higher minimum-wage stand-ards, in shorter hours for sweat-shop workers, and in the reduction of child labor may be executed.

Questions of finance may well be left. to the experts who are now quarreling so acrimonlously upon the subject. Obviously this debate has as yet come nowhere near its conclusion.

The largest single source of the world's present ills, economic as well as political, is to be found in nationalistic tinued approval. The administration conflicts and barriers. The world da-has turned to a series of frankly ex- pression has descended directly from the World War, its effects accentuated by nationalistic jealousies and disputes over reparations, debts and tarifis. If the coming year is to bring us a permanent hope of better times it must lo something to reverse these unfortunate aomething to reverse these unfortunate tendencies of 1939—to strangthen the League, to reduce the burden of armu-ments, to lessen the constant langer of an explosion in Furone, to lower tradi-barriers and is bring the nativals of the world into closer relations and swater friendliness.



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COTTON QUESTION ANSWERED

sign one of the new 1934-35 road building program ap-cotion contracts may always proached \$15,000,000 in con-The question of who may sign one of the new 1934-85 1984 and 1935.

The Secretary of Agriculture is ready to contract with the men who have that land in control for 1934. There is no question about the eligibility of farmers who operate their land to sign contracts. of farmers who operate then own land to sign contracts, nor about the necessity of landlords signing, except where a landlord has rented November, and expects to exfor cash for both 1934 and ceed that rate during Decemfor cash for both 1954 and 1935. Furthermore, all ten-ants are ruled out except those who may qualify as "managing share tenants." If actual construction staged-"managing share tenants. If a managing share tenant has a contract with his landlord for the entire farm for 1934, he is the man who has control of that farm for 1934 and tion leaders have urged rewithout whose signature no peatedly upon the National contract may be made with Administration the pressing contract may be made with the government. In such cases the contract calls for a 50-50 division of the rental pay-ments. The landlord must sign also, for the contract cov-ers both 1934 and 1935, and there must be a guarantee that the contract will be fulfilled both years.

is defined in the new contract ranked second in number only as "one who furnishes work, to Pennsylvania. Texas was

least \$5 per bale to be made about next Christmas on 40 per cent of the average 5-every one of its 254 counties, your production of the farm, is the most complicated in the known as the farm allotment, nation. is to be divided between all landlords and tenants according to their usual share agreements. This farm allotment

ROAD BUILDING PRO-GRAM \$24,250,000 NRA Texas'

be answered by deciding who struction projects actually unhas control of the land in der way the latter part of December, More than 25,000 The government seeks to take 6,420,000 acres of cotton land out of production in 1934. The Secretary of Agriculturo The Secretary of Agriculturo Texas bread-winners have

Through November the Bu-reau of Public Roads report-A managing share tenant ed Texas' 270 road projects. stock, equipment and labor fourth in total volume of road used in the production of cot- work and third in the jobs ton, and who manages the op-eration of the farm." work and third in the jobs of the smaller States ation of the farm." of the smaller States were The parity payment of at nearer to completion of their

WOMEN TO PARADE TURKEYS

The Business and Profesis fixed in the campaign now the contract, and parity pay-menta made on it may be larg-er in 1935 than in 1934. It is an important payment which should not be overlooked, for in the long run it may yield nearly as much money as the



You can see at a glance there's something wrong with this picture. In fact, the artist made at least thirty-two mistakes. Can you find them?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

14.82	Electric light wire incomplete.
2.	Should be "English Bull Champion."
	"Blogdhound" mispelled.
	"C" in "Jack" reversed.
	Dog standing on barrel.
	Apple sign on barrel filled with pe corn.
	"Apples" mispelled:
8.	"Exhibit" mispelled.

DEAR .FRIENDS:

This month has many holidays-Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, both national, be-sides those of several States legalized by legislative enactment. School won't close for all of them. By reading up about these holidays we can learn much concerning the history of our State and Nation. Texas has had one of the most interesting and romantic histories of any State in the Union. The history of Okla-homa also is very entertaining. Narratives of the struggles of the pioneers are vastly

of the struggles of the pioneers are vastly more interesting in many instances than the average, price of fiction. I was very happy at the returns for the 1934 Roll Call. But we need many more en-rollments. I wonder how many registered will try to send in at least two names for member-ship next month? We must have many more if we are to send sumships to sub the Shut Ins if we are to send sunshine to all the Shut-Ins who belong to the club. If you are not a mem-ber, won't you join today? Find the member ship coupon on this page, fill it out and mail it at once. There are no fees, dues or assessments. A mission is to send sunshine in the form of cheerful letters, news and stories clipped from magazines, papers, etc., or any other form of sunshine that does not exceed 10 cents in cost. This is a noble work, of striving to bring happiness to those who are shut-in from the great-out-of-doors, and who, but for the club, would spend many lonely hours. We do not try to give material aid. That is not considered advisable. Our Shutins are asked to refrain from asking such help. We aim to give spiritual help only. Join our throng, and you will find great comfort and joy in the work.

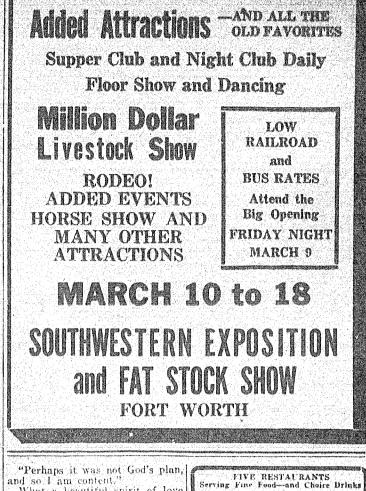
9. Barrel shouldn't be at dog and poultry show 10, Ring not fastened to dog collar. 11. Chicken in grip. 12. Man not holding umbrella. 13. Smoke not coming out of pipe. 14. Should read "Champion Big Bill Fox.

Electric light wire disconnected. Chicken out of coop. Pipe not in man's mouth. His cap of two designs. bless you through this New Year. May it

bring into your home bundles of sunshine, of happiness, joy and laughter. We big GIRLS had a real nice Christmas. Santa (who, by the way was a lady this year) put a new satin black dress in a golden box on the tree for Susan. * * Some friends and I were driving to Alvin to visit Miss Lala Young on Ronte 1. As we passed a house in the country, our hos-tess said, 'As we come back I want to stop and see a young lady living there. She has heard about you, Susan, and wants to meet you.' I was afraid I would see a pitiful discouraged girl, but honey, I was so surprised I stuttered so bad I could hardly talk. I-met a lovely bright smiling young girl in a rolling chair. She rolled up to me, and put her arm-around me and said: 'I have heard Miss Young speak of your so often but never honed to successful. me and said: 'I have heard Miss Young speak. of you so often but never hoped to meet you. I am so happy to meet Lula's Aunt Susan and will you adopt me, too?' This girl has never walked, but the beauty and grace of her is like the most beautiful society pelle. She was beautiful to see. Looking in her face with such lovely snarkling eves. I could see that she such lovely sparkling eyes, I could see that she had 'been with Jesus.' Yes, lived with Him in a country bound by rolling chair arms, but larger, wider and longer than all the world. May God bless you as He has your work all the coming New Year, and all the other years ahead of you."

Does not that letter just take your breath away because it is so lovely?

Aunt Agnes Pick of Berkley, California, sends best wishes for a joyous and happy New Year to each Shut-In and member. Aunt Agnes is fast becoming one of our dearest and well known "aunts." Her words of cheer are



and so I am content." What a beautiful spirit of love and faith! Could YOU equal it? We have a new member who lives in California, Marion Williamson of Compton, who visited an aunt in Texas last December and saw a paper with the Boys' and Girls' Page in it. We hope her aunt will see this and become a

Texas, is one of our oldest nom-bers (in age) for sho is 75. She, tells of writing two Shut-Ins and tells of writing two Shitt-Ins and enclosing stamps and envelope, but no roply. Sometimes it is im-possible to write, but where stamps and envelopes are enclosed, won't the Shut-Ins. PLEASE try to send at least a word? Mrs. Squires is a dear, Christian soul, and her sweet letters are a blessing to all who receive them. She writes that she constantly prays for the club and all the Shut-lus. Maria Artus of Poth, Texas, say she has been reading the Boys' and Girls' Page for two years, and now she is joining. I wonder how many she is forming. I wonder doe many other folks are reading the page and keep thinking they will join? Why put it off? Why don't you do it TODAY? Fill in the mem-bership coupon on this page and mail to us NOW. Devan James of Bronte, Texas.

wants to thank all who have been kind enough to send him suishine. oved very much. Devan says: "I love Jesus, and I want to live for Him. He is the best friend 1 Shut-In List for February have. He is always willing to Here are the Shut-Ins for this help me when 1 call upon Him. 1 month. Where is YOUR number?

Moich A (II)aufair Kennox "In the Center of Things"-ST. LOUIS \$2.50 up Single \$4.00 up Double R. C. Shaw of Ravia. Okla three some imes last. So if you did

R. C. Shaw of Ravia. Okta , wants to be remembered to all the Shut-Ins, and all members of the schue he is improving gradually, for you R. C. so just have courage a little longer. Aunt Mary Squires of Fredell, Texas, is one of our oldest memare sometimes lost. So, if you did

> Are You a Member? Are you a member of this won-derful $d(u)_{i=1}^{n}$ I can say it is wonderive because the members are making it so. There are no dues, flos or assessments how or at any time. All you have to do is to send sunshine to Shut-Ins each month, trying to mak their world brighter. The sunshine is in the form of letters, camis, elipinings or anything that soll choer on the sock. Sond us the membership suck. Send us the membership coupon at once, and leaver, buy the club. Mail to Aunt Mary, Route sak. Soud us , Box 170B, Fort, Worth, Texas

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name.... Address City ... the action of the second Age..... Shut-In List for February

know He is coming again someday Send your sunshine before you for-to receive His own. I want to send Fot its No. 1-Mrs. Lucy B. Newman

nearly as much money as the holidays. The turkey trot was rentals.

BUCK IS EAR MARKED.

Jeff Davis county roams a big, 12-point blacktail buck deer that was raced down, bulldog-ged and marked with the John Z. Moard a parade of the birds just be-fore the holiday season. It was abandoned there at the behest of the shippers. They claimed that the Z. Means ear brand .

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Means, about 70; his much weight and had a tensons, Otis and Cole, with their wives and children made an dark and tough. inspection tour of their ranch Witt county is growing rapidinspection tour of their ranch in two autos. They saw sa buck making for the hills on the Y6 (Means brand) ranch. The autoists gave chase. One of the cars turned the buck into the open range and the two cars took out after him. They raced him side by side. It was not long before the deer showed signs of weaken. ing. As he slowed down, the car in which Cole Means was car in which Cole Means was the realization that the birds riding was driven up along-side him. Means stood upon the running board, and at an opportune moment leaped in-to the air, grabbed the fast failing buck by the antlers and began buildogging him. After the deer had bean After the deer had been the was decid-

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the skull-

an annual affair in Cuero for many years but was abandoned five years ago. For many years Brady, the reputed tur-In the wooded section of key center of the State, held claimed that the parade caused the birds to loose too

Visitors to the museum of ed to car mark him and turn Charley York, taxidermist at him loose for some hunter to Sunset, Montague county, are shoot at this fall. One ear was usually startled when they slit from the tip to close to enter the room by the ominous rattle of a rattlesnake. On a composition base is a large rattler mounted in a striking position, with its mouth open A G. Powell enjoys the dis-ting ion of being the only straight ahead. The singing resident in Memphis, Texas, of the snake is produced by who has never sold or moved an electrical device conceived from his original home loca- by Mr. York. The current tion. He has lived in his carried by a wire into the ratpresent home on South Sixth tles cause them to vibrate and

present nome on south Sixth streat for almost 44 years. It was in that house that Mr. Powell's daughter, now Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin, who lives at Long Beach. Ualif. was hore, the first child to be with power from on high. Derry in that sity.

