SANTA ANNA NEWS "He Profits Most Who Serves Best

They Eat Their Heads Off

HOW CAN HE

UNCLE SAM

THE HAY

KEEP RIDING TO THE HOUNDS IF

OUITS SUPPLYIN

Class of 1929

Colorado River Banks. There

home of their sponsor Mrs. Dew-

ey L. Pieratt Monday morning

and all piled in their chariots

Luncheon after several miles

AND MEAT

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

W. C. T. U. To Put on Red Letter Day Program

dist

WORTHER 46

Pages This week

Christian Church on Tuesday June 9th at 3:00 o'clock. Every body invited. Flowers for the occassion "requested. Program: Song, "America the Beautiful". Wrayer, Scripture lesson on flowers, Mrs. T. R. Senty; Work of the Flower Mission, Mrs. J. F. Goen: The Life of Jennie Cassesolo, "A Country Francis Willards Love of Folks and Flowers, Mrs. Haynie Voss; Playlet, "The Message of the Louise Adams.

solo part.

FORMALLY

Formal opening of the Red & L. Boggus and Company.

pioneer business institutions of beyond the regions of the reincantile.

Mr. Boggus is one of the best chants, the stock was moved in-to a completely remodeled buildidea of joining the Red & White globe." system in view

The Red and White organization differs from the chain stores

in that they are individually

Two Chevrolet agencies are maintained at almost opposite The W. C. T. U. will have a ends of the earth, one in the Flower Mission program at the shadow of the north pole, the other in the distant region of the Anarctic, Up in the Sub-Artic, 69 parall-

THE WORLD

HEVROLET AGENCIES

IN REMOTE PARTS OF

els of latitude remote from the equator, where daylight is hardly more than imaginary and the reindeer is still the chief means; of transportation, A|S Anco sells Chevrolets, in Horstad, Norway. day, Mrs. W. H. Thate; Piano It is almost the outpost of civil-Garden" by ization. Fewer than six hamlets Percy Grainger, Aline Harper; are nearer than Horstad to the North Pole.

More than 8500 miles to the south, practically at the tip of Flowers, Cast; Mrs. Smith, Kath- South America, V. Camelio operryn Creamer; Mrs. Brown, Maur ates the southernmost automoice Kirkpatrick; Spirit of Flow- bile dealership at Porvenir, in er Missions, Velma Oder; Old what has been called the bleak-Lady, Oletha Blewett; Woman est spot on the globe, the eter-Who has been ill, Ruby Bolton; nally gale-lashed island of Terra Poor Woman, Margaret Gray; del Fuego. Porvenir rests on the Little Crippled Girl, Georgia 57th parallel of latitude and is Frances Barlett; Woman from practically within the Antarctic ome of Incurables, Helen Turn- circle. With a single exception er; W. C. T. U. Member, Frances it is the most southerly town in the world. Camelio operates The program will be inter- another automobile agencies awoven with appropriate songs cross the stormy Straights of Francine Merritt, will sing the Magellan, at Magalleness, form-

erly Punta Arenas, famed in maritime tales and history and RED & WHITE STORES OPEN a veritable haven to sailors navigating the nerby seas, the storm lest known any where.

Thus, points out M. D. Doug-White stores in Santa Anna will las, general parts and service be held today and Saturday. | manager of the Chevrolet Motor Local stores who are members of Company, the automobile has the Red & White organization circled the earth with a band include Hunter Brothers and J. more than 8500 miles wide and adds: "The automobile in a gen-Hunter Brothers is one of the eration has penetrated and gone

Santa Anna, having its origin as deer on the north and the Ilma a Meat Market which stood un- on the south, the hardiest beasts der a large tree on the site now existing. It would be interestwas a large gathering of riotoccupied by the Marshall Mer-ing to know how many cars opous persons on and about this erate in these remote sections. part of the woods last Monday. We would like to know their per-That 'famous' first Monday in Mr. Boggus is one of the best field of usefullness each year and June" marked another epochal neunion for that "Old Gang of '29." The S. A. H. S. graduating

ing early in the year with the ing at the top and bottom of the class of '29 congregated at the

BAPTIST CHURCH.

and hied away to the river. We will have the regular services at the Baptist Church next of rocks and sun was heartily owned and operated and the Sunday, with Sunday School be-firms will do business along the cinning at 9:45. The pastor The pastor enjoyed and camp was moved ginning at 9:45. the combined buying power of hundreds of merchants banded together they are able to set will preach at both hours, with night service beginning at 8:15. to another place up the river, where swimming, eating, mudbathing, and sunning were the hundreds of merchants banded together they are able to pro-vide the best foods at lowest is good but we want to make it chief amusements of the afternoon vide the best foods at lowest better. There are many things

WINGO ASSISTS IN REVIVAL S. A. H. S. Graduating WEST TEXAS UTILITIES SURVEY FINDS COLEMAN COUNTY COTTON GOOD

> **Rusiness Report of Local** Generally improved business

Texas, according to the lates monthly business conditions sur-

handle counties by the company. siderable improvement has been there are no regularly organized to San Angelo and Quanah.

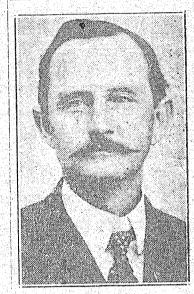
tory condition of wheat and feed Rev. J. R. McCorkle as chairman. When twelve o'clock came we

Pioneer Citizen Dies Suddenly

The News stops on ex-piration. Renew with promptness if you wish the paper.

M. J. Stacy Succombs To Heart Attack Wednesday

The sudden death of M. J. Stacy, pioneer resident, from a contraction of the heart muscles, Wednesday morning, saddened the entire community. His seemingly good health and pursuit of customary activities to the time of the fatal attack, caused his death to shock his family and intimate friends to an almost paralysing degree. Mr Stacy was one of the most prominent of the pioneer citizens of the county



M. J. Stacy

He came here as a young man in 1880, from Lavaca county and his hand has been among those that guided the affairs of this virgin country. He returned to Lavaca county in 1884 bringing Miss Lula Taylor of Flatonia back as his bride. To this happy union ing with the Calvary Baptist were born four children, two boys be here for the funeral services which will be held at the Baptist church. Saturday morning

+ SENIOR PICNIC

Wednesday, May 27, the Seniors net at Mrs. Scarbrough's for a farewell picule at time oclock we left for Chaffin's crossue better than those reported day a movement was started to ing on the river where we were from other sections of the com-larrange for revival meetings to have another grand time. We pany's properties, although con- throughout the county where picked up quite a number of our group but the way as some of noted in the territories adjacent. Churches and where churches them lived in and around Rocko San Angelo and Quanah. The report shows a satisfac-levangelism was appointed with were enjoyed through the day. minved a real spread our

conditions and encouraging crop Cluurch at Brownwood. Rev. J. Parker is the pastor prospects are in store for Wes.

COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTISTS ENTERING SUMMER CAMPAIGN

berg JT. Reid

UTOCASTER -

By Albert T. Reid



AT BROWNWOOD Rev Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the local Baptist Church, will Conditions Optomistic leave Monday to do the preach-

prices

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sixty counties of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

and have rearranged their stores word from God the Father in harmony of many heavy sleepto conform to the accepted Red all the services. & White plan which makes it possible for customers to wait upon themselves or be waited on by courteous salespeople.

Abilene has exclusive jobbing does not take a vacation but stores in a territory taking in and he puts in a full day, too, 24 hours long. Especially do we invite the

The local stores have restock- people who do not have a church awaits you -Hal C. Wingo, pastor enjoyed at an "Open All Night"

Miss Loretta Smith who has the fond and lingering farewells been teaching in the Dalhart of that loyal class of '29 till the Schools, is home this week. She next "first Monday in June."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Faulkner will leave Sunday for Abilene and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. where she will attend Simmons D. Y. Q. and P. P. N. P. CLUB ty days. Ewing have been visiting their University during the summer term

franchise for the Red & White rather is on the job every day tainers, and evidence of class doing well. In the southeastern talent were applauded by the portion of the territory served large group of Ole Twenty-Nin- by the company, in the neigh- time approaches and increasing ers present. At a late hour, the borhood of Lawn, Coleman and remaining of the Class took their Santa Anna, cotton farmers reed their shelves with fresh and home. We will strive to make Annual Stroll down Main Street port a good "stand" with every new goods of the finest quality you happy and to bring you a and old favorites disturbed the indication of a crop far above

school club, the D. Y. Q. and P. worm has been noted at various noon.

A welcome ers. Then coffee etcetera, was Although trade and collections are considerably below normal, cafe. Then back to Sealy's for optimism regarding future prospects has stimulated general business to a considerable degree. Widespread improvement is expected within the next nine-

A group of girls met at the

day, May 27, to re-organize their

P. N. P.

The report concludes with the observation that "as harvest

numbers of men find employment, a general improvement in business of all kinds is expected' The monthly business condiions survey made available thru

the West Texas Utilities Comsubmitted by each of the nine district operating superintendthe company.

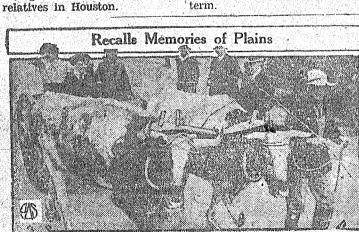
Conservative estimates place the feed and grain yield at from nome of Miss Agness Hay, Tues- twenty to twenty five pe rcent

consisted of sandwiches, deviled eggs, cookies, pickles, potato chips and soda pop, new records were evidently set by some of the Seniors when they drank from ten to twelve bottles of soda pop each.

Those enjoying this wonderful lay on the river were: Mrs. G A. Ragsdale, Miss Iva Smith Mrs. J. C. Scarbrough. Bessie pany is made up from reports Smith, Velifia Alexander, Geneva Caldwell, Aline Harper, William Earl Ragsdale, Aline Harpents of the company, who gain er, William Earl Ragsdale, Wilfirst-hand information in cover- liam Foley, Sylva Ruth Byrd, ing the widespread properties of Louise Pace. Wilma Slaughter, Nyla Slaughter, Curran Picratte, Charles Turner, Geneva Atkin-

Mr. W. A. Everett of San Saba son, Myrton McDonald, Eddie was visiting his mother, father Paul Voss, Irene McCreary, June above normal, although the cut and relatives here Sunday after- Bond, Ona Mae Smith, A. G Weaver and Audas Smith.

S. P.



Les Richardson, Bronson, Mich., drove his oxen to the Chicago Lubilee week for the Century of Transportation Pageant.



New officers were elected for he summer they are as follow: President-Aline Harper, Vice-President Helen Turner, Secretary and Treasurer-Louise Pace.

Reporter-Catherine Rollins," Our new elected president appointed committees for new members, ways to make money. name and motto, of which Mary Alice Mitchell is chairman.

Our club meets Tuesday at the nome of the members. We will all meet at Lene Jane Barletts this coming Tuesday morning for a hike. Lets have some new members. Those present for our first meeting were: Kathryn Creamer, Lois Spencer, Nell Bell, Louise Wilsford, Rebecch Turner, Catherine Rollins, Helen Turner, Thelma Lowe, Mary Oakes, Golda Hardy, Mildred Boardman, Mary Alice Mitchell, Lena Jane Bartlett, and three graduates of High School. Louise Pace, Sylva Ruth Byrd and Aline Harper.

E. M. Niell returned from a bus ness trip to Arkansas. Friday A sister of Mrs. S. A. Miell fro Los Angeles, who has spent the winter and spring number 1 Arkansas, came this far on the return journey with him. She will be here with her relatives

A Fortification for Safety

Each independent farm should be so fortified and protected that there can be no chance of failure.

No one thing can offer a greater fortification for the safety of the farm than a balanced program of farming.

Every primary need of the home that can be brought from the soil is a step nearer success and independence for the farmer and his family.

Enrichment of soil, protected lands and increased land values, happiness and ultimate prosperity are the rich rewards of fortifying the farm against failure through a balanced program that makes sure, first of all, of a LIVING AT HOME.



NUMBER 24 MARCE

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931	SANTA ANN	A NEWS'	•
Beef Roast Home Killed nice and ten- der, lb 12c	MARSI Friday & Satu	ARE 78 rday Specials	Dry Salt Bacon, not Jowls Ib 13c
Sausage pure pork 2 lbs 25c	COFFEE Maxwell House, good	LARD All kinds 8-pound bucket .82	JOWLS, fine for boiling or frying lb 9c
same time, really killed W Garner gets the Kid (GATER INT . Eer and tied behind the cantle. The Kid's pockets sagged with six new mouth organs, keys C and D in bright red pasteboard boxes. The Kid was almost ready now evelow. The Kid was almost ready now conyon bottom. The Kid rode slowly along the conyon bottom. The Kid sole slowly along the slow the slow the slow the slowly along the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slow the slowly along t	"Well! I've found one of you, myway!" she exclaimed, in a me that was worse than anoth r cut of the quirt. "Where are ne cattle?" "What cattle?" "What cattle?" "What cattle?" "What cattle?" "Our cattle that you Poole ten stole out of our pasture last ight. Every hoof we own! I'm oling to get them back, if I ave to fight every Texas Killer "Tim a Texas man, all right, that befo". "Well, that remains to be seen. You'r a Poole man, anyway. You must know where our cattle arc" "Shoah wish I did. The Pool s fighting nestahs, I know that. But they don't steal cattle, Miss	wouldn't say if I wasn't sure etorted sharply. "None of heighbors would do it, and es, I trailed them up on the h and over this way. The wants to run us out of the ry. You know why, don't

The Kid succors Wheeler's wid- prowl.

was going on

Wheeler's widow. Later he res- built straight across through the she meant to meet danger a lit-cues a girl, Nellie, and her dad thicket. Good stout posts that the more than halfway, and as

dead brother's overalls and blue gingham shirt, with her thick ow and is interrupted by Pete It was not down in that willow braid of yellow hair sweeping Gorham and some other nesters, growth through which the kid the cantle of her saddle as she He shoots Gorham through both was riding. They came out fin- rode! She carried her dad's rifle ears for coupling his name with ally against a barbed-wire fence in the crook of her arm, as if



Texas killer, warns him the nes- ing fork when the kid leaned let it down again. ters will kill him. The Kid warns over and gave one a jerk. No who is boss of the Poole wagon their right-of-way. crew and shoots him through Plumb strange to find a fence had the expressionless look of a both hands.

one of the attackers.

become delirious and accuses the nothing to do about it, though. Kid of trying to cheat him out Couldn't even ride back along of the pay for Killing Nellie's the edge of the willows because brother. Nellie, outraged at be- it was just a mess of broken rock ing betrayed in her faith in the and rubble from the steep slope Kid, slashes him across the face that evidently stood above the and rides away. After turning ledge. Babe over to the Poole outfit, Onc

lucky prospector just in from the the sandstone ledge. Black Hills. Walked out at day-

steps to balance the blg and bulging park on his back. Pecos, too, carried more than his master that day. Tobacco and five pounds of candy and a song-

bush and suspects Babe against and he never heard of any nes- but he didn't feel that way. Hot his wish. The later thinks an- ters over in this direction. No crimples went chasing up his other nester killed the old man, trails coming up this way, no spine, and the back of his neck Babe is wounded by hidden enem nothing. Shoah was mysterious, had a queer tightened feeling, ies, who also shoot at Tiger Eye, They followed the fence for but miss. The Kid pulls Babe half an hour of steady plodding back into the cabin and wounds along the narrow lane cut by the fence builders. They came slap

Nellie comes to the cabin sec-retly and aids Tiger Eye to es-where the last post stood in a hole drilled in solid rock and while they are riding off, Babe

Once more the kld turned Pe-Tiger Eye finds a deserted cabin cos short around and rode back and determines to wage indepen- along the fence. He crossed a and dent war on the killers of both factions. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

An hour or more later Pecos

Kid sat down with his knees hunched up to brace his elbows and through the glasses very carefully examined this strange conglomeration of hills and holbook, and two cartons of cart-lows and wild crooked canyons. ridges wrapped in the Kid's slic-

from Gorham, wounding Pete looked solid as the teeth in the the two horses stopped of their again. The girl, in spite of her Kid's mouth. Four wires strung own accord, she lifted the rifle belief the Kid is an imported so tight they hummed like a tun midway to her shoulder, then

The Kid looked at her with Garner the nesters are planning fooling with that fence. Cattle that curious steady stare of his an attack on the Poole outfit, proof and storm proof, like the conglomeration of hills and hol-He meets Jess Markel, a Texan fences the railroads built along lows and wild crooked canyons.

yellow right eye, and his face like that over in this part of the trained gambler. Cold and hos-Nellie's dad is shot from am- country. This wasn't Poole land tile and ready for war he looked



¥.

1.18.32

SALL.

need watching

His grub was getting low. He the fence became a brush and wire barrier higher than the billous, headachy, eross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just than a rabbit could wriggle thru there. He rode another half mile or two before he came to bowels to healthy regularity. It helps the edge of the fence and found it anchored to the other arm of lucky prospector just in from the

You have a famous doclor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby

Black Hills. Walked out at day-light with his pants bulging at the sides like a pocket gopher packing grass to its burrow. Honest player, though. Never caught him in any funny busi-ness. Plain lucky, that Kid with the one yellow eye. He rode out of town at noon, Barney talking careful, nippy steps to balance the big and bul-kid sat down with his knees

DR. W. B. CALOWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Busy Main Streets

MAIN STREET is busy when factories are busy. The industrial development of the small and medium-sized cities is largely dependent on an ample and economical electric power supply. The grouping of many towns into a widespread electric service system brings to each of them an efficient power supply on which to build a sound industriai development.

The West Texas Utilities Company is making available this vital power supply to 120 prosperous cities and towns in West Texas, where three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, and a 2,500-mile network of high tension transmission lines insure a constant, dependable source of inexpensive electric power.

West Texas Utilities Company

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

TIGER EVE continued from page two

Walter Bell! He's got to lay the blame somewhere for his stealings. But he's scared to death of us Murrays and he means to drive us out. He's got Ed and father out of the way, but he's afraid of Mother and me too. You know why, don't you?"

"Kain't blame 'em for that," he said dryly."

Nellie flushed and looked down at the rifle sagging in her grasp.

"It's because old Walt Bell is afraid Mother and I know what Ed found out about the Poole. Ed caught the Poole cowboys one, and Jess Markel for anothover this way somewhere. He on the farther slope. found out a lot, and then he wrote back to the head moguls was going on." She bit her lip. rode on into they haven't done a thing about in enough proof to put the whole outfit in the pen."

"Shoah had nerve that boy." information he had never been able to make anything of.

"Of course he had nerve! much. He wanted to get the him a chance. goods on that bunch without dragging the neighbors into it. He never told them what he was doing, but he told Father."

"Plumb strange yo'all nevah mentioned it, when we talked these things ovah at the cabin. Peahs like I wasn't trusted at no time."

"I didn't know it then. Mother knew, but they were afraid to cattle. talk about it, much. She only gone. I rode down to the pasture to bring up the cows and there wasn't a hoof in sight. I saw where they'd been driven off, and then when I went to tell Mother, she told me the whole story.'

Shoah would like to know what yoh mothah said," he observed, in what would have been a cold and formal tone, except (BoulderDam.) that the kid's soft Texas voice made a pleasing melody whenever he spoke.

ent got any.'

"He got enough to put the fear about June 1, of the Lord into Walter Bell," Bids for construction of the U. S. Civil Service Commission 'We dont

started killing, Ed was one of the first—" "If yoh'd give me the brands so I'd know yoh mothah's cattle

when I find 'em-" "Well, it's Reverse E. But couldn't think of troubling you,

Mr. Reeves. I intend to get those cattle myself." "It's a man's job," the kid said

gruffly. "Well, I'm the man of the fam ily now, so it's my job. So long Mr. Reeves!" She gathered up the reins and tapped her horse

stealing cattle, that's why! Some it never had been put to a more lightly with the quirt-just as if of them-that stands in close sinister use-and rode on past with Walter Bell. Joe Hale for the kid with her chin tilted uper. He caught them running a wildcat brand on Poole calves, small herd of cattle feeding over

"Adios, Miss Murray!" The Kid in New York and told them what kicked Pecos into a trot and the rocky pass, "That was away last March, and playing his mouth organ so loud- State of Nevada has established ly he cracked a reed so that the a public employment service at it, though Mother says Ed sent note buzzed like a bee in a bottle.

