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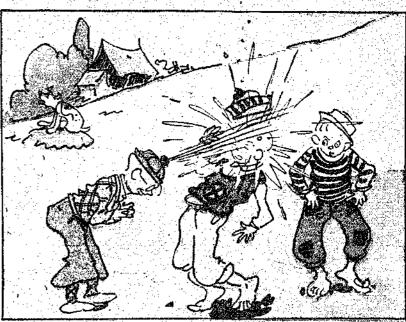




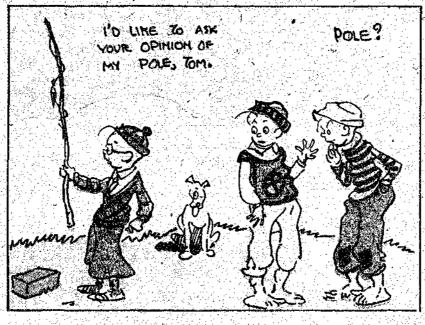


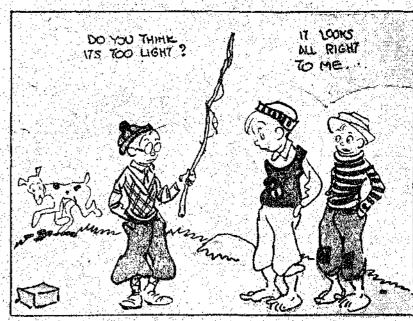




















# Jack Hays, First Captain of Texas Rangers

By ELMER L. CALLIHAN and GRETCHEN SMITH

WHEN, in 1840, the young Texas Congress authorized the creation of the Texas Rangers for the protection of the West Texas frontier against the Indians and the Mexicans. President Sam Houston commissioned at youth law 23 years of age to captain the newly-organized force.

The youth's reputation for bravery. markmanship, fighting tactic, and skill in commanding men you for him a post tion that many much older men must have coveted. This young leader was John Coffee Hays, who was to become renewith as the first and greatest caprain of the fameus Texas Rangers.

. In the historic Indian battle of Plant Creek, about which sixth grade stationt. read with interest, John Hays, who as a 19 x carfold boy had come from Ten. messee to Texas to fight Indians, wonhis spays and placed hunself undisputed. to in They front rank of Texas India. figurers. His work in this important to than partie brought him the appointment in eaplaid of the first Toxic Ranger berce."

) Rirst Rangers Received No Salary

The men who composed the Uniger topico major diays were mostly young nen from various settlements in Texa-- himtirs, thappers, adverturers: from tiersment and Joan Indian distitue. There must have been men who had, rather fight than work, for at first they Arms for each ranger consisted his

ruffe, pi, fol, and Bowie knife. A Mexican. blanket rise behind the saddle, and a eaflet in which was carried amounts vition, salt, tologico, and parched cour. comprised, the equipment of each rane. ger, Uneffeumbered by baggage and not or held back by grubswagens. The Trigoral Loxas Rangers moved as lightly and swiftly over the prairies and I fiftungie the mountains at did the Inraine when they pursued.

Tonigain Hays and his rangers Agre-Liging of at San Antonio, and they soon برand the fough element of that wild and, cook city tamed. After establishing law Tang order in the Alamo City, Hays led de men forth into the mountains west and continuest of San Antonio to comes 144-the Comanches who were guilty of maranding expeditions and attacks upon j the small settlements of whites scatterold along the West Texas frontier.

Bandera Pass Battle

One of the biggest fights in which Mags led-the Texas Rangers year at Bard Gara Pass, not so far from the presents Jona of Banderal As, the rangers were gulfulge Through the plass one day, a fle Cade of arrows and bullets surprised

nem. A large band of Comanshes, con-

both sides of the pass, had ambushed the rangers,

The sudden attack created great confusion among Hays' men for the moment! Their thores, frightened and, wounded, tried to dash back through the pass. Some of the ratgers had fallen, killed or wounded at the first volley. The Indiana dashed down into the gorge to mix it with the whites. It reduced that the ranger band would be extinguished by the yelling savages;

Then the sharp, clear voice of Captain Hays rang out above the tunnilt: "Steady, boys: dismount and the your horses! We can whip them!"

Instantly the rangers were on the ground, in a position to meet the onruan of the enems and to make their shots more steady. The Indians rushed forward, langes in hand, to engage the rangers at close quarters. Handto-hand encounters took place. Inthanks and rangers were falling, wound I or killed, throughout the

Kit Ackland engaged the chief of the Communelies, and after a desperate combat with knives, in which after chief drew first blood, the ranger finally cut the big Indian to pieces,.

#### One-Third of Rangers Killed

The rangers grimly stood their ground, and, before the sure fire of their pistols, the Indians began to retreat, dragging with them their dead and wounded. They retreated to the mostle and of the pass, and the rangers ceased firing. About one-third of the ranger company was killed or wounded. After seeing, the Indians bony their dead the next day, the company returned to San Antonio Sotheigh-counded might have medical at-

In 1811 the Comanches, recovering from the defeatant Bandera Pass, had begun making trouble for the settlers. glong) the Nuoces diver! Captain Hays ord fourteen men and set forth for that region. They made the long trip to the head of the fiver without speing signs

of Indians, Hays turned back down Sueces Canyon. About noon one day a member of the company discovered a hee-gree, and the captain ordered; a halt. The horses were stalled out to graze and the men rested. while the discoverer of the bre-tree,

the tree to chop but the honey without cutting down the tree. Therry had just reached the top of The tree when he suddenly cried out.
"Jorusalem, Captain, Sounder comes a thousand Indians!

Noah Cherry, secured an aximd climbed

1. 200 Comanches Against 15 Rangers

about 200 Comanches, but that number seemed overwhelmingly ample to wipe out the small band of fifteen men. . .

When the Indians came into view, however, the rangers were ready for them. Hays commanded his men to bide their time in firing, until the Indians were at close range. When the rangers finally fired, many of the redskins and Some of the horses fell; The Indians divided, half circling to the left and half to the right of the rangers, discharging carrows as they came.

Instead of waiting for the Indians to charge, however, Hays suddenly order-

John Coffee (Jack) Hays, appointed first captain of Texas Rangers by Sam Houston at the age of 23.

completely bewildered by this surprising action, for they had expected the small band of whites to remain on the defensive. Instead, the rangers came tearing in among them, yelling and shooting,

The surprised Comanches tried to turn their plunging horses and make a stand, but they were unable to raffy; and some sought safety in flight For three rules the fifteen rangers pursued the band of no less that 200 Comanches. and dead and wounded Indians littered the three-nile route. Not a ranger was killed in the engagement!

In the fall of 1842 Agrian Woll, with a force of \$1,200 Mexicans, suddenly swept down upon San Antonia and took. the lown by surprise. After a little sharp. fighting, the fown was sugrendered to The tranger's hasty statement was the Mexicans, all of the citizens who did. Rock, a large, conical-shaped rock, with

Hays and his men were assigned the daring task of advancing to within a short distance of the town, to attempt to draw out the Mexican army. So well did Hays succeed in daring the Mexicans to come out, that the whole force of cavalry and infanter gave chase. Back across the prairie to the position of the Texans, Hays and his men dashed, with 400 Mexican cavalrymen on their beels, and the infantry following.

#### Mexicans Abandon San Antonio

When the infantry arrived with cannon, the main battle came off. The ed his men to charge. The Indians were Mexicans were severely defeated, and quickly retreated to the town, Seeing that San Antonio could not be held, the Mexican army abandoned it, taking with them a great number of prisoners, including all the city officials.

Caldwell's army of Texans gave chase to the retreating Mexicans. The advance of the Texans was led by Jack Hays and his rangers, who crowded close on the year of the Mexicans. Assured of reinforcements. Hays with about fifty men made a desperate charge on the Mexicans at Hondo Creek, Firing as they went. the rangers were quickly in among the cannon. The men manning the big gans were routed,

Though the rangers captured the guns, they could not hold them long against a force of 1500. They were exposed to a severe fire of musketry and cannon from the other side of the creek. In vain they looked for Caldwell's force to come to their support. After holding the position a short while, Hays ordered a retreat.

All the while, 200 Texaus had remained only a few hundred yards in the rear, idle. At the last moment there had been a misunderstanding as to who would lead the charge; consequently there was no charge. A council of the Texan officers was held, and the pursuit was aban-

doned. The Mexicans were left unmolested to return to Mexico with their prison-The "Tightest Hole"

When asked by friends which was the "tightest hole" he was ever in, Hays related the incident of his single-handed

fight with a band of Indians on the Enchanted Rock, near Fredericksburg. Hays was on a scouting party, with about twenty men at the head of the Pedernales, At the base of a hill, he and his company were attacked by a large force of Andians. When the fight started. Hays was some distance from his men, sconting. He was cut off from the company, and was forced to retreat to the top of the hill for safety,

On the bill is the famous Enchanted

cealed behind the bushes and rocks on somewhat exaggerated, as there were not escape being made prisoners of war. a depression like the crater of a volcano. In the crater Hays entrenched himself, determined to make the best fight he could.

Some of the Indians evidently recognized the ranger captain, for they were extremely cautious in their advance. Finally one showed himself, and instantly was picked off by Hays' rifle. The others charged, and Hays started firing with his new five-shooter.

Indians fell before the severe fire. and this gave Hays a chance to re-lead. Then the Indians charged again. The rangers, hearing the battle on the hill, knew it was their beloved captain, and desperately fought their way through the Comanches in the valley in order to reach him

#### Hays Kills Six Indians

At last the Indian band was routed, and the Indians on the hill, noticing the defeat of their fellow-warriors in the valley, fled down the opposite side of the hill before the advancing whites, Captain Hays was saved, Six dead Indians lay around the Enchanted Rock, brought down by the captain's fire, and in the valley below a great number had been killed. Three or four rangers only

When in 1846 war was declared between the United States and Mexico, Hays was made a colonel and placed in command of the First Regiment of Texas Volunteers. These men formed the nucleus of General Zachary Taylor's army, just as Hays' own rangers formed the nucleus of the volunteers.

Colonel Hays' regiment led the advance in many of the important battles of the Mexican War, in which many of the men who had fought beside Hays for years as Texas Rangers were killed, including Captain Ad Gillespie and Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Walker. This regiment led the attack in the battles of Palo Alto, Resuca de la Palma, Matamoros, Monterrey, and Buena Vista,

After the close of the war, Col. Hays was made commander of an expedition organized for the purpose of marking out a road between San Antonio and Chilmahua, Mexico, After performing this arduous undertaking, Hays bade farewell to Taxas and went to California. He could not be satisfied, however, without carrying a gun, so he ran for sheriff of San Francisco on the Independent ticket and was elected. After serving two very successful terms, he took the office of Surveyor General, which he held until his death.

He became very wealthy, and made several visits to his adopted State, Texas, where he had won undying fame, and where today his name is revered by all Texans who know the history of their State—especially the history of the world-renowned Texas Rangers.

# Religious Meetings of Indians

SBy M. K. WYATT

rapide 1996 to the Home Cole of FrAITH and brotherly love are likkfeed inseparably at the meetings: held amounty in mid-simmer, sear the town of Wetnorka Okla. by two thousand or more Indians . Choc taws: Cherokees, Seminoles and Creeks -who gather to-worship the Great. Creator of the Universe in the simple faith and manner that was taught them more than 100 years ago by their leaders fley, Jones, who came with them from ; Alabahia when they crossed the "Trail. of Tears" to settle in the country west of the Mississippi. It was in 1832 that the Rec. Evan

Jones, a Baptist minister, stood for the first time under an immense tree on Wewoka Creek, near Wewokass Okla., and preached to the Indians. He lived among the Cherokees for forty years, until his death in the early 70s, guiding and teaching them the Word of God. Time has wrought many changes since 1832, yet the religious meetings by the Indians go on near the same spot where the homesick tribe first rettled in 1832.

Today it is known as the Muskogee Indian Baptist Bible School and the B: Y. P. U. Convention, Old and young, full bloods and mixed breeds, including many white people, come and camp every summer during the meetings, to study the Holy Word, listen to highly cultured ministers of their own tribes as well as ministers of Anglo-Saxon churches.

#### Few Old Timers Left

Only a very few old-time Indians are left who can tell of the period that brought them from their homes in Georgia and Alabama to a new and strange country, where life had to be started all over again. The Baptists had placed a mission among the Cherokees. in 1817, before their removal and at that time the two most noted missionaries among them were Rev. Evan Jones and Jesse Bushyhead, each of whom conducted a party of Cherokees to their new Indian Territory homes. Rev. Bushyhead was a native Cherokee.

sidentified with many important events eventually it was also discarded and in in the Cherokee Nation.

When the faith of the Cherokees falhad the same troubles, but through faith and right living overcame all obstacles. 🤻

Among the ministers of the gospel who succeeded Rev. Jones and Rev.

Bushyhead were (Dr. H. F. Buckner, fifty years a missionary among the Creeks, and who translated the Bible into the Greck language. Then there were such men as Rev. Stanley Smith, great Creek preacher, William McComb. G. Lee Phelps and others.

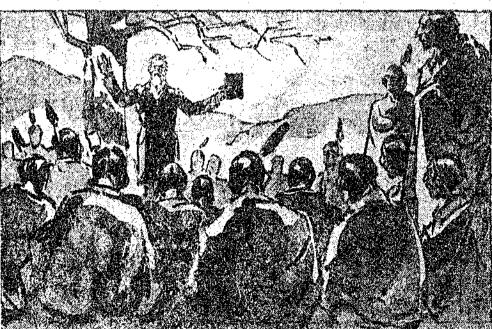
During the first years of their sojourn in the new country the Indians built a stone church in which the meetings were held, From far and near they would come to worship in this church on the banks of Wewoka Creek, dotted with

many tepees. Year after year this religious teaching went on. More and more the Indians were converted, and soon other tribes were invited to participate, until today it is conceded to be the greatest religious gathering of Indians in the entire world.

#### Cottages Take Place of Tepees

When the Indian lands were rearranged it was found that the church. they had built was in the middle of a field. It was consequently abandoned and another church building erected on and they take up various subjects which

The names of these missionaries were, the banks of Wewoka Creek, but its place arbors were crected that gave ? shade and more room for the immense tered; due to hunger or disease, Rev. crowds that would gather to listen to Jones would gather the few faithful and the Word of God as preached by leaders. read to them from the Good Book, point- of, their own tribes as well as white ing out how other people for centuries clergymen. Around the original place of worship, where Indians first pitched their tepees, to be replaced later by modern tents, and still later by cottages, are gathered many of the wealthier tribes who use their cottages



'When the faith of the Cherokees faltered Rer. Jones would gather the few faithful and read to them from the Good Book"

for old-time reunions and affiliations. At the meetings now held on Wewoka Freek the Bible is studied and taught after the manner of the Aposties. Those of the old-timers who are better versed in the Bible and who can get down on their knees and pray, interpret for oth-

ers. Baptist doctrine prevails. There are other demonimations that hold similar religious meetings in Oklahoma and the same methods are used as at Wewoka. They have a moderator

they discuss from different angles.

The Indian women, too, hold their meetings and the young people have a separate arbor in which the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday schools are held. It is here that a great deal of the interest centers. for teachers are sent out from Bacone College and from different points of Oklahoma to teach the younger Indians and help in training their young minds.

#### Old-Fashioned Religion

The Indians give greater credit to

an All-Wise Being for their many blessings than do a large portion of the white people, it is said. They worship in a truly simple manner, singing old time gospel songs and avoiding all discussions of newfangled cults and isms. The white man's wrangles over questions outside the Scriptures have no place in

an Indian's life. The meetings on Wewoka Creek are something more than merely religious gatherings. They are annual resunions wherein old friends recount reminiscences, re-

new associations and discuss matters informally. Excellent meals are served in an atmosphere congeniality and enjoyment.

Beyond any doubt the Indian still clings to the old family life and tribal traditions, holding his place of abode as the highest attainment to human happiness. In their homes the Indian father is still ruler of his household and the mother is revered and highly respected. Children are brought up in the simple manner characteristic of a century ago.

To many of the Indians these annual meetings afford mental recreation as well as spiritual uplifting. Their faith is based on the fact that the Creator, who has preserved them through good and bad years, is worthy of the most loyal faith and adoration. They worship humbly and, as nearly as possible, in accordance with the teachings of the Bible.

#### ANOTHER NEW ROCK ISLAND LINE

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the Rock Island Railroad Company permission to build a 76-mile line from Vega, in Oldham county, Texas, to Forest, in Quay county, New Mexico. It is announced that construction work will begin on this line right away, and that it will require about nine months to complete same.

The line will run through Deaf Smith county, Texas, and through Curry and Quay counties, New Mexico, and will open to market a virgin cattle and agricultural territory. There are now no towns of any size on the proposed route.

#### SEEKING NEW HIGHWAY

An air-line route from the Gulf to the Plains is the purpose of the Sweetwater-Winters-Coleman Highway Association, which was organized a few weeks ago and presented a brief to the State Highway Commission for the designation of a State highway from Coleman to Sweetwater. The designation of such a route, it is claimed, would open a direct route from Galveston and Houston, through Brenham, Giddings, Austin, Georgetown, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Coleman, Winters and Sweetwater, to the Plains territory around Lubbeck, Littlefield and Farwell.

#### WOMAN 106 YEARS OLD

Mrs. T. F. Mullinix, who was one of the oldest, if not the oldest woman in Texas, died a few weeks ago at her kome at Maydelle, in Cherokee county. She was 106 years old, having been born March 1, 1824. She was a native of Tennessee, but had lived in Texas since

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Texas Press Association

the face of the faithful Mohammedan turns to Mecca when the time for the annual pilgrimage to the holy shrine draws near, so do the hearts of members of the Fourth Estate turn to the meeting place of the Texas Press Association as the rare days of June-time approach. A few days hence a change will come over the newspaper dens of Texas. Editors. will say farewell to the typewriters, the pencils and the pastecups for a time, turn the shops over to the "devils," don their gladdest rags and brightest-hued neckties and hie themselves away to the gathering place of the clan.

The meeting place this year is Corpus Christi, down by the Mexic sea, where flirtatious mermaids make eyes at all who linger to hear what the sea-waves are saying; where long green cucumbers and mammoth tomatoes assume shape and color under the kisses of a semitropic sun, and where ocean breezes cool and refresh tired men and women.

Corpus is already a great big city and is growing by leaps and bounds. It is one of the great ports, and one of the great play-parks of the United States. It is the capital of Nucces county, the county that led all the counties of the United States in the production of cotton last year. There is a beautiful beach there, and the newspaper girls and boys will enjoy many a delightful swim during their stay in the lovely city by the sea.

But all of the time will not be spent at Corpus. We are going out to Robstown, one of the best little cities in the South. Sam Fore and Ray Carney, who own and publish the Robstown Record, are confident that Robstown is the fairy bower of God's footstool and are determined that all of their newspaper friends shall see this paradisical retreat. Moreover, we all want to go there—yes, indeed. We have heard of the charms of this little city, of the hospitality of its people, and of the wonders of the magic soil which surrounds it. We want to see the country which excels the blacklands of North and Central Texas in the production of cotton. We want to see the fat white-faced cattle that scamper over the plains, bellowing songs of victory and growing juicy porterhouse steaks for thousands of people. We want to see the community—the only one in the world—that ships solid trainloads of radishes, yielding the growers twenty dollars an acre for 30 days work. Yes, we want to see these things and we want to see Sam and Ray on their native heath. And we'll tell you all about it when we come back.

#### June

The month of June has been hacked about, perhaps, more than any other month, but it's a great favorite nevertheless. More marriage ceremonies are a widening of the horizon, the lifting of of its wedding fees; boys and girls think teen till she joins the heavenly choir. it the greatest month because it is the time that lets them out of school, and quite a bit. It was the fourth month young manhood gathered at the polling

with the Romans, but is the sixth in our calendar. Originally it had only twentysix days. Romulus added four days to it, which aroused the ire of old Numa and he took one of the days away. When Julius took charge of Roman affairs he tried to do justice to June by returning the day stolen from it by Nuna, and since that time the month has had thirty days. We are told that June got its name from Juno, who typified woman in ancient mythology. This must be correct, for we read in history that Rome's first mint was called the Temple of Juno, showing that money was primarily something for women. However, the Temple of Juno Mint couldn't make money as fast as the women could spend it and Rome had to build other mints right away.

Sweet Girl Graduates

As the levely days of May draw to a close and the rare days of June come in, the sweet girl graduate burgeons and blooms and comes forth in all her leveliness and glory. Fresh from the study halls she comes, master of their problems, her heart-beats singing a song of victory over a stern curriculum, her robes vicing with the clouds in delicacy and lightness and disputing with the flowers and rainbow's hues for supremacy in the temple of beauty. Her comand all its concomitant joys. It is incense from the summer gardens, wafted from fairyland itself. She comes with her graduating essay, a document replete with euphonious adjectives, embellished here and there with delightful alliteratives, all portraying life as she sees it. And how does she see it? Peeping through life's prism, with its angles set to the sunlight, she sees her own dear self reflected—a panorama of birds carrolling their sweetest notes; of brooks whose waters dance along a pebbled way, glittering in the sunlight, resting in the shades; of flowers kissed by the gentle rays of sunshine-all moving ever and anon in harmony, and in order. But alas! Time is a kaleidoscope and the kaleidoscopic changes present contrasts as great as heaven and earth. Time's cruel fingers touch the glass and the scenes shift. The maiden fair is a matronly woman surrounded by household cares. Children play about her now they are the birds of graduation day! Duty calls her here and there and work is never done-it is the ever-running, babbling brook of sweet seventeen. The sick call for her ministrations of love, the destitute make demands upon her charity, the dying beg a parting kissit is the graduating essay, transformed from "life as she saw it" in the day of her triumph over a grim old course of study to "life as it is."

Yet ever along the way she is the same sweet creature. The change is but said in June than in any two of the the veil, the extension of duty. Time is other months, and women who were June as changeful as the chamcicon, but brides are sure they are a little better lovely woman is as changeless as the swimming holes and dogs just as they than the common run of wives. Preachers are naturally partial to June because mercy and love from the blush of six-

#### Thirteen Years Ago-June 5

negroes revere it because it brings. Remember what was taking place "Juneteenth" and all its attendant picthroughout our land June 5, 1917—just to Joe. The dog was the estate. nies, dances and fist-fights. But as be- thirteen years ago? Of course you do. fore stated, June has been backed about The flower and chivalry of America's

places and registered. The registration was tantamount to saying to the government, "Here am I, send me!" When the registration books were closed that day the rolls carried the names of ten million young men-the greatest army on earth. In the afternoon the people of cities, towns and villages assembled, sang patriotic songs bowed in prayer and subscribed for Liberty Bonds. The boys went. A few months later the waves of a mighty ocean foamed and lashed between thousands of American mothers and their sons, and thousands of American boys wrapped their blankets about them and lay down upon forcign fields to dream of home and loved ones with no shelter save the starlit canopy of heaven. Many fell a victim to the great war Moloch; many are in hispitals now suffering pains which words cannot describe. It was an awful pricebut we won the war; and in the words of old Casper to little Peterkin, "it was a famous victory."

#### Who Is Joe Sappington?

Joe Sappington contributes regularly to this Magazine Section, and quite a number of people have written me asking about Joe. Some seem to think that Joe Sappington is but a myth and that the name signed to his stories is merely a nom de plume. Not so, Joe Sappington ing is the crowning glory of springtime is a reality—a bald-headed fellow who eats and drinks, perspires when the weather is warm, makes and stands off grocery bills, even as you and I. Joe has etc.? visited me only once. I invited him to Honey Grove one time when we had a big picnic on and the town was in gala attire. Our folks had dinner on the ground that day and proudly invited the distinguished Mr. Sappington to feed at our table. Our supply of catables was not over-abundant but seemed ample for the kinsfolk and the few friends we were expecting. But the crowd at the picnic was very large and the grub supply not quite equal to the demand, so many of the picuicers did not wait for invitations but dived for every morsel in sight. Joe was a little late getting to the table and found the festal board about as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, which proved so disappointing to her canine pet. I saw a piece of ham left on one plate and invited Joe to help himself. He made a dive for the meat but a stranger beat him to it. I then found a plate on which a limited quantity of cake had been overlooked and passed same to Joe, but just as Joe's fingers reached for the sweet morsel a big fellow who worked for a carnival company made a swipe that captured the entire supply of cake. Joe hasn't visited us since, and I fear he never will. But Joe is a reality, a person, and when last heard from was living at Waco. He writes the best humor that is produced in the South and tells of the old-timey folks and things-grandpap, Aunt Jennie, the bashful boys, the boy-struck girls, the tow-headed mules, calves, were. Joe was a very poor man when I knew him, but I hear he is wealthy now. He owns one of the best dogs in Central Texas. A favorite uncle who lived in the mountain regions of Arkansas died

> The Old Blue-Back I have recently added to my library ever anchored the bifurcated garment had to take his place in jail.