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Yours for more sunshine and less shadows, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

The most interesting thing I have to give you are the high points of the many charming letters written to the club. They are a great joy to me, and I know you will enjoy them, too.

Martha Gene Griswold of Weslaco, Texas, writes her thanks to the Sunshine members for the nice things they have done for her. She says she had a very nice Christmas, and hopes everyone else did.

Ila Kindsfather of Bellevue, Texas, writes: "Oh, Aunt Mary, I have so much to be thank-ful for, and I feel like telling it to everyone. I received some of the sweetest letters and greeting cards from the dear Shut-Ins. I love every one of them. It seems as though I know each one personally. * * * I wonder what has become of some dear Shut-Ins I used to hear from Iris Flatt, Ila Owens and Mrs. Pearl Smith? I don't even see their names on the list over more. I hope they are all well * * * list any more. I hope they are all well. * * * We have a new year before us, and I wonder what some of us will make of it. I am going to try to do my best to make mine as perfect as I can. I hope lots of happiness this com-

ing year to all of you." Ila has been a member a long time, and a very faithful one, too. That is why she is re-ceiving so much happiness from it. If any one knows about the former Shut-Ins she mentioned, please write her and tell her about them. We have lost track of them in the club. Marion F. Davis of McAllen, Texas, is a new

Marion F. Davis of McAllen, Texas, is a new member. We welcome her with open arms. I am sure she is going to be a wonderful mem-ber, one of which we can be very proud. There is the usual beautiful letter from Aunt Susan of Galveston, Texas, which, after you have read it, makes you feel as though you had been gently lifted on a feathery cloud and wefted to a land so grand that it fairly and wafted to a land so grand that it fairly took your breath. Aunt Susan is a woman whom God placed here to scatter sunshine dust over the rugged path of life trod by others. She has had so many bitter disappointments, so many sorrows, so many trials, yet, with it all, she has wrapped within the blazing glory of the sun at noon. She makes me feel, when I am with her, that when it comes her time to leave this life (God grant that it may be long deferred) that she will not pass on like a mortal, but that some golden chariot "will swing low" and, like Elijah, be carried aloft. Aunt Susan is a true and noble woman, placed on earth to make it more like heaven. She

says: "Whoopeel Here we start off upon an-

"Whoopeel Here we start off upon an-other cycle of time, joining the procession of the passing ages—ever going onward, year by year, until in the fullness of time when the curtain shall rise for the resurrection morn. "'All the world's a stage." "And each of us are actors thereon. God help us to play our parts; he better in this coming year—play batter and MORE parts then we are thought we could. The best part for sa to play is "A game o' sunshine." Form get bury and play All, the parts. "" God

traveling far, and the sunbeams she is shedding are sparkling in many hearts.

We have a new member from Shiper, Texas, Mrs. H. Nollkamper, Route 1, Box 23. From Mrs. Nollkamper's letter 1 am sure she is a sweet, dear woman and will soon be classed with Aunt Susan, Aunt Agnes, Aunt Beulah and others who have labored so long in the club. We welcome you, Mrs. Nollkamper. Call on her, you members, when you chance to visit Shiner. Aunt Beulah Lamb of Hazel, Ky., Writes:

"I do so hope that there will be many new members during the new year, and may each of us be able to do more for the welfare of our club than in the past, is my prayer.'

There is a sweet letter from one of our dear little brides, Mrs. Thomas Stephens of Belle-yue, Texas, who is glad that the club is grow-ing. Lillian (that is her given name) is a charming girl, and her constant letters bring sunshine to many homes. Miss Bertie Thompson of Royse City, Texas.

writes that she had a nice Christmas. She sends the name of a Shut-In, and wishes to thank all who may send her sunshine.

thank all who may send her sunshine. Here is an endearing letter from Mrs. W. R. Stevens of Cost, Texas:- "I am hoping and praying with you for a better year in 1934. I know some people have been drawn closer to their Maker by these days of suffering and sorrow, so I am willing to suffer to make life more useful. I have received from your won-derful club much sumshine, often three letters more useful. I have received from your wen-derful club much sunshine, often three letters at a time, sometimes pictures and different things to brighten my little four-walled world in which I am compelled to live. But as the great Apostle Paul once said. 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course and I have kept Thy faith.' May God bless you in your work for suffering humanity.'' Lena Minica of Floresville, Texas, wants me to tell the members she is very thankful for all

to tell the members she is very thankful for all the lovely sunshine they have sent her. She is unable to write and thank each of them personally. She is taking these means of thanking everyone. Lena is confined to her bed most of the time.

There also is a letter from our dear "Little Nell," over in England. "Little Nell, has been bedridden for 25 years. Although suffering almost day and night, she still says: "But oh! I have so much to be thankful for. The Lord is wonderfully hind to the Will Will.

The Lord is wonderfully kind to His children.

The Lord is wonderfully kind to His children. Yet how wayward some of us are. But even though we pass through dark days, have fresh trials of faith, we are fully persuaded that our Lord will help us and bring us safely through. He is able and so we look up and take courage for the day of true relief is at hand." She also tells how bitterly cold it is in Eng-land. You remember that last year she was moved to a house where she could see a tree, and how happy she was. Think of how the simple joy of seeing one tree, when we have . thousands to make us happy, yet we are so careless of them. Circumstances whereby she and her family were unable to carry on in that place, and now she is back where she can see only the walks of obor houses. But her won-derful spirit rises above it all, and she says: (Continued top of column)

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Lee is a loyely personage on whom you can depend.
There has fast arrived in a let in the fast of soul cries out, what it teer writin me. But, as tan'r as pen can tell, I want my life to mirror Christ i love to talk of Jesus and His love, 1 love to talk of Jesus and His love, 1 No. 10--Mrs. Martha Borcherd. Jove to tell others by pen what my Saviour means to me. Sometimes I forget to give God, the glory Chair. Mice Magnet Bi-I forget to give God, the glory (chair, No. 11-Miss, Margrett, Wallis, When out riding and meeting a Route I, Stroud, Okla, Age 29, In When out riding and meeting a friend, and they speak of my friend, and they speak of my cheerfulness or smiles, and I care lessly say: "It's my spirit that keeps me up." What I should say is: "It's God love and presence that su tains me. There is no praise due me. " A judge here said to me: "You have lots of friends here in Bay Minette." Ves. I should as long as fought for right and as long as the spirit of the spirit and as long as the spirit of the spirit and as long as the spirit of the spirit and as long as the spirit of the spirit and as long as the spirit of the spirit and as long as the spirit of the spi Artendos here in Pary stinlette. 1.65.
I know I have, and I have always fought for right and as long as
God lets me hold my pen and gives me the use of my tengue I shall still fight. I have two sympathy letters to write—two deaths; all slipping out and leaving this old
Soute I, Box 9, Hazel, Ky, In chair. No. 16-17—R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravia, Okla. Age 8, Ini braces. No. 18-19—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. In chair 44 years. No. 20-21—Mrs. T. B. Bensan, Gonzales, Texas. ship-wrecked vessel, but as you look out over the storm tossed sea I hope that you will not see any of

I hope that you will not see any of the vessel, only the pilot. Some day He will steer it into shore where it can rest in the Hayen of Rest. God bless you, Aunt Mary, and may your fighting togs hold fast. May your eyes ever be on the captain. When the time comes we can throw off these shackles we can throw off these shackles and hear the words: "Well done thou good and faithful servant." It would be like trying to add paint to the sky at a beautiful sunet, or adding perfume to the rose;

There are a number of wonder-ful letters yet on my desk. I would need another page to send them all to you this month. I don't have the space, so will save them for next month. Watch for them.

Special Notice

new number by the time this paper reaches you, please notify me at once. In December we sent out the Roll Call latters for 1934. As you know, the mails at Christmas paradise. Luke 23:42, 43.

greetings to all the club." Every month sees a member Woodleight N. C. Age 41. In bed. from another State. This month No. 2 - Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route we have Wanda Lee Bronkar of J. Box 89. Alvin, Texas. In a chair. Caldwell, IDAHO, If I ann a judge No. 2 - Miss M. Minica, c o G. F. Cakiwell, IDAHO, If J ann a judgi of handwriting, I world say Wanda Lee is a lovely personage on whom you can depend

Gonzales, Texas. Age 68. In bed. No. 22-23—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. Age 83. In

Cheyenne, Okla, Age 66. In chair, No. 30-31-Mrs. Mary A. Coop-er, Route 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71. In bed. No. 32-33-Mrs. H. D. King, 510

Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age

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bacco acreage affords a ready-made opportunity for making lesson is entitled "The Double a large scale demonstration of Rule of Three in Vulgar Fraclespedeza as a valuable crop tions:" another, "Domestic in the Cotton Belt and in the and Foreign Exchange;" and southern part of the Corn another, "Tare and Tret." Belt. With millions of acres of cotton land withdrawn from production it is recomproducts for family use only. less pirates in the West Indies. Lespedeza is a soil building crop that will grow on poor acid soil. It will grow better on good soil. On either it will improve the soil and make the Luke 24:45. fields more profitable in following years, Government experts say that lespedeza would 30000000000 be worth while if it did no more than prevent crosion, But it will do more than that, it is claimed. It makes a good pasture, is good for hay, good as a soil improvement and good to check erosion. - As a crop it has one unusual feature in that it will reseed itself from year to year without becoming a troublesome weed. When planted as a soil improvement crop it can remain on the land for one or more years, producing a crop each year from a single sowing, and when it is turned under it will cause a substantial increase in the yields of corn. cotton or small grains.

ARITHMETIC

A handwritten arithmetic practice book, 100 years old, has been presented to the University of Texas by David away Blackhuade H. Smith, which was used by freekles, coarsee to have the father, D. M. Smith of his father, D. M. Smith of Anson county, S. C., from 1834 to 1838. This time-worn volume looks somewhat anci-i ent. Its three-fold home-made binding consists of an old home-made coverlet, a piece of home-spun cloth, and an outer s covering of an aged newspaper, now faded to such an extent that a magnitying glass is necessary to read what print. is left. The figrures and read-Until March 1st only, your dealer win rive you genuine 25c size NADINE soap free with NADINULA in each of the 50c and \$1.09 sizes.

The contents are of much more than passing interest. Each arithmetic lesson is headed with a rule followed by specific examples. What Reduction of cotton and to-tions," are, in this book, term-

When closely scrutinized with a magnifying glass, the newspaper cover furnishes inmended that farmers seed teresting material. One article lespedeza on many of these offers discussion of the danacres, and the use of their gers and value of trade becrop in accordance with the tween the United States and provisions of the cotton con-South American countries, tract. The contract permits treating particularly of the the growing of crops on rent- dangers encountered by sailed acres for soil improvement ing vessels in weathering and erosion prevention, and in storms rounding Cape Horn, feeding livestock producing and of the perils of the law-

> Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures.

