SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930.

EDITOR FINDS

MOVING IS NOT

AN IDEAL JOB

The editor has been engaged

in the most disagreeable job this

summer we have had for several

years. The last two weeks in

move our household effects to

move our office fixtures, ma-

been a much greater task of en-

building on Main street, where

we have been wanting to occupy

for a long time, have our ma-

and worn out, it is difficult for

us to generate enough energy to

to have to put out two papers

feeling as we do after this aw-

ful grind of moving. We hope we don't have another moving

period soon.

Interest In

chinery and stock, which has

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Texas Cotton C. A. Has An Increase In Its Business

Dallas, Texas, August 20 .--- The declining cotton market has turn ed thousands of bales into pools

of the Texas Cotton Cooperative W. E. Smith, representing the Association this week from Sherman Nursery, is in the Sealy farmers who are unwilling to sell Hospital, suffering with a badly at present levels. The associa-

Eighty per cent or more is hetion to low interest, insurance, realize 100 per cent on his in-

cials point out that if five bales are placed in the pool, with a value on today's market of \$250

broken leg. He was near Lobn tion has handled several hun-in McCullouch county, Monday, dred per cent more cotton to when the radius rods in his Ford the present date than was ever car gave way, causing his car before handled in the same perto run into a ditch, turned over lied by a cooperative marketing and badly crushed his left an- association.

ing advanced against the present value of cotton. In addiand warehouse charges, the asket Reaps a Profit sociation pool gives an opporvestment upon a two-cent mar-

Tyler -- Dressed poultry was the best seller with fresh vege- ket advance. Association offilowing one-meter service and at \$187.52. Hooked rugs for bridge and the owner receives \$209 at the same time have a rate with party prizes were the advertis- once, he has invested \$50 in the

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MAIL ORDER HOUSES FLOODING COUNTRY WITH CATALOGUES

dicates the mail order houses. are going to be active this sea-

son. The mail order houses believe in advertising, and keep an eye on the communities and small towns where the merchants are tired in a white sports suit. She not advertising their wares and order houses usually are alert

to the situation, and most always get in their advertising in demand, so as to familiarize their canning budgets. prices. They prey heavily upon

During the past two weeks, and printers ink to offset their several truck loads of catalogues bids already made for the ensufrom a well known mail order ing seasons business. A word house in Texas has been distri- to the wise is sufficient, otherbuted in this territory, which in- wise, see who gets the business!

Canning Garden Surplus to Increase Winter Rations

Cooper - Delta county merother merchandise. The mail chants who have kept records report that over 3,50 cans have been sold this summer to 4-H pantry demonstrators and cooperators who are working to fill their canning budgets. These the public with their goods and women, 109 in number, have a systematic plan to can a suffined from the farm surplus,

J. D. PIERATT Dr. Hunt Spoke For Ross Sterling **BIDS FAIR TO** Here Last Saturday Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of **REMAIN ALOFT** McMurray College at Abllene,

spoke here last Saturday afternoon in the interest of Ross J. D. Plerett, who took his nest Sterling, one of the candidates

Saturday evening, August 9, is for governor. Dr. Hunt was very plain in staying on the job this week, his opposition to the candidacy and from all indications, he will make good his test of endurance of the Fergusons. He read from July we took upon ourselves to the records of the state some of to stay in the nest four weeks. the proceedings at the time of our recently purchased farm He delivered a booster speech to a fair sized crowd last Saturday the Ferguson impeachment in fourteen miles south of town December, 1017, and gave several and before we recovered from night, and is expecting to deliver another one Friday night of illustrations of the Fergusons that urdeal we undertook to this week. He is keeping well and doing ok. He will have been during their more recent administrations. It seems to us more of a preju-

in his nest 288 hours Thursday night, when this issue of the dice campaign than a business durance than the first act. We News is being put in the mails. campaign, but maybe this week are now situated in the Mathews

will end it. If Sterling is nominated, it will be just about settled, but if the Fergusons are nominated we'll bet a chicken chinery all set and most everygizzard the next governor of thing in place, but are so tired Texas is not a democrat.

meta, Lampasas and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Gouldbusk were visitors i nthe rick last Sunday.

for control to all county agents.

Scattered infestations of the leaf

as the Oklahoma border, but a

general campaign for control is

unnecessary on the basis of ear-

ly August information, he says,

Mrs. Pauline Harper and chil-

dren, Aline and John David, left

last week for several weeks visit

with relatives and friends at Lo-

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Mrs. A. S. Wilson and put out a paper. The paper will daughters, Bobbie and Annie, be printed, and we hope it will returned Friday from Houston be readable, but we would hate home of Mrs. Wallace Kirkpat- and Fort Arthur where they visited relatives.

THAT COTTON LEAF WORM MAY BECOME SERIOUS FEARED

College Station, Texas, August | poison should be used, and in 20. - Predicting general damage the case of a spray at least an to Texas cotton from leaf worm eqaul amout of the same materravages should showers exterid ial should be added. We advise over the State, R. R. Reppert, against the use of white arsenic, Extension Service Entomologist, mixtures of white arsenic and against the use of white arsenic, fervals, has sent emergency suggestions sal soda, or of stock dips.

"All the information that we have at present indicates that worm have been reported as far poison supplies are adequate to present needs. In the fact of sudden demand, however, farmers in some sections may find it difficult to obtain the poison in In his letter to county agents time to save their crops. It will Mr. Reppert says: "Dusting with be well for individual farmers to calcium arsenic is the approved anticipate their needs by laying method of leafworm control, us- in supplies of poison at once to ing from 3 to 5 pounds per meet their minimum requireacre. Where dews ars not exper-ienced spraying with the same uation it appears certain to us material, using about 2 pounds that farmers in general will to fifty gallons of water, will be have to fight the leaf worm bethe best method, keeping the fore the present crop is made,

Library Growing Each week adds new readers to the list of subscribers to the Public Library, and new books are added to the shelves at in-

Let your children have this advantage during vacation.

National Guard **Returns** From Summer Camp

The Howitzer Company, Texas National Guard, composed of 55 officers and men returned last Saturday from Camp Pala-

Clem Yeager of Houston. Following the ceremony small reception was held at the territory where local merchants amount of vegetables, fruit small reception was held at the territory where local merchants and meat to meat the require-home of the bride and groom. Let up in their advertising in ments of an adequate diet thru home of the bride and groom. weeks in annual encampment. According to data from some of the men, they had a great time in comp this year, and the Santa cloth over green and held the in comp this year, and the Santa cloth over green and held the in comp this year, and the Santa cloth over green and held the in comp this year, and the Santa cloth over green and held the in comp this year, and the Santa cloth over green and held the in comp this year, and the Santa cloth over green and held the in comp this year. wedding cake, surrounded by Anna unit won several honors. We, will attempt to get a detailorange blossoms. A refreshment course was sered report from some one of those who attended in the near future. ved. Mr and Mrs. Clayton are at after the business early and it. Front wheels of most automq-The writer is not very skilled in writing articles on tactics perhome at 3903 Woodleigh, Hoston, is going to require some effort bles toe in. taining to the work done by the Texas, One Present. National Guard.

West Texas Utilities LEG BROKEN **Reduces** Rate For **Domestic Purposes** WHEN FORD Abilenc, Texas, August 29. -A new system of domestic elec-**RUNS AMUCK** trie rates, measuring all service

through one meter an daffecting a 20 per cent reduction on the second and third blocks, has been announced from the General office of the West Texas Utilities Company at Abilene. The new rate schedule is effective on current billings.

With the object of encouraging a greater use of electric service, the new rate schedule alkle. He is reported to be resting lows a premium to those domes- nicely and on the road to recovtic customers taking full advan- cry. tage of the conveniences of electric service. Home Industry Mar-

The new schedule makes it possible to use all household appliances including electric rerigerators and ranges on a onemeter service. The company has been working the last two tables a close second at the Woyears adjusting its rate schedul- man's Home Demonstration es through the properties so as Market in the Court House. Toto be able to perfect a plan al- tal receipts for the month were a strong incentive for a custo- ing novelty special pushed for mer to use several times as the month,

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Santa Anna **Girl Marries**

Houston Man

was given in marriage by her brother, Loris Faulkner, of Dal-

Mrs. O. C. Petty attended the oride as matron of honor. The grooms best man was Mr.

messenger was sent to his home

bearing the message, signed by

a near-by groggery and met a

The wedding of Miss Lelia Faulkner and Lester J. Clayton was solemnized Saturday, August 2, at eight o'clock, at the home of Rev. T. J. Windham, "The Martying Parson," of

Houston. The bride was charmingly at-

mixture well agitated during ap-plication. As long as calcium western part of the State and arsenate can be obtained, we in sections of the coastal area would advise against the use of where the crop has already been Paris green, although where ne- made." cessary this can be used. In the case of dry dust the addition of There is really nothing wrong

at least four or five parts of with the rising generation, once hydrated lime to one part of it gets up in the morning.

A Deserved Development

It is no mere accident that the growth of many Santa Anna and Coleman county commercial, industrial, ranching and farming institutions run parallel to the growth of the State National Bank. There is an essential relation between these vared lines, based on the bank's capacity for rendering financial counsel and guidance and summed up in the word-

Service The **State National Bank** in their home paper. Your main of the foods that have been cancompetitors, the mail order

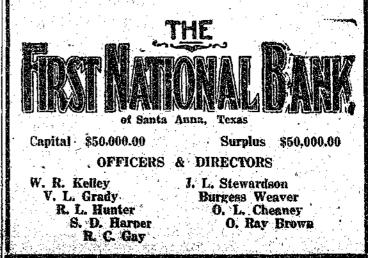
houses, if you please, are going

Right At Your Finger's End!

That's Where You Want It, Isn't It?

That's one of the advantages of having a Bank Account

Your money is always there, ready for an emergency that may come at any moment. Ready, too, for any investment that might present itself. Start today and learn the many advantages of saving regularly and systematically.



Cost Old Alcalde Just "Four Bits" For Gubernatorial Nomination And He Borrowed It From A Bartender

By DABNEY WHITE In Dallas News All Texas is today uncertain as the leaders of the Hubbard and to the name of the next Demo- Throckmorton factions, tendercratic Governor of Texas, while ing him the nomination. A few under the old convention sys- days later he rode into Tyler on

tem that we had fifty years ago, his fan-tail and spoted pony, we were equally uncertain as to wearing that historic Prince Alwho would be the Democratic bert coat and smoking that nonominee in the Hubbard- torious cob pipe and dismounted Throckmorton contest for the and hitched his horse to a Democratic nomination. O. M. swinging limb on the courthouse Roberts became the compromise square. He then walked over to nominee.