He rode on ahead of her. Didn't act like she was going home. The cigarette was lighted but Didn't try to catch up with him, the kid forgot to smoke it. His either. The kid got to worrymind went shuttling back and ing about what she meant to do, demand for workmen. Unless he has unstintedly been spent in forth, weaving Nellie's story in- and finally he pulled in behind has been definitely given emto certain puzzling fragments of a ledge and waited for her to ployment, no one should go to come along, so he could give her Las Vegas or the dam site withanother piece of his mind. Yet out first communicating with

> cattle, I guess we better work employment. together," she said cheerfully.

This is awful rough country." "Go awn home like I told yoall.

'I'm not going, and that settles its present force, will be select-

"If it wasn't foh yoah mothah told me early this morning when we found out our cattle were foh yo'all!" the kid blurted fierc-I wouldn't tuhn my hand ovah

ly Continued next week

INFORMATION REGARDING WORK ON THE HOOVER DAM

The following information is the latest available regarding and will employ the necessary employment in connection with physicians, surgeons, nurses and the building of the Hoover Dam

for a highway and a railroad tention for employes from Boulder City to the dam

ways trying to figure out why advertising for bids for other con workers, at both the Denver the Poole had it in for the nes- struction jobs; namely, an ad- Colo., and Las Vegas, Nev., officters, after letting them settle in ministration building, dormitory es may be provided for by the the valley without making a fuss and guest house, garage, audi-Ed did a lot of riding outside the torium, town hall, school and ienced employes within the ser, valley. The Poole claimed he 75 cottages. Bids were opened vice. was rustling calves, but that's a at Las Vegas, Nev., on March 13 When it becomes

Hoover Dam and appurtenant

SANTA ANNA NEWS

range tricks-hogging the range be required between now and and accusing the nesters of rus- the first of July on the prelimtling calves and killing beef and inary work. It is necessary to all that. But all at once they emphasize this to correct the general belief that a large construction force is to be organized at once, or is already at work.

The Department of the In- has there been a greater class terior expects to let to private who has done half so many bencontractors practically all con-struction work. Under this plan large. laborers, helpers, cooks, skilled mechanics and foremen will be employed directly by the contractors and not by the Government. Employments in large numbers will not be made by the contractors until work on the possession of all our mental facmajor features is well under way. As contracts are awarded one, not even the Superintenthe Department of the Interior dent and teachers, do hereby dewill publish in newspapers the names and addresses of successful bidders, and applications for employment may be made to hem.

The United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, in corporation with the Las Vegas, Nev. This office will our entire stock of common sendirect men to employment un-

der contractors to whom work is awarded and will supply information concerning the progress of work on the dam and the worth while teachers whose time Too when she rode up she didn't give the Public Employment Service, Las Vegas, Ne., and being fully "If you're bound to hunt our informed as to the prospect of

Such engineers (civil, mechanical, electrical, irrigation, structural, etc.) as may be employed by the Bureau of Reclamation. to Mrs. Bartlett, our sincere ap-"Oh, forget it!" she snapped. in addition to those included in it. If you want to get rid of me ed from registers established by our increased hope that his team so bad, hurry up and find our the Civil Service Commission. Examinations for such positions will be held as the needs of the service require and will be duly ships and courting marathons announced.

There will probably be no need for inspectors. on construction work until such work is well under way

The Government will build the hospital; the general contractors will equip and operate it attendants, and make other arrangements looking to the pro-Bids were opened in January vision of adequate medical at-

It is believed that the need "Mother told me Ed was al- site. This will be followed by of the Government for clerical

lie. I know how we got every for construction of the first for the Civil Service Commission hoof we owned. We only had group of buildings in Boulder to hold examinations for posit-forty-two head. Now we hav- City. It is expected that advertisements for bids for the next such examinations will be given "If yoh brothah got proof-" group of buildings will be issued due publicity through the press

CLASS WILL By Aline Harper

Friends of Santa Anna High School, you are here assembled to hear the last will and testament of the Class of 1931, never in the history of our little city

All special friends of this class have been remembered and every gift has been meted out with wise and careful consideration. We, the Class of 1931 of Santa Anna High School being in full ulties and having no fear of any vise, will bequeath and convey our various earthly possessions to the persons hereinafter mentioned, to be by them held in undisturbed possession through the length of their mortal spans.

First, to the world at large the commodity, which we have had in great abundance, and which the world most sorely needs,---

Second, to the School Board we leave a deep expression of gratitude for selecting such "pouring it on" the Seniors-in work as well as inculcating standards of justice.

Thirdly, to the Superintendent and his corps of teachers we leave the fond memories of the daily dozens we caused you to take while trying to keep up with us. Too, we'd like to leave Miss Trixie our thanks for proving that a right angle wasn't wrong; preciation for our economic right to citizenship; to Mr. Lock can be at Coleman; to Mr. Binion, Misses Hays, Land and Hardy, we leave our model courtfor emulation.

To Mrs. Scarbrough, our beloved sponsor, we leave our deepest thanks for all that we have accomplished throughout our high school career, and for the way 'n which she has so efficiently und willingly led us through the rials and hardships of high school days and also for the way in which she has gladly borne distress we all the worry and have caused her.

To the Sophomores and Fre hmen, collectively and individually, we convey our power of saying the wrong thing in the right place, an accomplishment to be to

which practice alone can perfect.

To the Juniors who will soon become Seniors, we bestow the very few of our mistakes and blunders, and the bulk of our good habits, such as our excellent record in deportment, our promptness to class. our cooperative ideals and record of acfor the lovely banquet they gave

nice next year.

Last but not least, we leave to the eigth grade of next year our sponsor, whom we are sure will be as kind and helpful to them in every way as she has

school years. To the world at large we leave the right to judge whether, "Words are like leaves and

where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath week.

is rarely found" and how one

'Gazed and gazed and still his wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."

Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Cox and small son, of Jacksonville and Miss Mary McCorkle are visitcomplishments. We wish to ex- ing their father Mrs. Melvin press our deepest appreciation Lamb. The three sisters spent Wednesday with their father us and we'll leave to you the Rev. McCorkle in Coleman. Mr. hope that you will get one as and Mrs. Cox, Miss Mary Mc-Corkle, Mrs. McDaniel and son, Otto, will leave Saturday for Boulder. where they will spend the summer.

> Miss Kitty Baxter who has been teaching in the Waco schools, is home for the summer.

Mss Elizabeth Wylle is visiting friends in Sweetwater, this



tor and the the second contrast the test and the second second second second second second second second second

and Music Theory

Bachelor of Music Degree, Baylor Univ. Studied Piano several years at T. W. C. Ft. Worth. 2 years with F. Arthur Johnson. 2 years in Baylor University. Theory Courses under Bernice Hensler, Dean Carl Venth and Carl Weesman. 3 years teaching experience.

Studio Methodist Parsonage



Friday and Saturday Specials

been to us during our four high

know it. The Poole started indry-gulching, if you know what that means and I suppose you do all right." She sent him a quick glance and looked away again when the kid failed to meet her eyes. "Before, it was just mean

Trouble due to Acid INDIGE Too Much MANY people, two hours after they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmle's and efficient way, is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoon-ful in water neutralizes many times its youme in stomach acids and af its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in

five minutes. You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

relief. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50, years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle-any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" ins been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company since 1875.

know whether they saw Ed works were opened March 4, and watching them, or whether the contract was awarded on March of San Angelo visited Grandma Eastern owners wrote back and 11 to the Six Companies, Incor- and Miss Luella last week. told Walt what Ed said about porated, 510 Financial Center him and his outfit. The Poole Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Palmer certainly must have found out The estimate of the contractors of rownwood came over Monday somehow, and it wasn't from any is that but a small force of ap-afternoon to visit in the C. E of the valley folks, for they don't proximately 200 to 300 men will Eubapk home.

A MILLION

SATISFIED USERS

become a million salesmen

()() W N

B) GOOD, YEAR INNE

Quality

Tires within the reach = of ALL. • • • • • • Lifetime Guaranteed • • • **Full** Oversize GOOD FEAR Pathfinder SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES Superior to Many Makers' High-Priced Tires Pricç Per Pair Price Each \$4.39 8.54 S 30x31/2 4.40-21 (2914.40) 9.60 4.98 4.50-21 (30x4.50) 5.69 11.10 4.75-19 (28x4.75) 12.90 6.65 (29x5.00) 6.98 13.60 TUBE !:][(d

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED **Ford - Chevrolet Specials**

Telephone 16

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Mathews Motor Co.



plus Extra Savings if you **Buy in Pairs!**

Come in-let us show you how much niore your money buys here in latest Goodycars! Building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs-can give more!

You get the benefit here PLUS Service that IS Service! TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

Get our liberal proposition on new Goodycar All-Weathers and Double Eagles

Santa Anna. Texas

Ask your neighbor about her General Electric Refrigerator. Then make your own comparisons. A General Electric is easier to buy today than ever before. You pay only \$10 down-with balance on small monthly installments. Handy sliding shelves that make food easy to get at, finger-tip latches, acid-resisting porcelain interiors are just a few new advancements. The current-saving Monitor Top mechanism, the roomy storage space of the rugged all-steel cabinets continue to

will place a General Electric

in your home tomorrow

bring the utmost refrigeration. Let us demonstrate how a General Electric **3-YEAR GUARANTEE** will quickly repay its moderate cost.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide .N. B. C. network,

DERFORMANCE so efficient as to win a

million users of General Electric Refrig-

erators, is now turning these million owners

into an effective sales force for General

Electric.

Santa Anna

on the complete Refrigerator

Tex25



FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1851

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SANTA ANNA NEWS Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor

J. M. Callan

J. J. Gregg

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, 1. 6 Texas, as Second Class Mail

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year Elsewhere

Members Texas Press Association

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at just sorry for city folks. one half the advertising rate

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of tice that people are eating just 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c..

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person make an awful lot of fuss about or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.



FARMER GEORGE WASHINGTON, INVENTOR OF

Secretary of Agriculture Tells About Washington's Plows

"The modern farmer, who is rel plow. always trying new farm methods spirit with George Washington," remarked with conviction.

sulted by a representative of the ficiently. His barrel plow con-Division of Information and Pub sisted of a hollow cylinder of lication of the United States wood, mounted on a wheel plow George Washington Bicentenn- so arranged that as the plow ial Commission, for light on the workings of a certain plow which Washington mentions in his Diaries as of his own invention. The query had set Secretary Hude to a new reading of Washington's journalas and correspondence. with the result of convincing him that scientific research in agriculture had a tirm friend and constant practioner in the Nation's first President.

"Washington." Said Scoretary Hyde, "was apparently moved to experiment on his broad acres partly because of dissatisfaction with farm practice then prevailing, and partly because he wanted so to farm his lands as to leave them in better shape than when he acquired them. I find that in 1786 he wrote to Arthur Young, editor of the English Annals of Agriculture, as follows:

"The system of agriculture, if it deserves the epithet of system. the United States, is as unproductive to the practitoners as it work to good effect in land that is ruinous to landowners. Yet is very full of either stumps.

to do what the modern grain

"At that time all grain seed covered with a harrow or a hoe. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde Washington wanted a machine That is, the fresh stuff out of for this purpose, both to save The Secretary had been con- labor and to do the job more efmoved forward the barrel turned. In this barrel Washington ut holes for the seed to run down the tubes into the ground The thickness of thinning of the Cup Cakes for 5cents, baked by

> left open in the barrel. "Much experiment with this Bakery rude drill convinced Washington that it was necessary to

make these holes larger on the out side than on the inside of the barrel, and that the barrel worked better if not kept too full of seed. A harrow followed the drill, to cover the seed with soil

"The drill must have worked fairly well" Secretary Hyde smil ed as he called up the picture of Washington's 'own invention,' even though at times it must have acted up and prompted the operator to indulge in a few exwhich is in use in this part of pletives. Washington wrote to a friend that the drill would not

SANTA ANNA NEWS

SUMMER EATING

Summer is here and we are changing our eating habits for the warm weather. The canners and the preservers do wonderful things but somehow or other Publisher even the best canned goods don't taste like fresh vegetables Owner right out of the garden. It is not to be wondered at that city folks all try to spend their summers in the country. People that never go outside the big cities don't know what really \$1.00 fresh peas and sweet corn and \$1.50 lima beans and the rest of the garden products 'taste like. And as for fresh eggs-well, we are

With all the talk about depression and unemployment, we noabout as much as they ever did. That is one great thing about these United States, we can hard times, but it is only in a very few parts of the United States that anybody has really suffered for lack of food through all of our recent difficulties. There has been a great deal of very genuine suffering in the regions affected by last year's drouth, but that has not primarily been due to hard times, and the people of the rest of the United States have been generous in their respose to the need drill does at planting time. So it seems a fair statement that PLOWS Washington finally developed, there are no conditions approach evidently from hints gathered ing starvation anywhere in the from his reading and corre-spondence with Arthur Young great majority of our people, and others what he called a bar-they not only have plenty to eat they not only have plenty to eat but more than they need, and

now for the next few months can certainly claim kinship of had to be sown by hand, then they will have what we think is the finest food in the world the gardens.

> \$1.50 silk hose for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

Joe Bridges left Tuesday tr wend are remainder of the week with home folk at San Angelo."

Sweet Sandwiches and Twin sowing he could determine, your home town baker. Best on roughly, by the number of holes the market. Look for them a grocery stores-Ragsdale the.

> One lot of \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's store

SPECIAL ---On Permanent Waves. Two for \$5.00 and one for \$3.00. This includes shampoo set and dry-Mrs. E. Krupa ai Residence 2tc

Mrs. H. A. Everett from Lometa and Mrs. Johnnie McKiney from Coleman were visitors of Mrs. S. M. Everett Monday.

One lot of \$12.75 silk dresses for \$5.00 at Mrs. Shockley's store.

One dozen macroons for 15cfresh.-delicious- Santa Anna it is pertinaciously adhered to. stones, or large clods; but where product-on sale at any of the



Mrs. Roger S. Sperry, of Waterbury Conn., presided at the meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, in Cincinnati.

Popular Young Couple of Line **Community Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Baker of the Line Community announce the marriage of their daughter. Arthelle to Mr. Truett Davis, son of Mrs. M. T. Kight, on Friday evening May 29th, Rev. Hal C. Wingo performing the Ceremony Ruth Davis, Nettle Williamson and Messrs Alvis Griffin and Walter Seale as witnesses.

Grandma Thomason who has been seriously ill for the past week, is improving.

Special on Croquinole Permanent waves. \$6.00 for one or 810.00 for two. ---Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James and children of Durant, Okla. are visiting L. W. Hunter and sons and their families here this

G. B. Smith spent last Friday

veek.

\$1.50 silk hose for \$1.00 at Mrs Shockley's Store.

J. L. Clark of San Antonio was

after ranching interests.

a business visitor, here the first of the week. There will be special oblidance' pounds but it was worth it. Day Program at the Christian Church, Sunday, June 7th.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE FLOOD, with ELEANOR BOARD MAN and MONTE BLUE, THE FLOOD is a drama of HUMANITY, THRILLING STIRRING, engrossing, MAN AND nature, SWIRLING in terrific combat, mag nificent and INSPIRING. Comedy in connection also KING OF THE WILD.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"MISBEHAVING LADIES" with LILA LEE and BEN LYON, A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY Romance, that kept WIVES guessing and Husbands wandering and TOUNGES WAGGING. You saw Gold Diggers of Broadway now see Gold Diggers on Main Street. Drive down Friday and Monday evning and cheer your band

Woman ost 102 Pounds of Fat

ALMOST UNBELIEVEABLE NEVERLESS TRUE

Dear Friends: You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started T

weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I nd Saturday at Eurnett looking have a picture of myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

> I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It am- trim, slender figure you've alounted to \$25 for reducing 102

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly. Miss Nellie Simp-

THE MODERN SAFE WAY RIGHT WAY TO LOSE FAT

Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going ighter on potatoes, pastry and atty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food thru your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 seperate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that ways craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over-so Store sells lots of it.

12

One lot of \$1.95 wash dresses son, 1903 Wayne Street, Swiss- ugly fat TODAY! -Turner Drug for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's store vale, Pa. Oct. 31, 1930. an particul and the an one on the and an one on the contain and Summer Subscription Rate

of husbandry, which is altogeth- these and in good tilth, and par- manner.' er different and new to the gaznovelty in matters of this sort, dangerous; because of the many volumes which have been written on this subject, few have been founded on experimental knowledge; are verbose, contradictory, and bewildering. Your Annals, therefore, shall be this guide.

"Feeling as he did," Secretary Hyde continued, "and having no State or Federal agricultural research bodies to turn to, Washington conducted his own research, with his own farm and laboratory. What he wanted to know about this or that new crop of machine or cultured method, he had to find out mainly for himself. From the Annals, and from a few other such sources, Washington derived many suggestions, but he accepted them with reservations, subject to actual test on his own farm. "Thus we find him, in the fall of 1764, sowing 'a few oats to see if they would stand the 'winter,' and finding, of course, that they wouldn't. He made many experiments with Lucerne which we know as alfalfa. He tried winter wheat and barley and spelt. He attempted to utilize marle, mud from the river bottoms, and composts of various sorts, as fertilizer.

"But plows especially drew his attention, for the plows of Washington's day were cumbersome, inefficient, and altogether exasperating. In March, 1760, Washington jotted down, for example, 'Fitted a two Eyed Plow instead of a Duck, Bill Plow.' But this new model was on the whole a failure, so a little later we find him recording, 'Spent the greater part of the day in making a plow of my own in-vention.' The next day he tried the plow 'and found She answered very well."

"But a greater difficulty for Weshington," Secretary Hyde went on, "was finding a machine i

To forsake it; to pursue a course the ground is tolerably free from

ticularly in light land. I am Though the modern farmer ing multitude, ever averse to certain you will find it equal to knows many things that Washyour most sanguine expecta- ington could not know," Secreand much attached to the cus-toms of their forefathers, re-barley, pease, or any other tol-of his life and experiments as a quires resolution and, without a arably round grain, that you farmer must be of constant in-good practical guide, may be may wish to sow or plant in this terest and inspiration."

> MALK The NYAL Store \$2.00 Camp Jug gallon size \$1.49 \$1 Rid your poultry Bluebugs .79 Fleas and Lice ORO .79 75c Tanglefoot .64 Fly Spray 50c Tanglefoot Fly Spray .34 .39 **50c Baby Percy** 25c Hydrogen Peroxide .19 25c Mavis Talcum .19 35c Djer Kiss Talc .24 **Buy Saturday and Monday** Specials and get your DISH. TICKETS

In line with our usual custom we are again offering our

Summer Subscription Rate

to Coleman County and Bangs Route 2 Subscribers, of 50 cts for the remainder of the year.

> If your subscription is somewhat overdue, if you will pay up to the first of June, you are then eligible for the summer rate.

> > Santa Anna News

SANTA ANNA NEWS

FREDAX, SUNE, 0, MAD,



"Reach for a

the air doing the spectacular aviation film, "Hell's Angels."

Old Italian Custom

next week, after two years up in in movies for ten years.

The custom of charging American tourists for social teas with Italian princesses, one of the comedy highspots isn't just the scenarist's inspiration. It is an Italian custom. And why not.

Likes Playing Queen When Hollywood casting directors need a queen they usually send for Julia Swayne Gordon, who although born in Columbus, Ohio, has the regal bearing and queenly features of royal tradition. Miss Gordon has been a queen in "The Divine Lady" The Viking," and other screen plays. Her latest appearence is in First National's "Misbehaving Ladies," She is the Queen of a bankrupt Balkan state and the mother-in-law of Lila Lee, who potrays the role of a princess in the film.

Odd Fazenda Wardrobe Louise Fazenda, the comedienne, has one of the largest ward

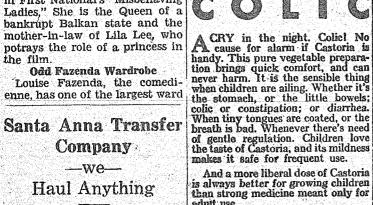
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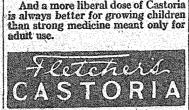
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr.