Woman's Page MRS. MARGARET STUTE HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS **PATTERNS 1681 and 1676**

We particularly want business girl-and every other woman whose wardrobe demands the allday, all-occasion frock--to sit up and take notice of the attractive models sketched today. They were designed to be trim and tailored for the office, and yet, equally charming and gracious enough for in-formal evening dinners and the theatre—when one just hasn't the time to dash home and change dress.

Pattern 1681 has elever Pattern 1681 has clover lines-absolutely the last word in chic! Note the bit of cowl at the neckline, and the graceful capelets worn over the long straight sleeve-plenty of interest above the waist-line! The skirt adopts the new low placed full-ness for animation. The ariginal was of crepe-back original was of crepe-back satin, using both dull and shing sides—eff cctive, isn't it?

Haven't you often thought one of those captivating little frocks with a youthful rounded collar of contrast would be just grand for you? Pattern 1676 will fill the bill, and it's such an adorable model, too—the sleeves with their slashed treatment and raglan seaming, and the divine back bodice! Lovely in faille, a new crepe, satin or silk print with bengaline or satin for contrast. Pattern 1681 is avail-able in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39-

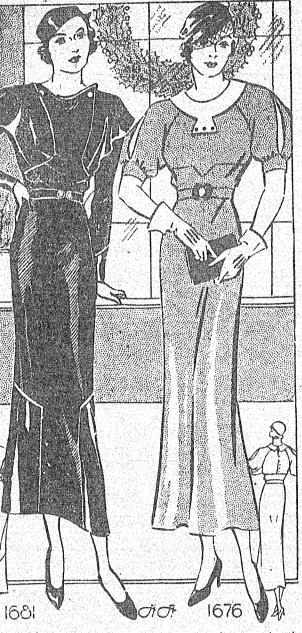
inch fabric. Pattern 1676 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3.'s yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne. Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, ad-dress and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

MORE EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

In January I told you some of the reasons why an advertised product must be better than one that is not. I also said I would visit many plants that produce our foods. I wanted to acquaint myself with as many articles as possible that would help you and me to manage our homes more efficiently.

Last month I visited some of our leading flour mills. The interesting things I saw would fill a book. Perhaps most of you have visited a flour mill. If not, don't miss the opportunity when it arises. Flour milling is one of the enchanting romances in American in-

dustry. One of the features of the industry that attracted my attention was the cleanliness of the mills. It is a mechanical achievement the manner in which they take the whole grain, just as God gave it to man, and by grinding, make it ready for your table. At the mill is largely determined the success of your bread, pie, cake and other food articles you make daily with flour. Of course, we all want CLEAN food. Flour could contain quantities of dirt and dust, and perhaps you would nev-er suspect it. As dirt is cheaper than wheat, you see how important it is to buy flour pro-duced by a mill that is known for cleanliness duced by a mill that is known for cleanliness and honesty. I was impressed by the extreme carefulness in handling the grain from the time it reaches the warehouse until it is a finished product. All the machinery is en-closed, and regularly and rigidly inspected. In one mill they had several machines that remove the dirt from the little crease in each grain of wheat. It had never occured to me the amount of dirt that can collect in that little crease. A few grains would not amount to much, but multiply them by cars and cars of wheat and you will see what a vast amount of foreign substance is kept from the flour by these cleaning machines. Only a few mills have these machines. They impressed me greatly. Next to cloanliness is the blending of flour. Perhaps you know that it takes different kinds of wheat to make flour for good bread than it does for good cakes. It would be in-convenient for the average home to keep two kinds of flour. Then, too, you would have to kinds of flour. Then, too, you would have to secure recipes different from those in ordi-nary ucc. So the mills blend flour. They mix hard and soft wheat by a secret formula for their special brand. These mixtures are varied at the different mills. That explains why one woman will say: "Oh, I can not use anybody's flour excepting Mr. A's." Anoth-er prefers Mr. B's flour. You may be more sure of a flour that comes from a mill using up-to-date means to test constantly the blends; both as to chemical contents and baking qualiboth as to chemical contents and baking qualiies, as wheat from different sections vary. The flour from such a mill will be more uniform, and you can use the same recipe with-out fear or failure. Baking failures are ex-pensive and risky. So-called "cheap flours" are seldom very "cheap." I learned that it takes more of othcheap." I learned that it takes more of oth-er ingredients to make bread, cake, etc., out of "cheap" flour than it does from good flour. A recent issue of Millers Magazine contained the following table seeking to show final costs between high grade and cheap priced flour:



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These figures show only the shortening prices, which are based on the recipes given for biscuits. In the making of pastries, etc., more sugar and eggs are needed to make a good tasting article. A person also runs the risk of having one or more failures to each sack of flour, and as you know, each failure will cost more than the difference between good and poor flour.

There is another reason why we can add to our more efficient housekeeping by using high our more efficient housekeeping by using high grade flour. It is because we are always watching to give our families the most calories we can for the money expended. We have often heard bread spoken of as the "staff of life." The following table proves that statement. The number of calories obtainable per dollar of investment follows in hundreds per dollar of investment follows, in hundreds of calories:

High grade flour.53.3 Sweet milk.....6.2 Steak

To avoid Wrinkles treat your UNDER SKIN



Lovely MRS. HENRY FIELD, of Chicago, uses Pond's Cold Cream for her Under Shin, Pond's Vanishing Cream for her Outer Shin.

PONDS

When Dryness bothers treat your OUTER SKIN

VOU actually have two skinsan Under and an Outer Skin. When the glands in your Under Skin fail to pour out beauty oils this skin shrinks. Your Outer Skin folds into creases. Lines, wrinkles appear.

An Oil Cream for your Under Skin. To prevent this you must use an oil cream that penetrates deep where the tiny glands are failing. Pond's Cold Cream does this—brings the Under Skin just the precious oils it craves. And because this cream sinks so deep it is a most efficient cleanser. Every particle of dirt is floated out of your pores.

A Greaseless Cream for your Outer Skin. This skin must have entirely different care. Its tiny cells

are robbed of their natural moisture by exposure, To check this loss try Pond's Vanishing Cream. This delicious greaseless cream contains a special sub-stance which actually re-

reference. Should you miss an issue of the Magazine Section, write the editor of your paper and he will send you a copy if he has one available. Much time and effort are being expended in collecting-this data. We are trying to give you some information we feel will be of help in your housekeeping prob-lems. If there are any questions you would like answered, write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1440, Fort Worth Torgan Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES The King of the Dining Table -The Salad

It has been said in the good book man cannot live by bread alone. Jesus meant that we should seek spiritual life as well as physical life. But as many wonderful say-ings of Jesus can be used over and over in our every-day life to help us up the rugged path, I shall borrow this one and suggest that you eat bread, plenty of it, but don't forget that king of the dinner table, the glorified salad. Salads may be made of so many different ingredients, with a different touch to each so that all members of the family cannot help but be pleased. Here are some excellent recipes for salads and salad dressing that ire good, and also 'good' for you. More recipes will be given at a later date. Keep these recipes handy. Mayonnaise Dressing Mayonnaise Dressing The first requirement to a good salad is the dressing. The follow-ing recipe is suggested because it is healthful, and is good tasting, too. Vinegar is a flavoring that has an ill-effect upon the arteries, and should be avoided.

stores lost moisture. A single applica-tion of it removes roughnesses, dry-ness, chapping. Used as a powder base it leaves the skin fine-textured, beautifully smooth. Holds your make-up for hours. **Try this Simple Two-Skin**

Treatment Dally

1. Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off. Repeat, patting vigorously. 2. Smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night. 3. Every morning, and during the day, another Cold Cream cleansing. Follow with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Then make-up.

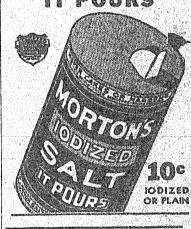
Begin today—see how magically Pond's Two Creams in this simple Two-Skin Treatment will smooth away lines-keep your skin clear and lovely. Copyright, 1034, Fond's Ext



is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Germany.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because-

> WHEN IT RAINS **IT POURS**



SILVER MINING RESUMED.

President Roosevelt's action on silver has resulted in work being resumed in the Shafter mine in Presidio county, about 20 miles north of Rio Grande. Ultimately the owners expect to have 350 men on their payroll. The company also will operate the old smelter in connection with the mine. It is expected that when the mine is in full operation that the ghost town of Shafter will have a population of about 1,200.

The Shafter mine, a silver proposition, is said to be the oldest workings of its kind in Texas. It has been worked at intervals for more than 300 years, first by Indians and then Spaniards until the advent of white miners. Straggling prospectors were wont to dig as much ore as a burro could carry and take it to the smelters at El Paso.

And they said one to another. Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Script ingest Luke 24:82.



A high grade flour, retail price, 24 ...\$1.00 Cost of flour and shortening.....\$1.24

Irish potatoes....13. Sweet potatoes...11.1 Oranges4.6 Buttermilk 8.1 Cabbages4.8

If you make your own bread you can choose your flour. If you buy from a store, you can with good flour. Your grocer or baker would prefer supplying you with good rather than poor bread. Good bread may cost a cent or two additional, but you will get more for your dollar in the end. Ask your grocer whose flour is used in making his bread. Give him to understand that you know and appreciate the difference between good and poor grade flour.

This is lesson No. 1 in our G. H. (Good Housekeeping) degree course. I will try in this series of articles to show the homemaker how to get the most for her dollar. I am going to ascertain the relative values of dif-ferent products. Next month I will outline some high points on the menu, especially kinds of bread for the average home in the small town or country where the shopper can not pick up the telephone and order "a steak please, send it over at once." Usually she must plan her meals several days in advance. While I believe conditions generally are get-ting better, I fear the rural communities are ting better, I fear the rural communities are still far from normal; this is true also of the cities, due to drastic reductions of salary workers. The lean years just past taught us many things. Let us not forget them when times get better. It is not only the duty but should be the pleasure of each home-maker to provide the family with healthful, nourishing food. Every act in our life is gov-erned to some extent by what we have to eat. Homes and lives are wrecked often because romes and lives are wrecked orien because rome woman thought meat, potatoes and gravy consisted the whole menu. Let us study to-gether and help our menfolks build a better nation because they are properly fed. Let us give our children strong and healthful bodies to met the conflicts that are certain to be theirs in the years to come.

As we start the rise of the new era, I hope each of us will find the "Land of Beginning Again," mentioned in that poem by Louise Fletcher Tarkington, which says in part:

I wish that there were some wonderful place Called the Land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes, and all our heart-

aches, And all our poor, selfish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at

the door, And never put on again.

For what had been hardest, we'd know had

been best; And what had seemed loss would be gain; For there isn't a thing that will not take wing When we've faced it and laughed it away; And I think that the laughter is most what wo're after

In the Land of Beginning Again.

Editor's Note: We suggest that, you file is series of articles by Mrs. Stute for fiture (Continued top of solutar)

1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons lemon juice level teaspoon flour Oil to make proper consistency, about 1 cup.

¹/₂ level teaspoon salt. ¹/₂ level teaspoon salt. Put the egg yolk, lemon juice and flour into a small bowl and heat well with a Dover or Ladd egg beater. Then pour about one-half beater. Then pour about one-half teaspoon of the oil in at one side of the bowl and beat with the egg beater in such a way as to grad-ually draw the oil into the egg mixture. When the oil has been thoroughly beaten in, pour in an-other half teaspoon at the side of

the bowl and beat again. Continuc in this manner until the dressing becomes as thick as desired. Then heat in salt.