It will be remembered by a group of his friends and neighbors who were waiting for him few that the Hubbard-Throckmorton contest was very acri- there. A moment later, these monious and exceedingly close. friends lined up with their feet on the brass rall and eagerly The delegates to the Democratic awaited the decision of Justice convention cast many, many Roberts as to accepting or deballots and so close was the conclining the tendered nominatest that the change of the vote tion. Every friend there urged of even one minor county delegation would have made either him to accept the nomination. Hubbard or Throckmorton the He hesitated for a few moments and finally called the bartender nominee of the convention, by name and said: "Lend me which, naturally, at that time 'four-bits' and I will tell that would have resulted in the nomince being subsequently elected convention now in session that I will accept the nomination." Governor of Texas. After many ballots had been cast, it was A few moments later the telefinally decided by the leaders gram was on its way and an of each faction that it would be hour later Justice O. M. Roberts of Tyler had been nominated. impossible to secure the necessary number of votes for either Judge Roberts was a very poor man then and he did not heslcandidate so at a midnight conforence these leaders agreed to tate to ask the bartender for the tender the nomination of Chief loan of "four-bits" in order to Justice O. M. Roberts, who was accept by wire the honor of bethen living in Tyler.

Berrows "Four Bits" in Bar.

It is now recalled by oldthese that Justice Roberts was been living to his surburban near Tyler. A telegraph

ing his party's nominee for one of its greatest offices. People Knew Roberts. This instance is strikingly

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Who Killed James Maybrick?

BOTH on account of the fact that that she was the daughter of a banker in Mobile, Ala., and be cause the death of her husband was surrounded by the most mysterious circumstances, the trial and subse-quent imprisonment of Mrs. Mary Chandler Maybrick for the murder of her English husband caused t widespread sensation on both slites of the Atlantic and threatened for while to lead to a diplomatic break between London and Washington. Mrs. Maybrick's final release in 1905 was heralded as a final confession of error on the part of British law and a vindication of the woman who had been wrongfully imprisoned for fifteen long years. But even this did not clear up the mystery connected with the death of James Maybrick.

Mary Elizabeth Chandler, who was destined to play a leading role in this tragedy of legal mistakes, married James Mayhrick of Liverpool when she was eighteen years of nge. During the second year of their marriage a son was born to them and, later, a daughter,

For eight years the married life of the Maybricks appeared to be as happy and pleasant as possible. Then, apparently, without any explanation whatever, Maybrick developed the temper of a brute, finally beating his wife and turning her out into the street. Evidence produced at the trial, how-ever, showed that Maybrick had become a confirmed arsenic-eater and this was understood to account for his sudden alteration of habits and disposition.

Following the brutality of her husband, Mrs. Maybrick such for a divorce but, on account of the children, the couple were reconciled and lived together quietly for a and lived together quietly for a short time. In the spring of 1889, however, Maybrick was taken ill and died a short time later, presumably from natural causes. The dead man's family, however, maintained that there had been foul play and insisted upon having the body ex-humed, particularly as they an nounced that they had discovered no less than seventy grains of arsenic concealed in the room which Mrs. Maybrick shared with her hus band.

In spite of the fact that minute examination of the body disclosed the presence of only one-tenth of a grain of arsenic and medical au thorities stated that two grains was the smallest dose which could possibly prove fatal. Mrs. Maybrick was arrested on the charge of murder and the ensuing trial was one of the most sensational in the ananis of the British courts. The attorney for the defense proved con clusively that Maybrick and been in the habit of eating enough arsenic to kill a dozen men and showed that he' had continually bought. large quantities of the polson for his personal use. The prosecution countered with the statement that this alleged habit of the dead man was a fabrication invented for the sole purpose of explaining the arsente found in the house after Maybrick's death and exploded a hombshell in the shape of evidence that Mrs. Maybrick had purchased flyndcontaining arsenic which she had soaked out, stating that she intended to use this as a complexfon bleach. But, as the concluding statement of the counsel for the defense showed, Mrs. Maybrick had been the first to give the slarm when her husband had been taken ilt and. as her lawyer put it. "If she had wished to set every one in the house and the doctors themselves on the scent of poison, she could not have acted differently." Bir Eltzjames Stephen, presiding judge, delivered a long and rather rambling address to the jury which anneared, at first, in favor of the defendant, but which concluded with what was practically a demand for her conviction, and the fury, after heing out only thirtyeight minutes, returned with a ver dict of "Guilty as charged." Shortly afterwards the judge went mad, and the Liverpool Post in commenting upon the matter said: "In fancy, one still hears the distant fanfare of the trampets as the Indges with quaint pageantry pass down the hall, and still the mind's eve sees the crimson-clad figure of the great mad judge as he sat down to try his inst case. A tragedy, indeed, was played upon the bench-no less than in the dock." Having been sentenced to the gallows, Mrs. Maybrick remained in prison for seven weeks, and then, after having been warned that her execution would take place within a few days, was suddenly reprieved ud her sentence commuted to life Imprisonment. During the years that followed an almost constant stream of diplomatic messages about the American woman passed between London and Washington. but it was not until fifteen years after she had entered prison that Mrs. Maybrick was released on a "ticket of leave"--with the mystery of what had really caused the genth of her husband still unsolved. (C by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

THIS MALIGNED MONTH

Can anybody tell for sure why August is the mouth most maligned?

says it is the month of hives, blind snakes and dog days.

But since all decent people our best poets assert-why assume that the meanest days of the year are good enough, but good enough only for dogs?

And it snakes go blind in August, which they do not, then it might be regarded as our best month.

Somebody said that the New England mothers used to frighten their children to sleep by saying Thomas Jefferson. But more influential program dangers which lurk in the swimming hole during dog days.

Whatever we think of August it is doubtless the month during which fewest important events in American history have occurred. Now why is that?

Still, this month is the anni-The signatures as affixed on But the Americans do not reign of the Dog Star?

stubble.' millions of times.

tain tree whereon in late August ment of the states and the nathe reddest Sally apples were tion. ripe for adventurous boys. Then a late crop of dewberries purpled. han cereals.

were ripe. Away with your August hoodoos! It is a glorious month and merits entomiums, not brick-bats.

PATIENCE

In retrospect, events may seem o have moved swiftly enough, of the Federal and state constiand we may think also that other men make quick progress toward success, but it is rarely that our fate and fortunes unfold at the pace we would choose. Our ambition lays out a hopeful dividual standpoint one may course, which we are confident rightfully entertain his private we can follow; our eys have al views as to the degree of con-

"GETTING SOMEWHERE"

Leaders of nation-wide prominience in the prohibition field took a great forward step by It is not our hotest month, as announcing a new attitude tothe United States weather bu- ward enforcement, in relation rea's records prove. Folklore to the safeguarding of personal rights guaranteed by the constitution. Among those declaring the new policy are F. Scott like dogs-man's best friend as McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-saloon League; E. C. Dunwhidle, secretary of the national Association of Arganiza-

Union, This move will not only place. such zealous contenders for the success of Prohibitiion on я ∙of many a Santa Anna mother has their work, but will serve to warned her boys of the peculiar clear the minds of many honest persons who have not fully understood such basis of leadership. Prohibition has caused a greater division of opinion than question, and especially because versary of the signing of the of the intensive organizations Declaration of Independence, of the dry forces, the impression became common that dry lead-August 2, 1776, are the ones you ers believed in prohibition and see reproduced as the 'originals.' sought its enforcement to the One Pennsylvania signer was not extent of the exclusion of some in Congress on July 4, so he of the guarantees of liberty rencould not have signed that day dered inviolate by express declaration of the constitution and seem to start big things or fin- subsequent grants and statutes ish big things in August. Is there in pursuance of costitutional map out the work for that something sinister about the privileges and restrictions. This served to embitter many per-In Santa Anna the climax of sons toward dry leaders and cast and the October procrastinasummer comes in August and a public odium over Prohibition, you get the first whiff of an both as an institution and as a autumn suggestion only "when measure of law, far more than the wind blows over the Oats has the attempted total suppression of the traffic in and posses- definitely decide to become lazy, No time can you hear more sion of intoxicating liquor for either in their own business or often the plantive night call of beverage purposes. Drys have in public affairs — they just their candidacy that the press Mr. Whip-poor-will than in the been accused of being willing to grow that way by degrees until, and the voters do not find. Matbalmy month of August. All in- violate a right to enforce a duty; sect life is at the peak, and the to gains the ends of Prohibition cricket's merry fiddleds (wanged enforcement at the cost and sac rifice of other laws of equal The writer once knew a cer- force and effect in the govern-

This theory had its counterpart in the well-founded accusaalls given over to briers rather tions of drys that many of the wets believed in and acquiesced Choke cherries glistened along in the violations of the liquor he fence row, and roasting ears laws because they didn't approve been fast and furlous. But the wet and dry atmosphere is now best thing that has yet happened to Prohibition.

From a legal viewpoint all articles, clauses and amendments tutions are of equal effect. Any one portion of the constitution is as governmentally supreme and as politically sacred as is the whole of it. From a moral or in-

Texas and Texans By WILL H. MAYS

Forward, Texas!

with the heat of an unusually warm summer and the passion of politics following a season of their eyes on growing Bastrop. talk of "hard times," there is a disposition to inactivity in some parts of the State from which it tions Supporting the Eighteenth will be difficult to escape. The this writer has spent a week-end the California legislature had Amendment; and Mrs. Ella A. history of this country shows at Wimberley, a Hays county selected that certain stretch of Boolc, president of the National that the sections that have fal- village some 40 miles from Aus- highway which permitted the Women's Christian Temperance len behind in progress have suf- tin, located between the shaded greatest speed. A 30-mile staight

ers who settled Texas passed

best of all months for making plans for fall activities. Those who wait until September to month will likely postpone September's duties until October, tors will likely decide that is

by.

fixed habit.

Bastrop Pulling Up

For many years Bastrop seemed to have that "satisfied feeling." Most of its brightest young

town for Austin and other progressive places, leaving the satisfied old folks largely to carry on as they might like. Bastrop

of them. And so the battle has is showing signs of new life. The Hatchery is being doubled in day. gone merrily onward. It has old city hall is being replaced by capacity is in line with the

The older folks who no longer care to see the town grow, are turning over the management of things to the younger and consideration contribute to trafmore active and Bastrop gives fie accidents? This is a much promise once more of being a leader among the progressive towns of its rich section. Smithville, Elgin and other neighboring towns are warned to keep

Wimberley Summer Resort

fered more from a tendency to banks of Cypress creek and the road with only one slight curve, do nothing, to be merely idle, Blanco river. To his surprise he that of "Grapevine" road south rather than to any cause latent found dozens of homes there oc- of Bakersfield was chosen. It is in the section itself. Homeseek- cupied by families from Houston, across practically uninhabited Galvestion, San Marcos and oth- or desert territory. A check was through Texas and Louisiana er Texas cities. Most of them made of the accidents on this because those States seemed fast are substantial stone structures, road, it being one that is rather asleep. West Texas was devel- built of the vari-colored rock of famous or infamous for the oped as largely through the list- that section. These are hidden speed of cars that travel over it. lessness of East Texas as thr- about on the tre-covered bluffs It was found that more accidents ough any superior attractions of of the river, where they have occured on this highway per the West itself. If any part of both the privacy of the country number of automobiles than on has any other subject before the this State decides to go to sleep and the neighborliness of village any other highway of the state. American people. Because of this State decides to go to sleep and the neighborliness of village any other highway of the state. The personal rights phase of the and await the coming of better life. Cooling south winds, an Speed, and speed alone, must question, and especially because or more opportune times for development nobody is going to rock-botomed swimming pools of possible exception of blow-outs take the trouble to awaken it clear blue water afford the real because of overheated tires durand call attention to the fact luxurles of the summer camp, ing certain times of the year, that "Good Times" is passing it Strange as it may seem, few If this particular case proves people except those who have anything the situation is rather

doing much in August, it is the know of Wimberley as a village hoped by many that speed of a resort.