Night Phone 331

Day Phone 38









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LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!-Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it-your Adam's Apple - Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?-This is your voice box-it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat -your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants -Reach for a LUCKY instead -**Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the** only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOAST-ING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Ådam's Apple."

t's toas Including the Use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

A FEW DAYS IN CAMP WITH ME

In remembrance of friends of Miss Lena Boyd. who are interested in her work on the Mission her soul. fields of India, these accounts of her evangelistic efforts were written.

Raipur, Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

days; the worker and I to Bhakomajra and Taalapur, walking from the canal bank road where Nanak Chand took us on his way to Kandaula with them.

In Taalapur the one Christian woman, Ram Rakhi, was glad to and has faith in God. Her husand has faith in Gou. first had Government School and a baby actly an hour after that before gone to a wedding in another vil-yard the common villers in the he was able to leave and let the gone to a wedding in another vir-lage, so she was the only Chris-just a rida mud platfare shrine, ox-cart pass! Such an oppurtutian there. Her father whom I saw there last year, has gone to a yard spuare and a foot high, his heavenly home. She sat near me on the ground and we war knobs about 8inches high, four Christian families. One sang and prayed together. She remembered some of the facts or sweets of butter is made, or a number of things about Jesus, about Jesus' life and death. A number of Sikh and chumar women, boys and girls listened. One Chumar woman especially oil. This couple seem to be true family. seemed touched and interested. and promised to give up idol sceing a shrine, and urged them Both women are true Christians. worship and to give Jesus her heart. A young Sikh girl said, This is not everyone, not for every caste people." I explained men had persuaded them to ethat God had nothing to do with caste, that it was because of the Hindu people's wicked hearts, but that we were all made equal by God and that He lookeds not at our color, our dress, our pos- to save these two little ones, at our color, our dress, our pos-sessions, but at our hearts. To about 50 men listened, although after 40 years made the heart all this he acquiesced, but she said. "We are just ignorant people, how can we accept this?' Again we explained how simple it is, this blessed gospel, and stay, since there was no man to how even the unlearned can eccept. She is an carnest thinker, to salvation.

In Bhako majra we found only young woman, clean and refintruths. She is not baptised, ster-in-law also is not a Chrisuniths.4 tian. She sat and listened and seemed to want to have faith. I pointed to ber little mud shrine en down, and as she said "Yes", I appended to her not to build it up again, but even to tear if down altogether, telling her of the one true God and of His Son who was offered up for us. She is sold she would five up field wor- is ship - Jahar she will really i come with on God as the loving. Father and Jesus as the only Sation I asked a Chimar woman, why she kept doing idol working and she stid, "For this one's sake patting the little som in her arms, But I taipk I continent ble of the futility of S it all, and I hope she also, may [] accept Hua. One old Gibb woman sit near my feet and instruct well, taking in all L aid about Jesus, his birth, deuth, resurrection, showing the pictures. She seemed very dense and I had to repeat over and over for her to grasp it. When she really took in the fact of the Saving Power of Jesus, how He was offered up once for all time, and that she need not make offerings to idols she said "Will He forgive sins? Will He save us?" "Yes", I said. Then she hitched up closer and peered at the picture again, of

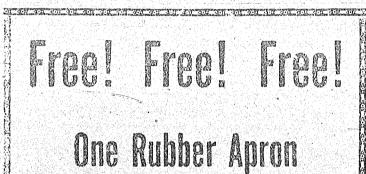
"What did you say His name is?"

Some school boys came up and listened attentively, mostly Sikhs. But there was one little Hindu boy who seemed especially nterested and who acquiesced for the Christian women for five knows but that he will some day be a true follower of Him. How I long for these women and for driving an ox-cart wanted to long for these women and for. these boys!

Thursday, Feb. 5th.

To-day I went alone to Bhure minutes". The man took his oxen where there is only one Chrissee us. She is a nice woman tian family. They have a little the crowd. They kept asking so son of eight who attends the just a rude mud platform about nity could not be neglected. having at the head three irregbefore which an offering of grain woman, Viro remembers quite a tiny eartenware lamp placed, in and I was pleased. For the mawhich is a little twist of cotton jority of them forget so easily. for a wick in a little mustard Then to Bhallian, one Christian Christians, so I was surprised at mother no use. The non-Christian worect it and make offerings when their three older sons became wedding. Several of our village "so we are not going to believe in it any more, but will trust God Friday, Feb. 6th. an old couple whose simple faith I had first asked them to go glad. He is quite blind. She sat away. But they wanted to hear spinning thread. Up until Chrisand were quiet so I let them mas is cotton picking season. after that the women spin thread

preach to them. from the cotton which they I went back to Camp and went earned as commission for pickand I hope she will come thru to three other villages with Mr. ing for farmers, or they are Anderson. In Bharon Majra are doing their annual mending of only two unmarried Christian quilts or clothing. Dear old Mathe daughter-in-law, a pretty men who have come from a han Kaur, with three younger nearby village. Two little nieces women and a few little girls, sat ed, but very innorant, of Bible come daily to do the scavenger and listened. While I was tellwork in the high caste homes in ing of the wise men, following this village: So they took me to the star, she said "There is a some Sikh women who were sit- hymn about that" then sang ting in the subshine spinning snatches of it. And when I was cotton thread. One vacated a telling of His healing the sick, and remarked that it was broke low stool for me. Others soon giving sight to the blind, etc. came and boys and girls and she again broke into song about about a dozen men stood look-lithese things, all the time spinning over the low mud well and ing her thread.



SANTA ANNA NEWS

Jesus on the Cross, and asked, listened well. When I finished One Christian widow has three them to believe in the one true the front seat Nanak Chand, my I went back to where Mr. An- children, the oldest of whom is God, and to take the charms dog, and I. We arrived just as "Yisu Masih" I said. "Yisu Masih derson was, we started off in the Pritam, a dear boy about 13, from the necks of the little the carts were unloaded, so the Yisu Masih", she kept repeating. car, but these same men asked with bright eyes and intelligent, children, Sadhu voluntarily op-May she find Him all in all to him to talk to them. He hesi- eager face, just the kind I'm al- ened up the collar of his grimy her soul. another village to get the list of sight! He had a bad cut on one string and take the charm, du temple which is really a se-Christians straight in his regis- foot from an axe. I gave him which I gladly did, though his pulchre, white washed on the ter. But when they urged him something with which to wash mother protested, for she was outside, dead men's bones within to speak "only ten minutes", he it for several days and borac acid afraid. So Sadhu today said he got out, put upon a mud wall the to dust on. Mr. Anderson took become a Christian that day in the home of the filthy, blind old

are having a daily Bible Class He bought a John's Gospel. Who rous hearts. A large number of him for the serving class later will perfect that which concer- safron colored cloth is swathed men and boys sat in the streets and teach him to read. I went to Kathlaur where doubtedly calling. A man there is a boy of 16 named Sadhu

pass but couldn't for the crowd not baptized, though he has givthat kept sitting. Mr. Anderson en his heart to Jesus. His par- from Raipur, 8 miles. The four said to him "You may pass in 4 ents are not Christians but are ox-carts hired for the purpose The man's older started off at 11 a. m. and arrivinterested. out and sat and listened with brother is Christian and his ed at 4 p.m. We went to villages many questions that it was exbefore this a large group of carts. With the carts came Kai-Chura men (sweepers) met in rati (our cook) and his brother

Then on to Salempur where we have a nice little group of law. It was decided to fine him 100 rupees and the ot over the district not to smoke the pipe with hi year! So today when I their village they were sad about it. Sadhu sa The young woman's going to be a Christian.' I know near Rupar. 'why". He said, "There to break it down They said they she promised to send her little kinds of rottenness am would, for they knew it was of boy of eight to Moga School in sweepers, look at what h April when new classes begin. pened to my father for Her husband was away playing and I have to eat sham a musical instrument at a Sikh am going to get out of it former visit to them ill. "But they all died", they said Christian men make a living weeks ago, when I p

In Chuhar Majara we found

Sangol, Sunday, Feb. 8th.

arranged before dark.

Just back of us is a small Hin-A small brick room beside it is neth this one whom He is un- around his boney figure, a string

of bumpy brown seed beads around his withered neck. Just We moved here yesterday at dark he stands at the door of the little tomb temple and blows the ram's horn in long, wailing blasts, telling the hindu world that they may now come and three grown sons. A few days while they were coming with the make offerings to the "holy" beggar who is buried beneath the dome shaped rock set in a Chamkaur to discuss Sadhu's Kashmiri who is generally Camp square of cement in the middle father who had given his daugh ter in marriage to a distant re-lative which is against their who is still a Mohammedan in Continued next week.

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(ar (Dwne)

Here is what Bace Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires

> FOR twenty-one years the In-dianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thou-

sands of men have risked, and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician on Saturday won this race in a heavy 8 cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour-on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mile-



Aches and

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief. and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

> Headaches Neuritis Colds Neuralgia Lumbago Sore Throat Rheumatism Toothache

When your head aches-from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deepdown pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidest. of salicylicacid.



with each

Crankcase Drained

We have both Quaker Stateand Texaco Oil.

Now is the time to change. from light to heavy bodied oil

HARD TIMES ARE MADE HARDER AND THIS DEPRESSION MADE **MORE DEPRESSING**

When we try to make our old glasses do "until times get better." We can take a big burden off your mind if you will let us supply you with a new, up-to-date, pair of glasses, to replace those old three and four year olds. You can get our service at a cost less than a peddler would charge Our ambition is to serve you with an eye service that will give better vision, comfort and satisfaction.

BROWNWOOD OPTICAL COMPANY Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist Brownwood Texas age and endurance.

1. Gum-Dipping. Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength -and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. The Balloon Tirc was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons-Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. Double Cord Breaker. The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always huy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipped Double Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires.

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the climination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy.

World's Records

- -Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.
- for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.
- were on the winning curs in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death.
- were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance record.
- were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26.326 minutes.
- -on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays.
- on 150 trucks of the Safeway Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.

Take advantage of our likeral trade-in plan. Avoid the risk of blowout, accident or delay. Prices on these World's Record Tires are the lowest in history. Come in Today.

One Stop Does It All! for more miles-use Magnolia's New Summer Weight Gasolines and Socony Motor Oils **Magnolia Service Station** J. E. GRAY, MGR.



NEED GLASSES Dr. Jones .the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's

Tuesday, June 16, 2:00 p. m. See him about your headaches and glasses.

Our matress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarentee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment, nicely furnished, modern conveniences. Garage-tel. 218

FOR SALE or trade Jersey Milk cows for dry cattle .-- C. B. Hardin, Coleman, Texas Phone 342 Groping and feeling his way to or 332J. 2tp

Look for Ragsdale's Sugar Cookies—2 dozen in a bag—for 25cen⁴s—sold in all of the stores in town

DEWBERRIES-Are now ripening, 40c gallon at the patch, 30c if you pick them.-R. L. Brison at same old place. 1tp

-Mrs. E. Krupa.

my produce house and would ed untouchables. some of my old friends and A few yards away is a square customers to come in to see me. E. K. Jones.

SPECIAL-On permanent Wav es. Two for \$5.00 and one for \$3. This includes shampoo, set and dry.-Mrs. E. Krupa at res. 2tc FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms ing of several pounds of native Phone Black 315.

FOR SALE-or trade my home went through a formal ceremony and orchard are for sale or trade of giving them to the idols, mut-haven't had a fruit failure in tering verses from their holy the past 17 years, lots of fruit book. Ten days ago some one this year.-Mrs. Annie Pickett clse died, for today the relatives

sister.

T. M. Dixon and sons, Steward and Marion, his daughters. Mesdames Grace Stephen and Lilla Harrison of Flomont, visited in the George Wells home last week.

Wear cotton clothing.

1

A FEW DAYS IN CAMP WITH ME Continued from page six

wakened the idol by ringing the little brass bell. This he has done morning and evening for fourteen years, thereby hoping to gain merit and so be speedily transported into that perfect state of rest for which they are groping blindly in deepest spiritual blindness. We asked him to open the little door so we might see inside, which he gladly did, saying, "stand right where you are, don't come upon the little platform in front." the little door, he fumblingly

opened it and crouched and bowed before the little dome for a few minutes. Then crept to one side to let us see inside. Near the tomb is a young peepal tree which he carefully waters, for in each leaf of it is the soul of a Brahmin.

This morning Mr. Anderson
t same old place.
Itp
Inits monthing
Mit Miderson

Take
FOR RENT—Furnish went to him to ask for a few

bricks to put under their wood ed apartment, all conveniences. en boxes to prevent their being H. R. Layne. 1tc eaten by white ants. He would not let him touch them, for they MILK COWS— Good ones for sale or trade— See Lester Guth-a wall around the tomb. When sale or trade— See Lester Guth-rie 2tp SPECIALS on Permanent Way es: One for \$3.00, or two for \$5.00 Mrs. F. Kunna SPECIALS on Permanent Way from the hands of our cook who though Christian now, is from

NOTICE-I .have re-opened the very lowest caste, the despis-

pond, built around with a substantial brick wall, steps leading down to the water from all four sides. All day long Hindus are bathing and washing their clo-thes here. This morning some It_x candy balls was brought to the old priest from the relatives. Fo Lometa, Texas. 2tp have all come to the pond, the Miss Evelin Eubank went to Fort Worth Sunday where she will spend the summer with her cictar them. All are talking and laughing, no sorrow shown, so it is merely a form they must go through.

About thirty feet back of my I tent is a well, but we dare not draw water from it, as we'd pollute it. So a water carrier brings us water a long distance for one cent for each goat skin of water following Funds:-

slung over his back.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

REPORT OF CITY BOOKS CITY OF SANTA ANNA From Jan. 1, 1930 to May 1, 1931

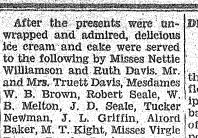
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1930 credited to the Following Funds:-Fishing Fund \$95.35 Water Fund \$843.58 General Fund 266.12 Special Fund 284.54 Sewer Fund 486.95 Tax A|C- 2,047.90 1909 Water Int & Sinking

. . 1,919.43 Fund 1922 Water Int! & Sinking Fund 86.79 1928 City Hall & Fire .554.48

Total \$8,909.08

Collected Since above date as follows:-.2.423.50 Sewer Rents Int From Bank 264.87 Fishing . . . 6.00 Materials, Repairs \$53,910.27 Total Paid out since above date as follows:-Water Fund Labor & Salaries 6,092.85

Total	13,904.93
General Fund	
labor & Salaries	1,732.00
Police	1,601.80
Fire Dept	320.02
nsurance	123.20
	1,351.10
Narrants	1,760.00
Street Lights	
VIISC	. 1,014.26
Total	9.591.18
Street Fund	
_abor	537.70
Material	1.494.01
Misc.	1,169.31
Tolal	\$3,201.02
Sewer Fund	
Cabor	
Material & Misc	. 1,716.70
Total	2,531.40
Int on Bonds & Warran	
Bonds & Warrants	
Balance on Hand	11,918.71
Total	\$53,910.27
Cash on hand is credit	



Brown, Pearl Davis, Queenie Gregg and Pauline and Hettie Williamson. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out through out the afternoon. Mrs. William son was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Jr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Mitchell.

Miss Oliva Land is visiting her brother, Lee, in El Paso.

The Vegetable TONIC

Sold by Turners Drug Store

DRAMATIC STORY OF RAGING RIVER ON SCREEN

That recurrent' catastrophe of he Southern states, the overflowing of the raging Mississippi River, forms the dramatic basis of "The Flood." Two breaks of the levee are seen, as well as a portrayal of the desolation that accompanies them. This Col-umbia picture starts tonight at the Queen Theatre.

Eleanor Boardman plays the part of Joan Marshall, the heroine. Monte Blue, well known for his characterizations of Southern types, has the role of her husband.

The supporting cast includes Frank Sheridan, Arthur oyt, Wil liam V. Mong, David Newell, Ethel Wales and Violet Barlowe. James Tinling handled the production.

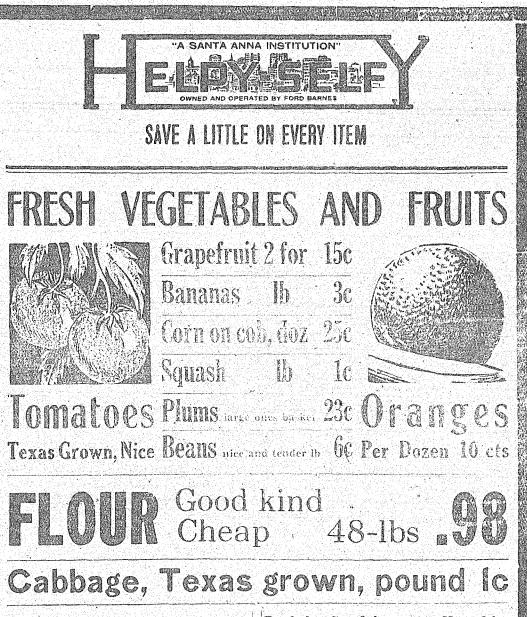
Miss Fern McCaughn visited CORRECTS CONSTITZATION Miss Avis Chaffin at Waldrip, home with her.

children are visiting in Regency this week. Cured by Bee Sting

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and



Mrs. Alice Collins, 61, of Oly Miss Avis Chaffin at Waldrip, phant, Pa, dumb for twenty years, Sunday, Miss Chaffin returned said "Thank God!" when stung. She can talk now.



FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931





Makes Bright and Cheerful Rooms

THE smooth finish of LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS Wall Paint will go a long way toward making your rooms bright and cheerful.

Because it is so easy to clean, Mello-Gloss is an ideal finish for kitchen and bathroom walls, and its soft pastel shades and satiny, semi-gloss finish afford almost unlimited color combinations for the decoration of every room in your home.

Come in and get a free book on Home Decoration.

Let's Talk Building Phone 100 BURTON LINGO CO. young girls, sisters, eager for baptism, having come from non Christian homes, now married Fund to Christian brothers.

sling, I asked what caused it.

just got that way." Then a Chris- 14 1-2 additional acreage of Lake tian man pushed forward and land purchased, said, "I will tell you just what 3 fire plugs installed, happened. For years it has One electric pumping unit add-been shriveled up, no special ed to plant, reason. She's been to one quack 8 blocks street paving completed, after another (though they dont Lake No. 1 connected with Lake call them quacks) without results No. 2 by 2000 ft, of 10 inch pipe, Then two weeks ago she went to 1950 feet 4 in. pipe layed, one who broke her wrist and 280 feet of 2 in pipe layed, bound it up and this is the re- 2400 feet of 1 in, pipe layed. sult." As I looked at her swollen 1500 ft. 4 in Sewer layed, hand and the wrist splintered 152 feet 12 in Metal culvert, and bound tightly with heavy 20 feet of 15 in Metal culvert, cord, and thinking of a man who 20 feet 18 in. Metal culvert, would deliberately break a 1356 feet of 24 in. metal culvert, wrist uselessly, and saw the pain in her weary eyes that hadn't been able to close for the last four nights for the agony, I

felt so sick I had to sit on a nearby bed to keep from faint-ing. I offered to drive her to the hospital in Rupar, 22 miles D. Williamson and daughter enaway, but she was afraid, and tertained with a miscellaneous the quack says it will get well. So I am saved that expense. Later I shall write of a few

more days. God bless you all and give you joy and peace in the consciousness of service well done in Christ's vineyard.

left early Saturday morning for prize, Dallas where they are visiting their daughter Mrs. Boyd Rain- bride was given a letter in bolt.

Irvin and Russell Wilson of which were fastened in the midfriends in Santa Anna, this week each was a present or group of The school closed last week presents which brought forth exand both were promoted to clamations of delight from the bride.

1915 Sewer Int & Sinking

11,918.71 Total "Nothing", "Has it been bruis-ed?" "No", "Has it been injur-ed?" "No, no injury at all". "What caused it?" "Nothing, it 17 Traffic Signals Installed,

Grace Mitchell. City Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. shower for Mrs. Truett Davis, who was formerly Miss Athellt Baker.