As the dressing thickens and increases in quantity as the oil is beaten, the amount of oil poured n at times may be increased gradually to three-fourths teaspoon at a time, then one teaspoon.

Boiled Salad Dressing

1 cup cream (slightly sour cream

- will dc very well) 4 egg yolks ¹/₄ cup temon juice 2 level tablespoon's sugar

% level teaspoon salt Beat together all the ingredients

teat. Vegetable selleds may be sornich-ed with lattuce, parslay and beets cut in farroy suppost strips of cimento, rips offset, tunnsons, compromended it not, take it.c.

nuts and radishes cut to resemble tulips.

We should use fresh vegetables when possible, and lettuce that is green. Scientists say that Vitamin A (which is hard to find) is associated with the greenness in veg-etables. Leaf lettuce is richer in this vitamin than the whitish head type. Green, curly cabbage is richer in Vitamin A than the white variety. Green asparagus is bet-ter than the blanched stalks. Brocolli is better than its white cousin, cauliflower.

Carrot and Olive Salad

2 cups grated raw carrots. 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives

1/4 cup green onions cut into

small dice. Mix with mayonnaise dressing. On a bed of lettuce place sliced omatoes.

On the tomatoes place the carrot mixture, and sprinkle chopped walnuts on top.

CHILD HEALTH CONFER-

ENCE The second State conference on child health and protection will be held at Austin, Febra ary 8, 9 and 10. Repetition of the conference is due to the requests of delegates who atand cook in a double boiler, stirring with a batter whip, until it thick-ens slightly, but be sure not to cook too long, or it will curdle and be rough instead of smooth. February, with some 400 (leic-gates representing 75 counties and 37 agencies in attendance cook too long, or it will curdle and be rough instead of smooth. The Salad When we think, of salads we naturally vision crisp, tender vege-tables and juicy, tender fruit. Raw fruits and vegetables should be used with abundance. They sup-ply the body with materials and vitamins not found elsewhere in our menu. Te prepare lettuce for garmish-ing salads (it is now polits to east this garmish); cut out the lower bough part of the midrin of the



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SANTA ANNA NEWS



"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

S. L. Weaver Buys

Boys and Girls Enter Practice Debates

Saturday morning, January the twenty-reventh, the Debate Club went to Bullinger to test their Anna teams this year - both were successful.

Hale, and Augustus Lightfoot. units. Robert and Russell debated A meeting of the relief com-Saturday, and next Saturday, mission to select Westbrook's Feburuary the third, they will successor has been called for debate the Cross Plains team. Wednesday by Governor Fergu-Armenta and Emma John will son. also debate at this time. Robert and August will oppose the Ris-

ing Star team Saturday after- spent last week-end in Dallas noon. Also the girls team will de- and Mineral Wells. We finished bate. A contest with Brownwood with our business in Dallas about teams is also scheduled for Sat- noon Saturday, but too late to urdav

tournament at Brownwood, Feb- famous health resort city and ruary the seventeenth.

NOTICE

with homefolks for several days. it is all it is claimed to be.

Resigns To Take **Government** Job AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 29.-The COOPER, Texas, Jan. 29-Mr. scale and Mrs. H. C. Upton of Enloe, scale against the debating teams resignation of Lawrence West-on-that city. It seems that there brook as director of the Texas is luck (or shillty) with the Santa - it is a set of the Texas were married in Winnsboro Friis hok (or ability) with the Santa Relief Commission was tended day and who went to Mineral

State Relief Head

The editor and son Jim Bob

get home in time for any service The club will participate in a that day, so we drove out to the

spent the week-end. Hundreds of people from several states are now recuporating in the mineral

water city. Mineral Wells is the Members of the W. C. T. U. are home of Crazy Water, and their next Wednes, Feb. 7, at 3:00 p. m. Hotel is a fine place to be, and S. S. Nichols, after spending

Sealy Hospital.

Stove's Fumes S. L. Weaver purchased the SEC. WALLACE HOMORS WEST stock and fixtures of the R. F. The club is composed of A^{*}- son, the commission's ex officio

but not burning. Mr. Upton's body was forward- See his announcement elswhere in contracts will be reduced The germs that cause pneued to Carlinville, Ill., where bur- in thin issue of the News.

ial will take place. Mrs. Upton will be buried in Cooper Tuesday.

Mrs. Kemp and Sanders Denied Seat by House

Honeymooners

Killed By Gas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP). the Sixth Louisiana District seat rick. Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp or J. Y. Sanders Jr., the contestants, the west begins --- Mrs. Fry. from taking the oath of office.

Mrs. A. T. Stiles and son Bill

if one drinks the crazy water in several weeks at his home in

Crum store last Thursday, January 25th. Mr. Crum made a Time Limit For Acreage Sign-Up ity is much increased during wet, volunteer assignment recently, and closed his store. M. A. Ed-February 15th .

stock for sale to began this week, production per acre requirement some other disease. from 100 to 75 pounds.

Self Culture Club Program

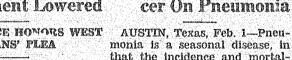
Feb. 9, 1934 at 3:30 p. m.

Hostess: M's. Blue. From Niagra Through Ohio. 1. Leader. The World's Great--The House Monday declared est Water Falls -- Mrs. Kirkpatto drouthy years.

2. Ohio, where the winning of campaign of February 15. 3. The Great Lakes Region -Mrs. Harris.

Answer roll call with name of

nesday for Comeron to vist either get well or do worse, for resumed his duties with the ington, New Mexico, are visiting activities." in the home of John Lowe.



that the incidence and mortal-Campaign Is Also Extended To cold weather, according to Dr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP) and serious in towns where con-The club is composed of Ar- son, the commission's ex officio touring the solution of the property. The property farmers in Texas and other mon. Pneumonia is always dan-menta Ragsdale, Emma John chairman. Westbrook will have the night. Mr: Weaver has leased the states, Sec etary Wallace ruled gerous but it is especially so to Mr: Weaver has leased the states, Sec etary Wallace ruled gerous but it is especially so to farmers in Texas and other mon. Pneumonia is always dan-The deaths apparently we're building formerly occupied by today that, in the sign-up cam-caused by asphyxiation. A gas the Piglgly Wiggly, west of the paign for 1934-35 cotton produc- tion. This accounts for the store in the room was found on Post Office, and is arranging the tion control, the minimum lint number of cases following with

> monia are spread by careless coughers, sneezers, spitters, and the things that they thus in-

allow signing of contracts by usually a sevele chill and fever, her session of the ligislatule, farmers whose production had a very sick feeling, loss' of ap- which will convine one year not reached the former limit -tion during the five-year base heavy sensation in the chest. period of 1924-32 inclusive, que Sometimes coughing brings up

Wallace also extended the Any of these signs should be the blood from the inflamed lungs. Cotton Acreage closing date for the sign-up signal for going to bed at once

In postponing the closing date from January 31, Wallace said the famaliar rules of the pre-vention of other respiratory dithe action was due to "unavoid- seases apply to pneumonia. in Washington to force a coturged to be at a meeting to be slogan is, "Where America Drinks left Tuesday for a several days manufactured product of this able delays in sending necessary These rules should become per-held with Mrs. M. L. Womack Its Way To Health." The Crazy visit with relatives in Salado. supplies to field wo kers, and in sonal habits and not be put on cotton growing states. The the work of county organiza- or off at times of prevalence or question of the constitutionality Mr. Howard Lowe and his tions in pooling cotton options absence of disease. Pe sons of such law has been under Mrs. Walter Wallace left Wed- proper proportions, they will Morgan, returned this week and mother, Mrs. H. L. Lowe of Lov- and carrying on other sign-up should avoid careless coughers discussion for several years, and

Wallace's ruling cutting the to be rude. Wash your hands minimu.n per acre requirement thoroughly before each meal, been of the opinion for ever so from 100 to 75 pounds of lint Keep your hands, pencils, money long that such a law could be cotton is in response to a plea and other such things away from cotton farmers, county from your mouth and nose. Get judjes and county agents in this plenty of fresh air day and passed. section of West Texas, who met night. Exercise and eat in mo-

in Anson recently. It was stated at the Anson suitable for the weather. meeting that the 100-pound requirement would bar 30 to 40 per cent of cotton growers, and almost six thousand persons mises in cotton. endargers success of the acre. died of this disease. It should age control campaign.

Coleman County

Time Extended

Union met at Santa Anna, Jan- lated and visited as little as other fellows loyalty. uary tweenty-third. Burkett, possible by relatives and friends. Coleman, and Santa Anna were represented with a large number. SPRING SEMESTER AT The program was conducted by Burket and very interesting talks were given on, "Let the Lord Pilot You." After the business session, members of the union ing four days of final examina- ing of cotton or any other one were entertained with many a- tions the spring semester will crop to a certain percentage of musing games, after which re- begin at Simmons University on the cultivated land on all farms. freshments were served.

Legislature In cer On Pneumonia **Special Session** This Week AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1-Pneu-

> Governor Mirian A. Ferguson issued a call last week to the members of the legislature to assemble in Austin Monday of this week, in another special session for the purpose of considering futher relief legislation.

> The call was made in a manner that other items may be submitted for consideration.

There will probably be other subjects, such as extending the time for payment of automoble license, and the liquor subject submitted. Certain members of the house are urging the Govenor to submit the liquor subject This, the secretary said, is to fect. The first symptons are while others prefer to leave the allow signing of contracts by your liquor subject to the next reguhence.

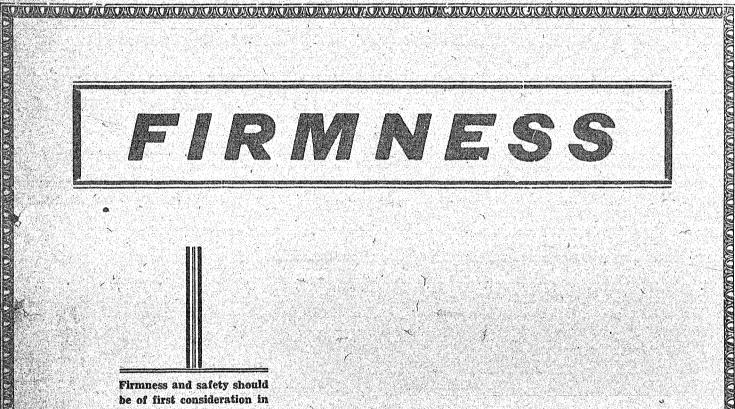
Reduction May Be Forced

A movement is now under way and sneezers, even if you have legal opinions vary considerably on the subject. The writer has passed and we are of the oninion also that such a law should be

The volunteer movement will deration and wear clothing never succeed. Too many people are inclined to take advantage of Pneumonia ranks second as a the reduction the other fellow cause of death in Texas, in 1932 makes, and plant his entire pre-

It seems to us that any man be remembered that contagious with intelligence could see that and infectious diseases cannot there will be more money in a be decreased or eliminated with- smaller cotton crop than there out the cooperation of the peo- is in a large one, but apparently League Union Meet ple and that means that people a large number want the other who are sick with contagious or fellow to cut his acreage and let. The Coleman County League infectious disease should be iso- them go free to profit by the

We believe that Secretary Wallace is doing a fine work in trying to get the cotton acreage reduction move over, but doubt if it succeeds. There is only one solution to the uniform plan, Abilene, January 29. -Follow- and that is to restrict the plantreshments were served. February 2. Registration of It can be done, and will be The next meeting will be at students will be held throughout done sooner or later. Just de-Coleman, Friday twenty-fourth, Friday and classes will start on pends on circumstances the en-



Cotton Yield Re-State Health Offi-Crum Store auirement Lowered

TEXANS' PLEA

John W. B own, State Health Officer. It is more prevalent

choosing a banking connection.