Blaming the Press

Most of the defeated candi- tention. dates are blaming the press for their defeat, claiming that the too seriously and see reasons for great importance are of little moment to others, and naturally the papers do not play them up on their front pages or else-

where. The press is more interested in news than in candidates, especially where there are men and women left the old no great principles involved.

Enlarging Hatcheries

The announcement of the is undergoing an awakening and Leader-News that the Uvalde as 600 eggs, which hatch in a

mooted question, so much so that some of the States have removed speed restrictions by legislative enactments. They are expert authorities

SPEED AND ACCIDENTS

Does speed without any other

who make a good case in favor of restricting speed, on the ground that speed alone is a dangerous factor. In investigat-At the invitation of friends ing the subject a committee of

Even if one doesn't feel like, built cottages there, seem to to be regretted. It has been car was not necessarily dangerous, and that other factors involving fewer questions of economy of time might be given at-

Even with the test in question, we can not but believe that newspapers ignored them and there are many elements of will be just as well to wait until gave prominence to the candi- hazard greater than those of the new year, because the old is dacy of their more fortunate op-tast driving which is coupled so nearly gone. People do not ponents. The truth is that can-with due care and consideration didates usually take themselves for traffic conditions at the time.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewing, Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. G. W ters that to them appear of Faulkner were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

> > The one tunnel on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad is at Rocheport. Mo.

Trailers more than thirty feet long are against the law in Ohio, the attorney general ruled.

A single fly may lay as many

a modern public building; new progress of the chicken hatch- a flock of a few hundred egg stores and residences are being ery business throughout Texas. producers, the profits from clearing somewhat, and it is the built and the old buildings are in a few years the farm will be which will be as great as from being painted to look like new. an exception that doesn't have the cotton crop.



Just Before the Battle Wife-Pour Sve.

Hubby-Why do you pity her? Wife-When she got angry at Adam she couldn't threaten to go

Bome to mother. Hubby-And lucky Adam, Wile-Why lucky? Bubby-He didn't have any moth-er-in-law to come and visit "em.

Tests recently made, indicate that using ordings is the hardest to catch as many as eighty figh trip to Fort Worth and Dallas in the United States. of grown in the Onited States, in the right

ready seen the desired destina- sideration he may accord one tion and, therefore, our heart part over another. But we all and hopes outstrip the slow pas- should respect, and ALL MUST sage of events.

ments, irksome, trivial and be- and compliance: yond our anticipation and control, arise daily to check and prolong our labors, and it heeds no less patience than endurance to weather small storms and accidents.

tself contributes to achievement surgeon of Vienna. Dr. Voronoff nd for this we may forgive the reasserts that life may be 'exdelays that prevent us from too | tended to 110 or 120 years 'easily' headlong a course. Time per-by the transplanting of monkey mits us to mature in orderly glands into the human system fashion to the scale of our own about every seven years. ambitions; time leaves our prowe are dedicated.

True patience is not merely a science. Hygiene and sanitation dull endurance of the hazards of have done more to prolong modof turning to some account the glands in the world. It is not so. changes and chances that lie in our path, so that when our high jected into humans that has reopportunity comes we may be

ready for it.

Knowing It is said that the Carthagin-

Things Worth

ians once used leather as money.

sufficinet importance for the while years. United States department of agriculture to prepare a leaflet of recipes.

The custom of a man's removing his hat before woman may be a survival of the knightly custom of removing the helmet in the presence of women and other persons not feared.

Jupiter has at least nine four times the size of our moon.

A single mink has been known

OBEY our constitution and all Interruptions and disappoint- of its parts with equal force

PROLONGING LIFE

The question of the prolongation of human life has been revived by the visit to the United But the passage of time in States of Doctor Serge Voronoff. The public never has taken

portion and shows us where our such assertions seriously, yet it best work belongs. This is a slow must be admitted that processes alchemy but necessary to our- in health, strange to the layselves and the work to which man, have been introduced with considerable success by natural

fortune. It is rather the habit ern life than all the monkey much the material elements induced diseases and made neonle

healthier and haunier; is has been the enlightened activity of outside forces. A clean mind will not permit an unclean body A clean-minded citizenshin will of necessity create and maintain senitary and healthful conditions in the community. These things not only make life longer, but fuller, richer, and more hundant. It is not more vears Reindeer meat has become of the world needs, it is more worth

> Mrs. S. H. Phillips returned last Saturday from Gonzales, where she has been the nast several months with her mother. Mrs. Phillins extended her visit on to Abliene for the week-end.

Mrs. Lester Johnson and daughters DeAlva and Mansine nd son Eldon, returned Friday from Goldthweite, where they moons, the largest being about have been visiting relatives and friends for the past two weeks.

Ogden Brown made a business

individually owned and operated by Santa Anna people. Spending at this store is saving! Let us help you be thrifty now, at a time when it counts most.

Our Hot Specials For Saturday **ARD** Wilson Advance Another car-prices still cheaper 8-lb bucket.93 16-lb bucket 1.84 BAKING POWDER ^{K C} 25c cans, each ... COFFEE Peaberry, best grade 4 pounds for MATCHES Best grade 5c boxes and 6 boxes for SYRUP Staley's fine syrup

Sorghum, gallon can, each .59 PEACHES Sun-Kit, Del Monte Five 2 1-2 no t, Del Monte Five 2 1-2 pound cans ROAST BEEF or PORK Home killed Nice and tender, per pound . I O STEW MEAT, POUND e Home killed and nicely dressed.

-Cost Old Alcalde (Continued from Page 1).

similar to the experience that various candidates are now having in seeking the honor of being the next-nominee of the Democratic party for the position of Governor. Under the old election system, the people knew the merits or demerits of every man who offered himself or was offered by his friends for positions of honor or trust. The characteristics of O. M. Roberts were then known to every thinking men in Texas. He had already been a crusader for the principles of Democracy, as originally promulgated by Thomas Jefferson; he participated in the Civil War and had already held various offices of honor and of trust.

Texas was in financial troubles when O. M. Roberts became Governor of Texas, In short, the people had been spending more money than the tax revenues amounted to. Judge Roberts Had \$40 Per Month. had never made any more money than for an actual living. It is true that he had practiced law for many years, and had been a planter, but in those days big fees for court trials were infrequent and the primitive methods of farming left little profit for the landowner. I have before me a copy of a mortgage filed in San Augustine County given by Judge Roberts when he was a farmer, covering a negro slave girl that he then owned. eral for the purchase price of mortgage was subsequently reprice of the whiskey, but I am guest by saying: not sure that the Judge ever re-turned the "four-bits" that he borrowed from the barkeeper in provided for myself \$40 per barketed as the association service." be marketed as the association service." with the advice of the Farm The company plans to release Board finds most advisable, the through the local newspapers in American association being the the towns served, a series of order to accept the nomination for Governor of Texas.

All students of our State's history concede today that O. M. Roberts had during his entire lifetime a very beneficient influence over this State during the time he was active in its affairs. It will be remembered, he served on the bench several years as our Chief Justice on two occasions and rendered opinions there that are now quoted throughout the United States. When he became Governor no one attributed to him any great financial ability, as he had not accumulated for himself many of the worldly goods, yet records of his administration show today that the success of his two terms as Governor rests largely upon the financial accomplishments of his administration. With a depleted treasury he became Governor, yet he succeedin enlarging and establishing our penitentiary system on a business basis, built our magnificent capitol, costing aproximately \$5,000,000 and created the University of Texas; also left the finance of the State in a much better condition than they were when he became Governor No public man in Texas ever and their friends oftentimes as over the bench and bar of Texas extends even to this day for Governor. many of the most outstanding lawyers now on the bench or versity he had taught law in Eastern Texas and at his law the words in this paragraph. school had influenced such men as Charlie Culberson and many other young lawyers of that period. At every reunion of the old-time university students his law students now gray-haired, become reminiscent and tell of by the bureau of education that his homely but instructive lectures to the classes of his period. million children who enter the The most remarkable characteristic of this distinguished old- schools each year fail to reach timer in my mind, was his democratic simplicity and love for the principles of the Democratic party as handed down by its nancial standpoint because the founders. He believed in the cost of educating a child runs teachings of Jefferson as sin- on the average to \$75 a year. cerely as sacredly as the old time preachers believed in the Apostle's creed. The old time university law student always kept in mind this fact, and when ever these students were unprepared for a discussion of the legal topics for that day's law class session, some astute student would address the Judge and ask him for his opinion of some great statesman or party

rate. One of the old class discovered a letter recently that Governor Roberts had written to the regents of the university in which he declined positively and plainly a tendered pension for his old age. It appeared the regents wished to create a chair in the law department for the discussion of international law. These regents justified themselves in asking Governor Roberts to deliver fifteen lectures during the law session for which they offered to pay him \$1,500. This offer was made by letter to Gov. Roberts, who was then living at Marble Falls. In the course of time he respectfully declined the offer, stating in positive terms that he did not feel that his lectures would be worth \$1,-500 on the topic assigned to him. or was he willing to accept a

pension from the State in his old age, inasmuch as the State had paid him fully for all the services that he had tendered during the prime of his life.

This instance recalled to the mind of another the fact that a great lawyer from New York visited Texas about the same period, primarily to discuss a law point with Governor Roberts, who was then living in a simple house in Marble Falls. The lawyer, in the course of his visit, told Governor Roberts that and capable services he had rendered to Texas, and wondered thought enough of himself to several parrels of whiskey. The provide fully for his old age. The Governor, with equal can-

month."

Texas had an exciting election during the Roberts administration. The voters of Texas were then called upon to select a permanent home for the to-be-erected University of Texas. Tyler and Austin were the chief contestants. There was an ambiguous condition in the provision for this election and technically Governor Roberts could have taken advantage of this condition and declared his home town, Tyler, to be the winner, but, instead, he tracked the self-evident intentions of the voters and subsequently issued his proclamation declaring Austin to be the victor. His old farm, near Tyler, might have become the State's seat of learning while its sale might have provided him more than a competency. Even now many oldtime Tylerites condemn him for not favoring Tyler then with the location here of the University

of Texas. Under the present political conditions, may we not justly wonder if we are getting under the present primary election system beter men or a better government? Under the present

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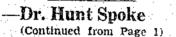
Celebrates Birthday No Preaching at

On last Wednesday, August 13 Mrs. M. A. Collins, one of the ploneer settlers of this section, celebrated her 86th birthday, Quite a number of children and grand children were there announce that due to his being to enjoy the delicious, dinner engaged in a revival at Fife, he which was prepared by Mrs.