Upon arrival each guest was asked to register with a receipe in the Bride's Book. A picture contest was the main diversion Very cordially, Lena A. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standly Were presented an attractive

At the close of the contest the which she was instructed to follow to their ends the streamers are winiting relatives and dle of the room at the end of

Crackers, large box 26c Raisin Cookies, lb. 20c 15c Rye Bread loaf lb. 90 **Ginger Snaps** COFFEE Peaberry 3 DOIN 3 pounds 30 Sweet Cream for whipping, pint 15c 10c Milk, fresh, sweet, quart Buttermilk, fresh, 1-2 gallon 14c Raisin Bran, 2 packages 23c CUCUMBERS Now is the time to put up your pickles lb. 1c Pure apple cider (not distilled) VINEGAR gallon 33c Market Specials We have contracted with the Gill Ranch for several head of White Face Calves. This meat is exceptionally fine and will cost you no more than inferior grades. POH (D)12c Cheese Pork Roast 14c Armours sugar cured 23C Bacon Odd sliced, 5 lb box Bacon 58c

J. L. BOGGUS & INVITE	COMPANY AND H YOU TO ATTEND OUR OPE	UNTER BROTHERS NING OF				
THE RED& WHITE STORES						
PRICES FOR FRIDA	HE COLEMAN COUNTY DIST Y AND SATURDAY.					
EXEMPTOR DESCRIPTION OF A	n an	Large bottle Kurnes Catsup 13c				
2 lb Bag Fig Bars 19c	l quart Kurnes Sour Pickles 16c	25c Size K. C. Powder 17c				
2 Ib Graham Crackers 22c		10 Bars Crystal W. or P. & G. for 27c				
1 lb Box Swifts Premium bacon 29c	with cereal dish for ' L	No. 2 Tomatoes, 4 for 25c				
1 lb Roll Swifts Clover Bacon 20c	1 1-2 lb Table Salt, 2 pkg. 5c	No. 2 Standard Corn, 2 for 19c				
Dry Salt Jowls per Ib 8c	[1] 이 사람이 있는 것에서 이 가까? 그 것에서 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 사람이 있는 것이 있는 것에서 가지 않는 것이 것을 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않은 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없 않은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 않이 않이 않이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않는 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 않아, 것이 않아, 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 않아,	2 1-2 G Bar Peaches Sliced or halved				
81b bucket Swifts Jewel 80c	No. 1, 10 lbs for 17c 1 Doz Lemons 45c 10 lbs old Spuds	2 cans for 37c No. 1 G. Bar Pineapple, sliced or crush				
No. 1 Wis. Cheese, full cream lb 19c	Lettuce, H 31-2c 15c	ed, 2 cans for 21c				
one lb packages of Imperial powdered sugar	24 oz. package R. & W. Meal white or	3 cake P. O. Soap, 1 soap Beads for 19c				
🖌 1 lb Brown sugar Free 🛛 🖬 🖤	Yellow, 2 for 15c	수업에 전자들과 이번에 가지 않고 있었다. 그는 이번에 관심하는 것은 것을 수 있다. 그는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이 가지 않는 것은 것은 것은 것을 수 없다. 것을 많아야 한다. 것				
12 pt. Red & White Mayonnaise 14c	6 lb R & W flour 23c 100 lb pinto B. \$3.00	1 lb Red & White Coffee for37c				
1-4 lb Liptons Tea 19c	12 lb R & W flour38cNyal Salmon9c24 lb R&W flour 65c1 Kellog Shredded	Glenwood Syrup, gallon 53c				
2 lb Package Comet Rice 15c	18 lb R&W flour 1 19 Wheat and 1 All	16 oz. Peanut Butter 19c				
6 cans evaporated R. & W. milk 23c	10 lb pinto beans 32c measuring cup free	Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for 14c				
Solid truck load		TOMATOES Texas Grown				

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MAGAZINE SECTION

A.

60.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. 46.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 5, 1931.

NO. 23



Survivor Describes Webster Massacre

(From an Old Texas Newspaper)

OLLOWING is a story of the Webster party massacre by Indians Texas, and the captivity of Mrs. Webster and her children, as told by her son, Virginia Webster:

"My father, known as Captain John Webster, owned a farm or plantation onthe Potomar river in the State of Virginia. On the farm he had 110 nerro slaves. Having heard much about the new republic of Texas and its possibilities, he thought he might beffer his condition by moving to Texas, therefore he sold his plantation and all but ter of his slaves. He made up a company of 44 picked men which he had induced to accompany him to the Lone Star States and with his family which consisted of mother, one brother, ten years old. and myself, two years old, and two or three negroes, including the companyof 44 men, landed at Galveston in November, 1836.

While the battle of San Jacinto had been fought and Texas had won her mdependence from Mexico, yet fighting was still going on between the whites. the Mexicans and the Indians, Eather and his company was in the scouting service of Texas from January, 1837. until the first of March, 1839; 21 of his men were killed in battle and many of them wounded. A Mrs. Boone, who lived for years with our family in Texas, told, me all about my father's service in the Texas army-and it so impressed me that I have never forgotten it. After father's resignation as scout he went to Hornsby's Bend, a short distance helow Austin. There, in the spring of which she began preparations to start for the home he had selected in Eurnet the here for an our fcounty;

Attacked by 300 Indians

"About June 13 our family, consisting at father, "mother, brother and out of it to myself, a regro servant and twelve or ma meent men of my father's company, began themselves. the overland journey to Burnet county. I he where ke There were four wagons with four my father's sword into smallr and lashing it to greater speed. They vokes of exen to each wagon, Wealso had one cannon. The wagous were: loaded with provisions." animumition. const clothing and other supplies. The place my rather selected for his full as home was on the North Cabriel rivers. m what is now Eurnet county, near Strickland, When the Webster party got within about six miles of its destination Indians were discovered in great numbors and it was thought the party was not strong enough to engage the Indians in battle, so it was determined to turn back, as Cok Burleson was expected to follow us in a few days with a hundred men. My father dso expected to be overtaken by several of his own men who were following with a herel of cattle. But we afterward learned that the mendriving this hord were delayed by a could distinctly remember all the de- orgies lasted for ten days or more and stampede.

The Webster party turned back about

an axle to one of the wagons was broken. The men worked until about in 1839, in Williamson county, (3 o'clock in the morning repairing the axle, finally reaching a point on Brushy creek, at sunrise, near what is now the town of Leander, in Williamson county. This was on the 12th day of June. The Indians had followed us, and when it was apparent that they would attack, the wagons were formed into a small square. Immediately the battle began. This was a most uncoual battle, for my mother often told me that the number of Indians were estimated by my father and his men to be fully three hundred; futher's party numbered fourteen men. The hattle lasted from suprise until 10 o'clock at night, when the last man of the Webster party fell.

> Mrs. Webster and Two Sons Captives "By the time the battle was ended six.

hundred more

avagas arrived, reinforcing and swelling the mmber of Indians 1.0 900, There were ten sacks of coffee in the wayous, and whe Indian. poured that out on the ground. They mashed with e crate containing my mothzer's line china and silver her from our

i. Airguna home. the the stfor a used make ling Trillinkets

> pieces, reverying three pieces of treated me worse than they treated the hilt for their three_chiefs-Guada- mother (and God knows they treated hipe, Buffalo Hump and Yellow Wolf: While very vening, searcely four years old, yet, I can well remember the breaking of the sword and nly mother's silver. on that awful day, $\tilde{\Gamma}$ well remember how I cried and how my little brother tought the Indians, after the hattle was over, when they would approach him. Neither tongue nor pen could describe the awful sufferings of my dear mother, nor can any reader of this story imagine her horror at seeing her beloved fusband and friends cruelly scalped and mutilated, with only two small children left and expecting every moment to see them also killed and scalped. My brother, who was in his 13th year, tails of the tragedy. After the savages at the end of the celebration the Indians had completed their work of death and

sunset, and while driving in the dark, destruction, they started toward their mother, another brother and another the way, as I was only strong enough an axle to one of the wagons was main camping place, which was a good me. There were about thirty women and to walk short distances. We traveled almain camping place, which was a good many days' travel, taking mother, brother and myself with them.

"When we reached the camping ground the Indians took all our clothing from us, dressing mother in the garb of an Indian woman and brother in the garb of an Indian boy. I was compelled to go naked, which was the custom of all little Indian children. When I cried the red devils would burn or whip me. They would sometimes tie a rope around my body and throw me into the river, then drag me out, I still have scars on my body that were made by the savages.

Tied on Back of Wild Horse

"Sometimes, just for amusement they would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the horse loose, the Indian bucks putting in behind the horse

children captives in the band that took me. These bands went in different directions and I never saw my mother, and brother but three times after this separation. I was the smallest white child and I was given to one of the old squaws. "The first time the whole Comanche

tribe got together, soon after we were captured, was at the enchanted rock, in Llano county. The next time was at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the last mother had almost given up, to lie do time was at the head of Devil's river. and die, and I was too weak to cry.

Mother and Son Escape

Each time the whole tribe came together mother would steal me from my old 'mama' squaw and try to make her escape, but each time the Indians recaptured us. At the last gathering of the tribe, which was held on Devil's river. in the month

of February, the Comanches were preparing to make a treaty with the white people and had promised for a certain amount of money to deliver all the white captives they held, delivery to be made at San Antonio. Mother told me at that time they had 33 white prisoners, including ourselves. During the time the tribe was together on Devil's river, previous to their starting for

San Antonio.

together at, night, hiding during the day, avoiding the trails and watering places, for mother knew that many of the warriors were on their way to San Antonio to attend the treaty meeting, and that we might at any time be discovered and recaptured, which meant death to us. When we got near San Antonio-I was told afterward that it was three miles from the city-we were so weak and so near starved, to death that mother had almost given up, to lie down

0

6

Rescued at Last

While sitting under a live oak tree, on a small hill near a road, mother happened to see a train of Mexican carts coming along the road. We were within 200 yards of this road, but did not know it. Mother saw from where we were that the man, or boss, in charge of the train was white. As soon as she saw that it was a white man her joy knew no bounds. She was too weak to call to him, but began waying her arms: as soon as he saw her he stopped the train of carts and he and all the Mexicans came to us.

The Mexicans could not understand English, so mother then spoke to them in Spanish.

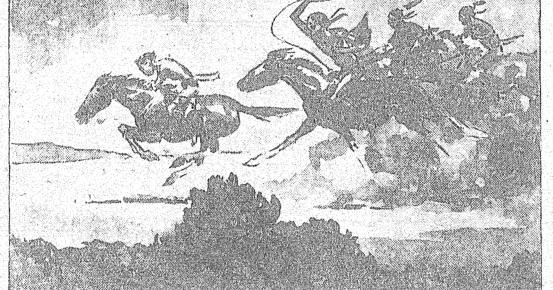
'My mother had on what was left of her Indian garb, which certainly was scant enough, and the Mexicans did not know what to make of us. Her moccasins were gone and her feet worn to the bone and bleeding. The boss of the train took off his coat, wrapped mother in it, and a Mexican picked me up and carried me to the carts and wrapped me in a blanket. They at once unloaded one of the carts, put us both in it, and started for San Antonio.

"The white boss rode along beside the cart, talking to mother and hearing her story; when near the city he rode off as fast as his horse could carry him and told others the story of our rescue.

"When we reached San Antonio it seemed that every bell in the town was ringing, all rejoicing at our escape from the Indians. Mexicans and white people came to the cart to see us.

'My mother was so nearly dead from hunger that she cried for something to eat, but the doctors only allowed a tablespoonful of beef broth to be given us, at. intervals. I was too weak to walk without assistance.

My brother was brought in by the Indians about six days after we reached San Antonio. I think this was in March, 1840, about the time of the 'Council House Fight.' I was told that nearly a thousand warriors came to San Antonio to attend this treaty meeting, and it was the refusal of the Indians to give up their white captives, as well as their treachery that brought on the "Council House Fight." In this fight the whites tonio. The fish were eaten raw, as we were victorious, killing many of the had no means of making a fire to cook Indians, including several Indian chiefs.



"The Indians would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the animal loose."

her bad enough). They treated my brother much better than mother and 1, probably because he would fight them. when occasion offered.

"I don't know how many days we traveled before we reached the stronghold of the whole tribe of the Comanches. When we did arrive they held a great war dance, displaying during the dance scalps of men, women and children they had murdered, holding them on their spears and hoops, while dancing around a big fire; passing my mother they would dash scalps in her face, and in the faces of the other women captured. Indeed, it was a most horrible scene for all of us. These divided into bands, one band took

mother said she saw the Indians murder six white girl prisoners. Being able to understand and speak the Indian as well as Spanish languages, she learned that under certain circumstances, all the while captives were to be killed.

"Knowing full well what our fate. would be if the Indians' treaty with the whites, did not go to suit them, my mother decided to make a final effort to escape. She planned the escape carefully, and late one dark night, with me in her arms, stole out of the Indian camp. For food she had provided a small amount of dried buffalo tongue; this, together with some fish that she caught, and some roots that she could dig with a stick, or with her hands, was all the food we had along the three-hundred-mile journey to San Anthem. My mother carried me nearly all

igation Early

By MERLE L. MCKINLEY

LD Man Trinity River, "he keeps a (Copyright, 1931, lot the Hame Color rollin' along," while "Navigation of the Trunty" is a phrase that the Trinity River Canal Association, with headquarters in Fort Worth. Texas, is bringing to life and to new significance.

Coursing through a rich section of Northwest and Southeast Texas; the waters of the Trinity have at all times contributed to the welfare of the State. Nearly one hundred years ago hunters and settlers floated their crude crafts on its waters and found its springs flowing sweet and cool to the lips. They built forts and towns along its banks and cultivated its rich alluvial soils.

In early days, from 1850 to 1870, Trinity River was a carrier of steamboat traffic-sidewheelers, sternwheelers, etc. They plied their way up and down the stream from Galveston to Dallas.

It is interesting to note that the first bale of cotton picked in Dallas county was transported to market by boat on the Trinity River. It was in the spring of 1851 that James A. Smith and some of his associates planted the first seed cotton in Dallas county. That fall Mr. Smith built a gin. Up to this time oxteams and wagons were the only means of freight transportation in Texas, and by this method it was a long and slow journey to Houston or San Antonio. So the enterprising citizens of Dallas county built a boat to convey their cotton to Galveston.

Propelled by Oars and Poles

This boat was made by sawing gunwales out of cottonwood trees with whipsaws. It had no engine but was propelled by oars and poles. They named the boat "Dallas," and on March 2, 1852, with 22 bales of cotton and a big let of cowhides and buffalo bides the "Dallas" weighed anchor, bound for Porter's many as from ten to twelve steamboats Blaff, with A. C. Haught as captain. The were engaged in river traffic, and made

and was compelled to tie up there, for the river was getting too low to proceed further. Finally the cargo was carried the remainder of the journey to Galveston by wagons.

The first ferry boat to operate on Trinity River at Dallas was constructed of two cottonwood dugouts, fastened together with a puncheon floor. There was no hemp rope to be had, therefore buffalo hair was twisted into a heavy rope with which to tow the boat.

In 1853 the subject of navigability of Haynes. Trinity River brought official in-

vestigation, and in the report to Secretary of War Jeff Davis, under President Pierce, the following excerpt was cited: "Trinity river is the deepest and least obstructed river in Texas."

In 1866 the waters of Trinity river rose higher than ever before, which influenced the Texas Legislature in passing an act incorporating the "Trinity River Slack Water Navigation Co., to establish permanent navigation on the river every day in the year between Dallas and Galveston, the only Texas seaport. The State do-

nated several sections of land for each mile of navigable river, with the right to collect

from passing vessels.

Navigation Since First Settlement

On the lower reaches of the Trinity there has been navigation since the first settlement. During ploneer days Liberty, particularly, on the Old Spanish Trail, was an important river landing, connecting steamboats and stage coach, lines. Between the years 1865-78 as many as from ten to twelve steamboats

boat arrived at Porter's Bluff in July regular trips up the Trinity to Magnolia, landing in Anderson county, Frequently

boats went up as far as Porter's Bluff. In 1866, during high water, Captain James McGarvey came to Dallas with a small steamboat, named "Job No. 2." This created no end of interest and excitement. The visit of "Job No. 2" simply increased the people's desire to connect outside markets with other means of transportation than ox-teams. Whereupon there was built, with public subscription money, the "Sallie

"Sallie Haynes" was a small steam. the people of Dallas and surrounding

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-By Courtesy James R. Mullen

The type of boat that navigated Trinity river in early days.

boat, navigating between Dallas and seems about to be solved by the recent Magnolia. But not many trips were made, owing to obstructions in the river. At last the gallant "Sallie" sank 40 miles below Dallas,

Time and again projects were sponsored by far-seeing citizens and legislation enacted to carry on Trinity River transportation, but laying of steel rails, building of highways, etc., crowded out the river fleet, and Old Man River was sadly neglected.

However, the river's past glories were

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early days of the Twentieth century legislation favorable to Trinity navigation were voiced at both Austin and at Washington. This encouraged the enterprising citizens of Dallas to organize a company and to make surveys of the Trinity watershed.

In 1891 the steamboat "Dallas," a full-rigged sternwheeler with commander and pilot house, was built and launched. Later, in 1903, the "Harvey" ar-rived at Dallas from Galveston. The boat tied up at Oak Cliff bridge, and

> territory celebrated the arrival of the "Harvey" with a street parade and with much enthusiasm.

Finally Congress appro-priated funds for "snagging and dredging Trinity River" channel. Subsequent appropriations reof nine locks and dams.

About this time, following the arrival of the "Harvey" at Dallas, a drouth set in over the enaverage amount of rainfall for some time, lowering the channel depth of the Trinity and discouraging further prospects of navigation.

But the drouth problem

construction and operation of storage reservoirs for flood control and water supply on the upper tributaries of the Trinity, Fort Worth and Dallas have spent and are spending \$14,000,000 for five great dams which will impound 1,820,000-acre feet of water. This is more than twice the amount impounded by the great Assuan Dam on the Nile.

A Natural Channel

Trinity river has a natural channel for

not entirely forgotten. Again in the barge transportation, with high banks composed of stable soils and is comparatively narrow. It is not subject to sand bar formations and its fall is less than one foot per mile; the altitude at river bed at Fort Worth is 504 feet and the distance from Fort Worth to the mouth of the river is approximately 570 miles. With fifteen levee districts shortening the course and additional straightening called for in the proposed project, the eventual distance between Fort Worth and Galveston Bay will be approximately 450 miles.

It is not contemplated that ocean going steamers, nor even river steamers of the earlier days, will ply upon the Trinity; it is the power tugs moving huge barges with capacities of from five to fifty railroad cars that shall traverse the stream through a lock and dam system which is now used throughout the world.

A Trinity canal could be made a sulted in the construction unit of the great Intracoastal Canal system that is fast nearing completion, and would give water connections with New Orleans, Memphis, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago. Minneapolis and all other points on the network of navigable tire State that reduced the streams that the great inland waterway system has linked together.

Saving in Freight Rates

A Trinity River canal would be available not only to deliver barge-laden commerce to ocean-going vessels at Texas ports but could transport Texas products to many parts of the United States at decreased transportation costs. Cheaper water transportation from Texas to and from Eastern points should benefit the State as well as the entire Southwest.

It is claimed that canalization of the Trinity river will bring cheaper freight rates to North Texas, West Texas, Central Texas and Southeast Texas, due to joint traffic with the waterway and the railroads. Wheat-raisers of West Texas will have a rail-water differential that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)





June

UNE was named for Juno, and was originally the fourth month of the year. The month was dedicated by the Romans to love and marriage, doubtless because Juno took such an interest in match-making and was herself quite à marrying piece of furniture. Juno, being beautiful of face and form, and an exceptionally good dresser, naturally drew a high prize in the matrimonial lottery. She married Jupiter, the chief of gods, and became the queen of Heaven. Jupiter enjoyed the reputation of being a most exemplary god, but before Juno had been married to him long she became suspicious. She found some letters, and was not always satisfied with Jupiter's explanations of his absence. Finally the truth leaked out-Juniter had an affinity, who proved to be no other than the lovely Io. Instead of hiking out to Reno and seeking a quick divorce, Juno clung to Jupiter, and vented her spleen upon his charmer. She turned Io into a heifer. There was danger that Jupiter would find the heifer and restore her to beautiful womanhood, so Juno searched out a guard. She employed Argus, who could whip any man in the country, to watch the heifer. In addition to great strength, Argus had one hundred eyes, and could see in every direction at the same time. Jupiter finally became wise to what was going on and hired Mercury to kill Argus. The defeated Juno took the eyes of Argus and set them in the tail of a peacock. Why she did this I do not know, but I do know that this is all I know of the world's first domestic tragedy.