> Firm in our faith in our bank and our community, and with the continued support and confidence of the citizenship we serve, we are looking forward to a future of added strength and usefulness that will be reflected in the progress and advancement of each worthy industry and individual in this vicinity.

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NEW ACCOUNTS ARE **RESPECTFULLY INVITED**

The Santa Anna National Bank

to attend.

County Sanitary Survey Temporarily Halted

J. R. Carpenter, County Sanit- The nine states, besides Texas, negro's mule-just don't give a ary Supervisor, the house to represented, at the unive sity darn. house survey has been suspended are: Michigan, Illinios, New due to lack of funds. But the co- York, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ala- Texas T. B. Association Offer operation of home owners will bama, Mississippi, California, be appreciated and those wish- and New Mexico. ing to avail themselves of the New courses never before giv-Coleman.

Any community or home mis- alism, and violin by class. sed in the survey, please let it be known through your local paper in your community news tem. More funds may be avail- Everyman's Bible Class of the Nichols, executive secretary of able later and the survey con- Methodist Church held a fellow- the Association, is to encourage that occurs. Actual Construction sisted by the pastor, Rev. G. A. leaving college,

Mr. Sealy Alpheus Boardman prayer by Brother Womack. and Miss Aletha Bonita Blewett President Thate announced elementary teachers and admin-were united in marriage. Rev. that Everyman's Bible Class has istrators. The other is offered G. A. Morgan, pastor of the & membership or inity-eight, to high school physical and iethodist Church, officiated. and meets every surface in the pastor administrators. The scholar-Mr. Boardman is a splendid ing at 9:45 with the pastor administrators. The scholar-teaching the class. ships may be used in any Texas Methodist Church, officiated. young man, known to most teaching the class. everyone in the community, and

The bride is the youngest daugh- the management of the McKin. Courses in health education ter of Mr. and Mrs. Blewett, and ney Produce Company here, and leading to the standard requireis a charming and cultured will have entire charge of the ments in that subject proposed young woman, with many local branch in the future. Mr. by the State Department of

young woman, with many local branch in the future. Mr. of the State Department or friends. Simmons is an experienced pro-The splendid young couple duce man, and solicits your pat-will make their home in Santa ronage in an advertisement Mrs. L. E. Vardeman of Bangs Anna. found distwhere in this paper. Visited relatives here Thursday.

at the Methodist church. A ban-quet will be given for the differ-Students from 143 towns of dollars being offered farmers for ent leagues. It will begin at five- Texas and nine other states use of their land to be taken thirty o'clock. All members of the were registered at Simmons dur- out of cotton production is in-Epworth League Union are urged ing the semester just past. An tended for good to all. Sixty increase in enrollment is pre- percent of a normal crop will dicted for the sping session by put more money in the country authorities who have been ans- than a normal crop, and why wering inquiries and calls from people cannot see that is a the high school graduates and mystery to us. We believe they According to information from other prospective students.

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

BEGINS FEBRUARY 2.

can see, it, they are like the

Summer School Scholarshin

AUSTIN, Texas. The Texas service. Each scholarship amounts to seventy-five dollars.

The purpose of the scholarships, according to Miss Pansy

tinued but it might be discontin- ship and fun party in the social teachers in service to take trainued altogether soon and Mr. Car-hall of the church Monday ing in health education so that penter wishes to reach as many night. Emmett Day had charge their training may be compar-homes as possible, if or before of the singing, C. B. Verner, as- able to that of teachers just

of these sanitary units will con-tinue for some time yet, Margan, had charge of the fun "Much of our work for the navied Rev. M. A. Worneek the answer the sanitary of our work for the period. Rev. M. A. Womack, the prevention and control of tuberguest of President W. H. Thate, culosis," Miss Nichols stated, "is Blewett — Boardman kept the men in an uproar with among school children. The cohis witty sayings. M. A. Ed- operation of teachers trained in Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, wards delivered an inspirational health education is of inestimaat the home of the bride's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Blewett, served. The meeting closed with paign against tuberculosis."

One scholarship is offered to

and meets every Sunday morn- health education teachers and university or teacher training has a large number of friends. J. J. Simmons has taken over college offering summer school

CLASS PARTY

opportunity to get a sanitary unit en in Simmons to be added for Tuberculosis Association aninstalled or septic tank canstur- the coming semester are: prac- nounced today the offer of two ed please call at his office in tice course in business, advertis- summer school scholarships in ing, history and ethics of journ- health education for teachers in

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POLIDCA ANNOUNCEMENTS

mand and one for the sum of notes, including principal, ac-The Santa Anna' how Ha A farmer had an old blind trustee the land and provider will set to be cost of sale, been authorized to antionnes trustee, the land and premises will sell at the courthouse door the following as candidates tax horse which had outlived his hereinafter described; and, in the town of Coleman, Cole- the respective offices designated, WHEREAS, the said notes and man County, Texas, at public subject to the action of indebtedness are now the sole auction to the highest bidder Democratic Primery, July 33

> J. B. Hilton. FOR COUNTY TREASURES Mrs. E. K. Thompson. notes, the full amount of prin- ty, Texas, to-wit: The North 60 FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUFT. John L. Beard cent per annum from date of No. 83, 33 acres out of Jno. A. FOR ASSESSOR AND COLLEG Frank Lewis H. M. Brown FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER-Carl Ashmore.

Harvey C. Davis. beneficiary having appointed Anna, Texas, and an undivided FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY the undersigned as substitute one-ninth interest in 332.6 acres 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT-

J. C. Darroch. H. T. & B. R. R. Co., all said FOR COUNTY JUDGE-

Curtis Collins.

Mrs. Chester Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Caton spent several days last week with friends and Substitute Trustee. relatives in Temple.

A. Rendleman, wife of C. B. 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock FOR COUNTY CLERK-Rendleman and said notes and p. m. on the first Tuesday in L. Emet Walker indebtedness are long past due March, same being the 6th day FOR DISTRICT CLERK the farmer ordered his men to and unpaid though demand for of March A. D. 1934, the followpayment has been made and ing described lands and prefill up the old well and leave there is now owing on said mises located in Coleman Counthe horse buried in it. The men began to shovel dirt cipal with interest at 10 per acres of the Wm. Terrell Sur. into the well. But the horse said notes and 10 per cent ad- Wright Survey No. 747, 70.4 acres TOR OF TAKES When the dirt began to pour in ditional as attorney's fees; and, out of the West part of Blk. 6, WHEREAS, P. P. Bond, trust- Subd, of the S. B. Mixon Sur. upon him he began to shake it ee, named in said deed of trust No. 628, 100 acres of the Wm. off and trend it under foot. As has resigned and refused to act Terrell Sur. No. 83, Lot No. 7 in

these days, are used by them to hereinafter described to the to agree to stay dead and buried. March A. D., 1934, in order to of trust records of which, as FOR COMMISSIONER, PRE-

The average life of a skyscraper is only thirty years.

Ozone may be used for deodorizing hair, feathers and other animal materials.

Currency

Washington, D. C. **DECEMBER** 1, 1933 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the underappear that

THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL

in the CITY of SANTA ANNA in the County of COLEMAN and State of TEXAS has complied with all the provisions of the before an association will be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now therefore I, J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK"

in the CITY of SANTA ANNA in the County of COLEMAN and State of TEXAS is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the Unit-

ed States. In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this FIRST day of DECEMBER, 1933.

> J. F. T. O'CONNOR Comptroller of the Currency

TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF THE and effectively present this evi-Don't Stay Buried

dence to the jury. Mistakes are costly, it does not take many Fairmount (Minn.) Sentinel: This story isn't ours, but never-; \$247.25 due on or before June crued interest and attorney's theless it is a good one! benefit of those who are not prosecuting attorney. During well acquainted with me, to give the past fifteen years my pracusefulness. One day he fell into an old well. The farmer looked

a brief sketch of my life and tice has been largely trial work in the district courts of the var-Scotch-Irish descent, born and the state, during which time I in the water. There seemed to and separate and estate of Ethel for cash between the hours of 1934: Fighting a buzz-saw, hoping reared in Gillespie County, at have tried many different kinds be no way to get min out, as to evade death or taxes, believ- Fredericksburg; son of Dr. and of civil and criminal cases; and, ing all one hears or talking back Mrs. D. C. Darroch, of that city. I believe that I may conservato your mother-in-law are all I graduated from the Freder- tively claim the necessary exrecognized by most of us as mis- leksburg High School in 1902; perience, skill and ability to akes. We can avoid the mistakes tended the University of Texas of the office to which I aspire. which stand out like a headlight four years; graduated from the If you honor me with this was not willing to be buried. Law Department of the Univer- high office, I pledge you my But still we all make many sity in 1908; returned to my best endeavors toward efficient mistakes. If we didn't we would home town where I was appoint- law enforcement in this dismistakes. If we don't we would ed County Attorney, and served trict. If I am elected, I shall the well was filled up the horse membering the costly experience year. I have been identified times with the officers in this when the men finished their task the horse walked out into beneficiary having amounted Anna, Texas, and an undivided man utilizes his mistakes, re- in that capacity for about one be pleased to co-operate at all clear of such things in the fu- of the state all my life. In 1910 to justice as speedily as possible; the pasture.

established a law office in and, I know that the officers, as Goldthwaite, and engaged in the well as all right thinking people, An editor probably gets more practice of law there until 1928, will give their hearty assistance these days, are used by them to hereinafter described to the blame for a mistake than any-when I moved to Brownwood in bringing about this result. lift themselves out of difficulties highest bidder for cash at pubone on earth. A little typogra- and entered into law partner- By careful investigation of all and into the light. The very phical error can cause more fuss ship with Hon. R. L. McGaugh, cases in the grand-jury room, lasting thing one should do is hours on the first Tuesday in of trust records of which as FOP construction than a jackass in a tin barn. You may have heard that he time of my residence at which the elimination of those in the time of my residence at which the evidence is not suffiyarn about the country editor Goldthwaite, I had eight years cient upon which to ask a petit who wrote flowry obituary when experience as a prosecuting of- jury to convict; and, by thorthe town miser died. The town ficer, two years as County At- ough preparation of all cases for miser was influential and had torney, and six years as City trial, a great deal of the cost of many relatives. The editor did Attorney, and was a member of the enforcement of our criminal the best he could with the material at hand and he finally the 36th and 37th Legislatures. will be my purpose to work to It has been my observation, this end, and to give you a vig- No. 13854 man had gone to his last rest-ing place. Then the printer that the time so for ex-throughout many years of ex-the criminal laws of our state areas bet the time that the criminal laws of our state areas bet the time that the criminal laws of our state areas the crimin type so it read to the effect ful outcome of the prosecution in this district.

last "roasting" place. The proof ough knowledge of the law and you, and you decide to support reader muffed one and the fra- trial tactics, and the exercise of me, I shall be very grateful, good judgment of human na-

The editor doesn't get a fair cuting attorney. Persons accusture on the part of the prosebreak on this mistake business. ed of crime, involving their SANTA ANNA CELEBRATES

mistake he adds it to your bill, the services of the best legal take, well, it is probably just district attorney must combat here in a party, celebarting Presithe best trial lawyers in and out dent Roosevelt's 52nd. Birthday. When a preacher makes a of the district. In order not Trere were reported siz thousmistake nobody knows the dif-ference. In the trial court, but, to make the 100 in attendance, through the before an association will be When a judge makes a mis- conviction stand the test of ap- balls, both plain and fancy, of take it becomes the law of the peal, the district attorney is dual purpose.