Speller. Before consigning the little volume to the book shelves I scanned most of its pages, and it was like conversing with a friend who had risen from the grave after having been dead for many years. No library is complete without a copy of the Old Blue-Back Speller, and the man or woman who has gathered all the information contained within its blue lids is fairly well equipped for the battles of life. Say what you will about better and quicker methods, those who learned to spell and read from the old Blue Back are the best spellers and readers. The child who went to school in the olden days usually put in half the first session mastering the alphabet --capitals, little letters and italies, and the other half learning to spell words of one syllable. After he had learned to spell and pronounce "incomprehensibility" 'philoprogenitiveness" without warping his tongue, he was instructed in the art of putting words together and permitted to read a little about the "two men and the bear," and "the farm-. er, the lawyer and the gored ox." These days the kids study geography, grammar, history, etc., before they have learned to read or spell satisfactorily. Of course they make greater progress, in a way, but they are never able to meet the old Blue Backers in a spelling contest. How many of us can spell the hard words in the back of the old-book, such as "hautboy," "aisle," "blancmange,"

#### A Neglected Shrine

Sam Houston Home and Grounds, of which a picture appears elsewhere in this Magazine Section is a major historic shrine of Texas, located at Huntsville, but during the current legislative biennium the home of the Father of Texas will be without legislative support. So far as possible the Houston home and grounds will be cared for, of course, by Sam Houston State Teachers' College, but this institution also finds itself cramped for needed funds. The college will lead in perpetuating this historic project, even at a financial sacrifice, for former students bought the house many years ago and presented it to the State, Moreover, the grounds adjoin the college campus, and the college bears the name of the great Texas hero. The fact remains that the Sam Houston Home and grounds constitute a patriotic shrine belonging essentially to the people of Texas, and a com-. prehensive plan should be worked out for caring for this and other sites of major historic interest. Of these uone has greater possibilities of beauty and enduring interest for people within and out of the State than does Sam Houston home and grounds.

#### Back to Galluses

Once more I remind those of my sex' that the only shot we have to keep ahead of the women folk is in wearing galluses. When a man feels important there is nothing that makes him showfer than strutting, and he can't strutwith any degree of success without gal- dector's clothes out of an automobile. It hises to stick his thumbs through, so happened that the clothes were the That's one thing a woman can't do yet comes the dector had worn to see a smallsome time since and left his entire estate awhile, thank the Lord, After all is said, post patient, and had left them in the

a splendid volume, the Old Blue-Back, on man. Some years ago a meddlesome dude had belts substituted for galluses, and from that fateful day most men have never been comfortable or safe in their pants. The belt can only do duty when the pants are so tight the wearer dare not stoop for fear of a wreck, and as a consequence there has been no such thing as abdominal comfort since the introduction of the belt.

#### The War Eternal

It's time for war again-a war that must go on until the enemy is exterminated, if that be possible. The war is against the fly—the common house-fly. Man used to associate with the fly on much closer terms than he does now. This was good for the fly, but very hard on mankind. Man was sick more, didn't live so long, neither did he look so well. Time was, and it is not so far in the distance, when there was no such thing as a window or door screen. On ordinary occasions flies and people sat together at the dinner table in perfect peace and harmony. When company came the flies were shooed away with a limb from a peach tree in the homes of common folk, but the more aristocratic homes furnished a pretty brush made of peacock feathers for the shooing. The peach tree limb was an admission of poverty, while the peafowl brush was positive evidence of opulence. But the human family can no longer live on a plane of social equality with the fly, A few misguided people do, but they give most of their money to the druggist and the doctor, and they beat their more particular neighbors several lengths to the connetery.

Don't do anything while under a spell of wrath or while secking revenge, A deed inspired by wrath or spite atway. reacts and frequently visits evil upon the performer, Robert Holland, an American, hated England and held an old grudge against the British government. He looked with eavy upon England's mastery of the sea and spent most of his life seeking out means to destroy the British navy. Finally he invented and perfected the submarine boat. The submarine boat truly visited awful destruction upon England, but it also sent thousands of Holland's own countrymen to watery graves, and was for a time a threat against Holland's own country's safety and independence.

The man who regards religion as merely a policy in a spiritual life insurance company, with a brimstone clause paid up at the time his name is placed on the merobership roll of some church. will never be worth much to the denomination with which he easts his lot or to the world at large. And it's very probable that his policy will be contested on the grounds of misrepresentation when he attempts to cash in.

Virtue hath its own reward, and dishonesty frequently carries its own punishment. A thief in an Oklahoma town went to a doctor's garage and stole the and all fads and fashions have been auto. The thirt's physical condition soon tried out, all must admit that the gallus furnished a clew to the theft, and when is the noblest and safest device that the get through with the smallpox be

# den Time Picnics and Fishfrys

By JOE SAPPINGTON (Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

UNE is the season for picnics, or at least it was back in the tailzend of of public trust I ever held was driving around-the-rosic with me.

the mule that furnished the motive power to Bill Hoskins' flying jennie at a salary of twobits a day. It was not so much the salary as the social standing it gave that appealed to me. I was envied by the other boys who secretly tried to beat me out of my job by propos-ing to drive the donkey free of charge; but Bill, a man of his word, spurned all their offers. For the benefit of those



"Frank yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the lemonade he could drink'

who never saw one of the things, will say it was a sort of mule and boy at a total cost of about a

The drunkest I ever was in my whole with not only all the lemonade he drank, life was just after riding out 35 cents but pies, ham, chicken, jam, snap-beans. on a flying jennie. For fifteen minutes after rolling off the thing I grabbed at every object that passed, both animate stomach with on that eventful day. the last century when I was young and inanimate, not excepting a large and full of sap. The first position live-oak tree that wanted to play ring-

One of the greatest bargains in refreshments. I. ever heard of was that offered by Frank Dunkin at Creek picnic. Frank that for a dime he all the pink lemonade he could drink. Bob Walker and I had a dime each and then and there started deep inroads on that lem-

onade. Too Much Pink Lemonade I shall never for-

get the remark Bob made to me cross between a turn-style, hay-press and that, evening on our way home. sprightum-mill, with seats to ride on, and "Joe," said he, "Did you see them was manipulated by a little flea-bitten dern bugs and flies in the bottom of that barrel of lemonade? Blamed if I don't dollar and a quarter a day. If Bill Hos- think I swallered a betsy-bug and maykins were living and flying jennies beso a grasshopper to boot!" Wherewere still in vogue, he would cheerfully upon, without further ceremony, he be recommend me as an expert mule driver.

pickles-both sweet and sour-and several other things he had gorged his

Public speaking was popular, was one of the attractions of the old-time picnic and it was generally rumored that prominent speakers would be on hand. However, there-were two elderly men living in the Cave Creek community who could be counted on to address the crowd, no matter if every speaker on the program failed to show the close of a Cave up; they were Uncle Ezra Taylor, and Major Watkins. Uncle Ezra's talks stood up in a were always along moral and religious wagon and yelled lines in which he admonished his hearers to be circumspect in all the activities would give anyone of life, concluding with a glowing tribute to woman. But Major Watkins' mind was upon war, the Civil War, if you please, in which he had lost a leg at Bull Run while leading a charge against the enemy. In my mind's eye I can see the Major with fire flashing from his eyes and hear him stamp the planks upon which he stood with his peg-leg, as he denounced the "damn Yankees," in general, and the scalaway carpetbaggers in particular. He never failed to close with a tribute to Robert E. Lee, to the yelling whooping delight of every ex-Confederate soldier present.

I shall never forget the time I started to escort Lucy McAdams to a picnic and fish-fry. Lucy was one of the prettiest girls I ever saw, a graceful rider and owned a beautiful paint pony. But when I called for her she was in tears—the so I could see nothing shead of me. I or doctor lives in the county.

pony had run off with a herd of wild finally stopped the pony long enough to horses and could not be found. The only horse available was the family mare that was the proud mother of a young mule colt. Lucy didn't want to disappoint me and asked me to saddle the old nag. The filly began biting at my pony as soon as we started.

#### The Green Derby Catastrophe

I had made painstaking preparation for the occasion. Just the day before I had negotiated a deal for a new suit of clothes, shirt and celluloid collar, though didn't have but a dollar left with which to buy a hat. In order to accommodate me, the clerk sold me a green derby hat five sizes too large for me, but finally made it fit by stuffing a handfull of pads under the sweat-band. He assured me it was the latest style in hats and

very becoming to me. The reader will please pardon this digression; I will now return to Lucy. the old mare and the mule colt. My pony had become so nervous at the ill treatment of the old mare nag that I was forced to ride about ten feet from her. Lucy beat the old "critter" over the head with a stout stick every time she lunged at my pony. No matter if he did prance and rear, I could manage my mount pretty well until the stuffing began falling out of my derby, as it started I raised my hand to adjust the hat, the idismount and, after a heroic struggle in which I came very near tearing my nose from my face. I got the hat off.

Lucy was disgusted and plainly showed if. She berated me for buying a No. seven and a half hat to fit a six and three-quarter head, "If you don't whip the man who sold you that clown hat I'll never speak to you again as long as I live." she snapped, whereupon she rapped the old mare over the head and left for home in a high lope, not once looking back.

No. I never whipped the fellow who sold me the green derby, but I had the pleasure of hitting him over the head with it and daring him to come out on the street and fight me like a man.

Yes, the old-time picnic was a great institution in ye olden days but, with all its fun, it had drawbacks.

#### COUNTY HAS SENT NO ONE TO PEN

' Borden county, organized nearly 40 years ago, has never had a representative in the State penitentiary. The courthouse at Gail, the county site, is used more for amusement than for the trying of cases. So little is thievery feared that no precautions are taken to prevent such. The justice of the peace divides his time between drawing up settling down over my ears. Every time papers and working on a ranch as a farm hand. The only person convicted pony plunged and cavorted. But some- of a felony in the county was a young thing had to be done, for the dern hat man visitor and he was given a sushad settled down over my eyes and nose pended sentence. Not a lawyer, preacher

#### EXPORTS AT LAREDO 25 CARS DAILY

Exportations of Amrican-made goods and merchandise through the port of Laredo average about 25 carloads daily. The value of goods passing into Mexicoat this point is estimated at \$3,000,000 monthly.

#### MAY BUILD, PORCELAIN PLANT

A large china pottery plant may be built at McAllen as the result of the recent discovery of large deposits of kaolin clay near the city. The kaolin is said to be of very good quality. Very little good. quality clay of this type is found in

#### PICKLING PLANT AT DETROIT

A pickling plant, consisting of 20 500gallon pickling vats, for a plant which will handle the cucumbers from 150 acres, of land in the vicinity of Detroit, Red River county, has been constructed. Farmers signed up with a Dallas company last winter to produce the cucumbers for the pickling plant.

TO BUILD 800-MILE GAS PIPE LINE The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company recently made a preliminary survey for an 800-mile gas line. It is said a 24-luch line will extend from the Texas gas fields to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, with a 35-mile eightinch extension from the main line to Rodney and Sporx City, Iowa,

#### SUCCESSFUL CANDY FACTORY

Paris has a candy factory which gives employment to 60 people. The products of this factory are shipped into 21 States. The factory was started in 1911; as a very small plant, with a capital of only \$19,000. It now has a capital stock of \$80,000 and a surplus, find of \$10;-

#### ERIST COTTON SEED OIL ANNIVERSARY

The 106th anniversary of the estab lishment of the first cotton seed oil mill in the Umted States was observed by the Texas Cutton Seed Crushers Association April 30 in connection with their annual meeting at Corpus Christi, The first cotton, seed oil rull in Texas was built at Schulenburg in 1863, Texas now leads all the States in the production and use of cotton keed products.

#### PRISON POPULATION INCREASED

The prison population of Texas increased 49 Uduring the year 1929; which was an increase of 9.74 per cent. At the beginning of the year there were 4.561 convicts; at the close of the year there

During the year 302 convicts exaped. nearly all from the farms. New convicts received during the year numbered 2:500: 1.878 were discharged, their. terms having ended. Twelve convicts were pardoned, 22 were paroled and 375 were furloughed. There were 52 deaths during the year.

#### MARKING CORNERS OF UNIVER-SITY LANDS

A concrete monument hearing a brass plate will be erected on at least one corner of every section of land owned by the University of Texas, and the work is now under way. The immensity of the undertaking is shown by the map itself, for there are 2,100,000 acres, or 3,500 square miles of University land in 17. West Texas counties. The marking crews followed a surveying party that has been at work about a year.

The conical monuments which will serve as marlors are 42 inches high, 10 inches in diameter at the base and seven inches at the top; they will be anchored. three feet in the ground. The brass castings are four inches square and are divided into one-inch squares, each reprerenting a section. The section and block numbers will be stenciled. Where the sections are regular there will be a monument every two miles. About one thousand monuments will be required for the work.

#### SURVEY FOR WOOLEN MILLS IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

A survey of several Southwest and South Texas cities, including Victoria, Del Rio, Laxedo, Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley points was recently made by mill owners of Georgia for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility of establishing a woolen mill industry in that territory.

The report was favorable but expressed doubt that a single small enterprise would succeed. The best procedure, the report stated, would be to interest some large milling concern of the East to move several mills simultaneously into the territory. By this method factories turning out different woolen products. as well as sorting plant, scouring plant and other units of a complete woolen

industry could be established. The report expressed the opinion that the items of labor, water supply, power, faxation, land and miscellaneous overhead would be greatly lowered. It was thought that in some instances costs eguld be lowered as much as 40 per cent coder costs obtaining in the Boston erea, where the woolen industry is now concentrated.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS SAN MARCOS A new bridge across the San Marcos river at San Marcos was recently open-

ed. At the opening there was a celebration, participated in by local and State representatives. The structure is 40 feet wide and 140 feet long. It accommodates traffic on the San Antonio-Austin high-

#### SWIFT PLANT AT PARIS:

The new \$150,000 creamery and poultry plant of Swift & Company, at Paris. is now in operation. The first day's test run turned out 700 pounds of butter with a high quality of butterfat. Thirty tive people are now employed and the number of employees will be increased as the plant reaches capacity.

MAY START MUSSEL INDUSTRY Mussels from the San Benito resaca

and from the beds of other lakes in the Rio Grande Valley may soon play an important part in the plan of the United. States Burgan of Fisheries to restock depleted muscel beds in the Mississippi Valley, where button factories are locared, It is understood that a quantity of mussels from the waters named may be cent to the laboratory of the University of Missouri, where an eminent scientist has worked out a method of breeding mussels in the laboratory, providing millions of embryos for distribution in mussel beds over the country. The scientist has already expressed the opinion that the Valley mussels are particularly desirable.

PLAN REPLICA OF OLD FORT Miss Winkler, teacher of history in

the Bonham public schools, has interested her class in taking up the work of rebuilding Fort Inglish, the blockhouse crected by Bailey Inglish on his farm near where Bonham now stands in 1836. Mr. Inglish found soon after reaching Funnin county that there was need of protection against the Indians, who were numerous, frequently stealing the borses of the pioneers and occasionally killing and scalping the people. The blockhouse was crected and gave protection to the settlers. When the Indians got on the warpath runners were sent to the neighbors and all gathered in the fort, the men taking up their posts as sharpshooters in the blockhouse.

#### GENERAL HOUSTON HOME

No shrine is dearer to the hearts of Texans than the old home of General, Sam Houston, Statesman, soldier, and second President of the Republic of Texas, This old home, in which General Houston lived for many years, is in the pretty little city of Huntsville, and is near the Sam Houston State Teachers'

College, one of the State's great educational institutions. The old home is essentially as was when General Houston and his family lived there. At the corner of one room stands a large pecan tree which was planted by General Hous-. ton, and it is said that under this tree General Houston held several con-ferences with the Ala-Lama Indians. At the cormer of the other front room "slands a great" catalpa. In the yard are crepe myrtle and Cherokee rose bushes.

blooming and sending forth their fragrance just as they did when the hero-San Jacinto was there to admire and protect them.

General Houston owned a large body of land in Huntsville when be lived there. After his death the land was dixided and subdivided, and finally passed from members of the family to others. Some of the buildings were removed.

SIXTEEN HYDROELECTRIC

PLANTS IN TEXAS

of 100 horse-power or more in Texas,

but except two or three they are rather

small, the topography of the State and

the wide variation in stream flows being

hindrance to hydro development. Elec-

watts a month, while that from fucl-

WOVE HER CASKET DRAPERY 92

YEARS AGO:

died in Fisher county a few weeks ago,

was 102 years old, and had lived in the

county since 1889. When a child she

spun the thread and wove and embroid-

ered a bedapread, which was 91 years

old at the time of her death. The spread

was used as a draping for her casket and

was buried with her. She left 158 de-

econdants, most of whom attended the

STATE TO GET TIMBER LAND

of East Texxas that there is a strong

probability that much East Texas land

now lying idle and considered unfit for.

revert back to the State in payment of

The news comes from certain sections

funeral service.

taxes. This is the

opinion of the

State Forest Serv-

ice. Some say these

unproductive lands

would be passing

to State ownership

already were it not

for the hopes of the

owners that oil

may be found

thereon. The

land is producing

no revenue. The

forest department

says such land

could be utilized

for the production

of timber crops.

Such use of the

land, the forest

service says, would

prove of benefit

not only to the

owners, but to the

agricultural inter-

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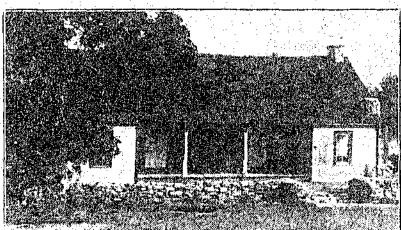
Mrs. Mary Francis McCombs, who

using plants far exceeds 200,000,000.

plants averages around 1,600,000 kilo- Texas Cavalry.

There are sixteen hydro utility plants.

The residence became for a time a. boarding house for students and the old. law office was converted into a hay barn. In 1906 a history class of the Sam Houston State Teachers' College inaugurated a movement to purchase and restore the home. A small fund was raised by this class, and as time went on this



Home of General Sam Houston at Huntsville, Texas.

find was increased; Two years later the first purchase, consisting of two and one-half acres, was made, and was followed by a purchase of about seven acres, including the old home site, the next year. A little later still more of the land was purchased. In 1927 the Texas Legislature appropriated \$15,000 for the work of restoring the buildings and beautifying the grounds.

MARRIED SIXTY THREE YEARS

Comanche, recently celebrated the 63rd

auniversary of their wedding. Mr. Wal-

drop was bern at Mansfield, La, in

1833 and Mrs. Waldrop in Liberty coun-

ty. Texas, in 1848. They were married

in 1867. Mr. Waldrep fought in the Civil

TEXAS DIVORCE FIGURES.

show that Nevada is far in the lead of

other States in the matter of divorces.

Nevada's ratio of divorces to 1,000 mar-

ried people reached the staggering fig-

tire of 83.19, which was nearly 30 times

that for the country as a whole. The

very beavy divorce percentage in Ne-

yada was chargeable to that State's easy

divorce laws, most of the people obtain-

ing divorces there being residents of

the percentage of divorces to the num-

ber of married people, and virtually all:

the divorces granted here were to people

who resided in the State. Texas' ratio

in 1928 was 8.41 per 1,000 married pop-

ulation, which was nearly three times

as high as the figure for the country as

Texas was second only to Nevada in

The Census Bureau's Intest figures

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldren, of near

The main building seen in the picture is the home of General Houston; alongside the main building are two smaller buildings which served as his law office and kitchen. In early days it was the custom to locate kithens some distance from the residences. In the home are many pieces of furniture that were used by

the Houston family. In addition to the pieces of furniture are many priceless relies, the collection including General Houston's law books, a set of old-fashioned quilting frames, the saddle captured from Santa Anna, the piano. General Houston's leopard-skin vest, riding quirt, hunting horn, etc. The other furnishings of the home were either purchased, loaned or giventhe home, all being of the type used in the early days of Texas. A highly-prized relie

and memento of the illustrious. Statesman and soldier is a silver cup, recently donated by a son of General Houston. The cup was made from silver money which came to General Houston as a pension for wounds received in the battle of Horsesline, in 1814. Eight cups, were made from the silver. The one sent the museum is the one used by General Houston and on it is engraved "Father."

#### WORKING ON NEW STATION AT FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on the new union station and freight warehouse for the Texas & Pacific, and other railways, at Fort Worth. The new buildings will

cost about \$4,000,000. The passenger station and office building will be thirteen stories high and will be crected between Jennings avenue and South Main street. The freight depot will be eight stories high, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will stand between Jennings avenue and Henderson street. Work is also in progress on an underpass on Henderson street, the cost of which will be \$501,-

#### TEXAS' LOST CREEK

Wild Horse Creek, in extreme West Texas, is said to be the only stream in the Southwest whose waters enter neither the Gulf of Mexico nor the Pacific ocean. This stream has its beginning near Marfa; winds about one hundred miles in a northwesterly direction and then disappears in the desert, leaving no further trace of itself; Several surveys have been made by students of science in an effort to verify a theory that the stream disappears as a subterranean river, but without success.

During the rainy seasons Wild Horse

Creek is a sizeable body of water. Even during dry spells it usually contains water to a depth of several feet. It flows into a lake and disappears. Only during heavy rainfall isthere any water in the lake and this vanishes in a few weeks. Some attribute the disappearance of the creek and lake water to evaporation. due to the hot and arid climate. large portion of the water also is believed to be absorbed by surrounding land.

This creek first gained general attention by the fact that it runs in a northwesterly direction. It is said that it is the only stream south of sue such a course, ton was far in the lead.

TEXAS' FIRST CHEESE FACTORY

The first cheese factory in Texas was erected at Round Rock, Williamson county. This factory began chusiness January 2, 1928. On the first the farmers brought to its platform 892 pounds of raw milk. The deliveries increased and during the first month the plant was in operation 24,000 pounds of milk were received, for which the farmers were paid \$1,714.30.

During the first year of operation 3. 500,000 pounds of milk were handled, for which the farmers of the community were paid \$87,000. The second showed receipts nearly double that of the first. During the second year 563,000 pounds of cheese were manufactured. In March, 1929, the capacity of the plant was doubled, and at the beginning of the present year it was doubled again. Its capacity is now 40,000 pounds of

Over 400 farmers are on the factory payroll, sixteen milk routes are operated, gathering up the milk from 1500

#### TEXAS PRODUCES MORE THAN HALF OF CARBON BLACK

Texas was the leading State in carbon black production in 1929, with an output of 228,183,000 pounds, which was slightly more than 62 per cent of the total production of the United States, according to a current report of the United States Bureau of Mines. Other producing States were Louisiana, 127,345,000 pounds; West Virginia, 558,000 pounds, and Montana, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming togther produced 10,336,000 pounds. The total for the United States was 248,790,000 pounds; all the increase over the production of the previous year coming from Texas.

The increase in Texas came largely from the enormous expansion of the carbon black industry in the vicinity of Borger, in Hutchinson county, where a number of big plants have been erected recently. Carbon black is made by burning natural gas with flame exposed to a metallic surface. Because of the enormous gas consumption there is a State law restricting the manufacture of carbon black to residue and waste gases, the industry being conducted largely in connection with the natural gasoline business.

The total value of the carbon black produced last year in the United States was \$18,720,000. The Texas value was about \$11,700,000. About 25 per cent of the carbon black produced in this country is exported. The domestic consumption is largely by manufacturers of automobile tires and other products, while relatively large quantities are taken by ink, paint and chemical companeis.