* * *

School Days

As the schools draw to a close and approach "commencement," a term that fits the occasion about as well as sunrise fits evening, who is it that does not cast a glance backward to the time when he or she was a school boy, or a school girl? Recently I looked upon a picture of my alma mater—a one-room log school building-which in winter was a miserable place for study but in summer was solid comfort. No matter how much wood was piled in the huge fireplace the building could not be kept warm, but in the summer the ventilation was perfect. It is unnecessary to say this was not a graded school, for such a thing had not then been heard of. It was a one-teacher school, where children were flogged, taught to spell and read, and the more advanced ciphered and learned a little of geography and history. The teacher was kept busy flogging and teaching from a short time after sun-up until old Sol was ready to plunge into the Pacific and give attention to the heathen Chinese. The alphabet mastered, the pupil was drilled in spelling from a-b ab to incomprehensibility and was then promoted to the First Reader, a book he could hardly study for looking at the pretty pictures. When the Fourth Reader was reached permitted cipner, promotion which carried the privilege of sitting under the big shade trees in the summer time. A teacher was judged by

his ability to control a school, and moral suasion did not enter into the system of discipline-the rod was the first and only argument. If the teacher could lick and scare the larger boys, he was a success; if he showed the white feather to these he was a failure. In spite of poor facilities and clumsy methods the children of that time were just as bright-faced and happy as the children of today, and some of them made fine progress, I know several, limited in training to schools of this type, who have taken high rank in the various callings of life. The most comforting thought aroused by this backward glance is that the children of today have attractive, comfortable buildings in which to study and competent teachers to instruct them. And it seems a crime for one to grow up under present conditions without storing his or her mind with useful knowledge.

Commencement season being in full flower, our thoughts naturally turn to education and its importance. We all envy the thoroughly educated manthe fellow who has made the rounds of the colleges and the universities, whose office is decorated with diplomas, and who can in conversation change from language to language as rapidly as the kaleidoscope changes its pictures. So panoplied, it seems that man's every effort would receive the crown of success, and the solving of life's problems would be but an interesting pastime. But more than education is necessary to equip one for the battles of life. There must be tact, there must be determination, there must be thoughtful systematic planning, and energy that never tires. There are lawyers educated to the limit who have few clients; other lawyers who spent fittle time in school but are always busy. There are ministers who have devoured all the theology of several colleges and universities whose sermons inflict such present torture that under their spell one forgets the horrors of future punishment; also ministers who never saw the inside of an institution of higher learning, save as a visitor, who are sought by churches and congregations and are doing much for the advancement of the Lord's kingdom on earth. The same is true of men in every calling of life. The school room is the place where people learn how to learn; it is out in the great school of life that they really learn and put their learning into use. * * *

Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

So many people have said that the present depression is the worst in our country's history that some people believe it. We have been told that never before was there a time when unemployment was so general, money so scarce or all fields of industry so inactive. How we forget. I have just turned through the files of a paper I attempted to edit for a period of thirty-seven years, and in the issue of November 20, 1903, I found American eagle, one claw full of arrows the following editorial which told of the

Here is the wail of twenty-eight years ago:

"Every day reports are received of the shutting down of public enterprises, such as mines, mills and the like, throwing into idleness many thousands of laboring men. The army of men who want to work but can find no work to do is increasing daily, and these thousands are without any means of support. What is to become of this army of men thrown into en-forced idleness? They must work or starve, and the great question is, what will starving men do? The opportunity to labor is denied them, while the few own and control the wealth, We know what starving men once did in France. What will these suffering thou-sands do? No Robespierre may arouse them and lead them into a "reign of terror," but surely-there will be a clamorous demand for a change in economic conditions. The states, manship of today must address itself to remedying these conditions and mitigating these wrongs in order to prevent inevitable convul-

Are conditions worse today than were described in this editorial of twenty-eight years ago? Does any writer of today see as "red" as this writer saw in November, 1903? Your answer to each question must be, no.

Congress and the legislatures of the various States have adjourned, and I am sorry to say that no law, making the drinking of buttermilk compulsory, was enacted. I preached the doctrine faithfully, but the half-baked political economists scared the law-makers off by preaching individual liberty and quoting Carlyle's gem of error, "They are best governed who are least governed.' This threadbare slogan and doctrine are relics of the age when bleeding was the treatment for typhoid fever, pneumonia patients were cupped, and flu was known by the vulgar name of bad cold. It is well known that the only real moving power is force. It is as great a waste of time and effort to attempt to move a bull calf from a dry lot to a delightful rural retreat, where flowering. meadows glow and gleam and the grass is fresh and sweet, by holding a picture of the retreat before the bovine's eyes as to get people to do what is best for them by persuasion. A bull whip will move the boyine instantly, and the strong clutch of the law is necessary to move people in the direction of their own salvation. People ought to drink buttermilk, because buttermilk makes them healthy and wise, and destroys their appetite for moonshine whiskey and choc beer, and surely lawmakers should not hesitate to invoke the strong arm of the law in order to achieve such glorious results. Force a quart of the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid down a man each day, and highballs, mint juleps and cocktails will appeal to him no more, neither will disease come to rack his frame and hurry him to the grave.

Many are asking why the silver dollar has disappeared. Truly, we all miss the "dollar of the daddies," We miss the big coin which is adorned with an and wings outstretched under "In God

Probably the big silver dollar disappeared because the lady was out of date. Rather than bob her hair, pay ten dollars for a permanent, and pull down upon her head a hat that fits as, closely as the sack fits a canvas ham, she asked that she and the dollar which she adorns be consigned to oblivion andobloquy.

* * *

Never judge a man harshly until you know all the facts. Not so long ago I met a man and addressed him the nicest way I knew how; but he didn't speak or pay any attention whatever. I, of course, felt that I should strike his name from my list of friends and treat him with the same discourtesy he had shown me, but later I learned the cause of his ill temper and incivility. A book agent had called at his place of business and shown him a book he didn't need or want, and he had declined to purchase. But when he went home he was met at. the door by his wife with a copy of the same book in her hand, and she informed him in a voice full of appreciation that she had bought the book for him. After coming into possession of the facts, I would harbor no ill-feeling for the man even if he had cussed me for disturbing his meditations.

* * *

Honesty is greatly to be desired, and the honesty of all people is a consummation devoutly to be wished; and yet we must admit that if all people should suddenly become honest the great army of unemployed would be doubled and the country would go deeper into the mire of depression. All the manufacturers of locks and keys, intended to prevent theft, would have to quit business and dump all their employes into the ranks of the unemployed. Ninetenths of the officers would be out of obs, and fully as a great a per cent of the lawyers. All the railway detectives would be looking for work, and thousands of guards and night watchmen would have to find other means of earning a livelihood. And the great factories which manufacture safes and vaults would close down, and postal and bank inspectors would, like Othello, find their occupations gone. But let us take courage: this awful condition will not be ushered in for many thousands years.

* * *

One of the philosophers spread before mankind the glittering promise that a beaten path would be made to the grave of the man who wrote a better book, preached a better sermon or made a better rake than his neighbors. This is true, but a beaten path to a grave comes too late to be of any assistance in appeasing the wrath of the hungry spot in a fellow's stomach, or in meeting the rough corners the world insists upon throwing across his pathway. If you would get results here—tangible results that load the pocket and swell the heart -don't fool away any time writing rakes, but learn to throw a baseball or maul your fellow-man. A good baseball

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

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more in a night than a book-writer, preacher or rake-maker can earn in a life-time.

Scientists and inventors will yet turn this old world into a paradise if the earth doesn't get in too big a hurry about rolling up as a scroll. One of the late contributions to the paradisical condition is an electrical screen, which, it is claimed, will kill instanter every fly that lights on it. The fellow who did this good work can do even greater things. So watch out for a screen that will clectrocute the stegomyia and every other variety of blood-thirsty mosquito.

Having lived until I feel that I know myself fairly well, and having watched closely people I know to be a great deal better than myself, leads me to make this observation about the whims and desires of all of us: A "square deal" is what we are hunting, but we want the four corner lots that go with the square.

June Teenth

One of the great days of June is the Nineteenth. This day is known as Emancipation Day on the calendar, and as "Juncteenth" in Darktown circles. The writer was reared principally on 'Mancipation days and knows as much about the great occasions as any person living. I have watched and studied Mancipation day from every point of the compass and every hour of the dial. I have een the 'Mancipatin' crowds go forth in the early morning when the sun began to send its straight and level beams to paint the morning glory and kiss the dewy tear drops from the checks of the buttercups. I have watched the surging sea of blackness as it gathered round the barbecue pit at noonday, and coelly calculated by pounds and minutes the length of time it would require for Africa to swallow Greece, And I have seen and smelt the glories of 'Mancipation day by night-time, when only the silent stars were supposed to be watching the vesper frolic of Darktown, I have whifted the attar of Africa as it floated from a back window of the building in which the annual "festibule" was held. I have heard the holy laugh and the distress squall; have seen the wool scatter like leaves when stirred by the aulumn winds: have heard the dull thud which followed the juxtaposition of African-fist and African cerebellum. I have heard the crash of the alcohol flask: have seen the "razzer" flash and smelt the Iresh African blood as if regurgitated in response to a scantling's stroke or a razzer's edge: and about all the comment I desire to make is that if I and my people had once been bound with the chains of serfdom and were now free. I'd do, on Mancipation day, just as the negroes do, or a little worse. True the negro does not believe the celebration of his emancination from slavery has been properly pulled off unless he wakes up in jail the books, preaching sermons or making morning after with an eve gouged out and the car of a fellow-freeman in his vest norket but in losing an ev anc

awful conditions then existing and pre- we trust." And we miss the long-hair- pitcher or batter is worth his weight in taking an ear he feels that he has made dicted dire things for the future unless ed woman with her hair done up in gold, and a prize fighter of the Jack a contribution to the holy cause of free-conditions were speedily remedied, wheat straw, pinned on with stars. Dempsey or Gene Tunney class can earn dom.



By JOE SAPPINGTON

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.). HE long-haired doctor with his cure-ail medicine was a great institution, back in the good old 60days, when turkey gobblers sold for six-bits apiece and merchants threw in a celluloid collar and a pair of sus-

penders with every man's suit of clothes selling for as much as \$7.50, but like the old gray mare of musical fame the patent medicine vender "ain't what he used to be," and if something isn't done to boost his calling he is destined at no distant day to go the way of the dodo.

We still have the medicine spieler with us, but he hasn't the punch or pull with the public that h is old-time predecessor had. No grafter that ever lived knew as much

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and crowd psychology as did the oldtime medicine fakir. Knowing that his success depended upon attracting and holding a crowd, he provided free entertainment with his own black-face comedians.

Free Show Just Around Corner

I lived in a small town for many years that was a regular mecca for these magic healers and have been an interested spectator at many of their performances. The usual method of collecting a crowd was for the doctor and his entertainers to drive around town in a float, beating a drum and shouting as have no doubt as to what alled them.

they went: "Free show will take place just around the corner right away. Don't miss it."

The first ones to respond would usually be small boys, darkies and town loafers. But after things began to warm up with song and dance and side-splitting jokes, the crowd would increase almost to the point of suffocation. In these introductory perform-

ances but little was said about the "magic remedies.;" that clincher was reserved for the evening or night performance when the crowd would be more receptive and comfortable.

The first part of the show was devoted to minstrels and end-men's jokes, in which the doctor always took the part of interlocutor, to the great delight of Uncle

"I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine." Johnnie, Aunt Sallie

and others who about human nature, massed credulity were wont to foregather at all places where things were free. After regaling his audience until it was in a jolly mood the doctor, usually a man of commanding appearance, would raise his hand for silence:

"My friends," he would solemnly af-'the best part of the entertainfirm, ment is yet to come and now with your kind indulgence I will speak a few words about the greatest medical discovery of the century."

Needless to say the remedy was a dead-shot cure for all human ills, the symptoms of which he described so clearly and vividly that those present need

Agony and Premature Death

With sweeping gestures, with arguments profound and conclusive, he would continue his discourse until a look of sadness replaced the happy smiles that lately pervaded the audience. Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Sallie were no longer mirthful, and why should they be when they had a floating kidney and a dead liver between them. Aunt Sallie had the floating kidney. A look of sadness came into the eyes of the fellow who had never known until this fatal moment that his stomach was the habitat of a large tape worm; also dismay filled the minds of the poor cusses who now realized for the first time that they were suffering from high-blood pressure, Bright's disease, appendicitis, gall stones, organic heart trouble, to say nothing of those poor devils who were laboring under the delusion that they were in rugged health. Alas! they realized they were bordering on maladies which, if not checked at once, would end in agony and in premature death.

The spieler's closing remarks usually were something like this: "My friends, be of good cheer. It may be your doctor has told you that your case is hopeless. But don't blame him for saying it, since to have told you differently would have been unethical and he had rather be wrong than to do violence to his hidebound ethics."

Now came the psychological moment. "My friends," he exclaimed in a voice choking with emotion, "I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine at hand tonight; I am hoping to get another consignment by tomorrow's express, but have no assurance that I will. However, the ushers will now go among you to give you the opportunity of buying our limited supply as long as it lasts. One bottle only to the purchaser."

A Rush for the "Magic Healer"

The crowd, in close formation, generally pushed toward the speaker. Sirong, healthy men have been known to trample down women and children in their eagerness to get a bottle of the "Magic Healer" before the supply was exhausted.

Some of these traveling doctors displayed genius and versatility of talent that was marvelous. In the short space of twenty minutes one night I saw Cherokee Bill, an Indian herb doctor, rub the rheumatism out of old Tom-Hawks'-knee, cut a seed wart from the back of Whit Mason's neck, pull three ingrowing toe nails from Dug Spiller's left foot, straighten a cock-eye for Flem Judson and pull three teeth for a total stranger. While this was going on his ushers sold \$63.00 worth of Big Bear's Blood Purifier, a medicine claimed to have been concocted from the roots and barks of forty-seven shrubs and herbs known only to the red man.

Why any Indian ever died, barring accidents and old age, is a mystery, since he was in possession of herbal remedies that would cure every disease known to mankind, if one were to believe the bunch of long-haired fakirs that used to infest this country.

There was and still is, I suppose, a deep dark gulf between the regular physician and the traveling doctor. In my time I have attended about two hundred medicine shows and don't recall meeting a single regular physician at any of the shows. This aloofness may be caused from the different methods employed in diagnosis and treatment. Probably the itinerant and resident practitioners are wider apart in their methods of diagnosis than in treatment. The itinerant doctor entertains his patient with song, music and danc- young he and Riley trav ing and lets them diagnose their own and gave entertainments.

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diseases. All he does is to describe the symptoms and leave the rest to their imagination. They can believe it or rot. Compare this easy and pleasant m thod of diagnosis with that of the regular physician who never offers any kind of entertainment to his patients while diagnosing them; doesn't even keep a banjo picker. All he does is to look at your tongue, feel your pulse, thump your ribs and ask a lot of questions. Likely, if you are poor pay, he won't find anything ailing you worth more than a dollar and a half. However, the old family doctor is still doing business at the same old stand, while he of the ballyhoo order is fast losing his grip as a magic heater.

CITY SPENDS MORE FOR AUTOS THAN FOR EATS

The census returns for the city of Dallas for the year 1929 show that the people of that city spent nearly \$7,-000,000 more for automobiles and all that go with them than they did for food. Also that the people of the city spent nearly twice as much with the department stores as for food. The same figures doubtless hold good for all the cities, though the returns from others have not yet been announced. The expenditures for automobiles and all that go with them in Dallas amounted to 20 per cent of all the retail business of the city.

TEXAN WAS FRIEND OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Rev. E. M. Douthit, who died at Austin a short time since, was a boychood friend and companion of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. Mr. Douthit was a composer of music, and when young he and Riley traveled together



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

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AN OLD TEXAS TOWN

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United States still existing as a town., Ysleta, El Paso county, a town of about 1,500 population, was established between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish explorers.

MAY TUNNEL UNDER NECHES RIVER

Texas' first river tunnel has been proposed and is now receiving consideration. The proposal has been made to tunnel under the Neches river at the Dryden crossing on the Orange-Port Arthur link of the Hug the Coast highway.

BUST OF FORMER LAND. COMMISSIONER

Frank Teich, a well-known sculptor of Llano, has been engaged to make a bust of J. T. Robison, who served for many years as Land Commissioner of Texas. The bust will be placed on a pedestal in the Texas Land Office at Austin, The bust will cost \$3,000.

FIG INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

Texas marketed 6,000,000 points of fresh or preserved figs in 1929. In several sections of South Texas the fig crop. is becoming an important source of nevenue. The value of the crop is expected to be materially increased by adoptionof the freezing process which permits distant marketing by the easily bruised fruit

A STATE PINE PARK

The Texas Forestry Association is appealing to the State for \$20,000 in individual contributions of ten dollars or more to complete the \$25,000 fund needed to match an equal amount appropriated by the Fortieth Logislative The lotal of \$50,000 is to be used for the purchase of a fract of Southeast Texas land to form a State park, preserving. the virgin pine

WILL DEVELOP CALICHE. DEPOSITS

Large caliebe deposits have been discovered on the Belton Killeen highway, near Belton, and a company has been organized to develop the properties. The grade of the caliche is said to be splendid

The promoters expect to establish a shipping market for the product, which will be used for topping highways.

\$55,000 THEATER FOR KILGORE

The rapid growth of Kilgore, which is the center of one of the new East Texas. oil fields, is evidenced by the fact that a fine new theater building is new under construction there and will seen be in operation. The theater huilding is modern in every respect and will cost \$55.-000. At the beginning of the year, before the discovery of oil. Kilgere had a population of not more than 700;

CLEBURNE GETS AIRPLANE FACTORY

Cleburne now has an airplane factory. This factory will manufacture a twoseat training plane, and also a threeseat, sport model, open cockpit plane, equipped with latest type air-cooled motor. This concern is the only licensed air+ plane service station in Texas. The style of the company is the Bischof Airplane Manufacturing Company. The factory was moved to Cloburne from Fort Worth:

BEAUTIFYING IUGHWAY WITH SPANISH DAGGER

Cameron county will have one of the most interesting stretches of highway from the point of view of beautification in the United States when the program started by the State Highway Department is carried out. This is in the planting of the Spanish Dagger along the highway from Brownsville to Point Isabel. These plants bloom every spring, and are an object of great interest to tourists.

1.500 ACRES IN ROASTING EARS

The roasting ear industry is becoming a very important one in Atascosa county. This wear more than 1,500 acres were cultivated in corn exclusively for early roasting ears. A marketing company of Yoakum erected packing sheds at Campbell, a railroad station, and stationed buyers there at the beginning of the season. The company hopes to have packing houses in every community in the county next year, when a big increase in com for early roasting cars is expected.

CONTRACT LET FOR COAST CANAL

The contract for the construction of the Intracoastal Canal between Port Arthur and the Chambers-Galveston coun-In line was let May 22. The contract calls for the excavation of approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of dirt and allows a 1wn-year period for completion. The wanal will be dredged to a depth of nine feet. The Intracoastal Canal is now open from Corpus Christi to the Mississippi river at New Orleans, with the exception of the section connecting the Sabine. and Galveston Lays,

MOUALR PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

Production of mohair in Texas has risen from 7,000,000 pounds in 1919 to 15,000,000 pounds in 1930. The average price for the Texas product in the last eighteen years is between 48 and 49 cents a pound. The price has been as, high as \$7 cents a pound, and as low as 17 cents. The latter figure has been reached but once, which was in 1921. when a small quantity was sold at 17 cents, the bulk of the crop going at 20 cents. The last few years the price has been between 52 and 53 cents,

Mohair goes into the most expensive fabries. It has rich tonsile strongth, fab-

CONTRACT LET FOR DAM AT BURNET

The Fegles Construction Company, of Minneapolis, and Fort William, Ontario, has been awapded the contract for the construction of the huge Hamilton dam, near Burnet, Texas. The contract involves about \$3000,000. Construction work on this huge project has already begun and is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

The Hamilton dam will be used in a power development project and will be built on the Colorado river. It will be approximately two miles long and willbe 270 feet above the river at its highest point. A lake twenty miles in area will be formed as a result.

