MAGAZINE SECTION

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. 45.

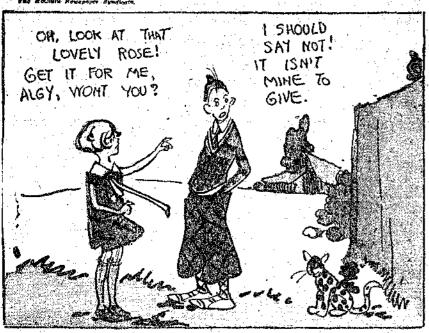
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, APRIL 4, 1930.

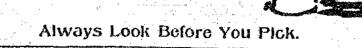
"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

NO. 16.

-SCHOOL DAYS - PERR. BY DWG

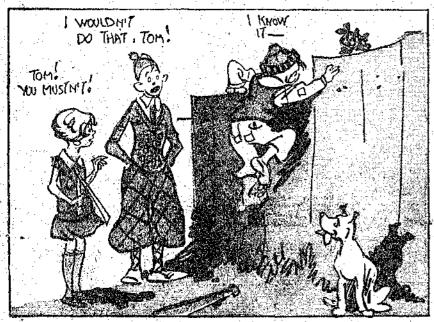
Copplicate lifts by McCourt Honospotts.



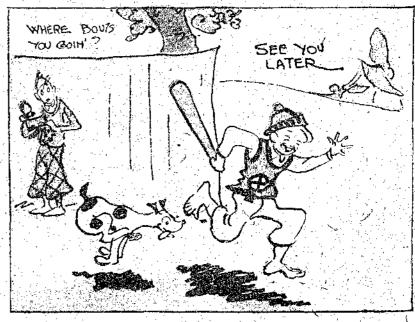


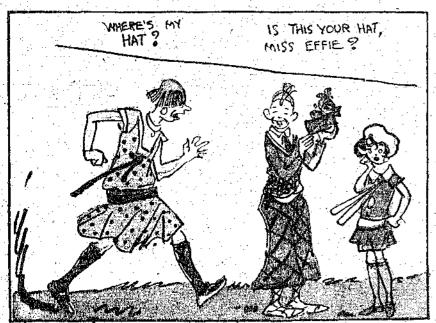


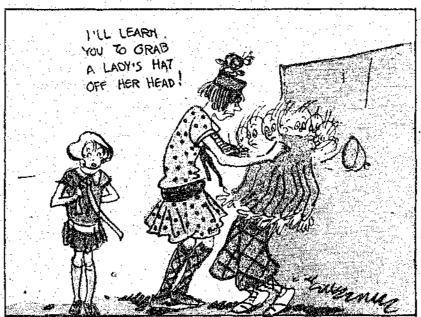


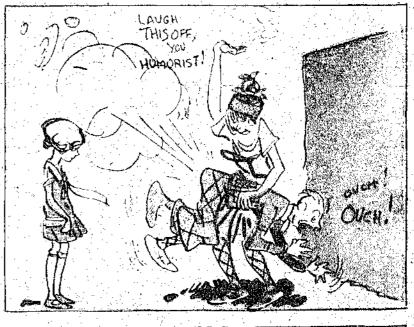




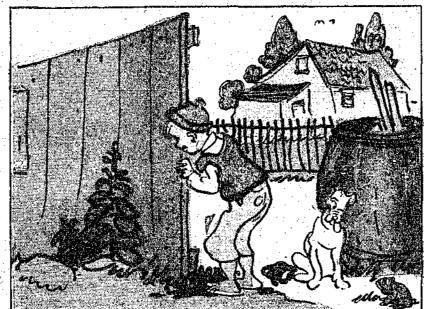


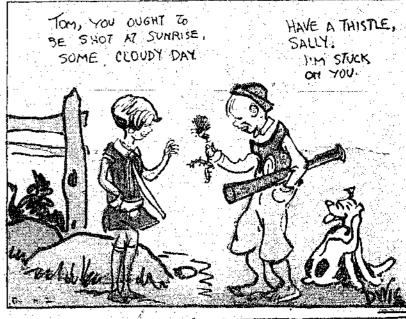




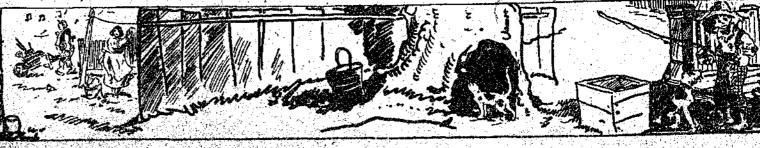












The Houston-Love-Jennings Feud

N '89er who pioneered into Indian Territory when it was a frontier man's country and was Jack Love, a Texan six feet and six inches tall. He first saw the light of day beneath a Virginia sky, his family being the Love family who figured prominently in Revolutionary and Colonial history. of Virginia and the Carolinas, When Jack was but a small child the family immigrated to the western plants of Texas, where he grew to manhood,

Love's father died when he was a boy and the care of his mother fell upon his youthful shoulders. On this account he was cigliteen years old before he hiel obtained much education. But this did not discourage young Jack, for he soon made up the lost time and became a school teacher.