judgement of human nature in the radio at 10:20 and expressed determining the credibility and fecilitaions and greetings to the But when an editor makes a weight of the testimony to be event of celebrating his birthday offered in support of a convic- and complimented his friends tion; and, in addition, must for their thoughfulness in spend-

tile paralysis.

but the party was a success bebled in many moons. Every one

seemed to be in a jolly good

mood, higt spirit and joval in-

clined. The Presidents message

was one of the high points on

the criminal laws of our state Office of Comptroller of the

If my candidacy appeals to

Tuesday nigth, January 80, several dozen couples assembled

called upon to exercise mature President Rooseevelt came on

Geogia, for treatment of infan-

Several couples were here from out in the rural communitles, and the neighboring communities contribibuted liberally to the party. The inclement weather blocked many from coming, (SEAL) yond expression. It was the livliest crowd we have seen assem-

make the amount of said in- above mentioned, is here re- CINCT NO. 2debtedness and costs of sale: | ferred to for further description. WITNESS MY HAND this 23rd NOW, THEREFORE, notice is WITNESS MY HAND this hereby given that the under- day of January A. D. 1934.

signed, substitute trustee under said deed of trust, by virtue of

OPENING SALE DAT

A. R. BROWN,

Come to the opening of my sale Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3; 3 doors west of post office in the building formerly occupied by Piggly Wiggly

> **Dry Goods and Other** Merchandise Will Be Sold at a Low Price

S. L. WEAVER

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trustee and requested that he of land being the S. E. 1-4 and A. O. Newman. spire to bury the lion-hearted sell the lands and premises S. W. 1-4 of Sec. 62 in Bik. 4 lands located in Coleman Coun- J. H. Kellett.

per annum and providing for 10 the power and authority therein

per cent attorney's fees, one for conferred, in order to make the

the sum of \$2000.00 due on de- amount of said indebtedness and

lic auction between the legal ty, Texas, and fully described by FOR SHERIFF-



STH JUDICIAL DISTRICT: In making my announcement reversals of important criminal J. J. GREGO, Editor & Publisher for the office of district attorn- cases to cost the tax payers. ey, I deem it proper, for the more than a year's salary of the

professional career.

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Santa Anna News

Friday, February 2, 1934

Mistakes

(News, Wayne, W. Va.) takes.

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ture.

An editor probably gets more

concluded by writing that the made a mistake of setting the perience, that the final successthat the man had gone to his of a felony case calls for thorcas started.

When a garage man makes a right to life and liberty, engage

If a carpenter makes a mis- talent available; therefore, the what we expected.

land.

take we send flowers.

mistake—GØOD NIGHT!

When a doctor makes a mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marx and know the law of his case, and ing an evening in honor of his daughter, Peggy) were Sunday be familiar with court house birthday and applying or appor-

guests in the H./T. Caton home. strategy, in order to properly priation the proceeds to the foundation at Warm Springs, Rezelly DRUG



SICK ROOM SUPPLIES You don't need to send miles for aid

Rexall Drug Store carries a com-plete line of rubber goods and sick room supplies. His complete lines include Firstaid Hospital Supplies, Kantleek Hot Water Bottles and

for the FAMOUS KANTLEEK BRAND OF RUBBER GOODS



SAVINGS on Famous **Beauty Preparations**

The Kantleck Water Bottle has

been reduced to \$1.50. And the

famous Kantleek guarantee has

been lengthened to FIVE YEARS.

This is your assurance of water

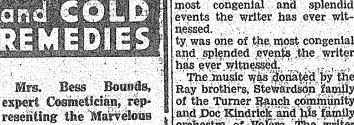
tight bottle service at low cost.

Molded in one piece.

line of Marie Tomlin Beauty Aids, will be at the Corner Drug Co. only two more days, Friday and Saturday. We invite you to Make an appointment for a skin purge facial and skin analysis without charge or obligation. Let this special-

ist advise you on your skin problems.

CONTRACTOR OF	children
See Rex Wrangle,	eat it like
the Rexall Pony at	Mothers everywhere are now giving their children Melo-Mait, the new Rez- all product that instea like thoney and is so rich in Vitamins & B (F
the corner Saturday. Herch 3 PONY DAY.	and G. D and E. For children eat it just like it a Meto-Mattin annual 60% by solume of a specially pro- essed extract of mail 18, has 25%. Puretest Cod Liver Oil too. Start
and a state of the	MELO-MALT \$1 20 oz. (av.) bentle



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Ray brothers, Stewardson family of the Turner Ranch community and Doc Kindrick and his family orchestra of Valera. The writer has known Mr. Kendrick and his wonderful family so long, we fear we might have to do some explaining if we told how many years our friendship has been in existance.

The program was diversified to some extent, and was interesting and amusing from begining to end.

An estimated sum of \$4,000,000. was believed to have been realiz-ed on the 6,000 birthday parties held in various parts of the coun-

try. The management requests the News to extend thanks to the West Texas Utilifies Co., The West Texas dumines Co., The Santa Anna Gas Company, Mr. Morris, James Finney, and John William Burden for their mich valuen assistance, and Mr. Riley for the building, all without charge, which made the builget much larger to send to Warm Springs.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adla Tublets bring relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Phillips Drug Company

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS. on March 25, 1931, the program. About 80 tickets were sold, and by deed of trust, bearing said the ladies admitted free. All the date and containing power of proceeds except the nominal ex- sale and recorded in Vol. 44, pp. penses will be forwarded to Warm 189-191 of the deed of trust rec-Springs. Most all the trimings ords of Coleman County, Texas, were donated, and the expenses J. L. Dodgin and wife Ida Dodwere held down to the minimum. gin, for the purpose of securing Dr. Sealy did himself the hon- payment of two notes, payable or to purchase ticket number to the order of C. B. Rendleman. one at the price of ten dollars, each bearing date March 25, The party was one of the 1931, each hearing interest from most congenial and splendid date at the rate of 10 per cent events the writer has ever with

ty was one of the most congenial and splended events the writer has ever witnessed. The music was donated by the

"There goes one of the most frequent telephone users la town "I didn't know she had one." "She de in't, darn 11. but

Santa Anna Telephone

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Although your pointhfor smalles wh ding your bed

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plus the safety of a front axle and comfort of Cantilever Springs

oprings. Various experiments are being tried in an effort to get independent action for an auto-mobile's front wheels.

All of which is simply another tribute to the coundness of Ford engineering and the Ford V-8 for 1934. When you drive this car you get free action not only for the front wheele-but for all 4 wheels.

Ford transverse cantilever springs provide individual suspension for both front and rear In the new Ford these soriogs hav been more flexible. This type di construction experimental and has the selventage of

A great deal of thought is being given today to comfort plus the proved safety of a frank asian This new Ford combines V-8 power with ga oline economy-20 miles to the gallon at a speed of 45 miles per hour, in exhaustive road runs. It will do 89 miles an hour without difficulty. At 50 or 60 miles per hour it is se running at ease?

This reserve power means acceleration via coualled by gractically any other, part of American automobile, regardiers of cost. Let yon buy any car at any pelos, drive the same Rold V-S for 1954

AUTHORIZED FORD DRALLAS OF THE SOUTHWEST

and States of Arts		The second s	BARTA ANNA NEWS			HPM MAR FASE TRA
	IN CHAFEL Friday's chapel program was the beginning of a series of	COMPLETES FOODS' COURSE Home Economics III class completed the Foods' portion of	MEAT IS CANNED BY THE STUDENTS Last Tuesday morning a group of very anxious boys	THE	RED & WHITE	STORES
342->>	a student that is on the honor roll each month to discuss why it pays to study and attain the	inations. In the past week, ex- tensive study has been made of Homemaking, Entertainment,	gathered around the Home Eco- nomics door. They could hardly wait for Mr. Binion to open the door before they rushed in.			
	honor roll. The first speeches were given by Irene Rountree, a senior. on	Guidance. For the last half of the year	Everyone wondered what they were going to do, but some of the girls of the Home Economics Department soon found out, for	Apricots	Fresh Fruits Vegetables	BLACK- BERRIES
	the subject "Greatest Success in Life is Made by Those Who Make High Marks in School, on the Average," and Bess Incz Shield, a junior, on "Relationship Be-	portion of its work. They will first take up the study of and	those who were experts, when it came to canning meat, had to assist the Agriculture Boys in canning the beef which they had obtained.	51c	CABBAGE South Texas, firm heads, lb 3c	NO. 10 CANB 45c
THE STAFF	tween High Marks Made in Col- lege and Success in Life Measur- ed by Membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Being Listed in	TOMORROWS Tomorrows made the history, The golden days passed by.	Such a job—the girls of course had to wash the dishes—and such greasy dishes! The entire	Peaches	BANANAS Golden fruit, 76	Prunes
TOR-IN-CHIEF IRENE ROUNTREF	Who's Who'." The next programs will con- sist of "Relationship Between	Tomorrow is the day to be, Forever drawing nigh.	day was spent in getting the beef canned, but the event proved a jolly one as well as	NO. 10 CANS	LETTUCE Large, firm heads, 2 for	Fresh, No. 10 can
ISTANT EDITOR —MAY CAMPBELI	 High Marks in College and Sub- sequent Success in Life," "Rela- tionship Between Good Marks at 	Oh! how I love tomorrows! They have in store for me	instructive. The beef which the boys canned belonged to Mr. Binion.	<u>43c</u>	LEATUR heads, 2 for	<u>39c</u>
NOR REPORTER —ROBERT HUNTED NOR REPORTER —MAY CAMPBELI PHOMORE REPORTER	U. of Wisconsin and Success in Life Afterwards," "Relation Be- tween High Marks in College and Success in Life." One of these will be given by a repres-	As diamonds on a crystal sea.	"For the last time," should	Raisin Bran for your break- fast, reg. pkg. 13c Red & White, full weight, full strength, 3 for 25c, 12 for 97 OATS B & W, fancy table- ware, large package 19c PEAS Gloucester, No. 2 tins 97 JELL-O All Flavors, 3 packages 18c TOMATOES hand packed, No. 2 17		
-CREIGHTON MORGAN SHMAN REPORTER -RUBYE LEE PRICI RTS EDITOR -VERNON RAGSDALL	entative from the sophomore class and the other two by rep- resentatives from the freshman class	Do your duty with all your might	fication?" The recruits stood fast to a man; no one answered. Strid- ing up to the most intelligent			
E EDITOR _LOUISE WILSFORI ault Finding A Nulsance	SPANISH SUPPER IS GIVEN Friday night, January twenty- six, a Spanish supper was given	Tomorrow is just a yesterday That's passed beyond recall; Tomorrow's sun dropped by the way,	looking one, Mrs. Bartlett bawl- ed out, "Tell me, what is forti- fication?" The answer came like a cork out of a bottle: "Two twentifi-			
ing; no talent, no self-den no brains, no character ar	t at the high school building. The supper was attend by the Span- e ish one and two classes and ex-	A Junio	r cation, Mrs. Bartlett." Sav. Oran. if you had \$5.00 in	GRAPE NUTS regular 19c SYRUP Singletons, new crop, 590		
business." This truthful and able phrase came from Rob West. metimes it seems probabl	e with cactus plants and red and	Cody Watkins-I stayed up late last night and didn't get up until 7:30 this morning.	your pocket, what would you think? I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.	h	W, fancy shred- 1-4 lb. pkg	and the second
statement by hearing col and high school students o	e green color scheme. The pic- ture of a cactus was drawn or f each place card which also car- ried out the Mexico colors. A	and seeing another girl. Edward Dillingham—Getting	MIS. Bartlett, WIIO IS Sec ()	BAKING	MARKET SPECIALS	Coffee
nlings. Discontent prevail large extent on this campu	s small radio furnished soft mus- s ic throughout the evening. y The entire program was	Lucille Vaughn—Watch wa	Mr. Green: I've had such a	POWDER	BACON Armours Dexter, 180	Sun-Up, a real
linst hemselves to their en	- spoken in Spanish. It was a s. follows: 1. El Himno Nacional- y The VNational Hymn. 2. Uno	to try on dress she is making me.	een I was left an orphan. Mr. Binion: What did you do	K. C. Brand, 25 oz. can		Santos, 1 pound 1 19c
ot really inhappy, but hav learned how to live wit	e Fiecicita—A Reading, 3. Can- b clop—Song. 4. Los Tres Osos-	, ry. Armenta RagsdaleWashin		l 19c	FRANKS Armours Best 13c	707
make no effort to be sails	 File Three Bears. 5. Caperucity Roja—Little Red Ridinghood 6. Ramona. 7. Mostrando Ves 	W. C. Burden-Looking fo Sam to give him his ball.	the greatest argument we've		CHEESE No. 1 full cream 17c	Cnudo
is not nearly so annoyin complaining grown-up. I	n tidos Election of the pretties g senorita, who was Vivian Wrist if en, and the best looking senor	t Worley Wheeler — Chasin Grady Adams cow and putting it in lot.	g heard in favor of women smok-	Coffee	STEAK Fancy Seven, 10G	Spuds smooth, white,
ing is wrong it should b idled. If a person canno	e Willis Burney. 8. Rancho Gran	ZeWilla Box —Missed the bu	5. Miss Land: And how is your husband getting along with his reducing exercises?			10 pounds
ald to it. There is reall	y con carne, frijoles de Mejicanos ls ensalada de lechuga y tomati salmueras, panecillos, racao	Teachers: "Most pupils, when	Mrs. S.: You'd be surprised— that battle ship he had tattooed		ROAST forequarter, home 10c	25c
eryone; has ; troubles of hi and it is unfair to ask hir	is pastel. n Everyone enjoyed the Spanisl	to have their own opinions stre	boat.	Ben Jr. Parker: Your	ACCULTUR IN THE CONTRACTOR	QUIDATION NOTIC
n to a person complei it everything with which h		eyes and believe they are right. "What she knows isn't wort	when you were held up?	Ben: He tells me not	t to lose inches, are required to support Santa	First National Ba Anna located at in the State of Te
e mas the complainers com	- BASKETBALL BOYS PLAY	knowing." Before examinations: "Lord God of hosts, be with u	bandits told me that if I didn't	sight of my object in	life, and the suspension bridge across the desing see you Hudson river, construction of holder	; its affairs. All s and other credito
y is not desired. he one who is given th finding and complaining	e The Santa Anna basketbal	yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget. After examinations:	" Sarah Williams: (Reading sign in kangaroo cage; "Native of Au-	Counterfeiting of coin	- The wire in the four cables notes s was an weighs 26,307 tons.	notified to presen and other claims a sociation for paymen
a the loan of hear a par	with the Buffalo boys Tuesday	I THE DOLD GOD OF HOSIS WA	s stralia") "And my sister just wrote telling me she married one	underworld "racket" in es of the Roman empir	provinc-	O. L. CHEANEY. C.