Curtis Collins and Mrs. W. P. Collins of Lometa. Mrs. W. R. McMinn, a lifelong at Cleveland Sunday afternoon. friend of Mrs. Collins, baked the People living in these districts beautiful white birthday cake, will please take notice of the which was decorated with eigh- announcement published by rety-six tiny pink candles in rose holders. A number of gifts, in-Morton. cluding several bunches of lovely cut flowers were received and also a number of greeting cards from friends out of town. Punch and cake was served Tipton. Callf., for a visit with during the afternoon to the Mrs. Phillips father, W. A. Mills.

many friends who called. All onjoyed the day with Mrs Collins and hoper for her many more happy birthdays.

Clyde Weathers and family rate without materially increashave moved back to town from Whon. He is working at one of the gins.



pool For each 2-cent advance his profit will be \$50, that is \$10 on each of his five bales, and electricity he elects to use; by he had learned of the faithful 100 per cent on his investment, the time and place at which he The girl was "put up" as collat- if he, during all those years, had joining with thousands of his suming habits of the company's fellow-cotton growers to concen- patrons- and principally those trate a huge volume of cotton in patrons who comprise the dothe hands of the American Cot- mestic market - really control leased by the payment of the dor, answered his distinguished ion Cooperative Association, to the cost of providing electric be marketed as the association service."

> American association being the the towns served, a series of Mr. J. W. Golson, a layman, from national organization through educational advertisements exwhich the Texas association and plaining the new rate schedule eleven other cotton coopera- and enlarging upon the ecotives are selling, under the Farm | nomical conveniences of the incrased electric service. Board's supervision.

GIRL SCOUTS, **Trickham-Cleveland** TROOP NO. 1 Sunday, August 24

During the summer the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 have made Pastor O. A. Morton of Rocknotable advancements. wood requests us in a letter to the warm days the girls have labored diligently in order to promote Scouting in Santa Anwill not be able to fill his regular appointments at Trickham on

Several of the girls are now Sunday morning and night, or wearing such badges as Child Nurse, Cook, Dressmaker, First Aid, Housekeeping, Homo nurse, Hostess, Motorist, Scribe, Swimmer and Observer. The girls are quest of your pastor, Rev. O. A. beter fitted to meet the problems of life.

Troop No. I now boasts of two Hugh Phillips and family and first class acouts, namely: Bess Miss Velda Moore of Cleveland Inez Shield and Beth Barnes, community left last week for These girls have also earned a large number of merit badges. Bess Inez also has a Junior Life Saving badge. All the girls

are to be complimented for their good work and falthfulness. We hope to have in the near nuch service as under the old future a house that we can call our own for we feel that we can then do better work.

ing his total bill. This is in line with long-es-We wish to extend our invitatablished policies of the West tion to all girls over ten years Texas Utilities Company to lowof age to come and join our troop. We meet each Wedneser rates as economies and inreased business will permit. day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

Texas Cotton C. A.

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It was pointed out that "costs City Hall. are established by the custo- See, oh see! The Scouts are mer's acts; by the amount of coming in. Once they join, they stick through thick and thin. At the same time, the produ- chooses to use it, and by the And when they play the game cer who goes into the pool is duration of his use. The con- they're pretty sure to win Come join us. We need you, Come in.

> Rev. Jos. I. Patterson was not able to preach last Sunday on account of a tonsil operation a tew days previous. His pulpit was filled Sunday morning by Coleman. At night A. L. Oder preached and the Rev. Jongema of Houston led in singing.

Go to Church Sunday.

I have tried to see as many as possible to thank them for the Thru flice lead given me in the first primary and to ask for a fair consideration in the run-off.

I have no relatives or group of people working for me on the account of any personal reason. I am running altogether upon what little qualification and ability I might hame.

I shall appreciate a consideration from all the people of the county. If sucessful, I shall do my very best in every way for the rural schools:

Yours very truly. JOHN L. BEARD.

MARO AND LONGVIEW HOME DEMONS'TION CLUBS MEET

The home demonstration club met Monday, August 4, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Emzy Brown, with filteen present, including one visitor and five new members. New members were Mrs. A. Weaver, Mrs. D. Henderson, Mrs. L. Newman, Mrs. A. Stiles and Mrs. A. Gober.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and Miss Gertrude Brent demonstrated several decroative stitches. During the social hour, which followed the program, Mrs. Brown served refreshments of cake and lemonade.

The next meeting of the club will be September 2, at the home of Mrs. Jim Daniell. At this meeting Miss Brent will teach the making of rugs from gunny sacks.-Reporter.

Miss Edith Brannon of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Blanton Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Rose Pinny was week-end visitor in Coleman with Miss Elleen Barnes.

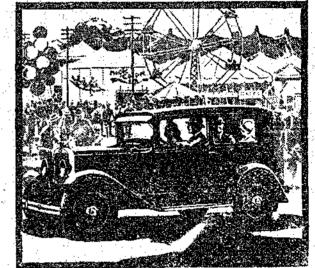
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To The People of **Coleman County**

issue. He never missed any opportunity to praise a great statesman or defend his party's principles and it usually required the time for his class recital for him to do either which saved many students from being unable to discuss, intelligently, the tion of every parent and school topic for that day's lesson.

He Rejected Pension. A few days ago, a group of his old classmen accidently gather Coolidge is getting hot with ad together in the retunna of Hoover. the leading hotel in Austin and a moment likely they further ught

conditions, it costs candidates had a greater or better influence much as \$100,000 to even offer. for the position of Governor, than did Governor Roberts. As while under the old order it cost the head of the law department "the Old Alcalde" only "four-of the university his influence bits" to get the nomination for

Parenthetically --- We who knew him intimately and loved practicing attorneys learned the him devotedly, believed Governrudiments of the law from his or Roberts to be omniscient exlips. Before entering the uninot spell correctly either one of

CHALLENGE TO PARENTS

A challenge has been issued to the parents of the United States says that about half of the four first grade in the elementary the second grade.

This represents an enormous waste in education from a fi-It also means a usless waste of time for a child to spend two years where one year should be sufficient.

The solution lies in the hands of parents. How well they will meet the challenge remains to be seen.

In the majority of cases, fallure of children to make passing grades the first year, investigation has shown, is due to physian and mental defects.

The appeal then, is to parents to have children as near perfect as possible, physically and mentally, before entering school for the first time in September. It is a problem that should command the serious considerateacher.

The fellow who kept cool with

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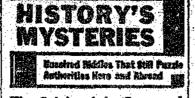
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

This is the final week of the political campaign in so far as nominations are concerned for the Democratic party. Considerable interest is being waged in the governor's race and also for attorney general. Ross Sterling and Jim Ferguson are shelling the woods, prairies and canyons trying to sell themselves to the voters, and both are claiming victory. Just at this time the writer cannot say who the winner will be, but by this time next week we should all know who will be the nominees for the several places being sought both locally and in the state.

Mr. Ferguson, who has been forever barred from holding an office or place of trust, of course, is seeking the honor in his wife's name, and he is a seasoned politician. Mr. Sterling is making his first political advent, and is proving himself equal to the occasion. Personally, the writer will vote for Mr. Sterling, as the former Ferguson administrations have proven a disappointment to our way of thinking, and for that reason we could not support them. Mr. Sterling, while he advocates some steps we are not much in sympathy with, has a clean rerord and is a business man who has proven beyond a doubt his ability to do things in a business like manner.

The Santa Anna News received a check for \$3.00 this week from J. S. Johnson, Prince Albert, B. C., Canada, to pay for his subscription to the News for a year. This is the only foreign subscription now on our list.

President Hoover has called in a dozen governors from as many states affected by the long dry spell, and is busy trying to find



The Origin of the Stars and Stripes

A T THE outbreak of the Amer-Ican Revolution most of the states adopted fings of fliclr own. The Connecticut troops who participated in the battle of Bunker, Hill had a banner bearing the coat of arms of their state with the motto, 'Oui 'Trantullt Sustinet." The Massachusetts troops fought under the words, "An Appeal to Heaven," walle carly New York records allude to other different standards. The men at Lexington had neither uniforms nor flags, but at Bunker Hill, two months later, the Colonial troops presented unch more the

appearance of an organized army. Later came the "Beware" and "Don't Tread On Me," flags and the snake flag, was used by the southern states from 1770 to June, 1777. A chain of thirteen links; a ring, a tiger and a field of wheat were also used as fighting devices. In October, 1775, Washington wrote to two officers who were about to take compland of cruis-"Please fix on some flag by ers :

which our vessels may know each other." The first "striped flag" is said to have been flung to the breeze at Washington's hendquarters at Cambridge, Mass., in January, 1770. This flag had thirteen stripes, alternating red and white. But was this the first American flag?

John Pent Janes has left It on record that the "flag of America" was hoisted by his own hand on his vessel, the Alfred, this being the first time that this emblem was ever displayed on a man of war, but no exact date for the display of the Jones flug is given. It may have been before the Washington flag at Cambridge or after, but it was undoubtedly before the adoption of a flag by congress on June 14, 1777. In fact, although June 14 is celebrated as "Flag Day," there seems to be consider-able reason to doubt that that is the correct day for the anniver-Багу,

According to the avalantly records, congress adopted a readation on June 14, 1777, which read as follows: "Reelved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." But there is not the slightest evidence to show who introduced this resolution or whether one word of discussion was evoked concerning it. The "resolution was adopted," according to the records. Therefore it must have been sponsored some one, but his name is lost to history and, while the resolution was "adopted" by congress on June

14, it was not officially promulrated by the secretary until September 3 of the same year. It is claimed that the first use

of the stars and stripes in actual military service was at Fort Stanwix in 1777. On August 2 of that year the fort was hesleged by the British and Indians, and the garrison being without a flag, one was

made in the fort. The red was from strips of a petficoat furnished by a woman, the white was from drts torn up for the purpose and hine was a piece of Col. Peter Gansevoort's military coat. There are several available an-swers to the question: "What suggested the Stars and Stripes? Some authorities maintain that Washington found in the coat of arms of his own family a hint from which he designed the flag, this device being two red bars on a white ground, with three gold stripes above the top bars. This is not mentioned by Washington. himself, however, in splite of the fact that his carefully kept disries furnish ample evidence of all other prominent events in his career, It cannot be questioned, though,

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on the former trip. As he entered the store the elderly woman in

charge asked him if he left a pipe

there some time ago. He said he

might have. His pipe was pro-duced from one of the shelves, and

the fisherman went on his way im-

pressed with the 'storekeeeper's

Game of Chance Two parishioners were discuss-

"Our clergyman," said one, "is so

Winhighn collected twine at

straight that he wouldn't even per-

form a marriage ceremony." "Goodness," replied the other what has that got to do with his

ing the morals of their respective

memory.

morals?"