Possessed with a background of admirable traits and stamina characteristic of the Oklahema pioneer, it was no wonder that Love was picked by President Cleveland for the appointment. of Deputy United States marshall

Stakes a Claim.

Before this appointment Love had moved to Oklahoma City and opened a furniture store. But when the Cherokee Strip "run" was made on September 16, 1893, he decided "to be on hand." The "Strip" was part of old Indian Territory, once the abode of the Cherokee Indian, This was a narrow strip, fifty miles wide, reserved across the northern edge of what is now Oklahoma in order that the Cherokee Indians might have a free passage, to the buffalo, hunting grounds. Thus it became known as the "Cherokee Strip." When the government decided to open the strip to white setHement \$8,000,000 was paid to the Cherokees to relinquish title therefo.

On that momentous day, when men gathered along the boundaries of the former Indian country, awaiting the firing of the shot which would announce the moment when homesteaders were allowed to go in and choose their sites, Love was ready with a light camping outfit, a covered wagon, a riding horse and plenty of food. Coming in fast with . the leaders, he staked a claim on which he filed near Sharon, in what is today. 100 miles to El Reno, where a part was

homa. He built a two-room shack on his claim and lived in this little rude hut, typical of the time and place, with a negro man to cook and to look after things generally. He stocked the claim with cattle and horses and, with the thriftimess characteristic of his ancestors, came to be worth "quite a sum."

As deputy United States marshal, his listrict included all of "N" county which afterwards was cut up into Woodward and other Oldahoma counties. The United States marshals at that time were causing the settlers a great deal of trouble. The country was raw land, no part of Love's appointment.

which was under cultivation. Living neighbor to Love were many settlers. who had no money with which to get a start in the new country. Therefore, they resorted centing cedar posts) on governmeet land, which was a violation of the law.

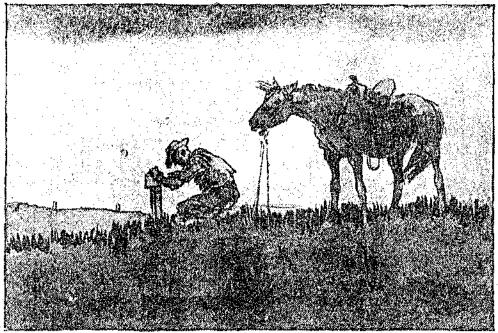
Early Day Hardships

In many instances those who had staked claims were truly to be pitied. They raised: poor crops of kafir corn. Some of this they ground, through coffee mills, using the flour to make bread. Love had

seen many of his neighbors in this plights had watched them gather cattle bones and buffalo bones, walking over land for days at a time, until their wagons, loaded with bones, would be driven the 50-mile round trip to Woodward and back again, where the bleaching bones were sold for \$20 per ton. A full wagon load only meant a few dollars, as dry bones are light in weight. He had seen them haul stove wood and cedar posts the same distance, getting one and one-balf cents each for the posts and small sums for the wood. He had also seen, his neighbors haul a load of wheat

Woodward county, northwestern Okla- ground into flour and the rest sold for their father's court. Houston, for some what it would bring and the money used to buy a few necessities.

Under these conditions it was but natural that such a character as Jack Love would be interested and telerant of hisless fortunate neighbor settlers, who underwent all these hardships of true pioneering, driving miles to the canyons in order to cut cedar posts, in defiance of the law, that they might have the barest necessities with which to live. Therefore it was no wonder the settiers had a better chance to get a foothold in the new country after Jack



"Coming in fast with the leaders, he staked a claim near Sharon"

It was during his years as deputy to know and to be a close friend of Temple Houston; son of the illustrious Texan, Sam Houston, President of the Republic of Texas and first Governor of the State of Texas. Young Houston was a brilliant lawyer and his law office was in Woodward. Unfortunately, while pracbecame involved in a shooting scrape.

Jennings Family Moves In

About this time the Jennings family moved to Woodward from southern Oklahoma. The father was probate judge

reason, could never win a case before Judge Jennings. This state of affairs continued until at last friends of Houston began to resent the attitude of the judge toward the young lawyer and one day when Houston, who felt sure he could not win his case in Judge Jenning's court, asked for a change of venue, matters came to a head and Houston and the two Jennings brothers quarreled and drew their guns in open court. This was no surprise, for all men "toted" guns in those days.