es an los rosa -The Lass-O. ance.

WHY NOT?

Why not enter some phase of Interscheilastic League Activi- on schedule for the Mountain-ties? It is heneficial—not only cers. The game was played in one way, but in many. It is Friday evening at five o'clock at in reality, a field of training.

loser, as well as a good winner final score 24-21. and acquaints him with his ab-1 illip, Il inspires self-confidence. Burkett at Coleman. This pra-Every eligible boy and girl sho- ctice game was played Saturday uld enter at least one event.

the lizet milestone in his life- Burkett in the lead. The last one rung on the ladder to his half Burkett won the game by distant goal. To reiterate, partionation, in Interscholastic Santa Anna boys were handi-League activities is thoroughly capped, however, in this game beneticial.

Well, why not?

Buy it in Santa Anna.

MILL NOTICE

hushel. R. E. Mobley. 30 chapel Friday morning.

FOR GARDEN PLOWING and FOR GARDEN PLOWING and ledge" one has to use the index light handing see H. S. Matheny, book, which is volume twenty. Sc

FOR SALE: Six room modern the back. These are the "Source residence in Santa Anna, with Books." "World Books" and

ph barn and about thirty screa of land. Mer. P. P. Gibson, 816 Richard, Drospowood, Texas.

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January 23rd. The end of the first half recorded the Meuntaineers ahead by 27 points. The score was thirty to three. Gouldbusk boys were the next Gay Evans, a very faithful junior, has withdrawn from school lately. The class is sorry to lose him. the McHorse gymnasium. Santa It teaches one to be a good Anna won this game with the Actual preparation for the Junior-Senior Banquet will begin next week. The Mountaineers also played Scribbler Program Is Given night. The score at the end of A good winner has reached the first half was 11-9 with In the Scribbler meeting on Thursday, January twenty-fifth, the subject of "Editorials" was studied. Mary Gladys Pope was one point the score being 20-19 the lender and prepared the following program: Introduction -Lena Jane by the absence of some players. Berlett. Some of the team had to play Editorial in unaccustomed places, making Ridings. it hard to do their best playing. Functions of Editorial Writers Trene Rountree. How To Use Reference Books. After first Saturday in Febru-ury we will run our corn mill Some pupils do not under-only on the first Saturday in stand how to use reference Style of Editorial -Emma John Blake. Choice of Subjects --Francine each month. EOSE GIN. 2to books. In view of this, Superin-Merritt. How to Begin —Elizabeth russ BALL: Seed pats at 40¢ per the usage of these books in Rollins. The Davis. To use the "Books of Know-How to Close -Era Hill. Types of Editorials -Iva

Brannan. Some books have the letters in alphabetical order printed on "Americanos." played the Bang's team Wednesday, January twenty-fourth.

TENNIS CLUB NEWS

'The girls' tennis club, which being 17-21. is more commonly known as the "Racquet Club," is now in great "Racquet Club," is now in great progress. The members of the club are now working on a play, which will be given before the school. The giay is to show the difference between modern ten-nis and tennis of past years. The members of the club haven't had much chance to play tennis recently, but the courts at school are in good shape now, and much practice Judge: Have you been arrestd peford? Carroll Barton: No, sir. Judge: Have you been ourt before? Carroll: No. sir. Judge: Are you certain? Carroll: Yes, sir. Judge: Well, your face familiar. yóu? chape now, and much practice Carroll: Well, I am a book-

s expected. legent. A new shipment of silk drosses As our teachers would say its Amarica, at Mit. Sheakley's. Call and set I isried all I thought I'd split. If not joyfully satisfied after there.

with us not. For we forgot, for we forgot." of them!"

JUNIOR NEWS

Policy -Eleanor

Basketball Girls Play Bangs

The Bang's team beat Santa

Anna girls four points, the score

Santa Anna basketball girls

Mr. Green to Mrs. Green, on first morning in the desert.

Quick, darling, come and see this wonderful mirage." Mrs. Green, peering intently: "I'm sorry, dear, but I don't see Mrs. Green, peering intently: "I'm sorry, dear, but I don't see a thing, let's hurry and have our breakfast, then go for a swim in the beautiful lake.". breakfast, then go for a swim in

Todd Oakes was saying his goto-bed prayer in a low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," Mrs.

Oaks whispered, Todd; "Wasn't talking to you.'

Jim Bob Gregg: Yes, once I loved a girl and she made a fool of me. James Hays: Mv, what a lastng impression girls make.

Dexter Walthall: May I have this dance?

Iva Brannan: Certainly, if you can find a partner, 🦥

Bess Inez Shield (in Spanish class): I speak Spanish like a native.

Samuel Hays: Yeh,-like a nalve Bulgarian. Development ---Ruth

Mr. Lock: What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? Julian Kelley: Father, when he

brings home his wages. Go to Church Sunday

How One Man

Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkls of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism, suffere-My first bottle of Kruschen Salts in took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints-with my Birst bottle I went on a diet and bst 22 pounds and now feel like a new man." Well, your face is To lose fat safely and quickly Where have I seen take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot. water before breakfast avora morning-an 856 bothis lasts (



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Leedy School News , U. S. Civil Service Reamination STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS to fast botton after this class WARD SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Lax the Madder with Juniper-Whon News POSTMASTER sleep. Honor Roll for six weeks per-Oil, Buchn, Etc. PRIMARY od ending Jan. 12. HONOR ROLL: First Grade-The United States Civil Ser. Jack Price: I rather like set Drive out the impuritles and FIRST GRADE: Duane Camvice Commission, at the request Jo Ann Baker, Manuel Guerrera. excess acids that cause irritation, looks. Let's take a drive in m mack, Forrest Eskridge, Mar-Quests of Miss Zuella and Whon is still growing--it now Second Grade-Morris Wallace, of the Postmaster General, anburning and frequent desire, car, Messers Z. W. and Odelle Box has three stores. W. O. Barnett jorie Jean Oakes, Billy Ross, Annelle Shield: O. R. Lucille Newman, Betty Nell nounces a competitive examina Tuniner oil is pleasant to take Thursday night were: Missis and Sons, successful Whon mer- Ray Strickland, Opal May Stock-Switzer, Bertha Fay McClure, tion for postmaster in this place. in the form of BUKETS, the When they had gone a for Ruth Marie Moore, Shirley Blan- chants of several years ago and ard, Ruth Brown, Johnnie V. bladder laxative, also containing miles, she said, "Now before an Fred De la Rosa, Third Grade-Receipt of applications is to ton, Messers Edwin Moore, Leon more recently of Coleman, have Gilbert. S. C. Wagner, Robert Robinette. Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the drive any farther, I want you to close February 16, 1934. and Vernon Hudler and Sidney taken over their old building, SECOND GRADE: Fern Brad-All the pupils in the second bladder simular to castor oil on understand that I don't flirt, w Application must be properly ford, Helen Ray Harris, Maurine which has been occupied for the Blanton. the bowels. Get a 25c box from don't try to hold my hand nor grade made 100 in spelling each executed on Form 10, and must Miss Thelma Cupps was a guest past few years by W. C. Black. be on file with the Commission any drug store. After four days kiss me. Is that quite clear?" Seale, Fredna Watkins, Ethel day last week. We want to see The Blacks have put in a new Marie Riddle, Elgean Ha ris, building on the site of the old Jerald Pruitt, J. G. Williamson, in the Lawson Battles home Sun- The Blacks have put in a new be on file with the Commission and the description of "getting up Jack: Yes. at Washington, D. C., by the if not relived of "getting up Jack: Yes. close of business on the date in inginists" go back and get your Annelle: "Now, who can get the most gold stars ciay. on our cars. Betty Nell Switzer and Jo Ann close of business on the date innights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with since that is noticed and dense Floyd Smith, Harold Smith, Al-Miss Mary Neal priest visited Tan Jones store. They are moving their stock to fred Garza, Roy England, Ruth Miss Alletha Beauers Friday. dicated above. backache or leg pains caused by with, where shall we go? Baker have been sick. Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry visited the new place, where it is report- Morris, Allie Cille Garrett, Jean This examination is held un-The third grade is learning to bladder disorders you are bound Jack: Home, in the W. H. Perry home Sunday. eed they will also put in a filling Mobley, Charles Edwards, Maudder the President's order of July count change with toy money. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and station, and will continue to han- ie K. Ashmore, Harrell Banks, 12, 1933, and not under the civil We have a play store. family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer dle Cotton Harding's Gulf pro- Mary Mills, Lillian McConaha. service act and rules. Robert Robinette has been Apply at the post office in Oupps and family, Mrs. S. L. ducts. THIRD GRADE: Emma Kate out of school this week. Blanton of Santa Anna, and Mr. Miss Ruth Cordray, who halls this place, or to the United Parsons, Novell Smith, Gloria. We are studying about Rice in and Mrs. C. R. Rainey were guests from San Augustine, assumed her States Civil Service Commission, Hensley, Cleta Mae Wristen, our geography. We are glad we in the S. H. Blanton home in duties as a teacher in the Whon Washington, D. C., for applica-Joyce Wade, Winston Con ey, don't have to eat rice with chop Tickham Sunday. School this week, taking the Jackie Simpson, Beryl Taylo., sticks. The Chinese people are place of Mrs. H. W. Schulze, who George Day tion Form 10, and Forms 2223 Trickham Sunday. and 2358 showing the places of guests in hte Horace Wade home has resigned. Miss Cordray is examination and containing othin Santa Anna Thursday night. | making her home wiht her couer definite information.