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MISTORY'S

MYSTERIES

The Wandering Jew

HERE is little mystery to the

Listory of the "Wandering Jew,"

so far as the personage himself is

concerned, but there is a deep and

as yet unsolved mystery about the origin of this legend, dealing, ac-

cording to the Jewish encyclopedia,

with a shoemaker who, taunting Jesus on the road to Golgotha, was

told by him to "Go on forever till

I return"-or, according to the more

popular version, "Tarry thou till I

No one seems to know just how this story started. So far as can

be learned, the legend first ap-

peared in a pamphlet of four leaves

printed at Leyden in 1602 by Chris

ton Crutzer, but no printer of that

name has ever been located, and

the real place and printer cannot

now be ascertained. The legend

spread quickly throughout Ger-

many, no less than six different

editions of the paunphiet appearing

during the year 1602 and forty were

extant in Germany before the end

of the Eighteenth century, while

the story made its way into Eng-

land in 1625, and other European

countries about the same time,

eventually forming the basis of a

number of novels and other in-

aginative works based upon the

According to Bebauer, one of

the recognized authorities upon sub-

jects of this kind, the legend is

founded on the words given in Mat-

thew 0:28, which are quoted in the

carliest German pamphlets of 1602.

Another version of the legend de-

clares that the attendant Malchus,

whose car was cut off by Peter

in the Carden of Gethsemane, was

condemned to wander over the face of the earth until the second

The action of Malchus is asso-

clated by several hiblical commen-

an actual predecessor of the wan-dering Jew is recorded in the

"Flores Historiarun," by Roger of Wendover, in 1828. Here it is baran that an Armenian bishop, then visiting in Hughand, was asked

by the weaks of St. Albans about

the celebrated Joseph of Arlma-

thea, who had spoken to Jesus and

who was popularly supposed still

to be alive. The archbishop de-

clared that he had himself seen him

in Armenia and that his name was

Moncure D. Conway attempts to

"Immortals"-King Arthur,

connect the legend with those of

Frederick Barbarossa, Don Schas-

tlan of Portugal, Thomas the Rhym-

er and even Rip Van Winkle, claiming that all are founded on

the same beller in the immortal-

ity of certain prominent person-ages, some of which are notable

for their praiseworthy exploits and

others for crimes which they must

explate by centuries of bodily suf-

Numbers of persons have present.

ed themselves as the "Wardering"

Jew" and have gathered varying

numbers of believers in their state-

ments during the past three cen-

turies-the most notable of these

being Count Cagliostro, the Italian

imposter who stopped at nothing in

order to attain his ends. In 1542.

a man appeared in Hamburg, Ger-

many, who declared that he had

been present during the passion of

Christ and that since that time he

had wandered through many coun

tries and over many lands; as a

penance for his voluntary partici-

pation in the dragging of Jesus be-

self as the same character, ap-peared in the Netherlands in 1575,

arriving at Strassburg a few years

later and, presenting himself-be-fore the magistrates, informed them

that he had visited their two cities

two centuries before, which is said to be proved to be true by "refer-

Another man representing him.

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COAL BY-PRODUCTS

From 80 to 95 per cent of the coal that is burned and much of the heat is lost, as well as all of the valuable by-products when coal is burned raw. By modern gas-making meth-

ods each ton will produce apamount of sulphur and napthaene.

The gas can be burned with an efficiency of 80 per cent; the oke can be used as fuel or turnarburetted water-gas process; he sulphur, ammonia liquor and napthalene can be converted ino chemicals and fertilizer, and from the tar can be obtained iyes, perfumes and drugs.

THE SIZE OF THE APPLE

Commercial apple orchardsts have long wanted to know grow. contracted in some sections o the country early in the season and errors in judging the probable supply of large and small apapples have frequently "upse the applecart" and disturbed the financial expectations of the orchardists. According to the study made

by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Hood River Valley the amount of moisture during the fruiting season is held practically con stant by irrigation and the littators with the scoffing at Jesus and the variation in sumer rainfall, and summer temperatures have a marked effect upon the growth and development of the ap-



either hot or cold, tend to check | cipal governments. growth with consequent maturenergy stored in coal is lost ity at smaller sizes. In some ite of any camping party, es-when it is burned in furnaces or years the length of the season pecially if the camp is situated stoves. It is only he gas in the and amount of rainfall in sum- far from a physican. A useful mer apparently have, some in-

> and the use of fertilizer were to be important for the entire ly a shelter for mosquitoes. valley in any one year. No sys-

tematic record of thinning or other cultural pracices, however, is available, so the influence ed into additional gas by the of these factors can not be measured.

CAMPING SAFEGUARDS

An increasing number of people make a camping trip their vacation. And those who do not go camping frequently take part in picnic parties that lead

them to the country for meals. A word of caution about the how big their apples would dangers to be avoided by those Sales of apple trees are unaccustomed to "roughing it" ay be the means of saving lives.

There is plenty of advice to be ound on this subject, the most important of which is making vertain that the drinking water is pure. If there is any reason

to believe that water for drink ing purnases is contaminated. it should be boiled so as to eliminate all dangers of taking into the body germs that may bring on fatal diseases.

It is well to remember that rippling streams and bubbling springs, although beautiful to the eye, are not what they seem.

ples. Extremes in temperature, the water companies and muni-

A first aid kit is the prerequisfirst aid kit should contain a few fluence upon size, but the effect articles that would be helpful in of these factors is not as pro- giving first ald and a few simple nounced as that of temperature. | remedies that may be taken with ninning, cultural practices, out medical advise.

Wise campers will avoid files proximately 11,000 cubic feet of management factors found to and other insects and pests. Exgas, 1,400 pounds of coke which have an important influence up- perienced campers say that tents contains as much heat as an on the development of fruit, but should be pitched on the top of equal amount of coal, 5 pounds the conclusion is reached that a low ridge or on the summit of of ammonia liquor, one and one unless there is a marked shift a knoll with gently sloping sides. half gallons of benzol, ten gal- in these practices from one year All underbrush should be clearlons of tar, and a considerable to another they are not likely ed away because it is frequent-

Kitchen and mess tents should be screened and dishes should always be washed in boiling water. All garbage should be placed in covered receptacles and promptly disposed of. The best method of disposing of all wastes is by burning.

Most of the trials of being a movie star seem to be held in court rooms.

It is no trouble to get a boy to take baths. Just let him water the lawn with the hose.

The only thing harder to carry than two watermelons is 8 watermelons.

Automobile drivers all agree that roads should be made wider - also shorter.

A man who weight 210 pounds on earth would weigh only thirty-five pounds on the moon.

Forty-eight of the ninety-two elements are known to exist in the sun.

The world's population is now estimated at more than 2,000,and are only in rare cases as 000,000, Asia having more than

a solution to the problem. The situation is reported to be much more serious in several of the Southern States than in Texas. and it is serious enough here South Texas has a fair to good crop in most places, and people tooking for work. Several famlies from these parts are headed toward the countles reported to have large cotton crops to harvest It looks like several others and an viet from the number of people reported to be out of employment.

SINGING EARTHWORMS

A German biologist claims to have established the fact that earthworms sing.

There ought to be a moral to that for human beings who are permitted to live above ground. If a poor insignificent fishing worm can find inspiration for song in the earth, why should not we who have eves and can see the beautiful things on top of the earth, not be able to discern plenty of reasons for expressions of joy?

The carthworm has a lonely existence and no hope for the future. The only ambition he can nourish is to become tempting bait for fish.

We who are favored with the sense of sight and hearing and are taught that there is still more in store for us after life on eorth, should never have reason to be discouraged.

Perhans it will be well to file away in memory's storehouse this significent fact, and when the way looks dark, just remember that even earthworms sing.

A local butcher remarked the other day that his traveling bog hod just returned from its third honeymoon.

The Seri Indians, who live on en istand in the Guilt of Califor nia, have sometimes been called ist namive people in all of North America.

The first juvenile court in this country, was establish in Cook county, Illinois, in 1919.

ence to the registers of the town, wherein the stranger nointed out that the United States is largely an entry about himself and also indebted to the first President for called attention to names which he the present flag, but none of the mentioned before they were shown questions in doubt with respect to to him." the Stars and Stripes will ever be The "Wandering Jew" was next settled to the satisfaction of every

heard of in the West Indies and. one, for the three chief points of discussion remain: When was the in 1604, he made his appearance in France, where he caused a considfirst American flag as we now unsensation. On April erable derstand it unfurled? Who suggested it? Who made the first one 1774, the Wanderer, or an individual who impersonated him, apthat was used? Until these are acpeared in Brussels under the name curately and completely answered of isaac Laquedem and only a few the origin of the Stars and Stripes years ago another claimant to the must be listed among the ansolved title made himself known in cenmysteries of American history. tral Germany-but not one of these surrounded himself with the at Got His Pipe Back Two years ago a Holyoke (Mass.) mosphere and apparent sincerity of Cagliostro, a confessed imposter, who had so grounded himself to history and languages as to be able man lost a favorite pipe on a fishing trip near North Dana. This year he visited the same district to speak with apparent authority about every event of importance which had taken place since the befor the first time since the loss of the pipe, and slopped at a little where he had bought Ice cream ginning of the Christian era,

(G by the Wheeler Syndicates

Knew One of Them

An old negro, spending last sum-mer in Massachusetts with his "white to'ks" from the South, believes there is nothing worth know-ing that has escaped his employer's mind.

When he heard the cook reading from a paper that only 12 men in the world were capable of understanding the Einstein theory, he said: "Dinnh, read dat piece agin and see effen alt specify win de other leven men is 'sides Kunnel Jackson."-Boston Globe.

Life's Unchanging Law

Blessed is he who gives, not he who receives. This is the univer-sal law of life. The world is a "He says his conscience will not allow him to participate in any part new or une. The world is a ptorehouse from which we can take out no more than we put to The returns we got any imagened by the service we circ -- Grit. web revenue from motorists as from real estate owners last

Go to Church Sunday,

We have just received a big piece of power farming news-the McCormick-Deering FARMALL price has been cut \$60, and we are at once passing the information on to our customers.. The Harvester Company's announcement says:

Reduced!

"We are glad to be able to make a reduction in the FARMAIL tractor price at this time because right now the farmer is seriously in need of anything that will help him to cut down his costs of crop production.

Due to manufacturing economies and anticipated reductions in material costs, we were able to reduce prices on the McCormick-Deering implement lines, effective for the present season.

"Recently, by the same process, we lowered the price on the 19-20 McCormick-Deering tractor \$40, and cut the 15-30 tractor price \$75.

"Now, to complete our program of reductions, we announce a \$60 cut in the price of the FARMALL.

"These price reductions, made during recent months, mean a saving to farmers of millions of dollars.

"As the original all-purpose tractor the McCormick-Deering FARMALL has won tremendous popularity. More than 100,000 FAPMALLS have been built. Already this tractor has created a real revolution in farming. It is the best investment a farmer can make.

"The new price, \$990 delivered is the lowest ever placed on the FARMALL.

You have probably seen the FARMALL Tractor at work. If not, we will demonstrate it at any time, on the job. The FARMALL replaces 6 to 10 horses and 2 to 3 men. It plows 7 to 9 acres a day ... double disks 18 to 25acres . . . dr lis up to 45 acres . . . plan's 24 to 46 acres . . . culti-18 to 25 acres . . . drills up to 45 acres . . . plants 24 to 46 acres . . . cultievery farm power job, including row-crop operations. Put the best tractor power to work now-at the new FARMALL price!

If it isn't a McCORMICK-DEERING, it isn't a FARMALL

Powell-Garrett Truck & Tractor Co. Santa Anna Coleman

Students Turning to **Business Training**

When economy becomes the rule, as it has during the last few months, the advantages of business school training, over four years academic courses, becomes more apparent than ever. That is why an increasing

number of young people are planning to enter the better business colleges this fall.