#### COMMERCE OF TEXAS PORTS \$1,733,450,876

All commerce through the ports of Texas during the year 1929 amounted to the total of 49,558,038 tons, with a value of \$1,733,450,259, according to a compilation recently made public by the district office of the Department of Commerce at Galveston. Exports amounted to 9,954,922 tons, valued at \$699,384.-268; imports were 1,421,669 tons, valued at \$32,003,268.

Houston was the leading port in both tonnage and value of exports, while Galveston ranked second. Port Arthur ranked third in exports on basis of tonnage, while Texas City ranked third onbasis of value. In coastwise trade Houston led in tonnage of receipts while Galveston led in value of receipts; in coastwise shipments Beaumont led in tonpage while Galveston led in value.

The export tonnage showed a substantial increase over the tonnage of the preceding year and was the highest in history. Import tonnage also increased and the total volume of commerce, including foreign, coastwise and local, showed a large increase over the pre-

ceding year.

Nearly all the exports of farm products and live stock went through Houston and Galveston. Galveston shipped 2,132,856 bales of cotton and Houston shipped 2,123,840 bales. Corpus Christi shipped 360,000 bales, and there were smaller movements from Texas City, Beaumont and Orange. Galveston led in wheat shipments to foreign ports with 690,530 tons; Houston shipped 124,294 tons, and there were smaller movements from Texas City, Port Arthur and Orange. Orange led in the shipment of lumber and manufactured timber products, while Beaumont had the largest exports of logs. Houston was in the lead in exportation of petroleum and petroleum products; Port Arthur ranged second, Beaumont third and Corpus Christi

Petroleum products, including crude oil, gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil and grease, and gas and fuel oils, had a tonnage of 5,896,634, which was 563 per cent of the total export tonnage through Texas ports in 1929. Cotton. linters and cotton seed products had a tonnage of 1,314,154, or 18.7 per cent of the total. Wheat and flour had 10.1 per the Mason and cent of the total and suiphur more than Dixon line to pur- nine per cent. On the basis of value cot-

agricultural purposes may eventually, a whole. Oklahoma came third with a

tricity produced in Texas from hydro war as a member of the Thirty-Third

Not More But Better

Dairymen are facing a problem which will require careful study and constructive efforts if the dairy industry is to continue on a paying basis," said O. E. Reed, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in an address as a part of the Farmers'

Week program at : Athens, Georgia, recently. He pointed out that program of "cutting costs. and stimulating demand" was the most favorable approach to greater dairy profits. "The dairy in-

dustry has been

undergoing considerable expansion the past few

years, and this expansion is now being reflected in the amount of dairy products on

hand and the prevailing low prices," he ex-plained. "The present slump in prices may be only temporary, yet it is serious enough to command the attention of every dairy.

than their dams? While good feeding is important, we must remember that every cow has a limit of production fixed by heredity. This limit is inherited both from the sire and the dam."-Cream Can Chat.

'In spite of the lower prices, the dairyman is relatively well off," Mr. Reed con-tinued. "Dairymen are receiving less for their products than they were a few months

DARY FACTS By J. W. RIDGWAY Department, A. & M. College.

other States.

ratio figure of 7.96.

ago. At that time they may have been making money from cows averaging 200 to 250 pounds of butterfat per year, but today they must have better cows. Now is the time to

rid herds of the poorest producers." Business methods are necessary as an aid developing high-producing herds, the speaker pointed out, Production can be further docreased, he said, by feeding as much homogrown grains as

is possible, especially good pasture and legumes. "In building for the fu-ture," said Mr. Reed, "special attention must be given to the selection of the dairy sire. When a new crop of heifer calves is developing what assurance have we that

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Up to April 1 the contribu-

tion of petroleum to the Uni-

versity of Texas' permanent

fund reached a total of \$12,-

302,386. Royalties received

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# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

An Acquired Trait

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?" 'She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Almost a Menagerie

Dickey-"My dad is an Elk, a Lion and a Moose. Mickey-"What does it cost to see

Steady Allright First Farmer-- "Say, that young feller that worked for you last fall wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"

Second Farmer—"Well, if he wuz any steadier he wouldn't move at all."

A gal owned a goat in Calcutta, Who tried every day just to butta! And once when she bent

To pick up a cent, He butta'd her right in th' gutta.

The Brute!

Hubby-"I had a queer dream last night, dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

-Wife--"And what did you do to him?" Hubby--"I asked him why he was running."

More in His Range

Tommy-"I come up to get a tooth pulled. How much will it cost?" Dentist-"Two dollars by electricity

and a dollar by gas." Tommy-"Couldn't you pull mine by kerosene for 50 cents?'

Why the Check Came Back

Husband-Your check to the grocery situated are El Paso, Hudsman has just come back from the bank, marked "No funds."

Wife-That's queer. I saw an ad in the paper only vesterday that the bank has a surplus of over \$3,000,000.

His Only Explanation
Judge—"Now, I don't expect to see you here again, Rastus."

acres, only a small sector in Rastus-"Not see me agen, Jedge? own of Fabens has tillable Why, you-all ain't gwine to resign, is you, Jedge?"

> Obeying Instructions Pat-Why are you wearing so many

coats on such a hot day?

Mike (carrying a paint can)-I'm going to paint my fence, and it says on alive." this can, "To obtain the best results, put on at least three coats."

Réar-Seat Precaution

He had just filled his tank with antiknock gasoline and asked the service station man to give him a pint in a

"What's the big idea?" he inquired. "It's for the rear seat drivers."

Isn't She Also the Speaker? First Hubby-I think I'll run my wife. for Congress.

Second Hubby-Why? First Hubby-Because she is son handy introducing bills in the house.

Telephoning in Russia "Hello, is this you, Dyrstishigorensil-

vestratzni 🏋 "No it's Voldisgnikisfnisinykjliski.

Who is this speaking?" "Grasniskivitchanzkxifgli, I want to know if Tschawskivingstki is staying said:

with you?" Why Bankers Get Gray Cashier-Before I can cash this check you will have to be identified."

Lady-"O certainly, my friend here will identify me." Cashier-"But I don't know her

Lady-"Well, how silly of me, I forgot to introduce you."

June in the Poultry Yard

spring and summer. Carbolineum and kerosene

equal parts make a good spray for killing mites. Spray entire inside of the house thor-

oughly, once every week-especially roosts,

Lice

druggist and paint on top of all the perches,

night, so you can keep the house closed up.

used by the fowls for roosting purposes. If the

hens roost on the floor this plan is not satis-

One ounce sodium fluroide to one gallon of water. Use warm water and renew tha

individual into a solution made as follows:

extent, especially white varieties.

Warm weather and

ers.

mites seem to go to-

gether in the poultry

house. You may have

the house reasonably

free of mites today -

only to find a week

later-that they are on

the job by the millions.

Re on the lookout for them all during the

Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas, mixture for every 100 hens. Use a common wash tub about 2/3 full. Take enough

time to get the dip well beneath the feath-

Hens still bring a fairly good price on the market, so that now is a good time to cull the flock. Remove any that have stopped laying or will do so soon. Cull out any others that should come out of the flock. From now on it will pay to cull the entire flock of hens once a month. It stands to reason that it pays to get rid of the poor layers as quickly as possible. In June they begin to show up and more will join the ranks of the loafers by July and August.

Disinfecting

roost supports, dropping boards and nest boxes. The use of crank case oil for painting The following is one of the latest and most satisfactory way of disinfecting a poultry house. First, of course, clean it out thoroughly, inside of house to kill the mites is also very good, although it will soil the chicks to some being careful to be very thorough. Sweep out all dust and cobwebs. Get it good and clean, If necessary use hot lye in cleaning floor. Next close the house as near air tight as possible, by Get some (Black Leaf Forty) from your fastening down tight all doors and windows and closing up any other opening. For each late in the afternoon, preferably on a cool 100 cubic feet of air space in the house pro-vide one and one-half pounds of potassium permanganate and one quart formalin. Place Follow directions coming with the (Black Leaf Forty) for this purpose. The fumes from the preparation usually kill the lice on the fowls. the one and one-half pounds of potassium permanganate in the bottom of a 12 to 14-quart bucket or container, place bucket about in mid-Be sure and paint the surface of all places die of the house, pour the quart of formalin over the potassium and quickly get out of the house and close it up tight. Leave closed for factory. Another good way of killing lice on hens, in warm or hot weather, is to dip every 24 hours, then open up and air it out, before placing the chicks inside. This plan is only rec-ommended for thorough disinfection of a house before placing chicks inside.

The Important Fact

The Frenchman did not like the look of the barking dog barring his way. "It's all right," said his host. "Don't

you know the proverb, Barking dogs don't bite'?" "Ah, yes, I know ze proverb, you

know ze proverb, but ze dog-does he know ze proverh?"

Why the Bob

Mother had come in from the farm to visit her daughter in the city. After the greeting, she noticed her daughter's bobbed hair. Her eyes opened wide in astonishment.

"Well, fer pity's sake, Lizzy!" she exclaimed, "you never even writ me you had the typhoid."

Freak of Nature

The stout lady on the scale was eagerly watched by two small boys.

She dropped in her cent, but the machine was out of order and only registered 75 pounds.

"Good night," gasped one of the youngsters in amazement, "She's hol-

Housewife-"No Occupation"

The Louisville Courier-Journal publishes this as a joke: "What do you do?"

"I keep house, scrub, scour, bake, wash dishes, cook, do the laundry, iron,

And the census taker listed her: "Honsewife-no occupation."

Oversight

 Livestock item from Pewee Center in The Regina Daily Post: "While helping to load a cargo of hogs at the local platform on Thursday afternoon Amos-Huck, of this place, was stabbed in the! leg by one of the men who was prodding the animals up the runway leading to the car, who did not notice Amos among the hogs."

Must Have Been Dead

Casey (after seeing Riley fall five stories) -- "Are yez dead, Riley? Riley-"Oi am that."

Casey-"Shure, an ye're such a liar

"Dear Mam-Please ixcuse Johnny today. He will not be at school. He is acting as timekeeper for his father. Last. nite you gave him this ixample. If a field is four miles square, how long will it take a man walking three miles an hour to walk 212 times around it? Johnny ain't no man, so we had to send his daddy. He left early this morning and my husband said he ought to be back late tonight, though it would be hard going. Please make the nixt problem about ladies as my husband can't afford to lose a day's work

Adding Insult to Injury

She was the kind of a woman who could be relied upon to say the wrongthing wherever she was. At a recent dinner she turned to her neighbor and

"Doctor, can you tell me who that horrible looking man is over there?"

"I can," replied the medical man, "That is my brother."

There was an awkward pause while the woman racked her brains for something to say. The doctor was enjoying her discomfiture.

"O. I beg your pardon," she stammered, blushing. "How silly of me not to have seen the resemblance!"

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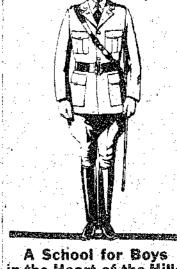
Plans have been approved by the government origineers; on the section of the canal from Port Arthur to Galves- in the Heart of the Hills Casey—"Shure, an' years such a liar oi don't know whither to believe yez or not."

Riley—"An' that proves Oi'm dead.

Nez widn't call me as liar if Oi wiz alive."

Co-operating With School

A school teacher once received a note that the proves of the preliminary survey has closely of the preliminary survey has closely of the preliminary of the prelimina Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande,





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# TEXAS FARM NEWS

that during the year 1930



About 7,500,000 tons of used annually by the farm- worth of butter and other they were concentrated at ers of the United States, dairy products were ship, and shipped from Odem. Goese are being fried out according to the chief of the ped out of Hale county in a The radishes netted the on the Brin farm near Terrell division of soil fertility of twelve-month period, ac- growers twenty dollars per as destroyers of Johnson the United States Depart-cording to a survey recently acre, and it took only thirty grass, or rather on keeping ment of Agriculture. The made by a Plainview paper, days to grow, harvest and the grass down so the cotton chief thinks it a conserva- From Plainview alone 613, market the crop. tive estimate that for ev- 000 pounds of butter was ery dollar invested in ferti-shipped out, and the ship- The egg-breaking plants thorough job in keeping down lizer the average return is ments of cream alone total- in the State add largely to came near starving to death and had to be removed to the poulabout three dellars. The ed 2.412.000 pounds, From the upbuilding of the poulreason that farmers are other points in the county try business in Texas. At
buying \$250,000,000 worth where cream alone was this time there are ten such
of fertilizer a year is that shipped there were 4.000, plants in the Lone Star
the farmers know that it 000 pounds. These figures State—three in Dallas, two
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the feet. A. P. Stuckler, a pioneer profits that may be realized
to free the geese were removed
to an and butter conin Sulphur Springs, Wace,
and had to be removed to another farm where there was
plenty of grass for them to
live on. It is claimed that
when the geese were removed
from the Birn farm that not
section, owns a ranch which a 32-pound gobbler, and the

the grain feed should be with the understanding points with a pardonable on two-acre piots. yellow corn. If white corn, that same be put on their degree of pride. This spring wheat, kaffir or other farm land under the direction of a solid carload of radishes

> More than \$1,000,000 town, Bishop and Odem; of cream and butter con- in Sulphur Springs, Waco.

tent. They say at least half Missouri Pacific railroad other honors to which she selected for the highest yields East Texas farmers.

Nucces county in the coun-adapted to hot, dry climates merce and the county agent. try contiguous to Robs- where irrigation is available.

can be cultivated. It is claimled that the geese did such a John and Lowell Clark, sumed for local use in the Houston, San Antonio and the soften Golds. Denison. Forecasters say the cotton fields:

La Feria in experiments? A keyy of six dollars a fully 10,000,000 pounds of Think, of a cow giving feet. with fertilizers which may ton on all seed cake and frozen egg products will be enough milk to supply thirtyof all breeds.

The pea crop in Nacogdo-

Wichita Falls, with its irri- tory, Wilson county is trying cane crop of that section will grains are fed instead of the county agent. A like ar- was shipped by one of the gated district, has several out black-eyed peas this year be light. yellow corn, alfalfa leaves rangement has been made Robstown vegetable dealacre-plats planted to haby About 4,600 acres of the peas are effectively with the former of decreed are S. for as is known this or alfalfa meal will replace with the farmers of several ers. So far as is known this lima beans, heretofore largely have been planted in the the vitamines of yellow other counties. The lime is is the only solid trainload grown in California, where county. A guaranteed market corn if the latter is not to be used in connection of radishes ever shipped yields of as high as 3,500 for the peas has already been available. The winter ration with dressing soils which from any land. The radpounds per acre have made it secured through efforts of the the tariff on vegetable oil ed several pounds of crotalmust contain protein.

South will be assured when vegetable oil ed several pounds of crotalare deficient in lime con- ishes were all grown in a very profitable crop. It is represented the county agent. The farmers have been gunranteed a price of at least \$2 a bushel for all marketable peas

> the level of the sea. The high-were included. est ranches of the section belong to W. L. Kingston and B.

fertilizer at 22.6 bushels, grocer for \$5.20.

Word comes that examinafarmers plowed their stubbles a whole. and planted the land to other For the first time in its his-erops. Farmers say the sugar

ing to a cottonseed oil expert the new legume has already who has for 30 years made a gained a firm foothold. Exof a cent levy on importation more organic matter per The highest ranches, in of all vegetable oil cakes not acre than other green manure point of elevation, in Texas are specifically provided for else-crops. It has produced as high in the Davis mountains, where where. The tax was first as 207 pounds of nitrogen per

elevation of 5,300 to 5,600 cal demonstration of the Agriculture has had prepared feet. A. P. Stuckler, a pioneer profits that may be realized a table showing the cost of stockman of the Fort Stockton from canning poultry. She had growing cotton in the various section, owns a ranch which a 32-pound gobbler, and the sections of Texas. The table of lies between two peaks of the price at the time was 12 costs arrived at by his depart-Davis mountains that has an cents, or \$3.84 for the big ment are based on 600 quesaverage elevation of 4,800 bird. So she canned the tur- tionnaires sent to 91 cotton key. Fifteen No. 2 cans were growing counties of the State. filled when the turkey can- According to the table the have a far-reaching effect meal, imports of which shipped from Texas to the live children their "pint a East Texas farmers receive ning process was finished, and cost per pound of growing on the citrus industry of amounted to 160,000 tons various large cities of the day" for a whole year. This is \$3.25 in increased value for cans, fuel and seasoning had cotton in the various sections the Lower Rio Grande Val. last year, has been incor- United States. The frozen the record of North Carolina's every dollar spent for ferti- been used to the amount of 83 was as follows: In the Eastley. Not only have they poroted by the general egg market furnishes an three-year-old Guernsey. This diaim is based on cents. She sold the canned ern district, 21.5 cents per brought back to par their tariff bill by Congress Im- ample recentacle, for sur- cow, "Grape Lawn Fairy estimates of 732 East Texas product to a local grocer at 75 pound; Northern district, II-year-old city on the pound; Northern district, broke all State records farmers who were personally cents a can, or \$11.25 for the 16.6 cents; Western district, grove; which started to go demand for cotton seed tion from which nearly ey for her class by producing 10, interviewed regarding their 15 cans. The turkey canning 17.1 cents; Central district, down several years ago, but cake and med has grown crything grown on the farm 859 founds of milk and 694.8 experiences by representations therefore netted 23.5 cents; Southwestern distinct have caused it to pre- in this country. They con- and produced in the factors pounds of butterfat in 365 lives of the National Ferti- Mrs. Nix a profit of \$6.58, trict, 19.1 cents; Northwestduce more fruit than ever sist to be large extent of sox ies is suffering. Trained days, Another record, started lizer Association. Of the 732 and the work was done in less can district, 17.7 cents; averbefore. As proof of their been meal from Manchurla, chemists are maintained in before the cow was old enough East Texans interviewed, 484 than a day. She canned two age for the State. 20 cents. success they have averaged where the cubivation of the plants who make regu- to enter another class, gives farmers estimated the cotton seven-pound cockerels at the The average yield was about. 8700 clear an acre on their this bean has made great far inspections and keep her a production of 13,808 yield without fertilizer at same time, which at the price 106 pounds of lint cotton per design course of eight cents offered, were acre, requiring four and onewas seven years old. They years, Cake and meal from equipment and employees, pounds of butterfat in 365 acre, and with fertilizer at worth \$1.12. The cost of the half acres to produce a bale. have been experimenting other oil-hearing seed are As, a consequence the days. When this record be- 220.8 pounds. For corn the fuel, cans, etc., used in can- This report shows a loss of with fertilizers several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in smaller quanti- frozen-egg products and described in the several received in the severa found the solution to their a ready market in the live wholesome and healthful sev champion, but champion lizer at 13.4 bushels, and with of boneless chicken to the dollars per acre on the land problems.

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A recent crop forecast by ches county is becoming an tion of the sugar cane stubble the Federal Government important one. This year the in the country around Liberty showed a prospective wheat farmers of that county plant has confirmed fears that the crop for this year of 550,300, ed 800 acres of the California sugar cane crop of that secblack-eyed variety. The farm-tion was badly damaged by or somewhat less than that of ers are guaranteed a market the winter freezes. Stubble last season. This forecast was Fifty farmers of Chero- Nueces county is proud. A total of 144 boys and for every bushel of peas they fields were not covered dur- issued April 15. The Texas yellow corn is especially kee county have distributed of course, of the distinction girls and 37 adults have en-raise. The crop is planted ing the winter months and the condition of winter hard valuable for winter feeding something like 104 tons of of being the banner cotton tered a contest to determine from April 15 to May 15 and unusually severe cold was of wheat of same date was placed on account of its fattening agricultural lime on their county of Texas and the the champion corn grower of is marketed in July and Augusties and vitamin configuration from the world, but she also has Smith county. Winners will be gust, an "off" season for most many of the roots. Many 77 per cent for the country as

> Crotalaria, a summer legume new to that section of the country, is being tested on land belonging to the Lu-A saving of \$13,000,000 an- ther Burbank School in Harpually to Texas and the ris county. The instructor in. South will be assured when vocational agriculture obtainspecial study of tariff prol- perimental tests in Florida lems affecting the cotton have shown that crotalaria farmer. The bill fixes a 3-10 produces about 3,000 pounds there are several ranches five levied on the soya bean cake acre. Crotalaria grows to a thousand feet or more above but later all foreign oil cakes height of from six to eight to 600 pounds of seed per

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LIVIN' IN THE SUNLIGHT, LOVIN' IN THE MOONLIGHT.
BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4766 ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE. From "Parmount on Parade."

Bl.UE IS THE NIGHT—From "Their Own Desire."
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Whatever you will do with your spare time this summer, keep in mind your Shut-In-friends. Do not forget they will enjoy a few moments of your vacation time and will wish for you much fun and pleasure. Watch this page for the names and addresses.

#### SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS NEWS

There are some interesting letters this month and I am sure you would like to read them.
Ethel Allen, Ada, Okla., writes that her sister used to be a member of the Shut-In-Club. Now Ethel is quite sick and wants to be on the Shut-In list, We are sorry to hear of Ethel's illness and hope and pray for a speedy recovery; also hope we can bring great sunshine into

There is also a letter from a very kind man who wants to help us bring sunshine into the

Mildred Whitely, Rockdale, Texas, in joining the club sends her blessing and best wishes.

From Goliad, Texas, comes a very nice compliment and a letter: "I think your sunshine club is real nice. I am sending in my coupon to scome a member. I think it is very fine to bring sunshine and happiness to the Shut-Ins. Your friend, Evelyn Johnson."

Then there is a kind invitation to Aunt Mary and a very sweet letter to all from Bertie Mac Cummings, Rockdale, Texas: "I am a regular member of the Shut-in Club, but I don't get the page any longer. Would some member please send me the page each month? \* \* \* 1 am a little girt who lives on a farm. I wouldn't move to town unless I absolutely had to do it. Aunt Mary, you do not know what the word beautiful means unless you see my father's pasture. It has most every kind of wild flower you can imagine. I do wish you could see it. Come and see me and help me pick berries." Aunt Mary would love to visit you some day and I certainly do love berries better than anything I can think of to eat; I am happy to know that my friends of the club are able to see the beautiful things in nature—such as the flowers, birds and trees. I love them too, Bertie, and hope I shall never again have to

live in the city. Then there are two letters from Llano, Texas, from two sweet girl friends. One of them, Bobbie James, Aunt Mary mistook for a boy in the last issue of the Boys and Girls page. I am sorry, Bobbie, and hope to never make a mistake of that kind again. We also extend greetings to Bonnic Fay Raines of Llano, who is a friend of Bobbie's. Aunt Mary was in your beautiful city a short time ago, and though I did not have time to visit you two girls, I want you to know that I certainly fell in love with your rugged mountain scenery. You must be very happy among your wonderful trees and lovely scenery. Aunt Mary has had in the back of her mind to some day visit all the towns in which her Boys and Girls page appears and become personally acquainted with the members of the club. What do you think of the idea? Let me know.

Lou Dell Hart, Baird, Texas, says: "I have read the Boys and Girls page for some time, but today noticed your Sunshine Club. I thought of the many times I have been a Shut-In and know how lonely I became So, I' wish to join your club, and try to keep some Shut-In from becoming lonesome."

Caramal Keeton, Bartlett, Texas, writes a very interesting letter: "As you have not beard from me in a good while, I am writing to let you know that I have been absent from home on a two months, visit. \* \* Now I am spending most of my time watching the birds carry insects to their young ones. I am sure June will be an interesting month. \* \* \* Here is a little watch. is a little poem I hope you will like:

### Softly, Softly

Softly, softly, 🗢 Hearts may break When the long night ends And birds awake.

Softly, softly. Scarce to be heard, Like the still waters By no wind stirred.

Softly, softly, Hearts may weep, And give no sign Of the anguish deep.

I think Caramal's poem is very levely. Don't

Another new member, Fay Delma Denman, Pollok, Texas, says she wishes to help the cripple folk the same as others are doing. We are glad to have Fay as a member. Here is a pretty poem Fay wrote and sent to us. I think it a sweet prayer, don't you?