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sin, Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Carl Mathews visited her mother Mrs. Claud Phillips Tues-

day. Mr. O. B. Yancy visited last week in the Robert's home. Messers Rachel and Vergel school.

ard Jennings home Wednesday Lovelady. nicht.

The Ceveland and Outside girls basket ball teams played two games with Concord last week. winning both enmes.

Friends of Ve non Herring are glad to see him up again after several weeks of illners,

Guests in the W. L. Baugh home Sunday Morning and eveninging were: Mr. and Mrs. Loran Brooks, Elmer Cupps and family and Mrs Clyde Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley intertained the following with a 42 party Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelace, Messers Hugh Phillips, G. O. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mc Cormick and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corder.

Miss Ruth and Mr. Edwin Moore visited Miss Shirley and Mr. Sindey Blanton Saturday night.

Messers Byron and Cecil Moore of Longview visited home folks here this week-end. Miss Marie Genz was a guest

of Miss Thelma Cupps Wednesday night. Miss Iona Phililps visited first

of last week with Mrs. N. P. Woodruff of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Manley Blanton and daughters, Shi"ley and Myrtle were guests of Mrs. Cliff Rainey of ium Santa Anna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick attended church at Concord Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley spent Monday night in the Jim Lovelace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner of Trickham were callers in the W. H. Perry home Monday.

FOURTH GRADE: Don Engel, Eugene Farris, Juanita Alex n-The C. W. A. crew is making der, Thomas Myron Hayes, Ruth some progress in spite of the cut Lovelady, Mary Field Mathaws, the road between Whon and the ings, Allen Strickland, Mary John Wade.

Mrs. S. J. Smith is ill at the FIFTH GRADE: Bettie Ruth Jennings were guests in the Rich- home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Blue, O. L. Cheaney, Joe Bruton Flores, J. T. Garrett, Walter Ma Gill visited last week in Hough, Margaret Mobley, Ver-Waxahachie where her nephew, non Oakes, Willyne Ragsdale, Jim Martin, is ill. She was ac- Sarah Ridings, Do othy Ross, companied by Charlie Gill who Burline Scole, Betty Jean See, went to Denton where he had Bettle Sue Turner, James Zach-

business on the C. I. A. campus. ary. ner, Helen Oakes, Billy Burke grode have moved away. SIXTH GRADE: Dorothy Sum-Pope, Ima Neill, Joyce Hensley, SEVENTH GRADE: Ellen Taylor, John Bob Sparkman, Louise contest. Last Sunday was a fair day Oakes.

with us in every department. clamation also. We were happy to have several Ward School Semester Honor

visitors with us in both preach- Roll. FIRST GRADE: Opal Mae and dramatized a good play The pastor is preaching a ser- Stockard, Ruth Brown, Johnnie

Baptist Church

cation of Mental Hygiene.

habit Formation.

Business:

ing services.

at 7:30.

ies of sermons on "The Home." V. Gilbert. Next Sunday night the subject SECOND GRADE: Roy Engwill be: "The Ideal Wife, or land, Ruth Morris, Allie Cille geography notebook work. What the Bible Says Concerning Garrett, Jean Mobley, Charles Woman in Marriage" and the Edwards, Maudie Kathryn Ashfollowing Sunday night the more, Harrell Banks, Mary Mills, bery subject will be "How Approach Fern Bradford, Helen Ray Har-Marriage" at which time we will ris, Maurine Seale, Fredna Wathave a special young people's kins, Elgean Harris, Jerald Pruservice. The special services are itt, J. G. Williamson. THIRD GRADE: Arnold Willdesigned to help us reappraise homelife and all who have a jams, Dorris Belle Turner, Jeanserious interest in these vital ne Marie Hefner, George Day, questions are urged to attend. Joyce Wade, Cleta Mae Wristen, is tempted to snirk lessons in

HAL C. WINGO, Pastor. Parsons. Ward School P. T. A. Program Juanita Alexander, Ruth Love-Pearl Neill, Allene Strickland, Tuesday February 6, 3:30 P. M. Place: Ward School Auditor-

FIFTH GRADE: Bettie Ruth Subject: The Practical Appli- Blue, J. T. Garrett, Walter Hough, Margaret Mobley, Ver-Diccussed by Prof. Byrns non Oakes, Willyne Ragsdale, The Importance of Observing Sarah Ridings, Dorothy Ross,

Mental Hygiene Principals in Bettie Sue Turner. By Mrs. M. A. Edwards Dorothy Sumner, Ima Neill. Special feature: By Fisrt grade, SEVENTH GRADE: Louise

Every mother urged to be pre- GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

INTERMEDIATE

HONOR ROOL: Fourth Grode Applicants are warned against -Carolyn Kingsbe"y, Dorothy paying money or other valuable in hours on the task of graveling Lillie Pearl Neill, Mary Lou Rid- McClure, Thresa Webb. Fifth consideration to anyone in tak-Grade-Truman Fletcher, Jack ing an examination or securing Kingsbery, Merle Ferguson, Ho- an appointment. A person wno ward Kingsbery, Tomie Tussell, is found to have given or pro-Sixth Grade: Ida Lee Switzer, mised anything of value to anyone for securing his influence or Mamie Fussell. The fourth grade pupils have endorsement will not be certibeen learning some good con- fied by the Commission as qualiduct and moral mottoe.s Then fied for appointment.

United States Civil Service letter them on paper and illustrate them, and they make Commission. our walls look pretty.

Five pupils from the fourth Why not try one of those beautiful Oil Permanen's at Mrs. The fifth grade pupils are Shoet-ley's. You will be pleased studying for the picture memory with it.

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20 inch Planter Sweeps	
22 inch Planter Sweeps	
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18 foot leather lines and collars	15.95
1.50 axes (Special)	
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Grocery Specials -- Fri., Sat.

The eighth and ninth grades are making good English mottoes and posters. We are learning how to letter and a little

Preaching services will start Beryl Taylor, Jackie Simpson, Winston Conley, Emma Kate order to read.

FOURTH GRADE: Don Engel, lady, Mary Field Mathews, Lillie Mary John Wade

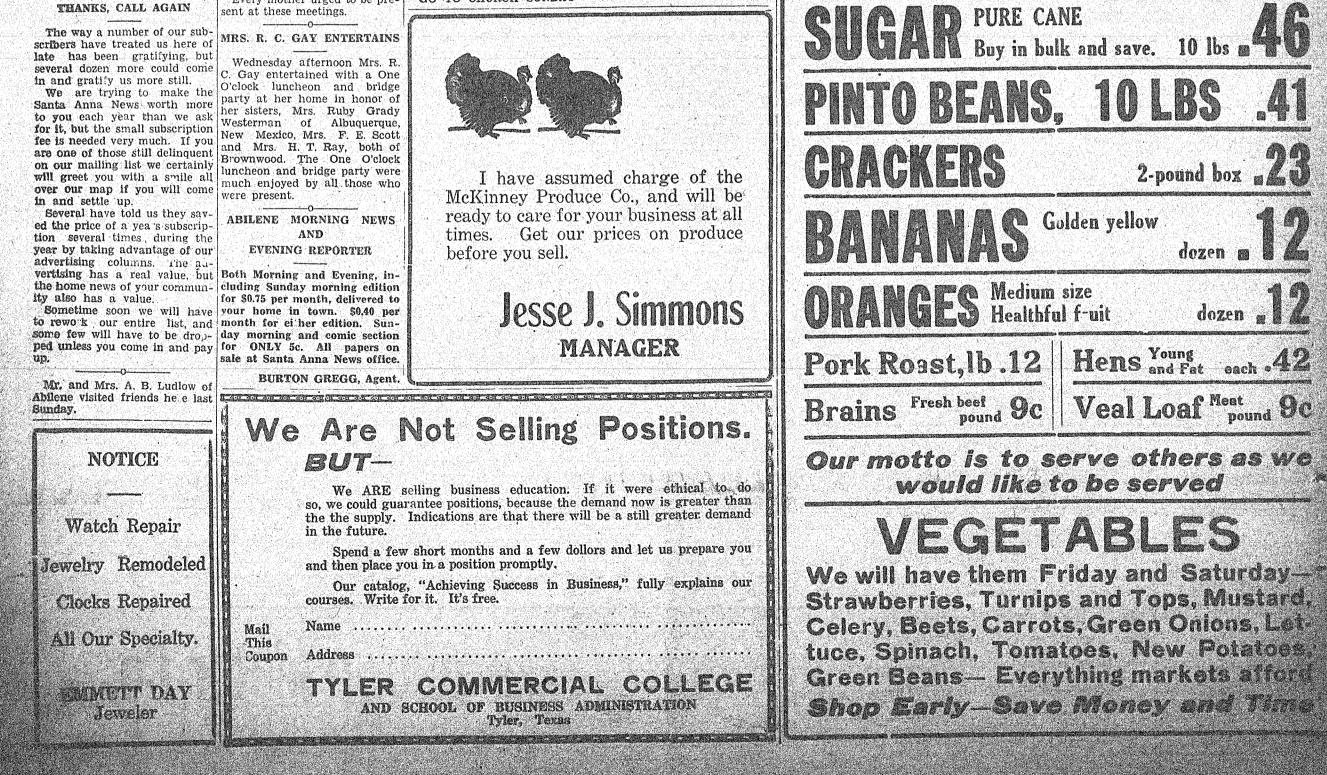
health nurse. and essay writing.

SIXTH GRADE: Helen Oakes,

Miss Traylor, Sponser Ookes. day for Lubbock where she will 'attend school.

treaty with the Indians. The sixth grade enjoy their HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL-H. W. Kings-

about artistic arrangement. We have the first books of the circulating library. Everyone



fail to see them.

Miss Helen Turner left Mon-