About \$500,000 worth of equipment will be used in the work and about 500 men will be employed.

MARKING HISTORIC TRAIL

The Davis Mountain Federation of Women's Clubs is marking the ancient and historic Mendoza-Chihuahua trail with bronze tablets set in large boulders. These markers will be placed along the trail at the most important watering places. Brewster county has crected the first marker on the trail, the unveiling of which took place on April 13 with appropriate ceremonies.

Presidio county will place its first marker in the court of old Fort Leaton. which is said to have been built on the site of a Spanish mission in 1864.

The markers are a pictorial history cast in bronze. At the top are the Indians; down the left side march the Spanish carrying the cross; on the right side are the freight wagons led by a scout. At the bottom is the Capitol of Texas.

FISHING IN PRIVATE POOLS LEGAL

The law prohibiting the catching of bass and crappic fish during March and April does not apply to privately owned tanks which are not subject to overflow from rivers and other streams. The Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas so held recently in an opinion rendered in the case of J. B. Jones of Wichita county

Mr. Jones was charged with baying caught and having in his possession a bass eleven inches long in a privately owned tank on March 20. The water on which the tank is supplied rises and develops on the land on which the tank is locafed.

The opinion held that Mr. Jones, having legally caught the fish in private waters in which the State had no interest, he could not be guilty of any offense by having the fish in his possessioni

TEXAS HAS HEAVY LOSS OF MARRIAGE

However wise the Texas marriage law, which requires a physical examina-tion of all male applicants for a mar-yide for the thousands of her citizens riage license, and that couples intending to marry must give three days notice of their intentions, the figures show a very neavy loss of business to the marriage license clerks and ministers and others. qualified to perform marriage ceremonies. What has proved a loss to Texas ministers and clerks, however, has in this manner. proved a bonanza to the Oklahoma ministers and clerks. As an example of the heavy business given Oklahoma officials by Dan Cupidsince the enactment of the Texas law, the figures for Hugo, Oklahoma, are given. In 1928 only 361 marriage licenses were issued at Hugo; in 1929 the total hopped to 1,088, and in 1930 to 1,432. Paris, Texas, which is opposite Hugo, and about 25 miles distant, with three times the population, had 707 marriage licenses in 1928, but only 134 in 1930. Other Texas county sites near the Oklahoma line had suffered the same heavy losses in marriage licenses sustained by Paris, and other Oklahoma county sites near the border have made gains in this line equal to those of Hugo. Sherman officials issued 817 marriage licenses in 1928, and only 100 in 1930.

A. & M. STUDENT LOAN FUND

4

During the fiscal year ending February 28, 1931, a total of 1,157 loans, amounting in all to \$80,560 were made to 780 students of Texas A. & M. College from student loan funds of the Association of Former Students. Such loans are made to assist worthy students in getting an education. The report recently made by the secretary of the association showed that only \$112 has been charged off the association's books as uncollectable out of the loans totaling \$457,000 since January, 1924. Assets of the association loan funds now amount to \$67,961. Since 1924 the loan funds have earned a total of \$16,642 in interest. There are now 3,310 active members of the association.

SHAFTER LAKE, A STRANGE BODY OF WATER

In Andrews county lies a most remarkable body of water known as Shafter Lake. This lake covers two sections of land, lies 3,500 feet above the sea level, and 50 feet below the elevation of the surrounding country. It is a lake of clear salt water, free from alkali. In this respect it differs from other salt lakes of the Southwest. The lake is fed by flood rains, having no outlet.

The remarkable feature of this inland salt lake is that the grass grows almost to the water's edge. There is no vegetation in the lake and no fish are to be found in its waters.

In the dry season the water evaporates to some extent, leaving shallows covered with a heavy deposit of salt, coarse of grain, but pure in quality.

PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR RAIL SPURS

Additional authority to build two short branch lines in Gray county, to be added to the proposed Childress and Pampa extension, has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway. It is explained that the two spurs were included in the original plans. for the Childress to Pampa route, recently, however, it was discovered that the permission of the commission must be obtained for the construction of the wo spurs.

The branch lines will total 10.41 miles, one of them starting near befors and running seven miles to the north, and the other starting at a point near Pampa and running three and one-half miles to the north. Both of the branches will serve industrial plants, the plants to be natural gasoline plants, carbon black plants and oil refineries.

MEXICO LOOKING AFTER THOSE DEPORTED

International bridges along the border are becoming crossroads, where returning Mexicans and returning Americans by the thousands are meeting. This condition is being brought about by the

CAME TO TEXAS DAY OF SAN JACINTO BATTLE

FROM OVER

THE STATE

Mrs. Margaret Weaver, who died at Cleburne a few weeks ago, arrived in lexas on the very day the battle of San Jacinto was fought, April 21, 1836. She was 99 years old. She came with her people in an ox wagon 95 years ago, when she was four years old. The party crossed Red river just before the battle of San Jacinto was fought, and the men in the party hurried to join General Houston's forces, only to find before they reached him that the battle was over and Texas independence had been won.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June, 1896)

The daily papers carried accounts of a very successful trial of the model of ardaome, or so-called "flying machine." which was invented by Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute. The machine was built of steel and was propelled by a steam engine, and the test seemed to convince those who witnessed it of the practicability of mechanical flight. The power was derived from a steam engine through the means of propellers, but owing to the scale on which it was built there was no condensing apparatus to use the water over and over, and what was carried was only sufficient for a brief flight of half a mile. The speed traveled was at the rate of about twenty miles an hour.

The Prohibition party had nominated Joshua P. Levering, of Maryland, as its candidate for President, and Hale Johnson, of Illinois, for Vice-President.

St. Louis, having suffered so terribly from the cyclone which passed over that city the latter part of May, was calling on the world for aid. There was a liberal response to the distress appeal from all over the world.

An Ohio man had instituted suit against President Grover Cleveland for \$1,675, which sum he claimed to have lost by reason of the President's failure to carry out his pre-election promise of higher wages and better times.

The Republicans had nominated William McKinley, of Ohio, for President, and Hilary Hobart, of Vermont, for Vice-President. The platform declared for the single gold standard. Quite a few western Republicans, including Senator Henry M. Teller, who advocated the free coinage of silver, bolted the party's action.

Texas had chosen as its delegates to the National Democratic convention, A which was soon to meet at Chicago, J. W. Bailey, John M. Duncan, J. W. Blake, Charles A. Culberson, John H. Reagan, E. G. Senter and James S. Hogg. The delegates favored the nomination of 🌑 Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, for President, but were not instructed.

Early Navigation of Trinity River

(Continued From Page 2) should enable them to meet the competition which may be ultimately brought to

GAVEL PRESENTED GOVERNOR A few weeks since a gavel was preented Governor Ross Sterling, which was made from a piece of the original timbers of the old stone fort at Nacogdoches, which was creeted in 1779.

The wood was presented by Mrs. B. J. Jvery and Mrs. W. F. Price, of Nacokdoches, and D. E. Carter, of Dallas, Mrs. Carter made the gavel. The gavel was presented by George Waverly Briggs, and John Rosser, of Dallas.

COTTON FARRIC ROAD STILL HOLDS

The first cotton fabric road in the world, which was built in Texas as an experiment promising a new outlet for cotton, shows no deterioration at the end of the first year of use, but the test cannot be considered conclusive until after two more years. So far the fabric road shows to advantage over the twoshot asphaltic treatment, the per mile cost being \$2,000 a mile against more than \$4.000 for the asphaltic method. and if the construction holds up to present promise, wide extension of the use of unbleached cotton canyas for a road base seems certain.

ries made of it take dyes well and do not show grease.

TEXAS NITRATE DEPOSITS NEGATIVE

The United States Geological Survey. after studying closely the nitrate depos its of Texas, do, not consider them of commercial importance, according to adrices received from Washington. The study of these deposits had its inception during the World War, and was in connection with a general research in the southeastern areas. It revealed that

the nitrate deposits, in spite of their evidences of richness at the surface, are. only surficial, and that the great bulk of the associated country rock was barren.

During the World War when nitrates were in great demand for certain types of munitions, Chile was the principal world source for this important world commodity, and an intensive search for nitrates was conducted in many parts of the United States, particularly west and southwest. The results of the investigations showed the deposits uniformly negative.

who are being deported from the United States. That government is also providing for the deportation of all Americans in Mexico on tourists passports, and holding jobs there, which is contrary to the tourist pass regulations. Many jobs for Mexicans are expected to be created.

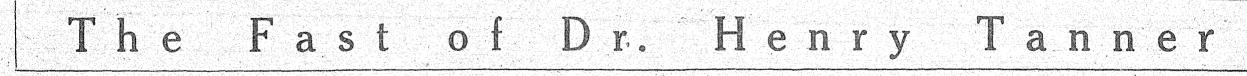
One of the recent developments of Mexico's policy in this connection is the decision of the Federal government to turn down Aaron Sapiro's plan of settling 20,000 white Russians in Tamaulipas, a short distance south of the Rio Grande. Sapiro had been in Mexico several months working on the matter, and had his plans practically worked out when the government announced that his proposal had been definitely rejected. The reason for the rejection was that all available agricultural lands in the Republic are needed to accommodate returning Mexicans deported from the United States.

The thousands of Americans in Mexico on tourist passports who were working at various occupations have been deported or are being rounded up that they may be deported.

their doors by the development of the Missouri and the upper Mississippi. Records show that wheat during the last shipping season moved from Minnesota to New Orleans by the Mississippi river at 16c per 100 pounds, more than 1.800 miles. At the same time the West Texas wheat producers paid 36c per 100 pounds for 450 to 500 miles of transportation to Texas ports.

It was estimated in a recent report by State reclamation engineers to Major Milo P. Fox, U. S. engineer at Galveston, that Trinity River can be turned into an inland waterway for \$33,000.-000, based on a channel nine feet deep, which is the standard "inland waterway" depth. The reclamation engineers reported such a plan feasible.

A bill creating the Trinity River Canal and Conservancy District was signed by Gov. Sterling May 14, and becomes effective ninety days after final adjournment of the Legislature. The bill sets up a district in Tarrant and Dallas counties, whose board of directors and officials will undertake the preliminary effort for canalization of the river, 450 miles to the Gulf.



By J. H. LOWRY (Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)



SEVERAL years ago, while touring California with newspaper folks, the writer fell

in with a man of rather stocky build who appeared to be about 70 years old. The occasion was the entertainment of the newspaper party by one of the California cities, and any one felt free to talk with any person he chanced to meet. I found my new acquaintance to be a very pleasant gentleman, and after we had talked awhile about the country I introduced myself and he in turn said his name was Tanner, at the same time handing me a card bearing the name, "Dr. Henry S. Tanner." Not dreaming that he was the noted faster, I asked if he was related to the man who made hunger from missing a single meal, I physicians was ever on guard to see

the man." He also told me that he was living in California then and had founded a colony there and was teaching the members of the colony the way to health through dieting and abstention from food for long periods.

I remember well the fast of Dr. Tanner, and as a youth watched the papers daily to see how he was coming on, expecting any day after about the tenth day to read the announcement that he had died of starvation; but no such announcement was ever printed. In common with other people I did not believe, under the supervision of a corps of phyout food. I had read of Moses, Elijah and Jesus Christ fasting forty days and believed the stories of their long fasts,

out the help of food.

When I first read of Dr. Tanner he into notice when he claimed to havefasted for a period of ten days as a relief from some malady from which he was suffering. A little later he gave out the announcement that he had taken no food for forty days, and was greatly benefitted by the long fasts. The claim was challenged by many, and he finally agreed to undergo a fast of forty days against deception and watched his physical condition continually. Even his clothing was searched at the beginning

the great fast, and his reply was "I am felt that it was impossible for any that no food was secretly passed to him. human being to survive forty days with- Spring water was the only nourishment permitted him, and he took none of this until after the fourteenth day. His only was living in Minneapolis. He came exercise was a short ride in a carriage every day.

As the fast lengthened, excitement throughout the country increased, and spread even to foreign countries, where the bulletins were anxiously awaited and eagerly read. Gamblers made heavy wagers for and against the success of the attemtped feat, and much money changed hands. The doctor fared fairly well until the last three or four days it possible for man to live so long with- sicians, who took every precaution of the fast, when he showed alarming signs of a collapse, heing unable for a time to retain the water that was given him. But finally the time was up, and but also believed they were sustained to make sure that no nourishment in Dr. Tanner was still alive. The fast end-through the terrible ordeals by the Di-tabloid form was concealed therein, and ed at high noon on a certain day, and vine hand. Knowing the gnawings of during the entire forty days one of the when the announcement came that time was up, Dr. Tanner reached for a soft much younger than he was.

peach and slowly ate it. Next he ate a considerable quantity of the heart of a fresh watermelon. After a short rest he drank a glass of mlik. Next he drank some wine and called for more watermelon. Five hours after the end of the fast he ate a small piece of beefsteak. At 8 o'clock he drank more wine, then retired and slept soundly until next morning. Next day he seemed to feel no distressing effects from the long abstention from food, further than that he was still quite weak. He lost 35 pounds during the long fast, weighing 157 when it began and 122 when it ended.

Dr. Tanner died in California in 1919 at the age of 87 years, his long life giving positive evidence that no serious physical results followed the fast. When the writer saw him some seven or eight years before his death he appeared to be enjoying perfect health and looked to be



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FIRST TEXAS CATTLE AND HOGS

The friars who came to Texas to establish the missions in the late 1700s brought with them the first cattle which were domesticated. In Abner Kuykendall 1821brought to the Brazos 80 head, and the following year Randall Jones. traded. in Louisiana, a slave for 60 head which he brought to Fort Bend county.

In 1834 Almonte, the Mexican statistician, estimated that there were in the department of the Brazos 25,000 head, and in the department of the Nacogdoches 50,000.

So far as is now known Kendall also brought the first hogs into Texas. He came with the Gates family from Missouri and settled on the Brazos. He was an Indian fighter of considerable renown and led several parties. He was murdered in the town of San Felipe, and his slayer, a man named Clayton, was legally hanged after due trial, this being the first legal execution by white men in Texas.

PERMIT ASKED FOR IN-TERNATIONAL BRIDGE Application has been filed for a permit to erect a bridge across the Rio Grande at a point immediately south of

San Benito. The application was filed by the Rio Graude Del Norte Investment Com-

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FUN Æ **Horrible Cost of Living** "Why so depressed, old man?"

"The horrible cost of living; constant ills for material, paint and shingling." 'What, your house?" "No, my daughters."

Politics and the Barber Shop The barber was just finishing a hair cut for the woman and was preparing for the combing. "Wet or dry, Madam? he asked.

"Never mind the politics," she snapped, "Just brush my hair."

Took No Chances

Alkali Ike-"What's happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot wuz here last week?"

Texas Pete-"Poor feller. The second mornin' he wuz here he wuz brushin' his teeth with some o' that foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby an' shot him.'

Laundress: "I couldn't come yestiddy, Miss Jones, I had such a pain.' Mistress: "What was it, Melissa?

Dyspepsia? Laundress: "Well, ma'am, it was something I done eat; the doctor called

it a cute indiscretion."

O. K. By Her

"Did you know, dear, that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost twelve million dollars?" said the young man to his sweetheart. "Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as she started to rearrange her disheveled

hair. "Well, it was worth it, wasn't it?"

Little Girl (at drugstore): "I want to get some powder for my sister.' Drug Clerk: "You mean the kind that

goes off with a big bang? Little Girl: "No. sir-the kind that

goes on with a small puff."

A Tramp's Alibi

Tramp-"I've asked for money. I've begged for money and I've cried for money, lady."

Housewife--- "Have you ever thought of working for it. my man?"

Tramp-"No. not yet, mum. You see I'm going through the alphabet and I

ain't got to W yet."

Kid--- "Pa, what is an optimist?" Pa-"'He's a fellow, son, who advertises his wares on billboards and thinks

motorists will slow up to read the ads."

After Bigger Game "Bang!" went the rifles at the army

maneuvers. "Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl-

as she fell backward into the arms of a young man. "Ohl" said she, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your par-

don." "Not at all," said the young man.

"Let's go over and watch the artillery."

Fair Question

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Lawver (to flustered witness)-Now, sir, did you or did you not on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or any one else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise-answer me, yes or no?

Bewildered Witness-Yes or no what?

Little MacDonald (to butcher)-Give me 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh, for the last time you gave it to me father got sick.

Modern Life

The haggard-looking man got into conversation with the happy, carefree bachelor on their train journey to the north.

"Yes." said the former, "I'm the father of six daughters."

"Then you and your wife have six mouths to feed," replied the bachelor. Haggard-face shook his head.

"No; we have twelve," he returned. "They are all married:"

Habit

It was lunch-time, and Pat and Mike were indulging in a little game of bridge. "Was that last card I dealt ye a spade ?" asked Mike, picking up his 'hand "

"Yes, it was a spade," returned Pat suspiciously.

"Oi thought it was," smiled Mike. "How did ye know?" insquired the other Irishman.

'Twas easy," explained Mike. "Ye spat on ye hands before picking it up.'

The farmer was angry, "What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for? Didn't the old cow give anything?" "Yep." replied the son. "Nine quarts and a kick."

Wrong End Up

A construction gang was working on a section of railroad where the road was excessively deep. The boss was resting in a shanty when suddenly he heard a workman shout:

Queek, queek, bringa de pick, bringa de shoy, Antonio stuck in de mud!'

And the boss, making a megaphone of his hands, shouted back :

"How far in?"

'Up to hees knees.'

"Well, then let him walk out," the boss replied, disgustedly.

"Oh, but he can no walk. He wrong end up!"

Bill's Lucky Lisp

Bill, who lisped very badly, was explaining to the crowd of loafers in the country grocery just how he managed to marry such a desirable matrimonial partner as Mrs. Bill was reputed to be. Well, fellers, it wath thith way, I d been going to thee her for thum time and didn't theem to be making very much thpeed and I made up my mind to thay thumpthing or buth my thuthpenders in tryin'. Then one night I went over to her houth and thet down by her and she began to tell me how much property her father had, how many sheep and cowth and hogth and all thuch, and I jith thet still and liththen-ed. Finally I thed, 'Mith Lizzie, I ain't as rich as your pap but I have got thix thows and pigs over home.' Then she fell on my chest and I know she was mine. You thee, she thought I thed thix thousand pigs, but I only thed thix thows and pigs."

THE FIRST COTTON GROWN IN TEXAS According to the historian.

Thrall, cotton was introduced into Texas on the Brazos river in 1822 by Jared E. Groce. While the location is not given. in all probability it was near where Courtney is now located. Groce acquired title to that whole league of land in consideration of a bolt of cloth and a riding pony. In 1825 he built the first cotton gin in Texas.

Groce came with his family and about 100 negro slaves in 1821; and under the terms of the Austin contract received land for his family and 80 acres for each of his slaves. He brought seed corn with him but such was the scarcity of breadstuffs just then he

vent the negroes from taking the seed from the ground and eating it. When the corn got to the roasting ear stage, the fields had to be guarded day and night to prevent the bears and the squirrels from making way with all of it.

The Indians were quite troublesome and Groce trained his negroes as fighters.

ing-to keep Groce's Retreat. as he called his plantation, a The first railroad construct safe pace for his descendants ion in Texas was in the year and dependents.

1854. At the close of that In 1826 Austin built the year there were 32 miles of second gin on the west side of main line track in Texas. At the Brazes, about fen miles the close of the following year from Columbia. This was subthe trackage had been in sequently burned. About the creased to 40 miles. Since then same time Robert H. Williams the trackage has been in built a gin on old Caney in creased every year save three Matagorda county.

-1891, 1922 and 1923. Those In those days the cotton cars showed a decrease in was packed in bales of 50 and railway mileage due to the 100 pounds and transported to fact that certain lines were the Rio Grande on mules, 250 pounds being a load. In 1931

In 1860 there were 307 Edwin Waller sent a schooner miles of track; in 1879, 711 load of cotton from the mouth miles: in 1880 there were of the Brazos to Matamoras 3.255 miles: in 1890, 8.710 and sold it for 621, cents per miles; in 1900, 9,867 miles; in pound, Mr. Thrall says the 1910. 13,819 miles: in 1920 cotton crop of 1824 was sold 16.050 miles. At the close of (or \$600.000.