> Lord, I wish to help The ones that cannot Help themselves. I want to bring A little happiness Into their hearts. -So help me, Lord, That I may.

We wish to welcome Thetys Keeling of Minden, Texas, to our club.
Windal McElroy, Durant, Okla., is another new member we are glad to have.

There are several other new members: Con-tee Rogers, Cordell, Okla.; Albert Hull, Marietta, Okla.; Claudia Day, Millsap, Texas; Margaret Stalder, Coalgate, Okla.; F. T. Smith, Lone Wolf, Okla.; and Arlene Mallory, Lindale, Texas—to all of whom we extend the hand of fellowship. We welcome you in the the letters you send will make the Shut-Ins

#### Shut-In List

Here is the Shut-In list for June. Is your number here? Don't forget in your rounds of commer work and play the ones that are depending on you for love and sunshine. Do your

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FG-R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Rox 64, Madill, Oklu. Age 4.

#### LITTLE JOURNEYS

There are so many kind of places in which different human beings have worshipped that should we start to name them all it would take us a long time. Man, since the beginning of the world, has worshipped God in many fashions. Here is a description of one particular place of worship:

The "Mosque" (mosk) is a Mohammedan temple. The first mosque, square and capacious, erected by Mohammed at Medina, partly with his own hands, became in its plan the model for all others, which was, however, subsequently modified by the addition of the cupola and minaret (a. spire). This mosque at Meeca, and the mosque of Omar at Jerusalem are considered peculiarly holy by the Moslems.

The jumma musjid or great mosque at Delhi, built by Shah Jehan in 1631-37, is generally considered the noblest building ever erected for Mohammedan worshipers.

#### STORIES THAT LIVE

There comes to my mind a very levely story by Charles Dickens that is so sweet I am sure all of you will want to cut it out and keep it.

DEATH OF PAUL DOMBEY

Little Dombey had never risen from his little bed. He lay there listening to the noises in the street, quite tranquilly, not caring much how the time went, but watching and watching evcrything.

When the sunbeams struck into his room through the rustling blinds and quivered on the opposite wall like golden water, he knew that evening was coming and the sky was red and beautiful. As the reflections died away, and a gloom went creeping up the wall, h watched it deepen, deepen, deepen into night. Then he thought how the long unseen streets were dotted with lamps, and now the peaceful stars were shining overhead. His fancy had a strange tendency to wander to the river, which he knew was flowing through the great city; and now he thought how black it was, and how deep it would look reflecting the hosts of stars; and, more than all, how steadily it rolled away to meet the sea.

Floy, what is that?" "Where, dearest?"

"There, at the foot of the bed!" "There's nothing there, except pap!"

The figure lifted up its head and rose, and, coming to the bedside, said: "My own boy, don't you know me?"

Paul looked it in the face. Before he could reach out both his hands to take it between them and draw it towards him the figure turned away quickly from the little bed, and went out of the room.

The next time he observed the figure sitting

at the bottom of the bod, he called to it. "Don't be sorry for me, dear papa, Indeed

I'm quite happy." His father coming and bending down to him; held him round the neck, and repeated these words to him several times and very earnestly; and he never saw his father in his room again at any time, whether it were day or night, but he called out, "Don't be sorry for me. Indeed,

I'ra quite happy." How many times the golden water danced upon the wall, how many nights the dark rivet rolled towards the sea in spite of him, Paul

never knew. One night he had been thinking of his mother and her picture in the drawing room downstairs. The train of thoughts suggested to him to inquire if he had ever seen his mother. For he could not remember whether they had told him yes or no-the river running very fast, and confusing his mind.

Floy, did I ever see mamma?" --

No, daring, why i Did I never see any kind face like mamma's looking at me when I was a baby?"

"Oh, yes, desr."
"Whose, Floy?"

"Your old nurse, often."

"And where is my old nurse? Show me the old nurse, Floy, if you please." "She is not here, darling. She shall come to

morrow. "Thank you, Floy." Little Dombey closed his eyes with these words, and fell asleep. Then he awoke, the sun was high, and the broad day was clear and warm. Then he awoke -- awoke mind and body -and sat upright in bed. He saw them now about him. There was no gray mist before them, as there had been sometimes in the night. He knew them every one, and called

them by their names. "And who is this? Is this my old nurse?" asked the child, regarding with a radiant

smile, a figure coming in.
Yes, yes. No other stranger would have shed those tears, at sight of him, and called him her dear boy, her pretty boy, her own poor blighted child. No other woman would have stooped down by his bed, and taken his wasted hand, and put it to her lips and breast, as one who has some right to fondle it. No other woman would have so forgotten everybody then and there but him and Floy, and been so full of tenderness and pity.
"Floy! this is a kind good face! I am glad

to see it again. Don't go away old nurse. Stay

"Good-bye, my child?" cried Mrs. Pipchin, hurrying to his bed's head. "Not good-bye?" "Ah, yes! Good-bye—where is papa?"
His father's breath was on his check before the words had parted from his lips. The feeble

hand waved in the air, as if it cried, "Good-bye" again. "Now lay me down; and Floy, come close to me, and let me see you." Sister and brother wound their arms around each other, and the golden light came stream-

ing and fell upon them, locked together.
"How fast the river runs, between its green banks and the rushes, Floy. But, it's very near the sca now. I hear the waves! They always

Presently he told them that the motion of the hoat upon the stream was fulling him to rest. Now the hoat was out to sea. And now there was a shore before him. Who stood on

"Mamma is like you, Floy." I know her by

The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room. The old, old fashion. The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last unchanged until our race has run its course, and

fashion yet, of immortality. And look upon us, Angels of young children, with rogards not quite estrayged, when the swift river bears us

the wide firmament is rolled up like a scroll. The old, old fashion—Death!
Oh, thank God, all who see it, for that older

### TEACHERS' HOMES IN

Texas leads all the other States of the Union in the matter of homes for teachers. The first teacherage in the State, according to the National Commissioner of Education, was erected in the Blum School District, Guad-

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

#### HOME PROBLEMS.

SEE YOUR OWN STATE FIRST

Mother is usually consulted when the family plans a summer vacation, therefore it is not amiss to drop a few hints on the Woman's

Page for comfortable and convenient travel. Wherever you plan to go, let me urge that you see your own State first. The past two years I have traveled over several thousand miles of my own State (which is Texas) and I have found that right at home we have, as a ule, the most interesting things on earth.

My family likes to travel by auto and, while we own just a light car, yet we have traveled in it several thousand miles in absolute comfort. Where possible, a larger car makes for more comfort, but "when you travel light" the size of the car does not matter so much:

When planning a vacation trip first consider the length of time you have available; then figure an average mileage of not more than 150 per day. My friends that travel to see "how many miles they can make a day" may throw up their hands in horror and think we are "slow," but we should not travel by "miles," but by "smiles" and intelligent observation.

You can secure from any large oil company, road maps that give mileage and full directions of all the principal highways, including the kind of road-whether gravel, dirt or hard surface. Take this map, a piece of paper and pencil and trace the route you want to follow. Estimate size of towns by population; in this way you can, as a rule, plan to reach a town where good accommodation can be secured each night. The larger towns usually offer the best in either hotels or tourist camps; however not always. No cut and dried schedule for travel by auto is necessary, but there should be a general plan outlined in advance.

We like very much to talk with fellow-tourists we meet about accommodations-places to eat and sleep, condition of roads and interest-ing sights they have seen, etc. We make a practice to visit with professional and business men of towns along our route, asking them for information about their towns, especially features of scenic and historical interest. In this way we do not miss things that "make a town," and we can carry home with us first hand information as to history and topography.

It is often by making a little change in our program that we can see some point of greatest interest. We never hesitate to make such a change, even allowing an extra day for the side trip in order to see something worth while. Above all, we do not hesitate while traveling to ask questions of any and everybody. We have found that 99 per cent of the people in this world are always glad to answer a civil question and glad to chat a few minutes with a person from another section. This human contact, with our fellowmen and women helps materially, among other things, to keep us on the right road. It is nighty easy to get lost in going over new routes. We enjoy observing condition of crops in different sertions, and the kind of soils. When favored with nice weather, we like to travel out-of-the-way roads, for it is the out-of-way places where we see nature at her best. But when rain threatens or falls, it is best to keep to paved highways. These paved highways are a blessing to man-

mankind, and we should be very grateful to counties that bond their people to get money to build highways.

After planning the length of time we can spend on a vacation and having selected the oute, we should then turn our attention to outfitting the car. Learn always to travel as lightly as possible. Take sufficient clothing for all the family to be dressed for all occasions and all weather, but not one more thing than necessary. In order to be safe; make out a list of the necessary things and check carefully before starting. Pack all clothing carefully, Dresses, suits, etc., should be packed separately from the underwear, socks, etc. Where one wishes to camp out all the time, or part of the time, there are in the stores thousands of little and hig supplies that add comfort to the trip; but select only those necessary for comfort. In this way you will not spend so much time packing and unpacking, and can give more time to seeing. Where one wishes to "camp" only part of the time, there are many types of tourist camps that can be rented by the day, week or month at varying prices. In some camps you furnish everything, except the furniture; in others everything is furnished except the food. Thus you can do all or part of the cooking. Where there are children, such camps fill a long felt want, because of their freedom, If you want more "service" many towns have hotels with excellent accommodations. So, which ever way you prefer to travel, there are ample accommodations.

In packing one of the most valuable things to include is a half-gallon thermos bottle. Avoid danger of breakage of thermos bottle by two straps that can be placed over the back seat in the corner, adjusted to the right length, to hold it firmly in place after they are snapped shut. Your drinking water, when traveling by auto, is of prime importance, especially its purity. Be sure to have a camera with which to keep a picture record of your trip. By pasting the kodak prints in a book kept for this purpose you can keep alive, upon your return home, many pleasant memories of the trip. Don't overlook one of the small electric irons; they come packed in a neat box and take up very little room, it will help to keep you fresh looking for any and all occasions. We keep our best hats in a hat bag pinned to the top in the back corner of the car, opposite the thermos bottle. In this way they do not become soiled or mashed, or take up unnecessary space. We have also a holder for the suitcases that fits on the running board and a piece of water-proof canvas to cover them with. (Next year we hope we can afford to have a trunk on the rear of the car for the suitcases). If we cook or eat, pienie style, we use paper plates, spoons, and napkins. These can be burned up, saving space, time and labor with small cost.

We hope these few suggestions will help to make your auto trip more pleasant and wish for you a glorious time. But wherever you decide to go, see your own State first; travel for pleasure and travel slow. Above all, take a vacation trip; it will do you good mentally, spiritually and physically.

ice Box Nut Pudding

1 cup of nuts, chopped, 12 cup thick cream, 24 diced marshmallows, 1 pound dates; cut, mix

and make in a roll; leave in ice box over night,

slice and serve with or winout whipped cream:

Pineapple Ice Cream Pie

minutes; time for cooking is 10 minutes. Bake

a thick crust of plain pastry on outside of deep

pie pan. Pill the cool crust with pint of ice

cream, smooth top and cover with a cup or

more of drained crushed pineapple. Place pie

on board and cover with meringue and brown

quickly. (Under a gas flam and serve at once.)

Time for combining the ingredients is 10

Twenty-four graham crackers rolled fine,

#### GOOD RECIPES

Recipes sent in by Mrs. Kruger, Waco, Texas. Try their and let us hear your verdict. J Banana Delight

Six bananas, two lemons, one cup of sugar, one pint cream. Slice bananas and cover with sugar, pour over lemon juice, top with whip- slice and serve with or wi ped cream and cherries. This recipe serves. This will serve 12 people. eight people.

#### Pincapple Delight

One-half cupful tapioca, 1/2 cupful sugar, 1 pint hot water, pinch of salt, 1 small can pineapple, I slice lemon, one egg white. Cook tapioca, sugar, salt and lemon in the hot water until the tapioca is clear; add the crushed pineapple and cool for 5 minutes or longer; cool and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white. Chill thoroughly before serving.

#### Cucumber Sauce

One-half cup whipped cream, 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons vinegar, I medium-sized cucumber, soaked, chopped and drained. Mix in order named and serve

Russian Sandwich One slice buttered bread, I leaf crisp lettuce, I teaspoon inayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle with chopped olives. Add another slice of buttered bread. On top cottage cheese, highly seasoned, or American cheese, grated.

#### Brown or Maple Sugar Biscuits

Two cups flour, 12 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tabispoons shortening, 14 cup milk, brown or maple sugar. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; mix in shortening; add milk to make soft dough. Pat or roll out to 14-inch thick; cut with small bisquit cutter. Spread with soft butter and thickly with brown or grated maple sugar and a little cinnamon. Bake

#### Deviled Stuffed Tomato Salad

on a greased pan in a hot oven.

Six smooth ripe tomatoes, 1 cup diced cucumbers, 2 cans deviled chili meat, mayonnaies. Drop tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds. Remove and plunge in cold water, then dry. (If tied in a thin cloth this is easy). They are easily peeled now. Put away and cool before cutting with a sharp knife and spoon hollow out the stem end. Drain the scooped out portion and mix with the deviled chili meat, the cucumber and the mayonnaies. Refill the tomato, rounding high, then pile dressing on top. Place on a lettuce leaf, thoroughly chill and serve. This makes a most attractive and tasty salad. Lovely for parties and special occasions.

#### Waxed Floors Not Dangerous

Some people are afraid of waxed floors because they think they are dangerously slippery. This is not true if the floors are properly polished. If the floor is uneven and the wax is not thoroughly rubbed in, one might slip, but it is usually carelessness that causes slipping-not polish.

#### To Remove White Marks

To remove white marks caused by hot dishes on your dining room table, rub vigorously with warm camphorated oil. Spirits of camphor may be used instead, but requires careful handling. of campnor may be used instead, but requires careful manding.
If you use the spirits, heat, moisten rag and rub spots very lightly. When the color has been restored, rub on a light coat of wax, let dry and polish. If you have waxed your table frequently, however, you will have no white marks. The wax builds up a protective covering which heat will not penetrate.

Preserving Lineleum If you wish to preserve your inlaid lineleum on the kitchen floor, do not scrub it. When it is first laid, wax it two kitchen floor, do not scrub it. When it is first laid, wax it two or three times with light costs of wax, well polished. Use a dust mop daily. If anything is spilled, wipe it up at once, When washing is necessary, use only a mild soap and lukawarm water. Then re-wax. The wax fill fill the pores of the lindleum and the dirt will not grind in. If your lindleum is printed, give it a light cost of varnish before waxing to preserve the pattern.



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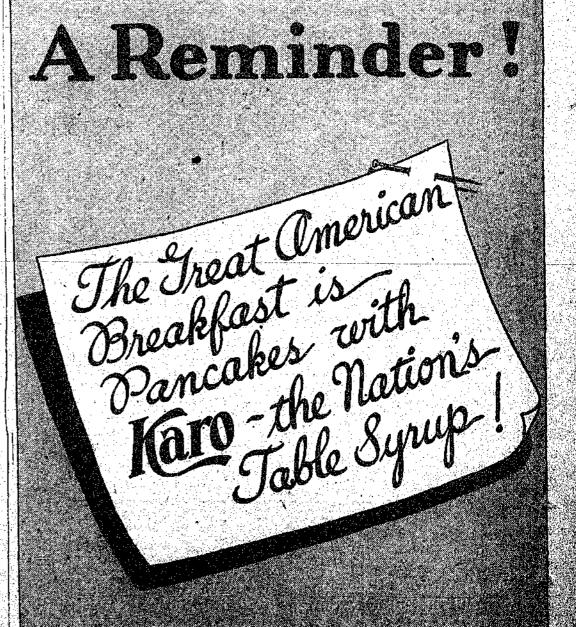


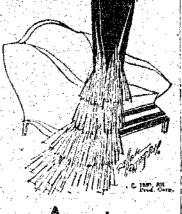
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#### "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

### Wreck Victims Recovering in Local Hospital

when a Dodge touring car in and Bro. of this city. which they were speeding thru town, turned over and landed Buffalo School Has in the shade trees and a telephone pole, in front of the home of Mrs. S. G. Caton, just west of the business section. Armand injuries were not so serious, and windows at the Santa Anna after first aid treatment, they Mercantile company, composed the archway and lights. were carried to their homes. It of several ornamental and useful was thought for several hours pieces of house furnishings, the bride, accompanied Mr. Morthat the victims stood a very made by the students of the poor chance for recovery, but Buffalo school. Prof. J. L. P. later they responded to treat- Baker is the Superintendent of ment and are recovering. It the school and instructor of the "I Love You Truly." was said the party went thru class that does such work. We To the strains of town at about 60 miles per hour, think the Buffalo school is one chorus from "Lohengrin" enterwas signaled to halt and, instead, of the best rural schools in Texdemolished practically beyond more ways than one. Mr. Ba- Edrine Tyson and their attend-

# Lubbock Gets 1931

West Texas Chamber of Com- of interest could also be nienmerce convention at Abilene tioned that are not commonly green. The bridesmaids each Saturday, Lubbock was award-taught and driven home to the ed the convention for 1931 boys and girls in schools of rur-Charles E. Combes of Stamford. former mayor of Abilene, was elected president and D. A. Ban- other things, young men and dean, formerly of El Paso, was re-elected manager. Forty-two entered the "My Home Town" oratorical contest, which was learning, which will not only be won by Joe F. Witherspoon, Jr., valuable to them in their own of Wichita Falls. Miss Frances lives but for generations to come Louise Adams represented Santa Others are getting the inspira-Anna in the contest, and made tion and will pass it on to still a fair showing according to those others. We congratulate Pearce present. She was awarded third Baker for his untiring efforts in place in the elimination contest training the young people of his Wednesday night. Several from community to be artists and here attended the convention, useful, for his example in the but not so many as usually at- community as a citizen, and for tend such gatherings,

#### Cemetery Working munity in which he lives.

The President and Board of NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF Directors wish to announce another general working at the cemetery next Tuesday, June; All members, of the Infertile 10th, and invite all interested, Egg Circle are requested to be who can do so, to come and present at the City Hall Satur**spend the day. further cleaning** up the premises. Bring such for important business. Others tools as you can best use.

-Mrs. J. R. Gipson, President.

supply of feed.

a word about FEED

If there is any one thing-which the farmers of

Not only is this bank vitally interested in see-

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You will find that this bank is behind you on

this state can do to assure a clear cash surplus from

their money crop, it is to provide an ample

ing more feed on more acres this year for our par-

ticular section, but nearly every banker in the state.

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customers, is urging increased feed production this

doubt made your plans accordingly, but we do want

to say that more feed this year for our farm custom-

ers will mean thousands of dollars saved to this

any plan that will increase your success and pros-

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# Cold Check Artist **Arrested Here**

A man giving his name as "Lee V, Railback" and his home as being some place in Okla-Two people, Oscar Koeing of homa, was arrested here last Coleman and Miss Liska Bluge week and placed in the county of Sterling City, are in the hos- jail at Coleman, charged with pital here, suffering from injur-writing checks on banks without ten received last Eviday picht funds. One check for the sum ies received last Friday night, of \$12.75 was given to D. R. Hill

# Attractive Window

An example of what can be

building, the teacherage, in Ogden Brown and Dr. Edward S. stalled the fixtures, built and Ross of Brownwood. Miss Blewett equipped the manual arts train-W.T.C.C. Convention ing department, and have terraced several hundred acres of Keeling was dressed in orchid At the closing session of the good farm lands in the Buffalo taffeta and neutral hat and slip-community. Many other items pers; Miss Tyson were orchid communities, the value of which is inestimable. Among women are being taught the real value of a practical education in connection with their book

### INFERTILE EGG CIRCLE

the cooperation he enjoys from

those who make up the com-

interested are invited.

—W. L. Alford, President.

#### Marriage of Miss Inez Marshall to Coe Cross Solemnized Wednesday

POPULAR COUPLE LEAVES SHORTLY AFTER FOR WEST

More than one hundred guests attended the reception at th home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Marshall Wednesday evening; held immediately after the marriage of their daughter. Inez, to Mr. Coe Cross of Brownwood Music was furnished, throughout the reception by Mrs. E. D. Mc-Donald.

The ceremony was said in the arched entrance to the Marshall and Virginia Walker of Coleman done in a good rural school is liome about which ferns were were also in the car, but their on exhibit, in one of the show banked. Vines and white wedding bells were twined above

> Mrs. Cecii A. Walker, cousin of gan Hall of Brownwood, who sang "I Look Into Your Garden," and Mrs. W. F. Gipson, who sang

> To the strains of the bridal ed the bridesmaids, Misses Mawore orchid chiffon and hat and net with slippers and hat of carried an arm bouquet of gladiolas shading from pink to cerise in color.

Mrs. Walker wore flowered moire taffeta and a pink hat; Mrs. Gipson was dressed in flow-

The maid of honor, Miss Emna Belle Scott of Brownwood, slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pink and cerise glad- and the general public is invited

thews and Dorris Belle Turner special preparation is being dressed in colouial costumes of sermon and no doubt will be in petals in the path of the bride. blessing to all who will attend, who entered on the arm of her attendance. This service a good of the path of the arm of her attendance. orchid chifton scattered rese father. She was mer at the altar by the groom who was aitended by Mr. Morgan Hall as best man.

The bride's gown was of coalne chiffon and silk lace with which she wore fiesh colored slippers. The tuile veil was held in place by a cap of real lace and

ferns and flówers.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Wylle, Velma Oder and Aletha Blewett presided over the punch MRS. WEAVER HONORED The four-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table which was covered with white madeira the tables were decorated with

fern and baby breath. Miss Marshall attended Texas Christian University and Texas Technological College and is a taught in the Santa Anna Public Schools the past year.

F. Cross of Boswell, Oklahoma. A delicious two-course refresh-Brownwood. Mr. Cross was for-Pharmacy of this city.

to New Mexico and Colorado and Lloyd Burris, Mrs. Leman Brown, will return to make their home Mrs. P. P. Bond, Mrs. T. R. Sealy at 1704 Third Street in Brown- Mrs. W. H. Thate, Mrs. Ed Bax-

at a breakfast for several members of the Marshall-Cross wedding party on Tuesday morning. thews, Mrs. W. I. Mitchell, Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Marshall, mother of K. I. Davis of Los Angeles, al. the bride-elect and Mrs. A. Pres- and Miss Mary Russell of Noton Bailey, sister of the hostess, vice. Plate favors were tiny were special guests.

laid for nine guests; green can- to Cherbourg, June 14, 1930. dles tied with orchide maline The hostess presented Mrs. Weadecorated the table and a low ver with a beautiful leatherbowl of pink snap-dragons form- bound book for keeping a record ed the centerpiece. The place of her trip. side which each guest found a Preston Bailey; Misses Inez small gift of lingeric from the Marshall, Marie Blewett, Lucile hostess. Miss Tyson was assist- Keeling and Emma Belle Scott ed in serving by Miss Velma of Brownwood.

The guest list was comprised of Mesdames E. W. Marshall, C. The germ cause of leprosy was A. Walker, W. F. Gipson and A. discovered in 1871,

#### Community Films To Show Here On Alternate Weeks

The Queen Theatre is now

muing a series of community hns, that should be of interest o the town and community. there are several films in the with each one covering a complete subject, and are produced in a unique and novel manner, combining cartoon illustrated messages with individual and mass letter animation. The films, together with a number of essay prizes have been provided by local businessmen specially interested in the welare of the community. A new film or subject is run every other Prizes are offered for the best essay written on the subject cach film carries, conestants for the prizes will be admitted to the show free each Monday night the films are Any one between the shown. 12 years and 20 years ages of are eligible to enter the contest The following business firms are supporting the move: First National Bank. State Nationa: Bank, R. J. Marshall & Sons, stepped on the gas. The car was as, the evidence being visible in rie Blewett, Lucile Keeling and Mathews Motor Company, Mickle Hardware Company, Turner ker and his class built the school ants, Messers. Hubert Turner, Drug Store, Powell & Garrett Truck and Tractor Company Piggly Wiggly, Santa Anna Motor Company, Phillips Drug Co. slippers of a neutral shade; Miss Gehrett Dry Goods Company Santa Anna Mercantile Company. Mrs. G. A. Shockley and

> urdy Mercantile Company. Monday night, June 9th, the essay contestants will be admitted free, and Monday night, June 23, the first prize awards will be made.