A large percentage of these young people in the Southwest will naturally select Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, Tyler, Texas, the largest and some of the oldest schools in the entire South. Even now over forty universities and colleges are represented in their student body.

Three main factors confirm school in the minds of ambitious may begin at any time. young people. They are, first, the excellence of the training systems and the ability of instructors; second, the adaptaway, the number and variety of News for Scholarship. courses provided; third, the low cost of time and money.

The big school at Tyler providand combinations of courses, day party last Friday evening, which makes it the logical place in honor of his first anniversary. career he desires. Tyler Comlargest business training school Carleen Henry, Lee and Maudie Its faculty is recognized in Cleo Chambers. educational circles over the Southwest for the high standing of its members and their accomplishments in the field of practical education.

The training system followed at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration has been widely copied by

other schools, but the progressive policies of the Tyler institution keep always in the lead. Students who enroll at Tyler Commercial College find the costs of living exceptionally low, and so rapid is their progress that they are able to save several weeks of training and earning time. The school maintains a loan fund which also helps greatly in simplifying the stu-

dent's financial problems. If you are ambitious to seek the success which so many others have found in the world of business, write to Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, at Tylor, Texas, for a copy of the book "Achieving Success in Business,"

which will be mailed you free. the choice of a business training New classes open each day. You

Tyler Commercial College Extension Department Tyler, Texas

Name bility of the training to their Address own needs, or to put it another See Editor of the Santa Anna

Howard Lee, little one-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard es thirty-nine different courses Lovelady, was treated to a birth for any young man or woman to Several little games were played train for the particular business and ice cream and cake were performed before an altar of served to the following: Alice mercial College is said to be the Jane Ray, Jr., Ruth Lovelady, in America from the standpoint Catherine Ashmore, Emma Lee of ground covered in its courses. Ledford, Fay, Ruth, Charles and wore an attractive model of were presented.

> A bird's egg must breathe air or the embryo within is asphyxlated.

> > There are about 200 glider

clubs in Germany, and this

est in other European countries.

Colored motion pictures of

eastern states is shifting west-

The birth of every 200 babies

osts the life of one mother, ac-

Public bullfights were origi-

nally religious ceremonles, sup-

A flashing beam of light, re-

iccessfully made.

ward.

ork:

The American pronghorn antelope is the only hollow horned animal that sheds its horns.

The beautiful golden trout i native only to one small stream in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

People who assert they are able to produce rain artificially flourish in China in times of drought.

A synthetic leather is being made in Europe from leather scrap which apparently has been finely shredded.

There are at least 500,000 feeble minded persons in the United States.

posed to promote the fertility of The Jewish population of Pal- the fields. estine has tripled in the last ten years

flected to a locomotive from a There are 1,200 persons afflicted with leprosy in the Unit- latest protection for railways in Germany. ed States.

Baptist Church

Next Sunday starts another Associational year and we are praying that it will be a far better year with us than the one just closing. Our report to the Association shows that we have received 89 into the fellowship of the church this year - 72 by paptism and 18 by letter. Our Sunday school attendance shows a good increase over last year. Let's all prayerfully labor together to make this a better year in every way, especially in a spirtual way. Regular services Sunday with the pastor preaching at both hours. If you love

the Old Book and like to hear it reached, come out. We invite all the heart hungry to come to our services. We will strive to aelp you by bringing a message from God's Word.

HAL C. WINGO, Pastor.

MISS THESALONE EUBANK WEDS PAT H. PETTWAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Palmer, 2311 Durham Street, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Thesalone Eubank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Eubank, of San Angelo, and one-day flying lessons, after

Pat H. Pettway, of Austin, on which Monday evening at seven forty- solo flight. This does not prove five o'clock. The marriage service, read by Dr. A. E. Prince of could do that, or that any conthe First Eaptist church, was siderable number of persons flowers and ferns and only close pilot in one day sufficiently to friends and relatives of the couple attended.

At the ceremony the bride people are any more intelligent Several gifts navy crepe with accessories to does prove that planes are being match and for the wedding trip made safer and better, and that she chose an ensemble in black women are guite' capable of and white.

handling them. The wedding will be of inter-The automobile was developest to many friends here of the ed just that way. If one huncouple as they are both well dred automobiles of the vintage known in Brownwood. The of 1905 of even 1910 were lined bride formerly made her home up on the highway and in runin Brownwood, attending high ning condition, and if one hunform of flying is gaining inter-school at this place and later dred men or women attempted graduating from Howard Payne to drive them today, they would college. She was prominent in have greater difficulty in knowcollege life and social activities ing what lever to press, what surgical operations have been in this city. button to push and what to let Mr. Pettway is a graduate of alone. Like one first owner the University of Texas and the did, they would have to try The center of the turkey-rais- son of an Austin doctor. He is them all until the thing started

ing industry, formerly in the connected with the Burroughs and trust in the gas running out Adding Machine Company, in to get it stopped. San Angelo. After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico. People aren't getting any smarter in driving. The smart Mr. and Mrs. Pettway will make ones are those who design and their home in San Angelo.-The make the machines. cording to a survey made in New Brownwood Bulletin.

Representative Swing wants The fourth assistant Postmasthe U.S. to buy Lower Califorter General handles the mail nia. Americans already have department. We've often won-drapped enough money in Tia dered what the Postmaster Gen-Juana to pay for the whole eral and his first, second and country several times. third assistants do for a living

Doctors at the Oldham infir-C. H. Todd left Monday for a mary, London, saved the life of mirror on the signal post, is the visit with relatives at DeLeon, a boy who had been carrying a and incidentally, prospecting for penny lodged in his throat for a job. three weeks.

QANTA ANNA INCTITUTION

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs Comer Blue's Jewelry

Store every Tuesday. Eyes exand eve strain relieved.

A large stock of aluminum and enamelware. Mickle Hdwe. Co. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Thirty seven and a half acres of land 6 miles from Santa Anna. Plenty of creek water, good place for a

The honest dealer advertises his faith in his products to the entire world. Tha tis the reason you can

goods. You may know that dishonest products will stand the constand scrutinizing of the buying public that advertising

buy advertised goods. There is no way to get more "good for your gold."

NOT SO BAD

Three women in New York took each made a successful that all other normal persons could accomplish the art of a Texas. make a safe get-away, flight and landing. It doesn't prove that

today than yesterday, but it 000 degrees Farenheit.

The salt in the human body is

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna News has Seen authorized to announce the amined, glasses flitted, headache following as candidates for the respective offices designated, subject to the action of the action of the Democratic Primary August 23, 1930:

> FOR COUNTY JUDGE A. O. Newman.

A. L. Pearce

OR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .---Miss Maud Laws. John L. (Joe) Beard

31-4tc. FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER-

L.E. Bell. C. B. (Carl) Ashmore

FOR RENT-My place in sontheast part of town. Furnished house, 33 acres of land and good place for cows, chickens, and turkeys. Telephone 274, Mrs. J. W. Pattrson, 34-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Three small farms, black or sandy soil northwest of Coleman, R. H. McKeand at Blue Bonnet Cafe. 1tc

OR REN's-Furnished apartment with all modern conveniences and private bath. Telephone 7, Mrs. Fred W. Turner

OR SALE-My home north of Mountain Street, for particulars see C. J Deer. tfc.

OST OAK WOOD-\$2.25 per cord. See Taylor at Liberty store or H. H. Brown. - 2P

URNISHED APARTMENTS and beds for rent. Mrs. R. B. Griffith at the McKinney bouse. $2\mathbf{P}$

Go to church Sunday.

HEAR THE "THE CRAZY CRAZY WATER WATER MAN* HOTEL A Natural Mineral Water at Every Has relieved thousands of people Saturday Mineral afflicted with constinution, i gestion, stomach trouble, rheu-Night Wells, matism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, Texas at nervousness and other ailmente 7:37 Wants brought on by faulty elimination It will probably relieve you. Send From You us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Radio to Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except Station En 03 minerals extracted from Crazy KRLD I's Water by open kettle evaporation Dallas Unique Drocess We will refund your money if you 1040 Southern are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions. Hospitality Kilocycles Crazy Water Co. Ì . A MINERAL WELLS, JEXAS

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small farm, fine poultry ranch, several nice pecan trees. Would consider automobile as cash payment. For particulars see A. R.

Brown. NOTICE I have clean hand, good house,

wood and water. No Johnson grass----to rent to two small fam-ilies of the right kind. Do not apply unless you can furnish your self supplies. Dr. Hays. 2tp

A few more of those 2-quart freezers at 75c. Mickle IIdwe. Co.

FOR SALE-Two forge Blacksmith shop, power blower, drill, rip saw, emery, band saw, and other equipment. Formerly known as the Stanley shop in the Faulkner building, Santa Anna, Texas. Would consider a good closed car in the deal. C. C. Chandler, Santa Anna, 33-tfc

etc. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

GOOD AS GOLD

Every day of your life you exchange real money for certain goods or services that you beleve are "as good as gold." You must have confidence in

their merit or your exchange is a gamble: a blind horse trade that may mean loss. The products you know best

the articles that represent the greatest value-are usually that products you have seen advertised.

Only honest products can thrive in the light of publicity.

place dependence in advertised

brings to them. Read the advertisement and

Suit cases, trunks, hat boxes,

The sun is estimated to have 50,000,000 tons of platinum, in the form of a gas heated to 11,-

renewed every twenty-two days

SANTA ANNA NEWS

BANANAS

Golden Fruit, 4c lb.

Equal to 15c Dozen



SUGAR CURED BACON per pound 28 cents

Hockleys Picnic Hams , per pound 22 cents

Fresh Vegetables

We have the finest collection of Fresh Vegetables in town-Specially priced for Saturday

WNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES	We are featuring Lamb Chops, Mutton Roast, and Barbecue, Prices are right.
SATURDAY (SPECIALS
FOLGER Central American Grown	'S <i>coffEE</i> Vacuum Packed
1 pound 43c	2 pounds 83
FLOUR Extra High P 48-p	atent · \$1.24 ound sack
LARD, 8-pound bucket for	
SUGAR, 18 pounds pure cane for \$1.00	
POTTED MEAT, 6 cans for	r .23
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 cans for .25	
SPAGHETTI, MACARON 3 packages for	이 방법을 바꿨다. 지난 문화 바라는 것은 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것 같아.

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. L. ODER, Columnist

has been most encouraging. Re- shall be our guilding star. quests for write-ups on special cubjects are coming in, and suggestions for discussion being offered. This is just what we want.

Below you will find a contrlbuted tribute to one we all feel old ladies inmaginable. Sho is is worthy of honor:

Mrs. A. C. Walton

Mrs. Oder, I wonder if you people's children.