1930 there was a trackage of In 1848 the cotton crop was about 17,000 miles though acceptimated to have amounted rels and one rabbit from intual figures are not yet availe to 39.774 500 pound balos

railway mileage. Illinois is the woman, Ye shall not suresecond. Pennsylvania third. lv die. Gen. 2:1.



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AT REARED SQUIRRELS AND RABBIT

A mamma cat belonging to Mr. Bradley, of Weston, Colin county, reared three squirfancy. The cat had three kittens about the age of the

AT THE STORE

WITH THE

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SIGN

Texas leads all the States in And the serpent said unto squirrels and rabbit, and raised all together, showing no partiality for the kittens.

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Island

60

Punishment

Mrs. Slosher heard a man ascending the stairs of the tenement house late at night and, supposing it to be her husband, quickly opened the door and administered a sound thrashing. After it was all over she looked at the

man's face.

"Good gracious!" she cried, in shocked tones. "You're not my husband. You're the tenant on the next floor. I'm awfully sorry. What will your wife say?

The victim picked himself up. "She will say a plenty. I'll have to go

through all this again."

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

Take Care of Your Flock and Get More Eggs

A successful poultryman the other day referred to a "hen house" as a "hen home." Perhaps that is a good way of describing a good poultry house. Re-move all windows, wash them on both sides and replace them. Clean out all dust and cob-webs

on inside of house from top to bottom. Comfort will do much to encourage egg-production at this time of the year. What have you done to make the "hen home" for your flock comfort. able? Spend a little time in your "hen home," close up the cracks, clean up, repair the roof. and otherwise arrange to add to the comfort of the flock. Pure fresh air, without drafts. is important. Keep the temperature as uniform as possible. Provide for direct sunshine.

Raw Material and Finished Product

On most farms the most profitable practice is to produce the raw material, then convert into a finished product like eggs, meat and milk. The finished product is less bulky and can be shipped further at a greater profit. In future, farming operations will be planned to turn out the finished product ready for human consumption. A laying hen transforms about 80 pounds of grain and mash, 15 pounds of green feed, three-fourths pounds of oyster shell and grit and 50 gallons of water into approximately 15 to 20 pounds of eggs, besides maintaining the body. The successful feeder recognizes most or all

of the following facts and rules: Keep the birds active, especially during the

forencen.

See to it the birds go to roost with a full crop

Do not feed too much grain in the forencon, but give an abundance in time so they can fill, up before it gets too dark to see to cat.

Light cats is not a desirable feed for laying hens.

Feed a variety of pure wholesome feeds. It is not considered profitable to cook feed. Water is important. The hen's body is 55 per cent water and eggs are 65 per cent. No water, no eggs. Remember the old and oft repeated fact, "It

is the egg mash or dry mash mixture contain-ing a liberal amount of animal foods, like meat scraps and dried milk, that really makes eggs.

Patent Egg Makers

How much money each year is wasted on so-called patent egg makers? These generally are of little value, they do not contain much that actually goes into an egg. Many people then consider a sack of good meat scrans too expensive, eagerly throwing away money on patent egg makers. These people want quick or lightning results, they want to feed something mysterious today and gather up the eggs the next day. So far, hens in this world don't seem to perform that way.

How Long Should Laying Hens Be Kept? Too many people keep their hens until they die of old age. It is apparently a natural characteristic for hens to lay more eggs the first year than any time thereafter. Not only do pullets lay more eggs, but they lay them in months when eggs are worth the most. Hens on the other hand lay their smaller production in months of the year when eggs are the cheapest. There is no question but that pullets hatched at the proper time, not only lay many more eggs but lay more in the fall and winter. Results of experiments by Prof. Dryden, at the Utah Experiment Station, showed average pen results from Leghorns in the first year of 164 eggs and in the second year 126 eggs per hen. At the Oregon Station later results were secured as follows: Fifty Barred Plymouth Rocks laid 160 eggs the first year, and 105 the second year, and 50 White Leghorns 153 eggs the first year and 130 the second year. There seems to be no question but that the first lay-ing year of a hen is the most profitable.

Where a PULLET tells the STORY of her FEED!

The NEST... the place where a pullet goes to lay her eggs... there's where she tells the story of her feed. If she is visiting the nest often in October and November and December and January she's telling the story of the good feed she found in her hoppers from the day she hatched until the day she laid. It takes good feed to turn a chick into a layer in 180 days...to grow little bones into big bones...little muscles into big muscles...ounces into pounds...all in such a short time.

Such a feed is Purina Growing Chows... the summer feed that sends pullets to your nests in early fall. Purina Growing Chows contain all the things a chick needs to grow into a pullet in a hurry. 13 ingredients are in the mash...dried buttermilk...granulated meat...linseed meal...wheat germ. meal., , alfalla flour. . , these and eight other feeds are there ... each one with a real job to do.

Purina Growing Chows do not force pullets into early laying they do grow them into early laying ... by quickly building their bodies and their bones into real size and real strength. Their job of growing is done early...so they are ready to lay early. National farm survey figures for 1930 revcal that 262,455 pullets fed on Purina Growing Chows, at 6 months of age averaged four pounds apiece and were laying at a 50 per cent clip. There's the proof for you! So remember...Purina Growing Chows in your hoppers now ... in June, in July, in August, will put pullets in your nests in October, in November, in December, in January. That means eggs when eggs are worth money! Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc. 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

CHICKEN CHOWDER (mash., for errs) LAY CHOW (mash., for errs) THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS HEN Chow BTARTENA CHOW (mish or all-mash... fo CHICE CHOW (soratch..., for shisks) GROWENA OHOW



TEXAS FARM NEWS

Collin county, sections of Cotton planted by the Many Palo Pinto county which grow onions largely, two-row-and-skip-one plan farmers canned goats last ston, Young county, hand- from 100 acres of cotton. This the co-op will get their money reports an onion acreage on the farm of Harry T. year, and all say the meat somely to can beeves last fall tree is probably 200 years old about 15 per cent larger Brown, in Caldwell county. about 15 per cent larger Brown, in Caldwell county, is very fine.

view, Harrison county, re- to turn under. ports that she has had from one to 18 varieties of

process of development in 30 inches in diameter, were last year. Texas. In Clay county wom- topworked and hudded last en who reported the manu- summer in twelve demonfacture of 124 pounds esti-strations alone. mated the cost, at 1012 cents per pound at the presat 20 cents a pound.

Working under the supervision of their county agent, last fall. The terraces protected 476 acres of land. to 34 inches in height. The after July 1, a survey by

uled among the farmers of non below that of 1930, or Collin county. The brood 11.975,000. sows were shipped direct from Sious City Iowa their diminishing herds. Commerce. The cost of the Sowa wa vahant \$1800.

creased yield of 126 pounds Texas watermelon acreof seed cotton per acre, ac-

Mrs. A. W. Brooks, who cording to the county age in 1931 is 33,500 acres is a member of the home age t, and left the middles compared with 34,800 last demonstration club of Fair- free for a crop of cowpcas year and 34,240 in 1929, reports the United States De-

Wharton county farmers pariment of Agriculture. vegetables in her garden have budded a total of 10. South Carolina's 15,000. every month of last year, She had several varieties in December. In the product of the produce early watermelons. 1925, with the help of the including Florida and Cali-1925, with the help of the including Florida and Cali-county agent. Reports for fornia, the acreage is 7 per American cheese-making 1930 show that 1,232 trees, torma, the acreage is c per is a home industry under ranging in size from two to acres last year

A dairyman in King finish of its campaign of 3,024 eggs were produced, inson, of Bowie, Texas, has ent prices of milk. The county cut down on feed against the Mediterranean which is an average of 16.8 solved this problem through per nound.

cost of construction ranged the Dallas News shows a tation has been found, the February. from \$1.13 to \$4.39 an acre, reduction in the acreage of department tells us, alcotton from last year's though intensive inspec-

ber, was recently distrile of the State will be 2,000, to relax its inspections.

195 such pastures were es-tion J. A. Clanton, of Luth- of this Federal report, pota- find by storing my eggs durthe McKinney Chamber of tablished and this spring er community, in Howard toes from Texas have been ing the summer months. I 100 more were put in county, last year made 1714 forced to undergo expensive have a gross income of \$6.00 Whole milk siles in the bales more cotton from 50 vacuum fumigation processes per hen on a commercial county have increased from terraced and contoured before being allowed to enter basis.

A young community, only year ago to 53,000 pounds ceding years, and the in-known to be free from the in refrigeration is well worth three years old in Cottle daily. These sales amount crease netted him \$408. pest. It is said that in only the study of poultrymen. Of county, organized its cotton to about one-half of the Terraced and contoured one isolated instance has a course, it is hardly practical farmers and an agreement commercial milk sales of land nearly doubled in cot- tuber moth been identified in for a small poultry raiser to was entered into, and car-the county, and, taken with ton yield over unterraced Texas, however, until its ab- install refrigeration, but it ried out, to plant only one the other half, provide a land for N. E. McKinnoff, sence has been fully establish- does seem practical for a numvariety of pure-bred cotton daily income of from \$1200 of Green Valley, and 70 ed by State agents the quar- ber of small poultry raisers, in this year. One hundred to \$1.400 for the dairy acres of it paid an extra antine in other States will re- communities, to get together, farmers in the Coe Vee farmers of the county. The dividend of \$350 last year, main in effect. The survey purchase a refrigeration plant community, in the north pasture combinations used Earl Phillips, of Fairview was started in the Rio Grande and operate it co-operatively, west part of the county in Fayette county are Ber- community, made 20,000 Valley and from there was ex- or if this plan is not feasible, signed agreements to plant muda, bur, yellow blosson, pounds seed cotton from 50 tended into every section of then take the matter up with one variety only and order, rescue, and dallis grasses, protected acres. against the State, with about 15 in- their chambers of commerce ed 4,000 bushels of seed black medic. White Duroc 5,000 pounds from an equal spectors assigned to the work, or local produce dealers, who from a registered plant clover; Kebe and Korean acreage of nearby unter- At this writing a report of may be interested in financing

eleven beeves.

Marion county farmers are

It paid farmers near Col-er sum than many realize cording to grade. Members of

and winter. Thirteen families and has been producing an with headquarters at San Anin the community canned abundant yield of nuts from tonio, operates under the generation to generation, ever supervision of the Federal on the increase.

It has long been a question delighted with last year's re- with farmers, poultry men making plans to live at home sults from hegira. There were and produce companies as how next year. The county agent 100 planters of hegira in the best to market eggs profit-recently made a survey and county, and not one reported ably during the peak produc- found that 30 per cent of the a failure. The average yield in tion season. Since the greatest farmers of the county have feed was three times that of egg production takes place planted sorghum for syrup; during the warmer months, it 95 per cent of them have is almost impossible for the planted cowpeas for stock and

From a flock of 180 hens producer to keep them any table use; 95 per cent have Mrs. L. T. Heard, of Little Cy-llength of time without a high planted sweet potatoes for press community, Orange percentage of spoilage. Also home use and market, and a county, reports an income of this increased egg production larger number have planted \$30.40 above feed cost for the tends to lower the price of Irish potatoes than ever be-The United States De- month of February, despite eggs, at least temporarily, so fore. There is also an increase partment of Agriculture the unusually low price of that forced sales often net in poultry flocks and in the announces the victorious eggs which prevailed. A total small profits, Mr. W. F. Rob- number of hogs on the farms.

value of the cheese is placed from 28 pounds of rough- fruit fly, which two years per hen. She attributes much installing his own refrigeraness and twelve pounds of ago was menacing the or- of the financial success of her tion plant. He is one one of cotton seed per cow daily to chards of the entire coun- chickens during the era of low the leaders in the poultry intwelve nounds of roughness try. The first fruit fly in- priced eggs to home-mixed dustry in Texas, having deand seven pounds of cotton vasion was discovered in mash. By mixing mash con-veloped laying strains of seed. The feed cost of pro- Florida in April, 1929. By sisting of 100 pounds yellow Single Comb White Leghorns. R. r. tarsweil, eight tarm-crs of Fannin county built ducing butterfat was re-August 1 of that year the corn meal, 100 pounds meat He started in a small way, 81.810 yards of terraces duced from 31 to 18 cents infestation was brought scraps, 200 pounds shorts and now has a well equipped under control During the 200 pounds bran, she saved chicken ranch with all equipnext year only a very few \$1.22 per 100 pounds. Mrs. ment modern and paid for. While the annual acreage minor infestations were Taylor, a neighbor of Mrs. Here is what he says about these terraces average while the annual acceage discovered. In the past Heard, realized a net profit of refrigeration: "I operated my from eighteen to twenty report of the government eight or ten months abso-feet in width and from 18 will not be released until eight or ten months abso-feet in width and from 18 will not be released until eight or ten months abso-feet in width and from a flock of 243 Frigidaire plant from early lutely no evidence of infes- hens during the month of spring to December 1st and did not loose an egg from rot-

ting, which is unusual for An expensive two-months eggs stored in the Southwest. An expensive two-months estimate is approxi-A shipment of broad this estimate is approxi-A shipment of broad this estimate is approxisows, totaling 15 in num- mately correct, the acreage department now feels free the State Department of Ag- good shell texture; stored the riculture, working in connec-same day they were laid, tion with A. & M. College, for and the uniform temperature Land out in West Texas, a bug which it is believed is of the storage room. It is useonce considered too dry and not found in Texas. The object less for me to say that I am Fayette county farmers too level to need terracing, of the search was the potato more than pleased with my and were bought to aid the are strong for permanent is now yielding good re- tuber moth, a pest which was cold storage plant, and as my farmers in replenishing pastures, reports the counturns from the practice of reported in the State by Fed. flock increases to justify I exty farm agent. Last year soil and moisture conserva- eral authorities. As a result pect to add more storage. I

16,000 pounds about one acres than in several pre-important markets in States Mr. Robinson's experience

There is a pecan tree in Eggs and poultry produced on that sum. It yields a great- formed. Eggs will be sold ac- county agent.

Farm Board.

Come to . . .

BAYLOR COLLEGE

FOR WOMEN

Baylor College, with a background of hearly a century of glorious service, and a bright future in-cluding new Presser Music Hall, J. C. Hardy Hall and other improve-ments, is better coupped than ever to serve the host of students that will flow here for compile at that

to serve the host of stonents that will flock here for opening of the 87th year, Sept. 12. Rooms in al dormitories yet available. Reserve ; room NOW by writing or wiring ;

L. C. HARDY, A.M.; L.L.D., President

BAYLOR COLLEGE

Belton, Texas

Seven pure-bred bulls have Gonzales county which is val- by Fort Bend county farmers recently been placed on farms ued at \$5,000. The tree is not will be pooled and marketed in the western portion of Fort ued at \$5,000. The tree is not co-operatively as soon as a Bend county—a section free overvalued, for it returns an-local unit of the South Texas from cattle ticks. The bull nually a good rate of interest Poultry Association can be circle was organized by the

Schreimer

Camp county farmers are

Imstitute

A School for Boys in the Heart of the Hills

A fully equipped High School and Junior College. All work fully accredited by State Department of Education and esociaiton of Texas Colleges.

One Hundred and Forty-Acre campus, new buildings, gymnasiums, all athletics and efficient conches,

Bund, Orchestra, Debating, and other student activities streased. Experienced faculty of men who understand boys. Small classes, individual attention, limited enrollmant.

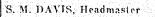
A Junior College of the First Class



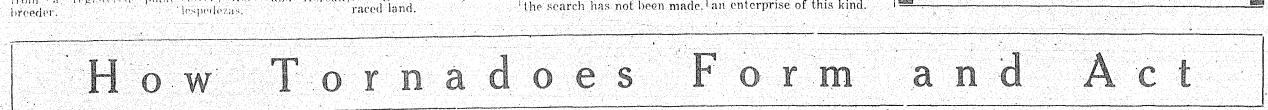




For over a quarter of a century, Terrill School has better prepared Boys for College and Life. Its alumni are the business and professional leaders of the Southwest. Full affiliation; small classes; large, strong faculty; closest PERSONAL attention for EVERY boy. 4th grade through high school; big, fine plant; fireproof dormitory. Some form of better athletics for EVERY boy. For information about the 26th term beginning next September, write .



DALLAS, TEXAS



By RICHARD SWALLOW

PRING ushers in the tornado sea-son in the United States and sea-and se season lasts about four months and is over in the middle of July, according to S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist for Kansas. There may be an occasional tornado in February, and a few after the four months season ends, Mr. Flora says, but these are exceptions. It is during the Spring, when the weather conditions favor them, that they create their worst havoe, and almost every week reports will come of the terrific property loss they have caused and of the lives claimed by them.

Several scores of tornadoes occur during this season in the central part of the United States, the only part of the world to suffer their visits. The nature of the country causes them. Mr. Flora. explains, for the great basin between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains provides climatic conditions unknown elsewhere. In numbers they occur about equally in all parts of this vast area.

"A tornado forms." Mr. Flora says, "when cold air sweeps down from the north and meets the hot air coming up from the Gulf regions. If the cold air is above and the hot air is below, the twisters are likely to form. This is not the natural condition of the air, because the hot atmosphere usually rises and the cold air usually sinks toward the earth. It is in attempting to change to their normal positions that a whirling motion develops, causing the formation of the funnel-shaped cloud of warm and cold air that moves at incalcuable velocity.'

The Storm Centre's Calm

The action of the tornado is similar to the suction and whirling motion of water as it drains from a bathtub. There is a hollow place of comparative calm in the centre. It is around the shell that They generally travel a distance of only

the greatest power exists. Currents of fifteen or twenty miles before disapair in the cloud do not move parallel to the ground, but either upward or downward, like a corkscrew.

A vacuum exists in the centre of the cloud, the sucking motion having pushed all the air outside. This causes one of the most peculiar phases of a tornado. The greatest damage is caused to reaching a speed of sixty miles. property, not from the whirling motion itself, but from the suction. Any structure that survives the outer force of the twister will meet instant destruction once it is in the vacuum.

"Tornadoes usually occur in the afternoon or early evening, following a warm, sticky, morning." Flora says, "usually in the southeast part of a region where are air pressure is low."

By looking at his weather chart the tornado expert can tell when a tornado is likely to occur. This is possible because he has the direction of the winds, the air pressure at various points and the temperatures.

No Forecasts

But the Weather Bureau never forecasts tornadoes, although it may prophesy "heavy winds." To forecast a tornado would cause intense excitement and serve no good purpose. The exact location could not be told. And many times additional factors enter in, which would nullify the forecast. The tornado may form and never touch the ground, thus creating no damage. All the elements necessary for it may be present, and still it may not form. A sudden shifting of the wind may change conditions. There are no exact laws that govern them, although by observation over a score of years Flora has arrived at several general conclusions.

Few tornadoes occur at night, he has found. They practically are unknown after midnight, and do not occur until late in the morning, when the sun has had time to warm the lower atmosphere.

pearing. Rarely is a tornado more than two city blocks in width, generally much less, running down to fifty feet.

It is possible to outrun tornadoes, either with an automobile or a train, as they ordinarily travel at from thirty to forty miles an hour, only occasionally

A tornado develops as soon as a well-



Photograph of a "twister," taken as it descends to earth.

developed funnel-shaped cloud can be seen distinctly, whether it reaches the ground or not. The funnels usually drop from low-hanging clouds, from one to one and a half miles high. They generally drop perpendicularly, although fun-nels sloping at an angle of, or even 45 degrees, almost parallel with the ground, are not unknown.

Photographing Tornadoes

Throughout his long study of torna-

does, Mr. Flora has made special efforts to obtain photographs of the funnelshaped clouds. His collection, numbering eighty, is the largest and best in existence. The collection of the United States Weather Bureau is next in size. The difficulties in the way of obtaining photographs are tremendous, for the observer generally is too frightened to take them; or if he has a camera in readiness, the negatives turn out badly because the day is cloudy and dark, and a haze generally overhangs the earth. Coupled with this is the fact that the cloud stirs up a tremendous amount of dirt and dust. The photographer must be a considerable distance a way, otherwise he would be in personal danger.

"When a tournado goes through a town it creates a terrific roar," Mr. Flora says, "due to the explosion and bursting of buildings, the noise warning all those in its path. But on the open prairie it is almost possible for a tornado to slip upon one unawares. Some who have seen them say they have an odl sibilant, whirring sound, which is not partciularly loud, but once heard is never forgotten."