The baccalain cate services for the Sealy School of Nursing will wore green chiffon and silver be conducted at the Baptist Chyken Sunday night, June 15. and arged to attend this service. Little Misses Mary Field Ma- Special operation is being sermon and no doubt will be a

-Hal C. Wingo, Pastor

#### FRIENDSHIP CLUBS TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY, JUNE 10

She carried a Club are reminded that the next Rising Star, a good friend to the bride's bouquet of white snap- meeting will be held on Tuesday editor, is now a patient in the dragons and pink bride's roses, night, June 10th. Information local hospital. Reverend A. H. Wylie read the regarding the program has not mpressive double ring ceremony been given out, but assuming before an improvised allar of that it will be on a par with the two previous, you are assured of a good time.

### PRIOR TO EUROPEAN TRIP

Mrs. Jack Woodward and Mrs. Burgess Weaver entertained a Around the punch bowls group of friends at Mrs. Weaver's home last Friday afternoon, with a seated tea honoring Mrs. Allison Weaver who is sailing soon from New York to spend the summer in Europe. The recepgraduate of the latter. She tion rooms were adorned with ent flowers, and merry conversation fromed the diversion for Mr. Cross is the son of Mrs. J. the afternoon's entertainment. He received training in the At- ment, consisting of perfection lanta School of Pharmacy of salad, sandwiches, potato chips, Atlanta, Georgia, and is now olives, iced tea and angel food employed by Peerles Drug Co. of cake with marshmallow dainty was served to the following merly connected' with Walker's friends who had come to bid Mrs. Weaver "Bon Voyage" Mr. and Mrs. Cross left after Mrs. Grady Adams, Mrs. Ford the reception for a wedding trip Barnes, Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mrs. ter. Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver Mrs. Kingsbery, Mrs. Fred Tur-Miss Edrine Tyson was hostess ner, Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. Dennis Kelly, Mrs. Ross Kelly, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. Jodie Masteam ships bearing the inscrip-The long breakfast table was tion, "The Lapland, New York

(Continued on last page)

### Lions to Install New Officers Friday Night

At the meeting of the Lions TOM MILLS & HENRY PARKER Club Tuesday, it was decided to meet Friday night with the ladies in an open meeting, and, after the serving of refreshments, the newly elected officers will be inducted into office. A good meeting and interesting crowd was present to witness entertainment is expected entertainment is expected.

Among the visitors Tuesday was Prof. Lowell West, son of home is in Chicago. Young Mr. and reading, which was rendered.

#### Vacation Church School a Success

The Vacation Church School conducted at the Methodist to the Santa Anna News. day, was a success from every standpoint. There was a fine attendance and hroughout and faithful work on he part of both teachers and ing and introduced the candipupils. The three-hour period. each morning was divided into Devotion and Bible Study: play: Band Will Give and Handeraft.

The fine exhibit of hand work last Friday afternoon was a delightful surprise to more than 80 parents and visitors present. arranged a garden of Eden, in-The older girls had an in-Adam and Eve, the apple tree. cluding the trees birds, fish, and tempting. painted door stops, and tooth- give you some real music brush, ice pick and match girls of the domestic sevence do- Af Santa Anna Sunday partment served getreshments cookless layer sandwiches one will meet with the

Members of the Friendship of the First National Bank at approvation of their efforts

### **Another Large** Crowd Here for **Trades Dav**

WIN JERSEY COWS

Tuesday, being our regular Cow Day, and one of the Merit Merchant's Days, another large

so Jersey cows went to Tom Mills, north of town, and Henry Rev. and Mrs. J. W. West, whose Parker, living in town: One coop of white Leghorn chickens was West entertained with a song awarded to Jose Vosguaney, a and reading, which was well Mexican living on the Will Ferguson farm south of town and the silver-laced Wyandots went to M. C. Hurt, of Santa Anna. R. H. Strown of Rockwood received the five dollars worth of theater tickets, and Paul Martin of Rockwood was lucky to receive a five years paid up subscription

> Following the making of the mards, a number of candidates were present who made their ancooperation nouncements. Prof. J. C. Scarborough presided over the meet-

### **Concerts During** Summer Months

The ting tots Bible class had WILL PLAY EACH THURSDAY NIGHT ON LAWN AT CITY HALL

Plans are being made to couferesting exhibit of aprons, ten tinue the weekly concerts given Baccalaureate Service towels and decorative articles of by the Santa Anna Band ered net and a peach colored at Raptist Church 15th crepe paper, also an exhibit of throughout the summer months candy that was most attractive The concerts will start at eight The boys were lo'clock each Thursday night and not to be outdone and their the band boys will appreciate display of hand made and hand your support and endeavor to

# holders, showed much trient County B.Y.P.C Meets and painstaking work. The

they had prepared, consisting of . The Associational B. V. P. U grape juice punch served from Church of Santa Anna Sunday large block of ice. The roma attention, June 8th, at 3 o'clock where the exhibit was held was the general public is invited tostefully decorated, good number hold for are assured of a proenlivened the hours and every grain which will be worth while, one seemed to enjoy the after. The program will just about one pour and will be a blessing to all D. E. Jones, former presported our young people by showing our

What this country needs

# Your Harvest Depends on What You Sow

Every agency in this state and throughout the South which is interested in farm prosperity is expending every energy in an earnest effort to reduce cotton acreage this year.

> TEXAS MUST DO ITS PART. OUR COMMUNITY MUST DELP

In line with this important movement, smaller and beffer crops of cotton are being urged as a remedy for overproduction, foreign competition, inferior quality and low prices.

In a matter so vital to the economic safety and to the very life of our own section, this bank is heartily in accord with other interests in this state and the South for the planning of a sane acreage for 1930, and in making wise diversification of crops the main thought and aim during the few weeks that lie between us and planting time. Again we say FEWER ACRES, MORE INTENSIVE CULTIVA-TION, BETTER SEED.



Capital \$50,000.00

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selved Middles That Sim Pazzla Authorities Here and Abroad pag

#### The Vanished Editor

ORN of a family remarkable for -t was not strange that Samuel Silliman Comm! should choose Ilterature as his life work and that he should, shortly after his return

As the years passed, Conaut's future appeared to grow more and more bright. Married to a woman who was congented in the extreme, with a son who was rapidly anproaching manhood and the position of collion of one of the leading periodicals in the country, no cloud business, or marital sky so far as the Conants were concerned. But, suddenly, with the swiftness of the proverbial bolt from the blue, came a strange occurrence which 45 years have falled to explain

On the evening of Thursday, January 15, 1885, Mr. Conant visited Authors' club in New York, chatted with a number of persons present and appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. that he intended to spend the weekend in Albany, N. Y., with an edftor whom he desired to see and was going to take his son with blud. The following morning, Friday, he arose as usual, told his son to be ready to leave tate that afternoon, superintended the final makeup tion. of next week's Issue. Then, with a cheery "Good-night--I'll see you Monday afternoon," Count stepped out of the front door of the officeand vanished!

As the hours passed and no word was received from blu at Mrs. Conant began to be alarmed, particularly since her husband, had always been careful to advise her of any alteration of bis But even the police were to discover anything until the following Wednesday, when a man entered a pawnshop at Coney which young Conant later identified us belonging to his father; and also the description of the man who had pawned the fewelry tallied very closely with that of the missing edlter himself. The receipt for the loan was signed with the name "T. P. Stevens"-a circumstance which was considered of extreme importials of Countt's son and "Stevens' was Mrs. Conunt's maiden name.

The only information obtainable. bowever, was that the man who and pawned the watch had spent the previous night upon the beach at Coney island and had made friends with a storekeeper nearby, who had invited him to supper on the following evening. After the the following, evening, meet was over the man had clutted for about an hour and then, with the statement that he was Samuel Stillman Count, editor of Harper's Weekly, and that he had to Brooklyn, he had vanished again

into the night. This, of course, changed the entire working plan of the police who, up to this time, had been proceedalong the theory that Conant had been murdered. But even with the clews at hand, they were unable to fluid a trace of the missing

About a week later one of Conant's friends, a man who shad known blm for years and who was certain of his identification, reported that he had seen the editor coming out of a hetel in Fulton street, Brooklyn, and that, when he had attempt-

'Don't you see I'm in a hurry? Besides, the whole thing is nobody's

business!" Private detectives were immediately turned loose on this new clew but they. like the palice, succeeded in discovering nothing save that a man who had answered to Conast's description had spent the previous sight or two at a hotel in Long Island City—leaving there only an hour before the detectives arrived. That was the last that was ever beard of Count, though wild reports that he had been located continued to come in from various parts of the country for years afterwards. Samuel Stillman Conant, however, had disappeared—compietely and entirely—and his name. occupied a prominent place in the "Book of the Missing," alongside that of Dorothy Arnold, Charley Ross, Darsey Foultz and others whose whereabouts are still a mys-

(6) by the Wheeler Symileste.)

#### Varied "Horse Talk"

I have received enough letters' on "horse language" to fill these columns and bave plenty to spare; "Gee," and "haw" I am told are in use in the United States and Canada, while in North Wales "mothar" is employed instead of "how" or

An Exeter reader says that Norfalk drivers cill use the order "hait" for "left" or "cum barley" with "woosh" or "worst" for "right," and Suffolk, tells the that horse-men call "wheesh" when the teem to turn to the right, and "coup-ent" or "coopery" to the left.—Lonor "coopery" to the left.-London Morning Post.

Premier Mussolini, in a speech New York on calendar reform Blue's Jewery Store every Tuesat Florence, said that "right cost \$860 to print. without force" are vain words. So size "force without right," Muss, old boy!

#### The High Cost of Oratory in Congress Shown

The high cost of oratory which originates in our national congress may not be apparent to the average citizen, whose interests are closer home. Some its learning-his father being idea of the cost of the tariff deprofessor of languages in a numbate was furnished in a stateer of colleges and his mother an ment by Senator Smoot, who author of more than ordinary note estimated that 4,219,000 words were spoken on the subject up to February 25. As the cost of printing the Congressional Recfrom Heidelburg, have been ap- ord is about \$50 a page, these pointed editor of Harper's Weekly, discussions cost the country \$131,900

> 221 hours in discussing the tar- proaching free trade is anotheiff, Republicans 158 hours and ma. It is political suicide for the insurgents, 148.

According to the New York sound economic principles. Times on examination of the both houses have taken liberal When discussion.

about twenty-one pages of the to any relief to business. Record; printing cost, \$1,050.

setts, made a speech on May 14, governor. I have yet to find one which covered, with supplement to take a positive stand against great, recorded tremendous tary matter, about sixteen pages business taxes. Some of them growths.

ages: printing cost, \$650.

with a printing cost of \$1,100.

old with new rates of duty in the city lots, merely lowers the sell- and accepted by many Texas ed- some recreation. pending tariff bill, prepared for ing prices, makes it easier to itors. him by the Tariff Commission own and does not add to the that required nineteen pages; orinting cost, \$950.

Young Robert La Folette prov-

speech that took up fourteen back the one who will give some reconstruction of the property try, and interest in universal 3 milk cows and 2 yearlings. \$700.

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona took fifteen pages to discuss to-matoes and their relation to the

tariff; printing cost, \$750. In January, Mr. La Follette contributed a speech and other matter which took up twentythree pages of the Record; printing cost, \$1,150. A month or so ed to detain him the other had later the same Senator discussed broken away with the curt exclaim the chemical provisions of the tariff, his contributions covering about the same space at

similar cost. Mr. Sheppard of Texas did a little better than this a few days later, his speech and inserted pages: printing cost, \$1,400.

On February 27, Senator Nye, of North Dakota, launched upon a dissertation on lumber, which, with added matter, takes up thirty-five pages; printing

cost, \$1,750. the floodgates of oratory more have competition in the forms of than any other subject since the active and non-commercialized. organization of the Seventy-first recreation. Congress, it has by no means latter are golf, tennis, athletic excluded other topics. On Ap- fields and of course the regular ril 18 1929, Senator Blease, of playgrounds.
South Carolina, set forth his America is at play as well as views on the question of embas- at work. It's good for everysy liquor in Washington. He body, and especially for those submitted as part of his remarks who keep young by participating a number of newspaper clippings in the play. taking up in all eleven pages;

#### printing cost, \$550. Heffin Tells Experiences

Senator Heflin of Alabama filled ten pages on May 1, describ-ing his rough experiences at address; printing cost, \$500, In work—and who have not the May, Senator Norris, of Ne-money—we have decided to braska, made a speech on the give such treatment and glasses and unother correspondent, who braska, made a speech on the give such treatment and glasses writes on the horders of Norfolk power trust with cost of print- as needed to those who can pay ing, \$1,000. Senator Reed, on one-third (\$3.50 to \$6.00) now June 6, made a speech on na- and given the assurance that the tional origins that cost \$400. In balance can be paid some time speech, with documents, of what you need. Representative Sol Bloom.

> Steam-roller government usually leaves the people flat.

### What a Fine Mess

Wm, A. Black San Antonio, Texas

The department of Commerce reports poor business as world It is reported that even wide. the purchasing power of the natives in some of the British dependencies is decreasing. We know without asking that business is dull here. The world has yet to learn that it cannot interfere with and hamper trade with impunity. We have raised tariff walls between nations and ord is about \$50 a page, these piled taxes on industry inside these barriers until the whole machinery of trade is practically Democrats in the Senate used broken down. Anything apany man to openly stand for

We have this illustrated here Record since the first session of in our own State. Let's take the Seventy-first Congress shows one man as an example of a that the tariff or related sub- very considerable number. He ects have inspired most of the is a lumber merchant who says longer speeches. Speakers in he owns 2500 acres of land. discussing a possible advantage of their rights to ex- change in our tax system he tend their remarks in the Rec- frankly said that he would raord through inserting letters, of ther have taxes distributed on ficial documents, tables and oth-levery sale that he made than er matter supposed to have a to have an increase of the taxes eral of them he mentioned the fact (bearing upon the subject under on his land holdings. He knows A speech that that an increased tax on his takes only an hour or two, for land means a lower selling price delivery may occupy thirty pages or capital value but he prefers or more in the Record, owing to to reduce the purchasing power the documents that the Senator of his customers, farmers and or Representative has inserted would be home owners rather which rank second and third, ucation. and went down to his office, where for print for fortifying his posi- than to lower his speculative margin in land. He knows that In the House, on April 20, Mr. land is a prime necessity and but little behind fourth place thought to be and educators are Frear of Wisconsin made a that men will have to use it, so New Orleans, long undisputed speech on sugar which takes up he prefers his monopoly in land metropolis of the South, is

We see this same attitude in with a printing cost of \$800.00, know but lack the courage. It ing venture predictions as to In the Senate, on June 13 is hardly conceivable that out what Texas' standing will be in Senator King, of Ucah, delivered of such a long list of men of the 1940 census. speech on oil and gas consert repaired intelligence not, one ation which covered tim teen should have the courage to stand farmer's back. cost of living. They ignore this

printed pages; printing cost, promise for the future welfare of which the mob destroyed. the State.

#### AMERICA AT PLAY

Based upon attendance reports from 565 cities, more than three certain, outdoor playgrounds. were voted in 37 cities for recreation purposes, and 945 towns and cities spent \$33,000,000 for the chemical provisions of the their people's play in non-commercialized games and recreative pursuits. These facts are in the Year Book of the Playground and Recreative Association of America. says: "Demonstrated values in matter requiring twenty-eight health, child safety, crime prevention and as a factor in attracting industries and residents, account for the rapidly increasing municipal provision for land and leadership for play,

The movies and other forms of more or less passive and com-Although the tariff has open-inercialized entertainment do Included in these

Senator Borah is what you call a peace conference by remote

Brockton when making a public There are so many needing eve the House a few days later the this year. Come in and get In our office at Mrs. Comer

#### THE MONTH'S NEWS

May, the gentle inspiration of so many poets, this year stepped furious hellbag.

consequence, headlines columns and provoked ream afer ream of learned discussion.

Texas news.

crime in the books, an infuriated school course. mob usurped the prerogatives of and pillaged a large area in the other languages, history, mathnegro quarter, and terrorized a emattes and the sciences. large percentage of the negro population/

portions of the state, strewed head Cross emergency funds.

And, finally, friendly disputes of ten years standing are being purpose of training young peoadjudicated by autouncements ple for an avocation in life. It of the census supervisors. Estis only preparatory. It is the 1930, while for the nation as a pecially significant is the fact ground work upon which they whole, the plan calls for the that Texas now has two cities should build their technical edrespectively, in all the South, and a third city which lagged, self against an assault upon its are also inclining to the view Mr. Treadway, of Massachu- our big flock of candidates for standing. Texas cities, great, that it has been overdone. near-great, and soon-to-be-

Not one Texas editor lifted his ages; printing cost, \$650. out holdly for the common man pen in defense of the Sherman When Reed Smoot reported All of them want to make Texas mob, and practically every edhet tariff bill to the Senate on an Industrial State but refuse to itor in the state urges that lead-September 4, after the Finance see that every tax on industry ers and members of the mob be Committee had whipped it into blocks the way in industrial de-convicted and punished. One hand in every-day life. shape after long weeks of mid-velopment. All of them want editor calls attention to the fact ty-two pages to tell his colleag- taxing industry that must in a mob-leader to life imprison- billty of thought, word ues what the committe had done turn lay heavier loads on the ment some three years ago, has deed. They ignore not experienced a single lynch- Prosperity is law, order, peace

other fact, that a tax on labor problem is advanced by one ed- ing because they are patronized. made a tariff speech which with edge and no man is fit to be gov- bor, he contends that every of character.

> There may be some legal difagainst mob-members. It is bootlegging. however, that the million people a day took part threat of such punishment would last year in activities at public act as a powerful deterrent to a tax of \$350 in every Georgia Bonds incendiary and destructive ten-county in which they bargain. dencies of the mob.

> > secret diplomacy.

#### EDUATIONAL PROBLEMS

A noted business man, in an address recently delivered beout of her character and became fore a national group, disparaged the teaching of vocational education in the public schools, declaring that the business which appeared on front pages world needs educated persons found their way to the editorial more than it needs vocational trained workers.

well — especially a thought for this drag on sales, created by a Storms, mobs and census esthe school executives. At the surplus of junk cars, and many tablished a virtual monopoly on risk of being unpopular, they was and means of dealing with should not hesitate to take a the problem have been suggeststand against the agitation for ed. At Sheman, where a negro had vocational education, which confessed to the most heinous would sacrifice the regular high

The favorite theme of those custody of officers of the state, ing is that boys and girls will by the simple expedient of junk-

there is something besides that Tornadoes, sweeping through which you store away in your will be used to retire the auto-They do not appreciate death, want and destruction in that the mastery of the difficult Dealers are cooperating, and their wake. The sympathy of problems that arise in a regular the state was expressed through high school course in an invalliberal donations to the Red nable part of character building is supposed to be returned in the that every boy and girl should form of more sales of new cars have.

The high school is not for the

Vocational education is not the panacea that it was once campaign is to rid the highways beginning to realize that fact.

Many business men, such as alarmed and begins to fortify it- the speaker mentioned above, but while this purpose sounds

#### PROSPERITY

Prosperity is right-thinking. Prosperity is cooperation in good works.

Prosperity is broad-mindedness and tolerance.

Prosperity is good business, fair dealing and employment. Prosperity is a cheeful smile from man to man, a helping

Prosperity' is kindness, charisummer analysis, he took twen- to relieve the farmer by way of that Georgia, since it convicted by, forgiveness, courtesy, no- fall pasture for G. O. Peterson of and

A few days later he submitted the simplest economic law that ing to blacken its record. The the development of the arts and o the Senate a comparison of a tax on land whether farm or artful suggestion has been noted sciences, friendship and whole-Prosperity is when poverty is

A rather novel solution of the stitutions for good are function-

products rests in the final price itor and deserves more attention! Prosperity is an opportunity, ed that he had inherited his to the consumer and so reduces than it has received. While he an optimistic mental outlook ather's oratorical endurance his purchasing power. These confessed a constitutional aver- growing out of a healthy body, a powers when on September 25 he are matters of common knowl- sion to week-end and Sunday la-conscientious mind and nobility

addenda, covered sixteen pages, ernor who does not know them identified member of the Sher-Prosperity is patriotism and printing cost, \$800.

The voter has it in his power man mob should spend his Sat-International good will, sympa-Hiram Johnson of California to test every man so that it may urday afternoons and Sundays thy and understanding, devotion the top growth, ample grazing entered the discussion with a be possible before July 26th to for at least a year to come, in to home, community and coun- was afforded 25 acres of hogs, advancement of civilization.

It takes two to make a bootficulties to overcome before such legger, but it seems to take a punishment could be assessed whole army to make him stop is no state in the union with

Gypsy horse traders must pay

Chinese writers state that in When women gain full inter- the third century B. C., China national power the world can had wide highways lined with thing in which no Texas town is look forward to the abolition of shade trees spaced at intervals too small, or too big, to particof thirty feet.

#### THE INDUSTRY OF JUNKING AUTOMOBILES

The automobile business is a highly competitive activity, not only with competing makes of automobiles, but also with the tendency of individuals to worry along with junk automobiles which are not worth their weight. as scrap iron. The automobile Here is something to ponder industry has long been aware of

Now the entire automobile industry, or at least the major portion of it has under way a scheme to do away with these the law, murdered a prisoner in who advocate vocational train-hindrances to a greater business burned the court house, sacked never make use of Latin and ing all worn-out automobiles which are turned in on new or second-hand cars in fairly good But they fail to understand shape. Some of the manufacthat in a high school course turers are building up reserves from the sale of new cars which mobile relics from the highways. the great amount of money necessary to put over this scheme and greater profits from used

In Texas, dealers propose to junk 21,000 automobiles during junking of 400,000 old cars at a cost of approximately \$15,000,-000. The avowed purpose of this of rattle-trap cars, which are responsible for a large percentage of the automobile accidents, noble, the real reason is the increased sales of better cars at Of course, the bigger profit. automobile dealers cannot be blamed for this, and if safety does result, everybody will be the winner. - Exchange.

#### GREEN SOILING. DEMONSTATION SUCCESS

SHERMAN -Austrian field peas and hairy vetch, sowed down the first of last October with oats and barley, not only furnished six weeks of rich late Grayson county, but the peas and vetch lived through the winter and have made a remarkable spring growth. They will soon be turned under as a green soiling crop to enrich the land, this being the object of the demonstration carried on in cooperation with the county agent. The mixture sowed broadcast on the six-acre plot last fall consisted of 30 pounds each of oats and barley per acre, and ten pounds each of Austrian field peas and hairy vetch per acre. From November 1st to December 16th, when a severe freeze killed back

Today Texas is more substantially a population center than ever before, and certainly there more to offer in the way of an adequate and constantly available supply of raw materials. It is high time that Texas cap-

italized upon its industrial advantages.

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# LOGALS

porter that Charley Rice, who been guests in the home of Mr. jail at Brady the past several eral days. months charged with being implicated in the Lohn State Bank rolbery at Lohn, January pany has leased a lot in the west 6th, had been released on a part of town, and authorized a home in Houston Friday, after \$7,500 bond. W. F. Roberts, the retail ice house built for the visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. cashier of the Lehn bank, who ice in that vicinity. According to information received, a nice Mrs. Sherman Gehref morning with a bullet wound in little station is to be built. his body, was reported improving in the hospital at Brady. It was generally conceeded that Robert's wound was self inflicted. The Rice brothers' trial set for join a party of friends before Monday of this week was continued to the January term of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrieber visited Mrs. Schrieber's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Branum of May, Sunday.

Having completed a school ner, Monday. term at John Tarleton college, Jim Allee Hart is here to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart.

Mrs. R. C. Dickinson left Thursday for her home in Fort Worth after visiting her brother Dock Ashley.

Reuben Howington of Dallas stopped over here Sunday enroute to Coleman to visit his father, J. B. Howington.

Mrs. Victor Harris left for her home in Boston, Mass., Sunday after spending several days here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris.

C. A. Crump left Sunday for iness visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Casey of the Bee Branch community were business visitors here Monday.