By God's goodness she is still same. home to Heaven, no inscription town once which didn't sell fine her life as "Everybody's we just had some of those ble in our sorrow, comforts our bohelp minister to our needs too busy to listen to our tales of woe Heaven, swept clean by her con- years. tinual prayers and I feel that to her rewhen God calls ne ward she will find a myriad of people waiting there to welcome her and say: "God bless you Clemmic, for helping my loved ones. and care for her frall body for this life and thinks that per- like bidding farewell to a good chance she is not getting just friend whom we never expected the break she should when the to meet again, ones for whom she has prayed have not done just as they thing is not so good, just remem- fall fairs. It is none too early. ber there are many who think she did the best she could, and remember with love and gratitude, call her "blessed, patient stretching hints."

The response we have received sweet and good," and that when to the first issue of this column she is no longer with us, her life . . .

Mrs. Mollie Snodgrass, Pioneer Mother and Farmer.

Mrs. Mollie Snodgrass from Stacy, who has been visiting here is one of the most interesting 85 years old an enjoying her sccond eyesight. She is quite active for one of her age. Has

been a widow for 44 years, raised would let a reader tell you how six children. Her oldest boy was nice she thought your idea of eleven when his father died. devoting just a little space to Mrs. Snodgrass has always been woman and her sphere. Just known as a fine farmer, and now when we are so in conflict the theories we see being stressabout a woman's true calling ed in farm papers now, were and we find a real woman, it is practiced by her over 40 years like finding a beautiful red rose, ago. She was blessed to starf in a dusty garden. And we have with having a good farm, but many true women in this world many people with less manageeven in our own little city. I ment would have lost that. She have in mind a woman, who to said they raised their living me is God's own idea of an "old kept cows, hogs, poultry, raised fashioned mother." I have corn, oats, wheat, gardens and known her all my life, and I can truck, watermelons, kershaws not recall a single instance pumpkins, etc. We all know what wherein she failed to be a true good ple timber pumkins can mother. By a sad coincidence make when combined with milk she lost all her children, her cream, eggs, butter, etc. Mrs. husband, and most of her rela- | Snodgrass says about all she had tives, but it seems that by this to buy was sugar, salt, coffee act of God's she has been giv- dried fruit, etc., and of course en more power to mother other she always had more than enougl produce to sell to pay for

She tells of sending a alive but if she were called five gallon can of butter to on her tomb could as truly de- so she made soap out of it. If Mother." Ah, Mother, what a kershaws baked now and had blessed word. It is a mother that five gallon can of butter who always sympathizes with us to go with it, we would have a in our troubles, rejoices with us 'butter-fly" party, wouldn't we in our happiness, prays for us Mrs. Snodgrass has been thrumany drouths. One year cotton dies in need and watches over didn't come up until August our souls from Heaven when she except some that had beer can no longer minister to our planted extra early. It was alcarthly bodies. And this mother ways her custom when large I have in mind is right in our crops were made to save some midst. I wonder if there are of it all, against a possible shortmany families in Coleman coun age the next year or two. Mrs. ty who can not recall an in- Snodgrass is a living example of stance wherein 'Mother' Watson industry and good management, had not helped them in some and is not worried as the "eveway? She is never too tired to hing shadows gather," having a competence for her old age Sooman said :"There is nothing and her prayers are always as- new under the sun," and so this cending to Heaven for someone idea of crop diversification, that who is passing through trials we read so much of, is not new and methinks there is a little but has been practiced by Mrs. road, open straight through to Snodgrass for more than 40

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters.



The Fate of Marshal Ney A CCORDING to the undoubted records of his time and the pages of every history which contents itself with adhering to the strict letter of proven evidence, Michel Ney, marshal of. France, duke of Echingen, prince of Mosk va and bosom friend of Napoleon Bonaparte, met his death at the hands of a firing squad on Decemher 5, 1815-blu crime being loyalty to his old commander when Bonsparte had escaped from Elba. But this is one of the many instances when a strict interpreta-tion of history is at variance with the experience of individuals, when a reading of the records in the case must be tempered by the experience of individuals. Marshall Ney is reported to have been exe-

cuted on December 5, 1815, but . . On the day following the funeral of the marshal of France, Philip Petrie, a former soldier in the marshal's army who had turned sailor at the close of the Napoleonic wars, was scouring the decks of a vessel which was to clear Bordeaux that night for Charleston, S. C. While at his work Petrie glanced up as a hooded figure, wrapped in a long cloak, came aboard from a small boat. In an instant the for-mer soldler was on his feet, his heels clicked together and his hand snapped up in the precise salute of the Napoleonic veteran. Standing thus he walted for the cloaked fig-ure to pass him. But the passen-er builted and, in a muffled volce, inquired: "Who do you think I

"You are my old commander, r, Marshal Ney," replied the ther. "I would know you in ten Bir, other. thousand."

"Marshal Ney," stated the voice which proceeded from the hood. was executed for treason in Paris, two days since."

But during the remainder of the voyage, as' Petrie afterwards, de-clared to a number of reputable witnesses, the cloaked passenger did not appear on deck-and, what was still niore remarkable. Petrie did not know, at the time of his recognition of his old commandet, that Marshal Ney had been exe cuted l

The next chapter in the case of report vs. history was written at (harleston, S. Q. some weeks later when a trio of French immigrants chanced upon a famillar figure in one of the side-streets of the Amerlean city and exclaimed: "It is Marechal Ney himself," whereupon the figure vanished into a nearby house

About this time a mysterious person who gave the name of Peter Ney appeared in Cheraw, S. C. obtained a position as French teacher in a school at Brownsville, nearby. One morning he was found in bed, his throat raw and bleeding from wounds which he htmself had inflicted and, clutched in his left hand was a newspaper glving an account of the recent at St Helena of Bonaparte, former emperor of the French. On the hearth was a pile of hurned documents, while several jeweled decorations adorned the table-relics which were carefully put away until Peter Ney had fully recovered from his attempt at sul-It was not until 1846 that the schoolmaster died and, on his death-bed, was pressed by his physician to clear up the mystery which surrounded his prior life. With an effort "l'eter Ney" sat bolt upright, beld his head erect and declared, in a volce which held more than an echo of its former clearness; "I am Michel Ney, marshat of France," and fell back dead After the funeral, Mrs. Mary C. Dalton of Iredell county, North Carolina, gave out what she said was the true account of Marshal. Ney's escape, as told to her by "Peter Ney" under seal of secrecy. When sentence of death had been passed upon him, according to this account, the marshal had been notified that the firing squad had been made up of his own men, who were to fire over his head. At the report of their guns he was to press his hand to his heart, releasing a quantity of ox blood con-tained in a bladder, and to fall forward as if dead. At the hospital he would be replaced by the corpse of a common soldler, executed that morning and dressed in the uniform of the marshal, while his escape-to America would be facilitated by way of Bordeaux. So it would therefore appear that all the individual evidence in the mystery of Marshal Ney points in one direction, toward the fact that history is mistaken when it declares that Michel Ney was executed on December 5, 1815, and that he really died in South Carolina thirty-one years later. But, even granting this, there is still one more question which re-mains unanswered: Wby, if Peter Ney and Michel Ney were one and the same, did not the former mar-shal of France return to his native country when full and complete amnesty was grauted to all politi-cal exiles? (@ by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. DARROW

Tackling his problem of producing cheap milk by providing good home-grown roughage, P. P. Boyd, Gregg county demonstrator, has been cutting a fine quality hay from his meadow sowed to a clover mixture of White Dutch and yellow sweet clover, and black medic and vet-

ch. This added to the Bermuda, carpet and Dallis grasses already growing gives a high grade hay which has yielded about twice as much as formerly. Without generally recommend-

ing such intensive farming, but as revealing how much may be squeezed out of land with good management, the county agent of Frio county tells of how H. H. Page of Pearsall produced \$420 worth of plums from a six-acre orchard, and \$110 from pinto beans planted between the trees Mr. Page plans to plant fall to-

natoes in this two-year old orchard for a third revenue from minor farm enterprise. eđ. Low cost of producing butter-

at is the only way dairymen are keeping the wolf away from the door these days. That the feed cost can be kept lower than what s hoped will be only temporarily low cream market is shown in dairy herd demonstrator's rec-Three Coryell farmers, for instance had 27 cows that produced fat for an average of 22.6 cents per pound butterfat in June, yet one of these herds produced it for only 12 cents per pound. These men furnish

as much home grown feed as possible, buying only cottonseed meal, and have plenty of sudar grass pasture.

ords.

In spite of low prices the six demonstration poultry flocks in Galveston county showed a net profit above feed cost of about 20 cents per hen in June. There were 3,434 hens in the flocks, not one of which had less than 300 birds. The egg production avgraged more than 18 eggs in

hen. The Midland county commis-sioner's court furished the seed, candidates for county offices urnished the grub, while the neighbors did the job of plantng 4,000 acres of crops for hailtricken farmers in one community in that county. It took our days to do the job.

It is the better part of wislom to laugh when your friends tell a joke, because you may have one to tell sonie day.

People who do not delleve in igns, particularly road signs, in this day and age are as a rule of few days on earth. Road signs are put up for p

purpose, a whiliy commendable purpose - to save people's lives. When their warnings is disre-garded, it is ignorance of the rankest sort.

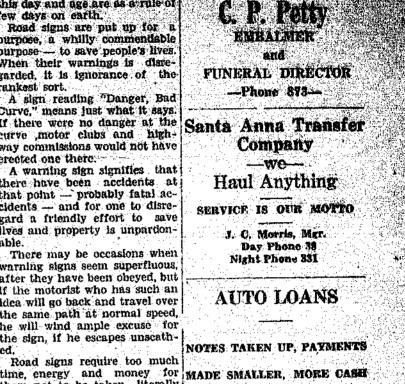
A sign reading "Danger, Bad Curve," means just what it says If there were no danger at the curve motor clubs and high-way commissions would not have erected one there.

A warning sign signifies that there have been accidents at that point - probably fatal accidents - and for one to disregard a friendly effort to save lives and property is unpardonable.

There may be occasions when warning signs seem superfluous after they have been obeyed, but If the motorist who has such an idea will go back and travel over the same path at normal speed he will wind ample excuse for the sign, if he escapes unscath-

Road signs require too much them not to be taken literally and seriously. They are on the road to protect you and others who are driving. Use them, be lieve in them and you will not regret It.

Visiting dirigibles may be good thing, but wonder when Uncle Sam is going to repay some of these visits?

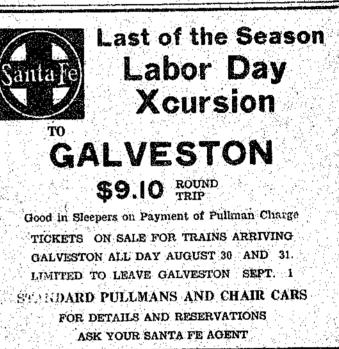


aur come may be nearly a

ADVANCED.

HENRY BICKLE Office over Bowen Drug Store Phone 873

Coleman, Texas



-month or so (you remember she met a tragic death in Lonton while on her way to a health conference) yet she had writ-Three cheers for Mother ten articles in advance for her Watson. God bless her, love her column which appears in the various dailies. She was known the rest of her wonderful life, all over the world as an authoriand we want her to remember ty on the health topics, and as when she feels a little weary of we read her last article it was

Although Dr. Peters had been

We wonder if the women are should, and she finds that every planning their exhibits for the

> We hope to print soon some economical recipes and dollar-

COMPLEX PROBLEM

Why is it the average young the big city?