Practically every city in the Middle West has been visited by one or more tornadoes. Kansas City had a tornado in the '80s that killed many school children, and it recently had a narrow escape when a destructive cloud whirled over South Park, a suburb. Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Joseph, Oklahoma City, Memphis, all have paid a terrible toll of lives and property to the relentless wind.

The only period of time over which a record of loss by tornadoes has been compiled officially is for the seven-year period, 1916-23. Figures for the Murphysboro (Ill.) tornado, most destructive ever known, are not included. For this seven-year period, Illinois ranked first in loss, with \$7,536,000; Indiana, second, \$5,016,000; Minnesota, third,

\$4,477,000. Kansas, the "cyclone State," was seventh with \$3,622,000.

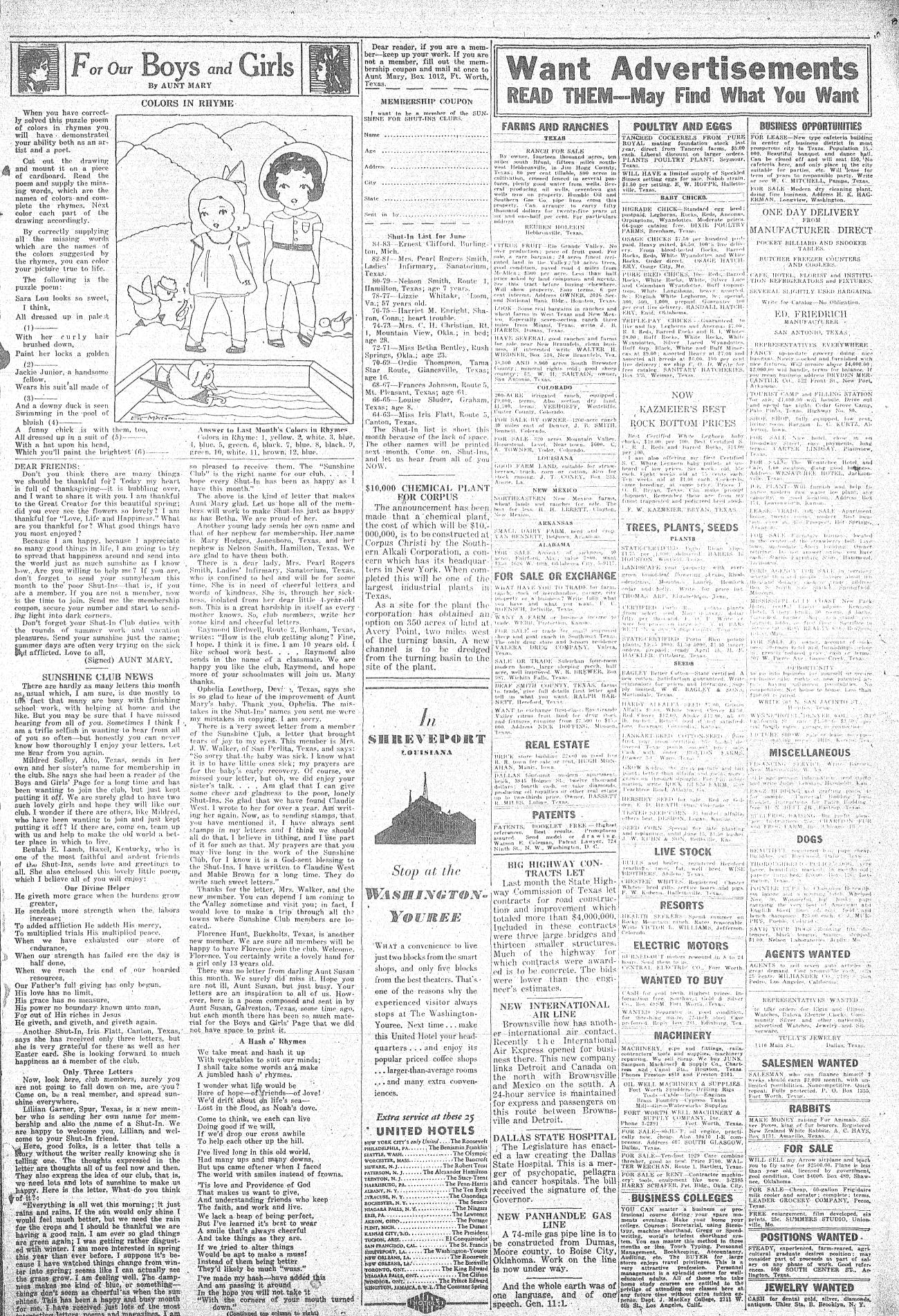
During the same seven years, tornadoes occurred as follows: 'Arkansas, 76; Kansas, 69; Texas, 68; Iowa, 66, and Missouri; 57. While these States had more tornadoes than the three which head the list in damage, more sparsely settled country caused lighter loss.

Tornadoes always do the unexpected. They may go along the ground for a distance, then suddenly jump and not light again for miles, or perhaps entirely disappear. Again, they may drop without warning and with great swiftness. There are frequent occasions where straws or blades of grass have been forced through the bark of trees, but no authenticated cases in which the hard wood has been penetrated by such light substances. However, the velocity of a tornado at Snyder, Okla., many years ago, drove a 1x4 pine scantling thorugh a telephone post.

Shelters-From the Storm

The old-fashioned "cyclone cave" is the best protection against tornadoes. Next comes a cellar. While seeking shelter from a tornado in a cellar, Flora says that one always should remain in the southwest corner of the basement. As the storm generally comes from that direction, it carries debris to the northeast, and there is less likelihood of any objects falling into the southwest cor-

When in the open it is safest, if overtaken by a tornado, to lie down on the ground, grab a root or whatever is handy to prevent being rolled by the wind, and trust to luck that no flying particles hit you. Ordinarily a tornado does not have sufficient sucking motion to lift a man off the ground when he is lying flat, although it may roll him over. The wind itself will not hurt him. The, greatest danger comes from the hundreds of objects flying through the air.



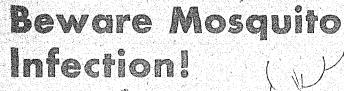
cause I have watched things change from winthe grass grow. I am feeling well. The damp-ness makes me kind of blue, or something— things don't seem as cheerful as when the surshines. This has been a happy and busy month for me. I have received just lots of the most interesting letters, poems and magazines. I am

Would be apt to make a muss! Instead of them being better They'd likely be much "wuss." I've made my hash-have added this And am passing it around In the hope you will not take it "With the corners of your mouth turned

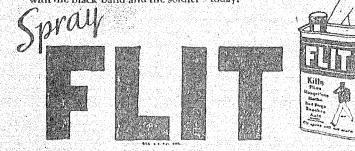
down." (Continued top column to right)



- Alle



Protect your home and your children! Spray Flit. Flit kills flies, mosquitors, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches. Harmless to people. Easy to use in the handy Flit sprayer. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insect sprays. Flit is guaranteed to kill, or money back. Get the famous vellow can with the black band and the soldier-today!



LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES



TEXAN WHO FIRED SHOT 57 AT LINCOLN'S INAUGU-RATION DEAD

Col. T. M. Finley, a well known newspaper man of Greenville, Texas, played an important role in the life of the war President, Abraham Lincoln, Col. Emby died at his home in Greenville the

dier and fought in the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg and many sother important contests of the waw between the Statis. He was captain of Battery H. Pennsylvania Artillery, and when Abraham Lincoln was inangurated for his, second term it was this, battery which fired 100 shots in recognition of the event. Only a few weeks later the same battery fired the salute. over the grave when the great war President was buried.

 $\{ e^{i t} \} \in \mathcal{S}$

Following the assassination tery of which Mr. Finley was captain, was assigned to conduct a search of the woods in



As the season advances prints become more and more important for adults and youngsters alike, The dress goods departments in the stores, are alive with colorful fabrics in every conceivable combination o suit individual taste. You need not see yourself coming and going if you'll make your own frocks, and you may have twice the number of frocks, better materials and fit, at half the

PATTERN 1112

cost.

This charming model boasts three of the season's newest details—the draped neckline, the flared sleeves cut in one with the bodice, and the graceful side godets. You'll love this frock in chiffon, georgette, voile or flat crepe and if you are a beginner, you will find it extremely to make. Obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 26, 38. 40 and 42. Size 16 re quires 312 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1113

Your young daughter will approve this ador-able model with graceful shoulder capelets. N neek front and back, and skirt flare joined in smart, pointed lines. The pattern includes sleeves. Made of voile, dimity, organdie, lawn, batistic, or georgette, this may be worn for graduation, parties and dancing. Obtainable only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires two yards of 36-inch saterial.

PATTERN 1110

Another simply made frock has a cape collar that falls gracefully over the arms. The skirt flare joins in downward points that correspond with the lines of the collar. A charming model for offernoons and informal evenings if fashiened of chiffon, veile, georgette, organdie, net er Elizabeth crepe. A print, or one of the levely pastel shades, would be beautiful. One tainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 35,

"How very fortunate that you had a nurse's training course," remarked several of my friends recently when I faced the long and serious illness of my baby boy.

"Yes, indeed." I replied, as I lifted a heart full of thank giving for the timely guidance. that led me to a nurses' training school. That training has been worth thousands of dollars to me for the good I have been able to do, not only in my own family but in the families of friends and acquaintances. Our nurse superin-tendent said at graduation: "Go forth and spread light-the light of truth and understanding, for the nurse is not only trained to "DO" but to "TEACH." I have never forgotten those words and I have tried to live up to them with my heart and soul. Also I have found an-other thing she did not mention: that is, when I left the hospital I was merely equipped to carn myself. I knew technical things, but I had to learn heart things. Therefore, not long ago, when the dector pronounced our baby out of danger and added, "I am more than pleased as I expected his condition to continue for at heast a year," (he recovered in about two and a half months) I felt very proud. Having been on "both sides of the fence" of the "hospital business" and having done a great deal of nursing at home and in the hospital, I am going to try and give the high lights of successful nursing. If there are any problems I can help you solve that is not brought out in this article please feel free to write and ask me. I shall be glad to answer any question through this column, although limited time would prevent me from answering personal questions.



38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins prefeired) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Pashions, li features a wide assortment of de-lightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingeric, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Cata-FIFTEFER (F.N.IS when ordered alone, Cata-log and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, Address all mail and orders to SCUTHWEST MAGAZINE COMPANY, Pat-tern Department, 215 West 17th St., New York Cit:

HOME-NURSING SUGGESTIONS

to bathe and change underwear, for a week. I sent fully dressed, "Why?" you ask. Because I knew no one in the world could handle him as I could. This, I believe, is the secret of good nursing—confidence that you can do the best. I don't mean an egotistical confidence, but a s lf-reliant, implicit faith coupled with personal interest. A good nurse is always interested in her work.

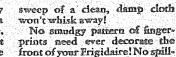
Can you make up a comfortable bed? Few of us can do so until we are shown. Here are a few simple rules well to remember and practice every day in your home:

The bottom sheet, or the one that covers the mattress, should be tucked in tightly on both sides; unless it is long enough to tuck under tightly at both ends bring it up and tuck under head of the mattress, as this makes a better looking bed. It is important for the bottom sheet to be tight, so the patient will not have to he on wrinkles.

Where patient does not have control of bladder or howels, a rubber sheet is a good investment; it is many times cheaper than a new mattress. If impossible to get a rubber sheet, thicknesses of oil clot two three

Just a gentle wipe and FRIGIDAIRE gleams with spotless newness

Porcelain-on-steel! As freshly white as the frozen snow on a mountain slope. Its glass-like, glesming surface simply won't harbor any dirt that one gentle



ings will ever stain its ever-lasting, frosty-white interior! Not even lemon juice can mar or mark it! The Frigidaire the bride of

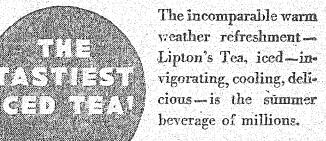
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tomorrow buys will boast the same pare, orange-blossom whiteness on her Golden Wedding Day!

0 Beautiful, durable Porcelain on-steel is one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH





CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE



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(c, **⊐,**)∦n, zr.V

GAS PIPED FROM AMA-' RILLO TO CHICAGO By July 1 the last link in the pipe line from Texas to Chicago will be completed, it has been announced. The completion and operation of this line will mean nearly one thousand miles of welded conduit feeding natural gas from this Texas field to the great city of the lakes. This will be the first pipe line of such great length, Other lines, however, are being laid from the ouisiana fields through the Middle West, eastward. And yet it is but a short time since the vision of underground conduits threading mountains and valleys for hundreds and thousands of miles was looked upon as nothing more than a "pipe dream.'



his home in Greenville the *Know the joy of a* latter part of April at the age *Know the joy of a* of 91. Col. Finley was a Union sol- *Perfect skin*.

No more tan and freekles-muddy sallow, color. No more pimples, roughness, redness! Nadinola Bleaching Cream will make and keep your skin exquisitely white, petal-smooth and lovely

Smooth a little Nadinola over your skin tonight. Instantly, you feel its tonic effect. It brings whiteness and velvely-smoothness up from underneath the darkened weather roughed surface. You see vour skin grow lovelier every day. Nadmola works mildly and gently, yet gutokh and surely. Whiten money base gutokh and surely. Whiten money base platantee, together with simple direc-tions, in every prefage. F.E. coals at gang stores and rolet good; counters, Extra large eronomy size \$1. National Toilet Co., Paris. Tenn.

of President Lincoln, the bat- ONadinola Bleaching Cream Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin

which the assassing John TEXAS COTTON MA-Wilkes Booth, was hid, and CHINES FOR RUSSIA. saw the body of Booth when Eighteen machines which it was carried past a bridge are to be used in Soviet Rus-, which he was guarding. bich he was guarding. sia are being made by a man-Col. Finley had been a rest- ufacturing company at Lock-

dent of Greenville 40 years, bart. These machines will be and nearly all the time was shipped to the Turkestan coteditorial writer for the news, ton area of Russia, where the papers of that place. Although cotton industry is assuming a Union soldier, he was a considerable proportions. The member of the Confederate machines will be used to clean camp of his home city. planting seed of burs, and

Hot Wells Sanitarium

NATURAL HOT MINERAL WATER

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ants, Course, 21 Baths \$25.00, 10 Baths, \$10.50, Single Bath, \$1.50.

Hotel Accommodations, Reasonable Rates,

And the Lord said, My Spirit shall not always strive with man. Gen. 6:3.

and skin diseases:

5503 SO. PRESA ST.

other trash. When the Turkestan area of Soviet Russia began the cultivation of cotton the first seed planted were obtained from Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

First Rules

Among the first rules for successful nursing is a cheerful disposition and a willingness to do, not only a reasonable amount of work but the very best and the hardest kind of work. If you do not want to do everything in your power to make the patient comfortable and well-you will have little success. However, I am sure that the greater per cent of mothers and wives are not only willing but anxious to do their very best, Nursing often requires long and tedious hours. When my baby was first taken sick I didn't remove clothes, except Texas.

used. Place the rubber sheet, or oil cloth, near center of bed; on the right side on top of this use a "draw sheet" that may be made by tearing an old large sheet through the middle or, if you do not want to do this, double a sheet and place over rubber or oil sheet and tuck the ends firmly under the mattress; then when the bed is soiled this sheet can be easily removed by placing patient to one side of bed. Fold draw sheet up as near as possible to patient's back; put one end of elean sheet under mattress and fix in place so patient may he turned back on clean sheet, the soiled one being removed from other side of bed and clean one stretched tight and fucked under mattress. Top sheet and other bedding can be arranged to suit comfort of patient; but strive to be reat and, above all, clean. There are many things to be considered in

home nursing but nothing very difficult to learn. There will be another article on home-nursing next month. Write all questions to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth,

CANNING RECIPES

At the time I am writing the prospects are for a very short fruit, crop and a late vegetable crop. However, I am sure there will be a great many of my readers who will find some fruit and vegetables to put away for winter and would like to have some good recipes. These are very delicious and not so hard to prepare:

Tomato Pickles

One peck of ripe tomatoes, 1 peck green tomatoes, 3 heads of cabbage, 1 dozen onious (medium), 1 dozen peppers; cut all fine or run through a food chopper, salt heavily; let stand overnight. Drain in the morning as dry as possible; put in kettle and boil one hour with 3 pounds of brown sugar and enough vinegar to cover well. Before taking off the fire add 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon ground pepper, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon mace, 1 tablespoon cloves, 3 tablespoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon tumeric. This recipe makes the best chopped pickles I ever ate.

Chili Sauce

Pare 12 large tomatoes and chop them finely; peel and chop 2 large onions; chop very finely 4 cleaned medium-sized green peppers. Cut each kind of vegetable separately. "Stir all together and add in order named 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 3 cups vinegar. Boil 1½ hours, stirring well, and bottle the same as catsup. This sauce gives a zest to any kind of meat.

Quick Cabbage Chow-Chow-

One large head white cabbage, 2 green peppers, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 pint small onions, 2 tablespoons sait, 1/4 cup black musand seed, '4 cup white mustard seed, about 1 quart vinegar, '4 pound brown sugar. Chop all very fine, mix, sprinkle lightly with salt, and let stand an hour, then drain for three hours. Mix in a kettle the brown sugar, celery

seed, mustard seed; add the vinegar; let all

boil up, then pour it over the cabbage; cover-tightly. This chow-chow may be made in the winter if relishes become scare or you grow tired of others,

Pickled Spiced Onions

Small onions, salt, whole cloves, a few chili peppers, sugar, mace, bay-leaf, whole peppers, white vinegar. Peel onions and cover with hot water and salt, making a strong brine. Let them stand for twenty-four hours, drain and cover with another hot brine. Next day drain and make a fresh brine, heat to boiling point, add onions and boil three minutes. Drain and put onions in jars, with bits of mace, bay leaf, and a few whole peppers, a few cloves and slices of red pepper. Fill jars with hot vinegar. allowing one cup of sugar to four quarts of vinegar. Seal hot. They are fine served with any kind of meat.

Good Canned Tomatoes

If you do not have a pressure cooker or cannot borrow one, tomatoes may be put up in the following way very successfully.

Peel the tomatoes after they have been dipped in hot water to loosen skins. Cook a small quantity at the time for nicest results in looks Season with a very little salt and add 1 tablespoon sugar to the quart of tomatoes. Cook until tender and seal while hot. It is important to put canned toinatoes in a cool dark place during the summer. Another point well worth remembering is to thoroughly wash your tomatoes in cold water as soon as you can-should you buy them. This is to remove any insect poison that might be on them from spraying in orchard or garden.

For tired, aching feet, a salt water bath every night quickens the circulation and brings immediate comfort. Tender feet, apt to form callouses, can be hardened by bathing nightly in cold salt water.

A lovely skin in spite of wind and sun

> Outdoors all day? No matter! Sun and wind can't hurt your skin if you follow Pond's Method of home care.

First, for thorough cleansing, pat Pond's Cold Cream over your face. and neek. Then, wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues. Next, briskly dab with Pond's

Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, tone and firm. Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, exquisite finish and protection against sun and wind.

keep your skin exquisite

in the wires. It was carrying

become hopelessly entangled

in the wires in a desperate

fight for freedom. The eagle

measured seven feet from tip

PAYMENT ON SCHOOL' PER CAPITA

Payment of \$2 on the

school per capita apportion-

ment was made May 10. The

amount derived from this pay-ment was \$3,127,190. This left

a balance due of \$6,2**6**5,380, or

to tip of wings.

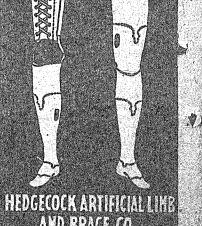
\$4 per capita.

trap in one claw and had

FIRST IRRIGATION WELL ON PLAINS

The first irrigation well on the Texas plains was drilled 20 years ago. This well, which is known as the Slaton well, is still in use, producing as much water as ever and has the same motor and pump with which it started. The well is 30 inches in diameter and it took about six months to drill it. The well was drilled by J. Henry Slaton, a pioneer cattle man and rancher of the plains section. States States





AND BRACE CO. ISOG COMMERCE ST DALLAS TEXA WRITE FOR CATALOG