Boswell and Raymond McAnally of Fort Worth are here for a visit with ther father, Boss Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett and children moved here Monday from Lometa and expect to make this their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady and son, Howard, Jr., were guests Sunday of Mr. Lovelady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovelady of Rockwood.

Murl Whiteside of the Buffalo Monday community were shopping here Monday.

Mr. John Overby, Miss Ruby Volentine, Mrs. Frances Adams and daughter, Frances Louise, attended the West Texas Cham-

Captain and Mrs. L. Gene Shield of Coleman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Hatchery of Coleman were visitors here Camey, and other points west. Monday.

the Byler oil field were business were visitors here Monday. visitors here Monday.

Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. trip A. R. Brown here Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Baxter, teacher in the Waco schools, returned Sunday. spend the summer months.

Captain Karl Wallace of Coleman was a business visitor here

Arthur Smith of Coleman was

a visitor here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marshall and daughter, little Miss Jane, were Abilene visitors Thursday.

C. H. Ford and Jimmie Williams of Goldthwalte visited relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mammie Swafford and Miss Oleta Swafford of Cross Plains accompanied Mrs. Sam Swafford here Thursday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs Claud Bevells and Miss Eula Bevells of Shield were shopping here Thursday.

left Monday for Glen Rose, to the world war. Rose health resort.

Mrs. M. T. Kight and daughter Miss Cora Fay Davis of the Line this summer. community were shopping here Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shield and taking her vacation. daughters were Abilene visitors Thursday.

Sheriff Frank Mills of Cole-

Brownwood was in the city Tues- Mrs. Fred Brown of Colorado, out in the Liberty community. day, and stated to a News re- Texas, left Friday after having had been confined in the county and Mrs. Leman Brown for sev-

. The West Texas Utilities Com-

urday evenifing for Dallas where ner is seriously ill. she will visit for a few days and tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Taylor Miss Patsy Garrett.

Misses Fay and Gay Turner reurday after spending a very ris grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. pleasant year at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Mrs. A. J. Penrod and Mrs. E. homes in Dallas after spending reunion at Burkett Sunday, several days here as guests of Mrs. Geo. Garrett.

little daughter of the Hays Plainview for several day's bus- ranch were in the Mountain City Monday.

> Mrs. Frank Edwards and son Frank, Jr., of San Saba were guests over the week end of Mr. nd Mrs. E. A. Harris,

W. T. Vinson and C. A. Crump were business visitors in San An- at Wichita Falls gelo Thursday.

ring and Alpheus Boardman returned to their home here Sunday after spending several days Huntsville.

Howard Norris of the Liberty community was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLean of Mesdames W. L. Lancaster and Brownwood were visitors here

> Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborhigh returned to their home here Saturday after a visit with relatives in Houston county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W Turner

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Petty returned Friday after spending several days in San Angelo, Mc-

Miss Elizabeth Hubert and Mrs. Wade Rosser and son of Mrs. Cole Williams of Coleman

Ireland Hubert left Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lee of for San Antonio on a business

> Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Owens visited friends in White Chapel

Mrs. Chas. Bullock returned to her home in Temple Thursday, having been called here to be at Ashley Mr. Ashley is reported Comanche where they expect to to be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. W. R. Dobbs of Gouldbusk brought her baby and small daughter here Monday to the Sealy Clinic for medical treatment.

Mrs. M. E. Ricks and daughter Blanche Carpenter of Lometa were visitors here Monday.

A. D. Harper of Coleman was a business visitor here Monday.

D. Anderson and Dr. McGowan of Cross Plains were pleasant callers at this office Saturday afternoon. Mr Anderson was a former friend who lived in Rising Star, but it had not been our pleasure to see him since he at for training and extended Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Childers his services to overseas during

> Miss Pauline England left Saturday for San Marcos, where she will take a teacher's course Miss Rowena England, of Houston, spent last week here with her parents. Mr and Mrs. G. P. England, while

Mrs. Hal C. Wingo and daugh ter left Tuesday for Wolfe City to spend two weeks with Mrs. man was a business visitor here Wingo's parents and other relatives.

here Thursday. Mr. Owens came here Thursday. for medical advice.

Miss Merie Polk, who spent Colorado, Texas, were visitors Myers and Miss Mollie Denton-her freshman year in Simmons here Thursday afternoon. were Sunday guests of Mr. and the past school year, is now enjoying home life with her par-District Judge J. E. Miller of Misses Irene, Loraine, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polk.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. B Lightfoot and son, P. B. Jr., spent the week end in Miles as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Haden.

Mrs. James Sedon left for her

Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney visited Mr. Mrs. Allison Weaver left Sat- Cross Plains, Sunday, Mr. Wagand Mrs. Walton Wagner of

Mrs. J. R. Banister and son, going to New York, whence she Gillette, left Sunday for Junewill sail on the S. S. Lapland on tion where they will visit their Whon were visitors here Wednes-June 14th for a three month's daughter and sister, Mrs. Chas. day. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leper Gay of El parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tur- visit with Mr. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay.

Mrs. Sherman Gehrett and left Saturday for their home in Minnie B. Pinney accompanied Los Angeles, returning by the Miss Katherine Rose Pinney way of Carlsbad and Grand Can- and Mary Harriett Simpson to yon. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Brady Friday for a visit with Miss Annie Lupton,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris of turned to their home here Sat- Beaumont are visiting Mrs. Har-R. P. Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bond and children, Mrs. Ora. Gilbreath D. Dickey left Sunday for their and children attended a family birthday. There are nine children in the Odom family and all Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hays and were present at the reunion,

> E. T. Haden and daughter, Miss day. Louise, of Miles were here Trades Day.

children returned to their home dress. here Wednesday after spending several days with the husband

Mrs. L. Lowry and children of A. W. Hardy, F. J. (Pete) Her-Trickham were visitors here Monday.

Estes Polk, who was a teacher visiting in Austin, Houston and of Spanish in Abilene High School the past term, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Mrs. C. H. Spencer of Trickham visited Mrs. Clark Miller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs Messers Mart and Oakley Ledbetter, al of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, have been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. West.

ber of Commerce Convention, at little daughter, Gene, of Arling-daughter. Nelic Pearl, are in day, Leonard Phillips Sun-Abilene Friday.

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Are: I F Parish and With Community this week visiting friends and relatives. visiting friends and relatives.

Master Ray Roy Lovelady, Jr., Master Ray Roy Lovelady, Jr., Leady community were shop-is visiting his cousin, Darwin Leady community were shop-layed of Whon this week ping here Monday. Lovelady of Whon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chauncy of Breckenridge visited Mr. Chamcey's grandmother, Mrs

J. M. Childers, here Tuesday. Miss Minnie Wheatley of Shield was shopping here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Snedegar and daughters of Roswell, New Mexico, were among the visitors here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moore of ther, Mrs. J. M. Childers, Mr. cousin, Frank Harris Edwards. the bedside of her brother, Dock and Mrs. Moore left Monday for

munity were visitors here Trades school term in Simmons Univer-

make their future home.

Mrs. F. H. McMinn and daughwere shopping here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan and weeks in Brownfield as guests of night. Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaston.

Misses Lena Bob Pillow and tain city Thursday. Ona Mae Smith were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady of Whon.

Mrs. Kate Winstead of Coleman visited Miss Lillie Stewart here Thursday.

Mrs. C. Addison returned to her home Saturday after spending several days in Knox City visiting friends.

Mrs. T. B. Forehand and daughter, Miss Nellie Derring- where they will attend South ton of Whon, were shopping here Thursday.

Crocket Closmer, G. R. and Thursday.

Mt. and Mrs. C. E. Owens and W. F. Flynt and R. L. Stokes of B. D. Connor of Coleman was a daughters of Cross Plains were Winters were business visitors business visitor here Wednesday

Mrs. Ed Jones and children of

Mis. J. E. Kelley and children and Mrs. Henry Davis and baby Thursday.

Jim Riley of Shield was a business visitor here Thursday afernoon.

Burgess Sealy, who has been Alpine, returned to his home Teachers College for the sumhere Sunday.

G. W. Faulkner was a business Mrs. Sherman Gehrett and visitor in Eastland Wednesday.

> Mrs. C. J. Caroll and daughter, roll's sister, Mrs. Georgia Routh,

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weathers of

Mrs. W. A. Christwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christwell of Brownwood visited Mrs. Lamb's Paso arrived here Friday for a Oklahoma are here for a visit community was a business visitor with Mrs. W. W. Stephenson.

Mrs. Mary Smitley of Waco is in-law, Mrs. A. M. McCloud.

business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Jackson of Deming, New Mexico, was a guest over the week end in the E. B. Parson's home

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett and son, Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rush of Valera Sunday.

R. F. Clark returned Saturday being the lady's father's 74th from Hobbs, New Mexico, after a Commerce convention in Abilene short visit in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beard of Coleman were visitors here Tues-

Mrs. A. F. Vise of Rockwood was a visitor here Tuesday and visitor in Abilene Monday. Mrs. W. Carl Williams and had the News sent to her ad-

and father, W. Carl Williams, of Coleman were visitors here W. R. Hamilton and Geo. Smith Trades Day. Tuesday.

the home of Mrs. White's par- There were four hundred and ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Verner, two graduates, being the sign

Mrs. Eva Metzgar left Monday for San Angelo where she

has accepted a position. Mrs. P. W. Phillips and daugh- Mrs. Russell. ter, Miss Mable, of the Buffalo Mrs. John Lowe and little community, were guests of Mr.

and Miss Winnie Parish of the

Mrs. Cora Dayis of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Price, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mrs Russell Matson, returned Sunday from a several days' visit in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Gay visited their son, Coleman Gay, and Mrs. Matson was the guest

M. Stinson. Little Miss DeVere Ann Garrett Flomot spent the week end here left Wednesday for San Saba as guests of Mrs. Moore's mo- where she will visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter were Abilene visitors Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McClure accompanied them home have mountain city Tuesday meeting and children of the Leaday com- ing finished a very successful friends

sity. T. B. Watson of McKinney is Trades Day ter, Miss Thelma, of Gouldbusk, here for a visit with his step-

son, Ray Brown. Dr. T. R. Sealy and Dr. R. R. ited Mrs. B. D. Loper here Monson returned to their home here Lovelady attended a medical day evening. Sunday after spending two meeting in Mason Wedensday

> Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rudd and Trades Day. son of Dallas were in the moun-

Miss Belle Wilingham visited shopping here Tuesday. her mother, Mrs. Gene T. Trotter of Rockwood this week.

shopping here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson and Mrs. M. T. Kight accompanied their daughters, Miss Pauline Wiliamson and Miss Cora Faye

Davis, to San Marcos Saturday,

Texas, State Teachers College

Mrs. Ward W. Evans and Miss

Fredna Evans of Shield were

through the summer months. Mrs. Bessie Lavander of Dal-M. A. Hurlock of West, Texas, las arived here Sunday for a viswere business visitors here it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crum.

S. D. Connor of Coleman was a morning

Mrs. E. R. Purdy, Mrs. S. H Mrs. R. R. Hubert of Coleman.

Miss Katherine Stubblefield business visitor here Tuesday. of Bangs were shopping here who filnished a very successful school term in Abilene as a teacher in the grammar school is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Crum.

Miss Eunice Wheeler left Saturday for San Marcos, where sho attending Sul Ross College at will enter South Texas State mer term.

V. Van Zandl and T. W. Bacon of the treasury department of the West Texas Utilities Co. of Lampasas, visited Mrs. Car- were business visitors in Burkett and Crosscut Friday.

> Mrs. Vernon Roberts and mother, Mrs. G. M. Hufstutler of the Plainview community, were shopping here Saturday morn-

S. M. Russell of the Liberty here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Small and here for a visit with her sister- children of Mankin left for their home Monday after spending several days here visiting friends John Burieson of Coleman was and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Small were accompanied home by Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. F. B. Fletcher.

T. Verner.

Miss Lucile Cartwright attend- alarm clack and no more sleeped the West Texas Chamber of ing was done. over the week end.

baby of Brady visited Mr. Ver- ber(less) party soon. ner's parents here Sunday.

Fred Bland was a business dry'll get you if you don't wash

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pollard of Prickham were taking advantage tween a railway station and Chi-A. O. Newman, L. E. Collins, of the many bargains here on

Witt. Mattie Harper leturned Mr. and Mrs. Byron England a visit with he slauchter. Mrs. 11. Special Mr. and Mrs. Byron England a tisit with no was the proper interest of the proper interest o

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Abbott, New Mexico, spent the Santa Annaweek end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Verner. Ira Young of Coleman was

looking after business interests here Saturday morning. Grandma Parker of Coleman

sisited her daughter Mrs. T. J. Mills, here Saturday. J. E. Stephens of San Autonio is visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Neal this week. Mrs. Joe McIlvain of Rockwood

was shopping here Trades Day Mrs. Fred Shuford of Rockwood was a visitor here Tursday and had the News sent to her address. Thanks, Mrs. Shu-

ford. John Stephens of Bangs was

business visitor here Tuesday 1. Emet Walker County Clerk of Coleman County, was in the

Mrs. Evans Wise of Rockwood was among the shoppers here

Mrs. Wade Willemson and Miss Mable Campbell of Coleman vis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Metts of Rockwood were trading here

Mesdames John Hensley and Claud McHorse of Coleman were

M. W. Vance of Shield was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunte Blooming Grove purived here Tuesday afternoon for a visit vith friends and relatives.

C. A. Freeman of Coleman was a visitor here Tuesday.

Roscoe Purdom of Hico was a

Mesdames Fletcher Pope, Cecil Curry, with their daughters and Miss Gladys Burk, visited their sister, Mrs. Doyle Woodward of Rockwod Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbreath and baby of Rockwood were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Adams, accompanied by her cousin, G. C. Skinner of Brownwood, was a bustness visitor in San Angelo, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Church Deer and son spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Laneaster, of Trickham,

and Mrs. J. C. Ewing of Coleman visited Mrs. B. D. Loper here Sunday.

On last Tuesday afternoon about one dozen girls gathered at the home of their Line Sunday School teacher, Mrs. R. L. (Tucker) Newman. The girls were planning for a night of

frolic after an ice cream supper. The girls played several games until a late hour, when five matiresses were put on the floor, and they were given blankets Mrs. Mack Simpson of Lub- and quilts. The girls managed bock returned to her home Mon- to keep each other awake by the day after visiting several days use of water until about three in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. o'clock, when most of them fell into restful slumber. were later awakened by an

The girls enjoyed themselves very much, and most of them Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Verner and are ready for another slum-

Ode to a shirt; "The Laun-

River taxicabs now ply be-

cago's business district along

Michigan avenue.

of Abilene visited relatives here by the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. White Maxine Polk, of Central High economic resignized for its gran destroying the home of Mrs. White's particle were four hundred and form in the finding qualities. It gives the home of Mrs. White's partents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Verner over the week end.

Mary Sothern Garrett is visiting her grandenother, Mrs. E. L. Hunter of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haynes of Also, all fixed the home of Mrs. Wisher the home of Mrs. With the free of allesses perms and directed, we will be tree with an astronger and more signous your child, and more signous your child, as stronger and more signous your child.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haynes of Also, all fixed then INLE OF DICE, mites, then the home of Abilene.

Trickham were in the mountain city Thesday. Mrs. J. C. Welch was called to rous a year for four STAR TARLETS.

Abilene Friday on account of the further said research and relieves bowel further said All for the first said relieves bowel serious illness of her mother back 1912. Collect Supplier and All forther and relieves with STAR TARLETS.

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J. J. Gregg ..... Editor and Pub Friday, June 6, 1930

#### THE FAMILY CIRCLE HAS A GAP

world as to single-handed life, them all to make a complete took unto himself a worthy and home; and nothing short of upon as. Being a man of thirty ed. Good-night. year's experience and observation, a member of a large family and having lived in various dren except by experience. We made a vow to our Creator, that if, and. He would endow us with proper wisdom, strength and endurance, we would do our best to some day present that child to the world prepared for: a worthwhile service. Other 877 pounds; friction fabric, 289 vear since the writer has been in ment, officials say. Coleman county, and as we and the family circle, amidst 600 pounds; voke, 2000 pounds, stated at the outset, one would included by the the uns and downs, trials and tribulations, with its sadness and pleasures such as is enjoy- and pleasures; such as is enjoy- of this tire is \$5,000.00. The tire family is all present has now begun, to approach the end, pressure and requires forty-five minutes for inflation. The tire tire goes it is an old saying minutes for inflation. The tire tire goes. It is an old saying minutes for inflation. The tire tire goes. It is an old saying minutes for inflation. The tire tipe goes. It is an old saying minutes for inflation. The tire tipe goes. It is an old saying tipe to adage tion? No. Just gone away to see an by means of a specially wind that Blows No-college to further prepare here. the ups and downs, trials and . them can sympathize with us, but the sympathy is covered up in retoleing. The girl has finneeds more schooling; thus, it got, but hankers for what it became necessary for a tempo-thisn't,

rary separation. She is missed at home but the sacrifice of her presence is a just one, and her absence causes us to more fully realize the fondness in which she has always been cherished. The lord has been exceedingly we are. Proud indeed to have a girl in college and will also be doubly proud when she returns

a home. Later children were the One who created you and pany and pleasure, to them von in right paths. May His rundown physically with little authority. selves and to us parents. Well Spirit be a light unto your path hope of gaining until a change. Since the Federal food and situation, however. The tendad in the Peace river district, do we remember when that first and His great love comfort you of some kind is made. At this drugs act was made effective in dency exists to take up too much child came to live as one of us. at all times. Your Dad believes time, June 1st, one would have 1907, 600 notices of judgment of the county agent's time with We felt more than ever before in you and some day our hopes to be inoculated with enthus have been issued against these organizations promoting producthe responsibility that rested will be mostly if not fully realiz- lasm to predict a very prosperous 245 "cures" as the result of le-

homes, we thought we knew brought here last week by Stafjust how to raise children, but ford Baxter, which is being used of the rains that fell during the matism cures" lead the list of the advertise. Goodycar tires, It last half of the month of May, drug preparations proceeded the lorger field for the sounts. just how to raise children, but ford Baxter, which is being used

A prominent airplane manuvery little wear.

#### As We Sit and Think

SOMETIMES JUST SIT

Almost twenty years and, the yes, we have other girls and patience and finances to the ut- an example of these campaigns. physical strength included, dut- 245 so-called cures for rheumaing the latter part of which, the tism. These concerns were descrying companion and set up completeness is complete. May strain was so heavy many things making a wholesale living off the necessary to the welfare of our people who believed it cheaper d. Good-night.

year for 1930. Beginning in gal action taken to rid interstate littles among the farmers.

Quite a number of Santa Anna badly damaged by the hard ucts. Both in number of prepcitizens saw the mammoth tire, freeze, moisture has been ex- arations and in number of noceedingly scarce with exception fices, of judgment, the "rheuthat we were responsible for, may be interesting to know that the scene changed, and all we this tire was first huilt as a sciener were from us and left us to face.

A prominent airplane manu-tiel to first huilt as a sciener were planted suffered from parword first as a sciener were planted suffered from parword from parword first as a sciener were planted suffered from parword first as a sciener were planted suffered from parword from the world and fight our ewn batfacturer has said that the day tall to total loss from wind and responsible for the great sale of acter. He is a public official, thes like others who knew nothing about the rearing of children except by experience. We will come when great alreplanes other unpreventable destructions these "cures," food and drug representing the state college of the united officials say. "Rheumatism" is agriculture and the United officials say. "Rheumatism" is states deportment of agriculture

this size; and Goodyear was the first to build one as an experiment to determine the practica- mospheric conditions have al- joints and muscles of the body, bility of the manufacture of such most wrought havoc with the regardless of its real cause. For thon executive work, and the large tires. The height of this cotton planted late, and taking such a loose grouping of ailments sooner farmers appreciate this tire is twelve feet, width, four all in all, so far, we have had no drug or combination of drugs fact, just that much sooner feet; tread, sidewall and bead, the poorest prospects of any known can be a competent treat- will they realize greater benpounds; tune, 125 pounds; wheer stated at the outset, one would included by the public under county agent will be enabled to The total weight of the tire and have to be inoculated with en- "rheumatism" are known to the distribute more helpful informa-

self, to so out into the world a built steel frame, and during all which reads. "The Darkest fections of the body as of dismove finished product. Those its travels of tens of thousands thours are Just Beiore Day."
who love their homes, love their of miles for exhibition purposes children and have an interest in over the country the tread shows. Promise More and Deliver Less which oftentimes cause neuralthan Any Place on Earth." And. also, West Texas Can Promist gia; neuritis and sciatica, mis-Human nature is so contrary Less and Deliver More than Any taken by the public for "rheumaished her school work here, and that it doesn't want what it's Place on Earth. Here is your outimism. This year West Texas so far has promised the least it has promised in crop residue in many years. Is it not possible that 1930 will turn out a vast horde of highway tramps, good year in the end? We admit designated now a hitch-hikers,

ber is liable to turn to whey,

of Austin have withdrawn, Sterl-

was it determined which one

would get on the ticket. Jim. of course, would rather be on

Court has ruled that he, per-

sonally, is ineligible. There-

didate. Well, about twenty of

to clear up the matter, and set

every one straight who are in-

terested, we will state here that

it is a fact the editor has pur-

from.

twenty-one to choose

the prospects are rather gloomy, are honest and harmless folk but still, we believe there is a trying to get some place in easy chance for prosperity to return stages. They do not hesitate to in Coleman and adjoining coun- take a position along the high-This kind of stuff is hard ways and bravely wigwag for to write. In composing a column passing cars to stop and pick of this kind, we must confine them up. But because some ourselves to facts, and try to be of them have been proven to be optimistic, and that makes it hi-jackers, masquerading as all the worse on us. The facts hitch-hikers, a growing susare something not many people picion in the mind of autoists want told, and optimism is against all of the class has made hard as hades to get by talking it increasingly harder for any to to business men like most of the get a lift along the road. And business men are in these parts, this is well. Autoists should If any of you can think of some- combine to stamp out the pracautimitatio to talk to me

become dlabbered (in the head) is their designation correctly exand much more of it. the clab- pressed. They do not knock at the back whatever that is? Politics is door and ask for a handout. beginning to warm up now, two Their approach has been entirely or three of the gubernatorial changed. Now they select some candidates have withdrawn from place on the highway where the race, leaving only about numerous cars are wont to pass and wave their arms through Robinson of Waco and Hatchery the air for a ride. When a car pays no attention to their deing of Houston is one of the mands, the language they use more recent ones to announce, is not found in polite literature. and the citizens of Smith county Hardly a day passes withou an have taken authority to file the account of some autoist, thru present Governor's name, Dan natural kindness of heart, hav-

along,
"Let the traffic cop pick up the hitch-hiker" is the advice the ticket, but the Supreme recently given to autoists that has considerable merit, but whether the traffic cop picks forc. Mrs. Ferguson is the can- him up or not, the autoist -iscourting danger by indulging them will be eliminated in July, his natural feeling of neighborand God only knows who will be liness in picking up a stranger left to vote for in the second along the highway. The best primary, August 23rd. In order advice we know in such circumstances is the same as that given by London Punch to a young man who asked for advice about getting married and was contained in one word: "Don't."

chased a farm and expects to move out with our family in the

STAMPING OUT FAKE CURES

editor fave up the ways of the boys in the home, but it takes most of our ability and credit, as action has been taken against back. added to that little home, and trusted you to my custody to rear business were neglected, and to buy the so-called patent, sure gram, a necessary asset in inthey have been a source of com- and provide for. forever direct now we enter the summer badly cures, than to consult medical telligent agriculture develop-

Such pains and aches as are lous organization work, "The Darkest such local infections or to inwhich oftentimes cause neural-

#### HITCH-HIKERS

Probably the maorijty of the itice and thus d about, for goodness' sake spring presence of really vicious charit on us, for we have listened to acters who have become profes-tales of woe until we have almost sional highway tramps, for that

Moody, for a place on the ticket ing picked up one of these way. for the unusual third term. The farers suffering some indignity Fergusons have been candidates or wound or loss through his all the while, but only recently willingness to help a fellowman

near future. Our farm is locatplaces. Anyway, we are returntwelve or fourteen miles ing to the farm after a several south of Santa Anna on the years' vacation, and unless a Rockwood road, where the writconsiderable change comes over r and family plan to make their us in the future, we expect to future home for several years to eadont farm life for some time come. This will not separate ur to come. It is not our purpose rom Santa Anna, for our printo retire from the business cipal interest will continue in world, but it is our purpose to make a change. We don't know move to better ourselves and where we will stop this article. or the future benefit and betterment of the children. To our thought of a suitable place to and it. We may just continue it will it fills up the entire paper. visit us at will, but we rather We know you like it or you until we have time to fatten r nienty yet to write about, and rice ribits, as they say then to think of something more eats are getting scarce in most later, it will be added. would quit reading it. There is

THE DUTY OF AN AGENT

integral part of the farm pro-

tion, marketing or social activ-

This is not the real duty of the county agent, and the purpose of establishing this agency in

lines, rather than in organizaefits, because relieved from tedthusiasm coming from some al-medical profession as separate tion in all fields of farm work, Santa Anna Transfer which is his real function.