Why is it that millions of men better off. of maturity in the city have an equally intense longing for the er in life long for the peace and peace and quietude of the rural quiet of the home town they districts they left in their young- left in their youth. er days?

blaze with the bright lights of its young people by supplying life as do the big cities. It is some of the things that lure quiet and subdued in compari- them away; by not expecting

as their bond and their reputa- to a city for employment; by tions stand high in the sight of making the hours of employtheir fellowmen, but the variety ment no longer than the city's. and excitement that appeals to youth is too often missing. So young men and women become fretful and impatient of restraint and finally break the home thes and rush into the if they are not supplied at home maeistrom of metropolitan existence.

Once in the large city, possibly one in ten meet with a comfortable measure of success as there is only one end for the the world views it, and a few neople who are not willing to porge gradually to the front. In time these few are known to the

world an self made men. The other pine are not so fortunate. Opportunities are numerous, it trying to hide their tan. is true, but where them is one opportunity, there are achies of young men witting to grapp it Competition is highly developed.

id on the and place should be surresting

best they can do is to burn the candle at both ends. Too proud to go back home man when near maturity, has and confess failure, they plug an intense longing for life, in along and do the best they can. disillusioned and wiser, but no

They are the millions who lat-

The comedy is simple enough The country town does not Every small community can hold them to work any harder than Its citizens words are as good they would have to if they went Young men and women will keep "up with the times." They demand the conveniences and the recreations that their big rity brothers and sisters enjoy they will seek them elsewhere when they grow old enough to

support themselves. Life is full of changes and change with the times.

Summer girls who have been tanning their hide, will soon be

roung men waiting to prim it orted to see who goes riding while some nearly of the see who goes riding while some people at on the front while some people go riding trans the men from the country go

Relicence

"Do you think you can explain to your constituents exactly what is going on in politics out your "Most of it," answered Senator

Sorghun, "but I speak caullously. I don't think a man is under obliga-lion to make bimself unpopular by bringing in the ball news."-Washington Star.

Miss Dovis Williams of Abile

a visiting relatives here

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Lesson for August 24

IONATHAN AND DAVID: A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

LESBON TEXT-I Samuel 18:1-4: 29:14-17, 32, 84, 41, 42, 11 Samuel 1:11-27. **GOLDEN TEXT -- A man that hath**

friends must show himself friendly and there is a friend that aticketh closer than a brother PRIMARY TOPIC-TWO True

JUNIOR TOPIC-David and Jona-

than, Friends INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TORIC-Finding Worthy Friends. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Friend Who Does Not

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne according to hereditary rights. David was heir by divine choice and arrangement Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights in favor of the one he knew God hail chosen.

1. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at sight (vv. 1, 2). Following the interview of Saul and David, after the victory over Soliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved David as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jon-sthan than in David because it meant great loss to him-the loss of the throne. On the other hand. it meant immense gain to Davidacquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right. 2. A covenant established (vv. 2, 4). The bringing of David into Saul's

home gave opportunity for expreston of love between Jonathan and David. This love resulted in the establishment of a covenant befween them. Following this jove covenant, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his squip; ment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

11. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Gollath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory, but it turned out as always, that because he put God first. God honared him. On David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to oriental custom, he was met a triumphal chorus of women of all the cities of Israel, chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more own was too much for Saul. It UNTOFTOTIS ANYV which

ris a graduate of Ontario Voterinary College, 1893. Thirty-eight years of vet-

criusry work. Eminent authority on discusses and raising of dairy cow try, Nationally known les The tuwer, writer and author.

Editor's Note-This is another story in a series of articles on dairying written by the well it is sometimes safer to wait unknown national dairy and poul- til she has proven herself before V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this pa- not give the built a chance to per. read them carefully and clip A bull has enormous strength. It them out for future reference.

The Responsibility

Great Care Should Be Exercised In Feeding and Training of

Young Animal Who Is to Play So Important a Role in the Herd

We have seen in a previous aricle how necessary it is in the success of a dairy herd to have a good sire. He is "half the herd," n other words. We take up now the problem of the owner who decides to raise his own bull.

Feeding is an important item in a young bull. For the first six months prior he should receive about the same rations as the helfer calves. Many farmers feed skim milk to the bull calf for eight or ten months because it is so healthy for bone growth. A grain mixture, say five parts wheat bran, four parts ground oats, one part linseed meal, and plenty of legume hay, after weaning is recommended.

There is a strange notion mong some breeders that bulls fed on sliage will not be as potent as those to which no sliage is given. There is no scientific basis ir such a deduction that I know of.

Be careful not to let the bull get too fat, especially after he reaches the age of service which is about six months of age. At this time start, his lessons in leading, a little every day. By eight or ten months put a light weight ring in his nose, say one and a half inches in diameter, non-rusting, of course. At the age of two years a larger and stronger ring should be substituted and at age four about a 2praise and honor to David than to inch ring is necessary. After Saul. To hear sung the praises of the ring is installed teach the a shepherd boy. as surpassing his young bull to lead with a staff.

You can prevent the growth of

Presbyterian Church Court House News There will be preaching serrices at the Cumberland Presby August 19, 1930 terian Church, Sunday, August 24, both morning and evening. We are back from our vacation

and would be glad to have a well filled house at these services. Sunday school every Sunday 10:00 o'clock in the morning. J. W. WEST, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Gassoit are visiting in the home of the ladies' mother, Mrs. E. W. Bible.

ry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, taking a son to be sire of a herd. As a final word of caution, do Our readers are urged to demonstrate its physical powers. can break fences, untie straps, and gates with comparative ease and withrout much injury to itself if it wants to. Once he learns how easy it is to jerk of Raising a Bull away from a keeper, he will be a pretty dangerous animal from

then on. (Copyright, 1930 (by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

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WARBANTY DEEDS

D. W. Grounds and wife Jim Vincent. Lot No. 9-10-11-12 the Motley County Women's Home Demonstration Clubs, evin block No. 1, town of Talpa. \$1 and other consideration. ery member in the county being J. A. Few and wife to J. J. Ray represented in all three classes.

Lot No. 6 of H. W. Beakley addition to Coleman \$300.00. L. Sweig to N. W. Baker, 1-2 of Lot No. 1 of W. J. Carroll addi- total of \$185.21. The appraisal

tion to Coleman \$150.00. W. B. Walters and wife to E. were worth \$244.31, making a H. Woods and E. N. Woods, 110x saving of \$58.80. Records on the 110 feet of land in block No. 11, aprons showed a cost of \$96.06; a of them had only 987 inhabit-Rockwood. school land. Survey No. 90, for of \$49.44. Cost on the pillow \$900.0.0

. . . . MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bee Crabb and Otto Kleinschmidt. Vera Sheffield and Orman Means.

a visit in East Texas.

facture of the dresses showed a committee estimated that they

Coleman County value of \$145.50; and a saving cases was \$72.75, value \$95.06; saving \$22.31. Total savings on the entire exhibit was \$173.85. The women taking part in the exhibit studied color, line and

WOMEN EARN

AND LEARN

Matador -- Ninety-seven cook

aprons, 97 dresses and 97 pillow

The records kept on time and

money expended in the manu-

materials in designing their ball. dresses and aprons. Household linens in general, and their quality, design, use and decora-

Mrs. P. D. Harrison and little tion were discussed while the Huge sea turtles weighing 200 son, Werner, have returned after work on the pillow cases was being done.

Texas cotton acreage for 1930 s estimated at 17,500,000. Com with 4,896,000 acres is in second cases constitute a recent record- place. Wheat 2,520,000 and oats making 100 per cent exhibit of 1,833,000 follow in the order given.

> Seventeen towns in the Rio Grande Valley had 37,227 population in 1920 and 92,784 in 1930, average gain of 149.2 per cent.

.Texas has thirty-six towns and cities of more than 10,003 population. Seven of them are newcomers in the list and one ants ten years ago.

Texas has three electrically lighted baseball parks for night. games-Houston, Waco and San Antonio. In the United States 38 cities are playing night base-

Turtle soup is no luxury to the people of Ocracoke, N. C. pounds frequently are caught in fishnets.

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Ease of access-saving in time and transportation cost-freedom from traffic congestion and parking problems—all weigh heavily in favor of the local market.

been slumbering in his heart and sin. Its counterpart may be found in many of our own hearts. The only cure for this dreadful evil is to put God first-to think more of him and our duty to him than our reputation before men. In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan detended him before his father, from whom he secured the path that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Attempt (I Sam. 20:80-40).

The beginning of the new moon was relebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of his family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now se serious that Jonethan and David renewed the covenant between them. In this renewal the terms were broudened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attltude and purpose. True friendship is proven in warning those who are

exposed to danger. Concerning friendships, observe: 1. It should be made while both parties are young. This is the time then hearts are capable of being

Enit together. 2 Richl friends are few. Great care should be exercised in the formation of friendshifts, for while loying everybody, it is possible to have only a few friends. 8. Both parties must be God-fear-

ing. David and Jonathan both rec- to dispose of a bull before his egnized thei, obligation to the Lord, , eal value is known. His offand that his help was essential to the welfare of both.

IV. David Mourns for Jonathan (II Sam. 1:17-27). When David learned of Jonaand his personal worth.

Alaska's mineral production supulated price. including precious metals and um, smounted to \$14,061,000 in

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe the only basis for such a feeling and Mr. and Albert Lowe left is that we do not know how 18 10 IN

horns by rubbing caustic potash moved him to attempt twice to kill on the place where they appear David. This is not an imaginary when the calf is a day or two old. Or at age two you can dehorn. Unless you wish to use him for show purposes better take . the honrs off as they are dangerous. It is true that bulls at the head of famous herds usually have horns. Some breeders feel that dehorning handlcaps his breeding powers. I know of no coundation for this. Of course,

does mjure his chances in the show ring. Do not let the bull run with the herd. Keep him in separate quarters altogether, if possible. See that he gets proper exercise. One way is to string a wire cable with a rope from the ring in the animal's nose to the cable. Some

herd owners use a treadmill. If you have a barn yard turn the bull in there after the cows have been sent to pasture.

Above all do not keep the bull in a dark, uncomfortable stall. He needs good ventilation and should be hardened to the weather.

reasing a bull should never be allowed. They become vicious enough as it is. Sometimes it is best to have two persons handle nim. If you can arrange a breeding pen next to the bull's yen, so he will not have to be handled at all, so much the better.

Remember this, proper exercise, proper feeding and comfortable housing will enable a bull to give service until eight or ten years of age.

One mistake breeders make is spring may be marvelous producers but you can't know that until his daughters have come in to milk. He will be four or five, e rs old by that time. Somethan's death he slucerely mourned, ears old by that time. Some-remembering his undring loyalty times breeders put their builts mit with others under an agreement they can recall them at a

I have frequently been asked whether it is safe to keep a bull beser metals as well as petrois- that is the first calf of a young hener for breeding purposes. I know that bulls from older cows commond higher prices. About

nesday on a several days good the mother is when she is a wo-year-old helfer, Merefore

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