> More than 233,000 laws were passed in the United States in the twenty years ending in 1926.

America's most futile straw poll would be one on whether the Literary Digest is wet or dry.

The common lilac is a native of the Balkans.

THE

CRAZY

WATER

Unique

Southern

Hospitality

Issues of the Santa Anna News dated November 17, 1893 and There was a time when the November 13, 1698 were present-One purpose of the food and county agricultural agent was ed to this office last week by Mrs. All things coming before an drugs act is to protect the Amerinot regarded as essential. In H. L. Lackey, who collected them editor considered, some lightly ican public by the romoval from that day, farmers looked upon from Mrs. McHorse of Coleman, and others more seriously, we interstate trade of so-called him with suspicion, because of a daughter of J. A. Phillips, dehand has never been withdrawn when sought. Proud? We say profitable to fill this column tive at all times attempting to rethought be was going to try to pers. Hubert & Hunter were
thought be was going to try to pers. Hubert & Hunter were with? We have recently pass move all false, fraudulent and tell them something different proprietors in 1893 and Will Hued a nine month's peroid of misrepresented articles.

about farm work, when they bert & Sons were proprietors in school which taxed our vitality.

One item alone stands out as banded dawning the practices 1896. The papers were not so handed down from generations very well patronized from an advertising standpoint, and Gradually the attitude of the politics were the main editorial farmer changed until he began topics. Many names we often to view the county agent as an hear referred to as having lived here in by-gone days are men-

> A large herd of wild buffalo There is one danger in the were recently discovered in Can-

tioned in the locals,

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#### Want Ad Column

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and eye strain relieved.

NOTICE: I have had a telephone primary ballot. installed in my home, and when you wish to confer with me about livestock, sanitary work or other call 369. D. O. HAWKINS. 1p.

FOR SALE: Good second-hand TOR CO.

25-year, double-case 17 jewel Elgin watch; liberal reward, See W. L. CONSTABLE or return to News office. 11p

FOR SALE: Model A Ford truck in good repair. See HARVE MELTON or the STANDARD BATTERY CO.

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I have just received a new shipment of fine Wall Paper from the Joliet Wall Paper Mills in Joliet, Mo. See me before you buy, F M JAYNES. tfc-21

NOTICE: whoever has our Seed Grader, please return it chairman. at once, as it is badly needed tion held. at the gin. FARMERS GIN COMPANY, by J. ED. BART-1tc

FOR SALE: 1 gas range, high oven; 1 gas plate with three burners; 1 gas heater with 12 flues; 1 dining table, 6 dining chairs; I serving table with drawer; 1 kitchen table; 17 window shades; 1 sectional bookcase. See MRS. H. I. MARSHALL, in Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery house south of 24-1tp grammar school.

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A notable instance of this truth is offered in the situation at Schulenberg. An evaporated milk plant recently was established there and when cash was comparatively scarce all over the country. Schulenberg enjoyed a reasonably plantiful supply.

It is the consensus of oninion that, more than upon anything else. Texas' future prosperity depends upon a substantial industrial development and expan-

Frery Texas town and city should at once take stock of its fridustrial possibilities and herold them to all the world. dustry will listen, because it is percing new fields nearer to source of raw materials and more esperally located with refseries to the southwestward marketist of population.

#### **Political Calendar** of Events in 1930

June 14—On or before this sults to proper officials. date candidates for office within amined, glasses flitted, headache the confines of any single counchairman shall file for places on

committees meet to determine tion. order of names on ballot, estithings pertaining to my work, mate cost of primary and apportion cost. A ballot, or primary subcommittee of five is appoint-Also decide whether nomed.

radio. Cheap MATHEWS MO- ination for county offices shall Itc be by majority or plurality. On or before this date, can-

didates must pay ballot fees, June 26-First day to file first with County Clerk. it 30 days, closes July 28th.

July 28-Last day to file same. July 6- Absentce voters may arrange to cast ballot not later majority in first primary. (Demthan July 16th.

July 14-First day to file second expense account.

July 14-From this date until July 22 voters expecting to be absent may cast ballots through notary publics.

July 21-On or before this date, county chairmen secure of State convention delegates. from Tax Collectors complete lists of voters, paying not more vention. than \$5 therefor.

July 21-Last day for voters who have removed from one pervisors in each election preward to another to secure transfers from Tax Collectors, such transfers being necessary in event voter lives in city of 10,000 Elect United States Senator in or more population and removal was prior to delivery of lists of certified voters to precinct chair-

July 22-Last day for voters county to another, or from one canvassed by Secretary of State Her heart is torn and crushed. fer being necessary if new res- torney General. idence is in a city of 10,000 or more population.

til 7 p. m. Returns of primary election delivered to county Precinct conven-Republican primary year after year,

convention held.

Aug. 2-County executive committee meets to canvas returns and county chairman certify re-

ty, and candidates for county trict and State conventions. Re- moll and went home to dwell publican county convention held with God. "To live in hearts we to nominate county officers and leave behind is not to die." June 16-County executive name delegates to State conven-

expense account.

vass returns. Republican State They loved her dearly, and will executive committee meets to miss her kind words and little prepare temporary roll for state tokens of love. She was a friend convention.

statement of campaign expenses didates for State offices if pri-with County Clerk. Time lim- mary is not ordered.

Aug. 23 -- Second, or run-off child ocratic.)

Aug. 23-District conventions held and nomination certified to sonality. She had a lovely voice money away from home. Secretary of State.

expense account.

Sept. 8 -State executive committee meets to canvass vote of second primary and prepare list Sept. 9-State Democratic con-

Nov. i-On or before this date, county chairmen nominate su-

cinct. Nov 4-General Election, Polis open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m. . 1930.

Nov. 10-Returns to be canvassed by Commissioner's Court. district officials except Goverwho have removed from one nor and Lieutenant Governor, precinct to another, such trans- in presence of Governor and At-

Jan. 13. 1931-Legislature convenes and within one week can-July 26-Primary election day, vasses returns on Governor's Poils opened from 8 a. m. un- and Lieutenant Governor's elec-

An eagle returns to its nest

#### IN MEMORY OF MRS. MABEL PULLIAM

On May 12th the silver cord was loosed and the golden bowl Aug. 2-County conventions broken, and a beautiful spirt

Mabel Banister Pulliam lived only twenty seven short years, Aug. 5-Last day to file third yet her life was a great blessing to humanity. Few young wom-Aug. 11-Democratic State ex- en have lived so unselfishly. She ecutive committee meets to can- was the friend of old people. to little children, being always Aug 12-Republican State con- tender and kind to them and vention meets to nominate can-, they, too, loved her very dearly.

In her religious experiences she had the faith of a little There were no doubts, primary election for officers but always a feeling of perfect where no candidate received a peace and confidence in her sav-

She was beautiful both in body and soul and had a strong perwhich she used to honor her Sept 2-Last day to file fourth Lord. She was a charter memthe choir of the First ber of Methodist Church of Ft. Worth. The high esteem that this body had for her is shown by the fact that memorial services were held in her honor in the church on the night of June the first.

> The way of the Master is too deep for our understanding, Mabel's life was full of hope and promise. She had only been married three short months to a young husband who loved her. devotedly. His heart is broken at her going

Four borthers and three sisters survive to mourn her de-Dec. 15-Returns on State and mise, and the mother who was so much in her declining years. In the future she will often long for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice forever

> On May 14th she was laid to beautiful flowers

Weep not, dear friends, Ma-bel is not dead but sleepeth.

#### A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN FAREWELL CAMP FOR

What are the factors that con ribute toward making a better place in which to live? More greater reached.

people. A law-abiding comliberty-loving people.

Cooperation is catching. Put the "operation" into coopera-

Unfair dealing on the part of The expression is heard, gage. more." whole community.

some recreation for young and We received a scare by Mrs.

Efficient government which Grace Mitchell and ey expended is of itself a big boost for industrialists and homeseckers,

Properly kept and well regulated streets will make tourists want to come and stay a while.

A well regulated town is as necessary to the advancement of civilization as is a well-ordered home.

When a community is made a better place in which to live there is a better chance to have more people come and live in it.

The world's population will double in 60 years, it is estiso devoted to her will miss her mated, which is bad news be- but at last about eight-thirty we cause it will mean twice as much human nature.

Some time in God's good time.

we shall meet again. Oh, how sweet it will be in that

beautiful land. rest in the cemetery of Santa So free from all sorrow and pain, Anna, Texas, under a cover of With songs on our lips and with harns in our hands, We shall meet each other again.

- Contributed by a friend. 

### CAPTAIN MARSHALL

Thursday afternoon, May 29 pride must take hold of any the Girl Scouts of Troop II set held to elect delegates to dis- left this world of care and tur- present population before a out for the creek in high glee. population can be We stopped several times but about five o'clock we reached the A clean city attracts clean creek. After pitching camp a cool swim was enjoyed, then munity attracts law-abiding and supper was prepared. While we were eating the rain began to fall. After enduring the rain for a while we broke camp and started for an old house. journey to the old house proved one individual in the communi- much fun as we had to stop ty gives the whole town a black several times to recover our bag-On reaching the house 'I won't go to that town any we discovered that it was occu-All because there was pied so we set out for Line one crook or cheater in the School house. We were unable to get in there so we went on to Adequate provision for whole- Love Hill school house

old will keep children of the Frank Turner and Louise Campstreets, prevent juvenile delin- bell but finally reached the quency, and keep grown-ups place where we were to camp. from spending their time and while pitching camp Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and son, Miss Maurice keeps improvements and over-Kirkpatrick came. After prehead on a par with public mon- paring for the night we went to bed but not to sleep. The plane. in the school afforded much fun and various other entertain-Al last. ments were enjoyed. in the wee hours of the night the last one went to sleep. Early Friday morning we arose to find a very muddy world. After much labor we succeeded in preparing breakfast. After breaking camp and restoring everything to its original order we set out on our journey home. We had a wonderful time pushing the truck, so kindly loaned us by Mr. Morris, out of the mud. We stopped several times arrived home tired but happy.

The Girl Scouts wished to do this to express their appreciation to Captain Inez Marshall for her service during the past

Those attending the camp were Scouts Mary Simpson, Hettie Faye Todd. June Bond, Aline Harper, Helen Turner, Catherine Rollins, Mary Alice Mitchell, Rebecca Turner, Mary Roussey, Claudis Rountree, Rheta Fave Post, Mildred Boardman, Irene McCreary, Captain Inex Marshall, Mrs. Frank Turner, Bettie Suc Turner and Louise Campbell.

---Reporter

#### TO HOUSTON FOR REVIVAL

Rev. Hal C. Wingo left this week for Houston, where he will be in a two week's revival meeting, commencing Sunday, June

The drys stand for Prohibition and the wets have to.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna News has been authorized to announce the respective offices designated, subject to the action of the action of the Democratic Primary July 26, 1930:

#### 17th DISTRICT SPECIAL: ELECTION

FOR CONGRESS (Unexpired

term) Mrs. R. Q. Lee

Thos L. Blanton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-C: L South

J. Edward Johnson

FOR DISTRICT CLERK-W. E. Gideon.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

J. B. Laws. J. O. Harris

FOR COUNTY JUDGE ... J. H. Kellett.

A. O. Newman. H. L. Livingston A. L. Pearce

FOR COUNTY CLERK -L. Emet Walker

FOR COUNTY TREASURER -Mrs. E. K. Thomson.

FOR SHERIFF-Frank Mills

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-L. E. Collins. Geo. M. Smith

FOR TAX COLLECTOR— Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick. FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.

Miss Maud Laws. John L. (Joe) Beard

FOR CONSTABLE-J. E. Brand H. Mathews

J. C. Welch FOR COMMISSIONER-

J. S. Gilmore, W. T. Vinson

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER—

J. J. (Joe) Copeland, Albert Loudermilk. C. B. (Carl) Asnmore

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# Selecting Ancestors

EVERYTHING IN DEVELOP-MENT OF A VALUABLE HÊRD

Editor's Note - This is another dairying written by the well many years since the wife obeyknown national dairy and poul- ed the husband literally but the try authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to them out for future reference.

our vaudeville humorists is the husband in the ceremony whis-A favorite source of puns for factsthat mankind has no voice per faintly that he will "obey m the selection of its ancestors, and "serve." With a woman' whether good branches or had now legislating in their favor. A family tree must be accepted cling to it.

In dairying ancestry is a most important factor. And what's more, it is under the absolute control of the herd owner.

Having determined the breed of cattle you desire for your herd you next proceed to that very interesting task of selecting the foundation stock. Let us consider first the job of picking cows for the herd. We might as well make clear of the outself that there is no sure way of knowing how good an animal is from the standpoint of producing beirs. Two cows sired by the some bull may have four calves in four years. One mother will have four sons and the other might have four daughters. In the first histance the result would be most disappointing, and, in the other case, exceedmgly fortunate.

can make in choosing cows for accidents. More than likely the dairy purposes is to study the human element contributes more regards and breeding of their to the arcidents than the inancocystors and their individual imite object. There can be records of production. You hade a loof-picof machine but should know, Stor instance, what amount of milk or butterfal tuman being that represents all year/cows should produce at a lot us. ariada bo heinconberedt that developers of [ dairy byceds have spent flun-j dreds of years in careful belowtion, for the purpose of increases what breed you have it is post published by the Senior class of which will assist you in baying have been left at the News office

dome a delry enthusiast you will and some valuable information quickly notice these points in heat condition brough about by coreful feeding. Second, an un- well worth the price. and milk weins. Third, the Having saccondition and milk weins of the har-the "cats" problem the average usual development of the udder rel in proportion to the size of movie star now doesn't know the cow.

The barrel is that part of the animal's body between the fore and rear legs which flouses the targe digestive organs of the he Constitution a lot of publicicow The animal that produces a large amount of milk must centh amendment was adopted necessarily have a large capaca 1 lot of people have been reaty for feed.

An active blood ciruclation is tution, important because the digested; food must be distributed. A The nations will never lack large girth where the hear, and sufficient armaments so long as longs are located usually indi- they can hold peace conferengates large organs. A soft spli-lences. able skin is a pretty good sign of ; good circulation. Clear, bright. The next great problem for

leading from the udder, under offered. the skin, back-toward an openleads into the cavity of the body. dry. This fat is needed for the They should be large, especially first few weeks which follows when the cow is at the height of calving. her milking period.

examined. The size may fool dairy cow is to do the choosing you. A large udder does not when the cow in is milk and prenecessarily produce a lot of ferably near the best stage of milk. If it is practically the her milking period. That is same size after milking as be-when her characteristics are fore, look out. It means an easiest to judge. abundance of fatty tissue inatead of secreting cells which what physical characteristics in contain the milk. A good ud-breeds usually indicate high proder has a long attachment to duction. For instance, the body, in front and behind body of the dairy cow should be After milking it shows plenty of

loose flesh. Remember a first class dairy cow may not have much flesh in the milking season. The most the udder than it is at the fore of her food goes to the produc- quarters. All of this means that ing of milk. She may appear width at the hips, width of the thin, but she will be vigorous, with sot, healthy hair and bright evidences of capacity. Unless eyes. The cow that is thin in these characteristics are presflash because of the lack of food ent it is practically certain that has exactly the opposite appear- the animal will not be a big proance. We should keep in mind ducer of milk that dairy cows will naturally (Copyright, 1930 fake on lat toward the end of (by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

SEES HARD TIMES AHEAD FOR THE MEN

(Hamilton Herald-Record)

The Herald-Record has not concerned itself with the charges against the Methodist bishops. Those charges are matters of concern to the Methodists themselves to handle and not the public. But when the Methodist Conference voted unani-I curer, writer and author. mously amid much laughter, to cut out the words "obey" and "serve" from the marriage ritual of the church, the matter be-Real Job in Dairying came of moment to the general public, for most any time a FAMILY TREE COUNTS FOR Baptist, Presbyterlan, Disciple or Episcopalian is liable to contract marriage with a Methodist woman, and since the woman has the choice of minister, be married by a Methodist minisstory in a series of articles on ter. It is true that it has been husband has always had that marriage language club to hold over her head, when the wife became to selfwilled, and now read them carefully and clip that has been taken away from him. Next thing we men know somebody will be twisting the ceremony round and having the voters league, and the church what is going to become of the rights of men, anyway?

#### HALF-MINUTE HURTS

Every thirty seconds some person is hurt in some home, according to a report of the Goveriment. This, of course, does not include wounded feelings. But it certainly must include minor accidents as well as major, or at least offer a satisfactory definition of what constitutes a mior or major accident.

As fool-proof as manufacturtored articles usually are, carclessness contributes to many injuries no matter how many safeguards are built into or thrown around machines, utensils and just "things." In fact, the chances are great that not the machines, utensils or other potential sources of danger are The most satisfactory lest you in reality the actual sources of there can not be a "tool-proof"

#### SCHOOL ANNUALS

Several copies of the Mogntaineer, the 1930 school annual the to secure lighten cards the Santa Anna High School. our stock or in deciding while for sale. These books cost while its (o heap in your herd. about \$450 each and are very) in 35); artistic in design and make-up. You may be fagular with cat. They contain many photographs are in general, but once you be and contain many photographs are in general for and the student body. The class the cow which is in the full flow instructs us to sell the Annuals of fulls. First, a vigorous play by only \$2.00 each, and they are lat only \$2.00 each, and they are

> Having satisfactorily settled where her next husband is coming from.

Prohibition has at least given In fact, since the Eighminded that there is a Consti-

prominent, staring eyes another, the Government is to persuade Look also at the milk veins the farmers to accept the relief

ing in the frame work which the milking season and when

One rule that should be fol-The udder should be carefully lowed invariably in selecting a

> Long experience has shown wedge shaped as viewed from the front, side or top of the withers. The body should be deeper from the hip points to the bottom of chest and depth of the body are

**CUNDAY SCHOOL** 

(By REV. P. H. PITZWATER, D. D. Member of Paculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (後, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lesson for June 8

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 26:1-46. HODDEN THAX MARINAW 2818-38. HOLDEN TEXT He went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O, my Friher, if it to possible, let this cup pass from his navertheless not as I will, but

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Proves HINIOH TOPIC-Jesus Suffering

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Agony in the Garden, YOUNG PROPER AND ADULT

#### I. Plotting the Death of Jesus (VV.

Christ with divine insight predicted not only the fact of His death, but its fime and manner. The Jewish authorities in secret conclave were plotting to slience His volca by putting Him to death. In spite thomselves they were moving in the line of God's decree.

H. Mary of Bethany Anoints Jesus 1. The meaning of the act (vv.

This anointing occurred when Jesus was at meat in Simon's house. Mary had the keenest apprehension of all the disciples. By sitting at His feet in loving fellowship, she obtained a greap of truth which none of the other disciples had. She saw that His body was to be broken and that His precious life was to go out. She entered into fellowshim with His sufferings and the joy of His resurrection. This she showed in the symbolic act of bringing her most precious possessions, lavishing

2. The indignation of the disciples The action of the disciples is in strange contrast with Mary's love.

Judas Iscarlot is the leader, but the whole apostolic company are ledover by blue. 3. Mary defended by Christ (vv.

10-131. Jesus could not allow His most appreclative disciple to lie under this censure, so He came to her resone. As a result of Christ's defense, Judas is so stingingly rebuked that

III. Jeeus Betrayed (vv. 14:30). 1. The hargain of Betrayal (vv.

Satan so completely knd the mastery over Judas that he sold his Lord for the price of a slave (Ex.

2. The betrayal announced (vv.

While they were eating the Passöyer Jesus made tlils announcement, Who knows but that the reason for. the amountcoment at this time was to give Indas an opportunity to repost? The secondal question to verse 22 indicates that the discinles did not seem to suspect one another, but directed personal attention

IV. The Disciples Warned (vv.

This took place as they walked thom the upper room to the garden of Gethsemane. Jesus plainly told them, "All ye shall be offended because of me this night." quoting Zecharlah 13.7 as proof. Though He told them of the darkness which was gathering, yet He gave them a glumpse of the coming light. He said, "After I am risen again I will go before you into Califee."

V. Josus Praying (vv. 36-46). 1. The place -the Garden of Geth-semane (v. 36).

Gethaemane means oil press. It was a place some three-fourths of a mile east of Jerusalem, where oil was crushed out of the olives,

. 2. His companions (v. 87). Peter, James and John. The same disciples who had been with Him on the Mount of Transfiguration are permitted to go with Him into the deep shadow of the Garden, They sient, while He prayed,

a. Jesus saymuing even unto death (vv. 37, 88). The cause of His suffering was not primarily they sicul, but spiritual. The physical is not to be minimized. but the burden of sin-the world's.

sin-was pressing heavily upon

sin-was pressing heavily upon Him. He was heling made sin for us (H Cor. 5:21).

4. The prayer liself (v. 39).

"O my Father, if it be possible; let this cup pass from me." What was this cup y I make not prayer to the dellargest framethylagrose. to be delivered from the cross. The idea that He desired to escape from the cross and thus stop short of His. redemptive work is not to be entertained. Redemption through the sacrifice of Himself was the su-preme purpose of Him coroling into the world. The holiness and per-fection of His nature moved Him to shrink from the mountain of sin which was resting upon Him. Though the cup was bitter, He bowed in submission to the Father's will. After this prayer, He returned to find his disciples asleep. They had boasted of their fidelity, but now could not watch with Him one. hour. He withdrew the second and third time and prayed practically the same words. Each time upon His return He found the disciples asleep. The last time he bade them, "aleep on." He no longer needed their sympathy. The battle had been fought and gloriously won without them.

Henry Ford says Prohibition is ettled. Meaning, maybe, setled down into a real battle.

A Chicago dentist has asserted hat about \$15,000,000 worth of old teeth are buried in Juited States every year.

the foved uniform international Hats Off to the

By W. C. Homeyer, Director Poultry Service Dept. Universal Mills, Ft. Worth

The little hen is the most ecmemical producer of human food. In proportion to the money invested and the amount of raw material consumed, she produces more efficiently a fin- est shown in poultry. More peo-Ished product for human consumption than any other farm than is the case of any other animal. An average hen weighs form of livestock, yet we need only from four to six pounds to interest others in this great and consumes about eighty ibs. industry. When we think of the of feed per year; yet if she is small backyard and farm flocks well bred, well managed and well fed, she will produce from clai poultry farms, we do not eggs per year. Where can you tion of poultry in the United equal such efficient and economical production?

Our nation is bound to grow n population, our cheap farm lands are gradually disappearing, and our large ranches will past; and since America is a naturally look to the hen for a America must of necesarcas. its consumption of poultry prod-

For more than twenty years, year, the hen.

The latest statistics show that far as real profits are concerned. in America consumes only a lit- ture development of the poultry egg per day, which includes the own negligence in showing the he hastens away to ketray his Lord, leggs used for cooking purposes; public the real value of poultry yet the egg is one of the greatest and poultry products for human promoting properties which are proper covariety of vitamins than any preclation of the importance of ucts.

other single food product. greater use of this product will American Hen mean less nutritional deficiencles. Furthermore, the meat of the egg comes to us wrapped in a scaled container, the contents of which have never been touched by the hands of men. Where can one get a more san-Itary product of Sunshine Scal-

ed Packages?' In view of these facts, we are not at all surprised at the interple are concerned with poultry with the limited number of spewenty-five to thirty pounds of realize that the annual valua-States amount to more than \$1,250,000,000,00

With the proper care, breeding, and feeding, there is a reasonably good profit in raising poultry. In fact, the little eventually be a thing of the hen has helped pay more grocery bills and placed more people two years. They seemed to nation of ment caters, we must on a cash basis than any other farm product. The American source of meat, because poul- hen is a real creator of food and try husbandry lends itself more wealth. She not only produces eadily to intensive and limited the valuable egg, but an immense volume of poultry meat sity follow in the footsteps of which ought to be a preferred the older countries in increasing meat dish on the table of the nation; not only on Sundays or holidays, but every day of the

he writer has seen people wor-1 Due to the possibilities in poulrying about an over-production try and with the ideal climate, n poultry. It is possible, of soil, breeding stock and availin poultry. It is possible, of soil, breeding stock and available feeds in the southwest, this given them one bottle of Argothere is no immediate danger section should develop into the In the first place, the average greatest poultry center of Amerprice of poultry and poultry ica. In fact some of the large products does not vary much allied industries to poultry are rom one year to another. In keeping their eyes on the Southother words, we have not reach- west today for the future poultry ed the point where these prices development. If the poultry inrun in cycles. Furthermore dustry does not develop into a we are not consuming as much profitable industry it will be due poultry or poultry products as largely to our own indifference. health authorities consider best Cheap eggs at this time of the for us, to say nothing of the year should not discourage anyeconomical food production of one. It's the average year's price that counts in the end as

on an average each individual. As the writer sees it, the futle better than one-half of an industry is only limited by our up in its life-giving and growth bred stock moor housing, imd management,

MRS. MATHEWS' DAUGH TERS RELIEVED OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Ranger Mother Says Anyone Can See the Improvement Argotane Has Made in Them

The merits of a medicine are spread by testimony, and this explains the phenominal demand and widespread popularity of the remarkable medicine. Argoiane. Those who once buy it invariably buy it over and over again and tell their friends of the splendid results they have derived from its use. Mrs. T. T. Mathews, of 414 South Marston St., Ranger, Texas, feels very much indebted to Argotane for what it has accomplished in the case of her two daughters. age 19 and 22 years, Mildred and Willie, and in a statement a few days ago said:

"Both of my daughters had been nervous and complaining with their stomachs for about have no appetite, their food would not digest and they were tired and languid all the time. They often had headaches and were very restless. They just seemed to be weak and devillated, half sick all the time and of course I felt worried about their condition.

"But they're looking altogether different now. I notices in a short time after I started them on Argotane they got full of life and energy and began to eat tane and they are much stronger and take an active part in amusements and social affairs with the younger set. I'm certainly glad I gave them Argotane for it has done them a world of good and anyone who knew their condition can readily see the wonderful improvement they have made."

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### **HISTORY'S MYSTERIES**

Daspired Riddles That Still Parsie Authorities Hero and Abroad 🚌

#### What Became of Harvey Wentworth?

THE Civil war brought about many very mysterious disappearances, but one of the most renarkable of them all was that of Harvey B. Wentworth, New Hampthire farmer lad who went away on a furlough one day in July, 1862, and was never beard of thereafter. Naturally there were a number of cowards who deserted the colors either because of fear or dissailsfaction with the way in which they were treated, but everything pointed to the fact that this was not the case with young Wentworth and, as a result, all possible efforts wers made to discover what had become of him. But to vain. He had apparently vanished as completely as if the earth had opened

and swalowed him. Early in July, 1802, a new regi-ment of volunteers was mustered into service in the vicinity of Suncook. N. H. a regiment known as the Nineteenth New Hampshire volunteers. One of the most enthusias-tic members of this regiment was young Wentworth, a private in Company D. He was a farmer boy of exceptionally good habits, intelligent and inquisitive. Therefore, when the regiment encomped on the Virginia side of the Potomae near Aqueduct bridge, and Wentworth requested a furlough to see the sights of the Capital, it was granted without a moment's hesttation. In company with a number of others he left camp-and was never heard from again. At the next roll call le was marked "not present" and some days later, was entered as having "mysteriously dis-

No one ever believed that Went-worth had deserted. He was not built that way, and every circumstance in the case pointed away from such probability. A special court of inquiry was called and, after considering the menger evidence in the case reported that Wentworth had "disappeared from mortal ken but, in view of his character and antecedents, we clear him from the charge of desertion and recommend that his military record be regarded as without

This opinion was principally upon the fact that Wentworth had never been heard to complain of the hardships of army life even during the forced march southward from New Hampshire. In fact, he had been too short a time in the company of which he was a mem-Morcover, there was plenty of evidence that the New Hampphire boy had been extremely anxlous to reach the front and see comething of real war.

When he left camp he was full of youthful enthusiasm over the prospect of seeing the sights of Washington and, apparently, had ress along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. But, after that, all trace of him was lost.

been seen on the brow of Capitol hill, looking over the city spread out before him. All about him were masons and stone cutters, working on an extension to the Below him was a labyrinth of partly covered excavations for the subbasement of the new ex-

What could have become of him? Did he meet with foot play, and if so, how was his body concealed? Did he fall a prey to the bullet of some Confederate spy? Was it posabyss, where his remains were later walled up and entombed?
Had he deserted, Wentworth

would have eventually returned to New Hampshire, if only for the purpose of keeping in touch with conditions there. But nothing was ever heard of him in any section of But nothing was the country, and the only mark to his memory is the monument in the little church yard in Suncook, N. H.,

which bears the lettering:
"Harry B. Wentworth-Mysteriously disappeared from the knowledge of men-Washington, D. C.

#### (6) by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Smallest War Memorial Chronicle. The smallest I have front of a block of workman's flats lev to New York. of names of men living in the block who served in the war, with a cross marked against those who Texas certainly has pos-fell. All these years—It was ap-parently started during the war—It mary flaures to them. has been carefully tended by the for yourself. two blooms in glass jam jars in front of it. A numble but faithful tribute of remembrance

government. Imagine a peace have been shipped from Eagle conference between wets and Take cars are being loaded with

Texas and Texans By WILL H. MAYB

#### Getting Texas Gas

The rigors of winter in Illinois and Indiana are to be tempered by Texas gas. When pipe line was laid from the Texas Panhandle gas fields to Kansa City a year or so ago the country was imazed that Texas could undertake to supply Kansas and Missourt with natural gas. A number of Texas gas and oil industries are now affiliated with the Insull interests, it is announced, extend gas pipe lines about ,000 miles into the Great Lakes Texas seems to have enought gas to heat the entire country for years to come and to enrich thousands of the State's citizens under whose lands this gas is located.

#### It Can't Be Done

A few Texas papers seem to be aking seriously the recent proosal of a Texas congressman to tive South larger senatorial repre-sentation While it is true that sentation. there might be some advantages in a division of the State into several weak little states, it will fore Texans tear apart the five points of the Lone Star flag around which there is so much tender sentiment. probably be several centuries betender sentiment. Texans have too much pride in its history and traditions, and its topmost position among the States, to sacrifice its greatness merely to acquire some temporary political gains. The Empire State may be a bit unwieldly because of its bulk, but disdains suggesions of division.

#### Presidio's Magic Growth

Presidio, the Rio Grande river town of the "Big Bend Country," of Texas, would probably have been a struggling border village forever if the Santa Fe had not decided to extend its lines there. The terminal of the railroad is about two miles from the center of the old town, which will likely move to the railroad if it is mindful of its own interests. A "magic" little city is already springing up there awaiting the whistle of the railway engine, and as that will be the only port service to tire of it and had been of entry between Del Rio and treated with the utmost considera. El Paso, a fine town will soon tion, his cousin being captuin of the grow up there. With its great resources, as yet untouched, the "Big Bond" needs only closer touch with the outside world and more money for development. and these the Santa Fe will be a great factor in securing.

New Braunfels Growth There is not much surprise that the new towns of Texas in been posted at every road that led sections just recently developed out of the Capital, as well as along are showing marvelous growth its leading thoroughfares, and no in the census returns, or that one could get by without having his towns in which conditions have pass recorded. The records of these been unusually favorable in the guards showed that the missing youth had presented his pass on entering the western limits of the city, and they indicated his progress along Pennsylvania avenue to fully grown a quarter of a century ago, should have increased The thorough investigation which from 3,200 in 1920 to 6,241 in 1930 occasions some surprise. It followed his unaccountable disap- 1930 occasions some surprise. It pearance showed that he had last is true that the area of the town has been extended, but so has that of other towns, where the suburban population has justified extensions.

The secret of the New Braunfels growth, in a community long ago thickly settled, which has had no boom of any kind, has been solely the energy, the enterprise and the pride of the people who make its citizenry. They have made New Braunfels sible that, while exploring the laby- an attractive town, a magnet rinthine muzes of the new portion for home lovers, and have workof the Capitol he was overcome by ed unitedly and incessantly for the heat and fell into some dark everything for the good of the everything for the good of the community, investing their efforts and their money in every worthy enterprise. A visit to New Braunfels and a talk with its people will show how it is

#### Calculating in Miles

The lower Rio Grande Valley has shipped this season more than 25,000 carloads of fruits and vegeatbles and at least 5,000 carloads must have gone out by trucks. If it could all have been shipped by one train, that train would have reached half way across the State of Texas. It is still a moot point as to The total shipments approxi-where in London one encounters the smallest war memorial, writes out in one dollar bills end to Chronicle. The smallest war memorial writes out in one dollar bills end to end, the receipts would make a come across is a glass case on the greenback ribbon from the Vol-Only three on Albert embankment near Vaux rounties comprise the part of hall. It is a simple, homemade of reves known as the Lower Rio fair enshrining only about a score Grande Valley or about oneeightleth of the area of Tevas. Texas certainly has possibilities but it is difficult to apply ordi-Try it

#### Unlimited Market Area

Irrigation and market gardening are not limited to the terri-Impossibilities do occur in tories just mentioned. dreds of carloads of potatoes Gist, and the Senate rathying it, tomatoes in DeWitt and Wilson

countles; fruit and regetables done. But enclose a stamp for are maturing for market all reply. over East Texas, Central Texas, North Texas.

There is not a river penetrating the State along which plans are not being worked out for irremarkably in the past ten years the next ten give promise of marvelous development. Let's tell the world of the great opportunities that Texas offers.

#### Shipping by Millions

One plant farm in the Winter Jarden District has shipped over 30.000,000 onion, cabbage and tomato plants this year to points all over the United States and Canada. Such work helps to make Texas far-famed.

#### Tateoing Chickens

Chicken theft has become so chickens have become aristoeratic birds, that lattoo marks are being branded into the wings of the fowls to prevent thiev- therefore, to see so many canlivide Texas in order to give the county agent. Austin, if you friendly attitude toward indus- at. want to know how simply it is try.

San Antonio to San Augelo The survey is being made, and new trade territory.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick showed another qualification for helping to run the government when it four months she spent \$250,000 to get the nomination common in Travis county, since for an office that pays a gross of \$60,000 in six years.

It is an encouraging symptom, This is said to be effect didates for Texas' next legisla-

#### SENATOR JONES SPRINGS SURPRISE

The people of the state of Washington may call the hand

be content with that, but will thought involved in the Sena- but will increase the cows after start a movement for a line tor's words. He and all other the feed is grown. All feed profrom Brownwood to Cross Plains lawmakers sooner or later must duced will be fed on the place, ilene, and thus pen an entirely their private convictions, and to furnish a guide for future opbition.

There are many citizens to that Prohibition as now consti- agent. tuted is not productive of the results desired, and they therethey are anarchists or just want more liquor.

There is nothing in Senator Write Walter E. Davis, ture committing themselves to a Jones' declaration to be alarmed wet because he made it. Sena- the commonly accepted sense

#### LANDLORD-TENANT LYESTOCK LEASE

GROESBECK. - Two-thirds feed, one third cotton, and live work will be started on the gaps of Senator Jones, author of the stock on a 50-50 basis are the that will give San Antonio direct Prohibition. He has stated his high points in a lease systems rigation. While Texas has grown rail connection with San Angelo intention of voting for modifica- as worked out by Dan Parker of as soon as San Antonio raises tion or repeal of the 18th amend- Limestone county and now in opits allotment of the capital ment to the Constitution if the eration with his renter. They stock. If San Antonio is as people of Washington ask for it, jointly own 80 hens, 675 haby alert is it should be, it will not there is a great deal of chicks, and three milk cows. to connect with the road that is decide whether they are to rep-to be built to that point from Ab-resent their constituencies, or each field and class of livestock personal beliefs, or just Prohl- erations. Three other local landlords have agreed to conduct similar demonstrations with the whom the mere mention of re- renters. The movement was peal is next to sacrilege. There inaugurated by bankers and is are many citizens who believe in cooperation with the county

> It may be wrong to sperm fore resent the imputation that \$250,000 in a senatorial race, but it helps dissipate wealth and relieve unemployment for the time being.

The country is not going tor Jones is not turning wet its

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June 8, 1936

Little Rock. Arkansas, former- the Sword of the Spirit." ly Supt. of Nurses here will leave | Scripture Reading - Ora: Lee in a lew days for her home af- Niell: ter several months of faithful

Sife was given a surprise party, but for may be and employees of the The Sword of the Spirit, to ingly appointed bridge luncheour Souly Hospital Friday night by Fight Temptation - Eris Greek honoring Miss Inex Marshall. her subset usings. Beverd dif- Using the Short of the Spirit popular brids-elect. The home denotes the clean and cake Sived - Floyd Lackey. In allors, wases of carnations were served to, the following: Allsey Sybft O. Stilly R. N. Maje ble Belsin, R. is Zootla McKlis- Urrians, sacs., Oha Tolki Dr., and Mrs. Brian R. R. Leyelady: Roy Belymound

Il Sudent aurses:

Mig. Linds Tuguer, R. N., of M. P. U. meets with us next Sus. dalutily veiled initiature brides.

Strolle, Texas, and graduage day. Let's all be there a sund multiple to the shapes of the cooling them. Kerrille, Texas, and graduate Manthworld of Pales: time, arrayed here Sunday, Janes ist, to fill the planshof Supt. of Number We welcome her and wish her tiday grew thends and greet success.

Mrs. Tom Crossland and Mrs.

E. T. Riley of Gouldbusk, mother and sister of Miss Bernice Crossland, student nurse, visited her friday.

Micr. Mark. Barker student making special preparation to making special preparation to making special preparation to making special preparation to making special preparation.

nurse left Friday ulght for Wink to visit with her sister. Mrs. Ellis Ashburn, who was seriously ill. Mrs Ashburn's condition Improved and Miss Barker reday for Denton, where she will L. Williamson, Jodie Baker, Mrs. W. R. Kelley presented a C. L.A. She plans to be in School for the summer at Harve Melton, Mark Davis, Jack

appreciated.

Anna, underwent a major opera-members of the Gregg family.

tion Tuesday moon. Mr. D. E. Jones, retired bank. Mrs. C. B. Banm-was admitted Emma-Belle Scott of Brown-er of Rising Star, is a patient in to the hospital Wednesday 10, wood. the hospital for treatment.

kett returned home Tuesday af- busk, who has been seriously ill ter recovering from a major op- with pneumonia, has immproveration.

Mrs. T. M. Johnson of Gould- Wednesday afternoon, busk is a patient in the hospital for treatment.

Miss Beatrice Sanders of Burkett underwent a major operation Tuesday.

omy operation.

tims, is improving.

day night, was put in a plaster and mother, Mrs. E. M. Neill. cast and moved to his home in Coleman Monday.

Mrs. T. M. Copeland returned from Miss Neill were palamas to to her home in Gouldbusk Tues- Miss Crye; gown to Miss Lank- in seven is employed in the su-day, having recovered from a ford and a kodak to Mrs. Dyer. gar plantations.

major operation. Evans Burden, a patient in the Lichens, which are distributed hospital for treatment for sev- by the wind, are among the wid- devised practical type for blind eral days, was able to be moved est travelers of the plant king- people to read with their fingers, to his home Monday. dom.

#### Marriage of Miss Inez Marshall to Coe Cross

(Continued from first page) The members of the Marshall-Cross wedding party were entertained with a briday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall on Monday evening. The house was profusely deccrated with orchid sweet peas in served at tables bearing vases of ta Anna, \$10,00. part in the wedding Miss Mar- J. P. McLean survey No. 701, shall gave rose fruit knives and \$1800.00.

The bridal party is composed of of Misses Emma Belle Scott of Brownwood, Marie Blewett, Lucille Keeling and Edrine Tyson, Mesdames C. A. Walker and W. F. Gipson, little Misses Mary Field Mathews and Doris Belle Turner, Rev. E. H. Wiley, Dr. Edward S. Ross and Mr. Morgan Hall of Brownwood, and E. W. Marshall, Ogden Brown and Hubert Turner.

Other guests attending the dinner were Mrs. Joe Mathews, Mrs. E. H. Wiley and Mrs. C, A.

Among the many compliments during the past week for Miss Inez Marshall, bride-elect of Mr. Coe Cross of Brownwood, was a kitchen shower given by Miss Eunice Wheeler at her home Wednesday evening.

A color motif of green and orchid predominated in the plate favors and decorations:

The list of guests included the Girl Scouts: those present were Misses Reta Faye Post, Claudis Rountree, Catherine Rollins, Helen Turner, Irene McCreary, Mildred Boardman, Mary Alice Mitchell, Mary Katherine Roussey Rebecca Turner, Geneva Atkinson, Francis Jones, Eris Gregg. Maurice Kirkpatrick. Miss Sybil G Stitt, R. N. of Subject Using the Bible as Aline Harper, Mattle Ella Mc-Creary and Ruth Johnson. Mesdames Marshall and Wheeler assisted in entertaining.

> · Introduction , Garrett Slaugh-Wednesday noon Mrs, Joe Mathews entertained with a charm-The Swordsof the Spirit to ingly appointed bridge luncheon Using the Sword of the Spirit forming the renterpiece for the in Winning the Last - Ada Bell tables which, were covered with winte net. The centerpiece of Training for Effective Combat the bride-cleet's table was of Pauline Vestal.
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> Remember that the County B. was marked by cards held by

Luncheon was served to twenty-eight guests, after which games of Bridge and 42" were enjoyed. The hostess gift to the honorce was a white ma-Sunday School opens prompt- deira luncheon cloth. The priz-Miss. Mildred Meswaine, saud- Sunday School opens prompt- deira luncheon cloth. The prizent nurse, spent the afternoon by at 9:45. We invite you to es were matching piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and prompt north, as at the saudening piece of macron and p and night with home tolks at come and worship with us at deira linea, which the winners Miss Vivian Belvin, student Preaching service at 11:00 score in bridge went to Miss W. purse, has been ill for several o'clock with Bro Farris in the lays but is now improving.

Preaching service at 11:00 score in bridge went to Miss W. F. Gipson and in "42" to Mrs. Lined those is now improving. The local B. Y. P. U. will ren- honored Misses Cuc and Maurice

> bring a message to you in this were Mesdames E. W. Marshall, G. W. Faulkner, J. R. Gipson, W. F. Gipson, Lloyd Burris, Leman Brown, W. H. Thate, T. R. Sealy,

Mrs. W. fr. Keiler presented a C. E.A. She plans to be in Denator of the picture ton for several moons if her Dad nest Overby, C. A. Walker and Misses. to Dr. Sealy for the obstetrical can manage to maintain a mest Overby, C. n. wainer and ward. The gift was very much checking account at the bank.

Cue and Maurice Hall, Inex checking account at the bunk. Cue and Maurice Hall, Inez Mrs, Fred Rollins, or Santa wood by her mother and other Marshall, Ruby Harper, Edrine man underwent a major opera- members of the Grezz family. Blewett, Lucille Keeling and

#### Mrs. William Burkett of Bur- Miss Mildred Smith of Gould- INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. **PARTY**

ed and was removed to her home Friday night the Intermediate Mrs. G. J. Fender of Coleman B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a party given was admitted to the hospital at the home of Mrs. Louis New-Wednesday night and will un- man, their leader. After enjoying various games, delicious Miss Olta Neill, R. N., 1929 lemonade and cakes were served Mrs. E. M. Whitley is a patient graduate of the Sealy Hospital to the following: Thelma Lowe, this Wednesday for a tonsillot- School of Nursing, honored the Nyla Slaughter, Margaret Harthe class of three to graduate vey, Annie Louise Watkins, Miss Liska Benge of Sterling this year with a six o'clock din- Irene McCreary, Jean Wingo, City, one of the car wreck vic- ner Wednesday evening. Those Clovis Fletcher, Deggs Traylor, present were Misses Bertha Crye, Audas Smith, Willis Pace, Louis Oscar Koeing, another one of Ida Maye Lankford, Mrs. Clif- Pittard, Rev. Hal Wingo and the victims of the car wreck Fri- ford Dyer, Miss Florence Neill Mrs. Wingo and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Louis New-A delicious two-course dinner man, and Ora Alice Newman, was served. Graduation presents

In Hawaii, about one person

Both Braille and Moon, who were blind men.

June 2, 1939

J. E. Hefner and wife to C. A. McElrath, undivided one-half addition to Coleman, \$1500.00. interest in and to that certain | P. L. Calhoun and wife to T. tract of land situated in Cole- M. Dibrell, Lots No. 1 & 2 in man County known as Lot No. 2, in Block No. 49 in town of Santa Anna, \$650.00.

Frank White and wife to J. W. green vases, green and orchid Hawkins, an undivided one-half being the colors chosen for the interest in and to Lot No. 12, in wedding. Twenty guests were Block No. 28 of the town of San-

marked by place cards in pastel Cora J. Dunn, lot No. 4, Block pany, known as Mahoney Pas- you will be found regurarly at shades beside which the mem-bers of the briday party found R. H. McKeand and wife to C. R. H. McKeand and wife to C. gifts from the bilde and bilde- L. Saunders, 40 acres of land groom. To the matrons to take out of the southwest corner of J. E. Binnion,

the bridesmaids received silver J. M. Bowers and wife to Jno. compacts. Mr. Cross presented Machen, Lot No. 1 in Block No. his groommen with Wahl pen- 3 of F. M. Whitaker's subdivision

Court House News man, stono.00

Gerge Hipsher et ux to South Coleman Baptist Church, part of Block No. 25, Clow's second

Block No. 4 of Jack Powell subdivision of a six-acre tract of Clows first addition to Coleman,

Oil and Gas Leases R. E. DeRusha to Gibson and

Johnson, 46 acres out of Block No. 102, sub-division of Santa ing except admite

Marriage License

Ressa Pierce and Chester Glo-

Alice Stewart and George Robertson.

Gladys Oneta Lindsey and Jesus' Emphasis." of part of Block No. 22 of Clow's Roy Odom.

#### Sunday at the Methodist Church

'My own hope is, a sun will pierce

The thickest cloud earth ever 'stretched." —Browning.

If you are a stranger in our midst, you are cordially invited to worship with us. If you have no church preference, we invite you to make the Methodist Church your Church. And if you are a true Christian, exclud-

sweet peas; each place was J. D. Anderson and wife to Anna Live Stock and Land Com- ing exceptional circumstances, your place of worship,

Sunday School ..... Irma Gwendolyn Adams and Morning Worship ...... 10:60 Sermon: "The Witness of the

League 6:38
Evening Worship 7:45
Sermon: "The People's versus

-Jos. I. Patterson, Pastor.

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We Invite You to Visit Our Store

Our Big Specials For Saturday Imperial Cane
Texas Sugar
for Texas People
25-pound sack

NEW Fresh from South Texas

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ADADE JUSCE Pint Bottle ... 19c Quart Bottle .. 38c

You can buy all you want at this price

2 1-2 pound can
Packed in syrup
6 CANS FOR

Vermicelli or Spaghetti

Solid Truck Load Green Beans, pound .06 Peas, per pound . . . .08 Fresh Corn, per dozen .35

Our Market Specials PICNIC Armour Brand

SAUSAGE Pure Pork—made in our market pound

BEEF ROAST Young and tender Home killed por

Fresh water cat the pound 30

ENVERS Home dressed per pound

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