There were then thirteen open saloons in Woodward. The night following the day

when guns had been drawn in open court, thereby declaring war between the Jennings and Houston factions, Ed and John Jennings were in the "Cabinet" saloon. Later, Jack Love and Temple Houston walked into the same saloon, not knowing the Jennings brothers were there. They passed from the saloon into a gambling room, directly in the rear, and there they saw Ed Jennings seated behind a long table engaged in a game of craps.

John Jennings was standing across the United States marshal that Love came room. It was said that Al Jennings had come home that day and that Frank Jennings also was somewhere about.

Trouble Brewing

Temple Houston had been told by friends that trouble was brewing and they also told him that it was wiser to ticing law in Woodward, he and Love settle this trouble and make friends with the Jennings rather than to allow the matter to run on and eventually result in a tragedy. So, when Houston saw Ed Jennings sitting at the table, he walked across the room, approached Jennings and said: "Ed, we ought to and Ed and John Jennings practiced in settle this matter." Afterwards at the

court trial Houston was undecided about having used the word "settle," but said if he did use it he meant it in an amicable and peaceable manner.

Be that as it may, testimony was offered in court to the effect that Jennings whipped out his revolver and replied, "We'll settle it right now," When Houston saw the shining barrel of Jennings' gun being lifted from its holster, he pulled his own gun and fired. It was never decided who fired the first shot, as a regular barrage of shots seemed to come from all directions. John Jennings, it is reported, fired at Houston and Love drew his gun and fired at Frank Jennings; then some one shot out the lights. After the shooting the body of Ed Jennings lay dead on the floor, while Love and Houston were unharmed.

Jennings' Do Not Appear at Trial.

Immediately following the gun battle the Jennings family moved from Woodward and did not appear to offer evidence at the trial of Houston. Love, who was tried at the same time, stood by his friend despite the fact that Houston confessed to firing the shot that killed Ed Jennings, John Jennings was wounded in the shoulder but recovered.

With the coming of Statehood to Ok-Jahoma, Jack Love was elected corporation commissioner and held the office until he died. He was well known and popular throughout the State and was urged by his friends to run for Governor. Just about the time he had made up his mind to do this, Al Jennings' story, entitled, "Beating Back," began publication in the Saturday Evening Post. Many new people had moved into the new State of Oklahoma, they knew little about the pioneering spirit or the code of the western gun, therefore their hands were raised in horror at the thought of a man who had possibly killed another trying to occupy the highest office within the gift of the people. Jennings' narrative, "Beating Back," gave a different version of the killing of his brother, a version, it seems, that somewhat involved Love.

of ar Sl ri br

ir

When Love realized the position in which he was placed before the people through the printed story of Jennings, he refused to allow his name to be used in the campaign and continued in the capacity of corporation commissioner.

BY FLORENCE E, SHELBY (Logo right, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

BE Fiesta de San Jacinto and Bat-The of Flowers, held annually at San Antonio, the week beginning oril 21st, commemorates the Fall of the Alame and final victory of the Texans over the Mexicans at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Its main purposefis to perpetuate in the hearts of all Texans the memory of those gallant men wher fell in the siege of the Alamo as well as the men who fought and won the independence of Texas at the Battle of San Jacinto.

The celebration this year will be the 39th of this picturesque festival. The first celebration was arranged in honor of ex-President Harrison, who visited San Antonio in April, 1891.

The original idea of the Battle of Flowers was to use only wild flowers. native to South Texas. The choice of flowers in place of more deadly weapons, symbolizes peace and is indeed fitting in a land where flowers bloom the year round-from bluebonnets in the spring to poinsettias in the fall.

Perhaps the idea was borrowed indirectly from Aztec rites and customs, for the picturesque flower carnivals of Old Mexico are far-famed and most lovely. At any rate, upon the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of San Antonio was held the first of these unique entertainments, now grown to a full week of pageants, fancy balls, parades and street carnivals—a week Official Recognition

In 1896 the Governor of the State gave the event official recognition; and, lary for the Governor to address in per- those of today, though none the less replaced by floral-wreathed automobiles son the throngs

gathered before the Alamo preceding the Battle of Flowers. During this ceremony, the gay masquerading and merriment are laid aside, while Texans pause to honor the memory of those who laid the foundation of the State, however, not without heroic struggle and

self-sacrifice. It is therefore fitting, that in San Antonio, of all points in Texas, the memory of early pioneer struggles and privations should be

graced by many notable social functions. are the old missions founded by the of Austin, Texas, died Sept. 22, 1913, decorated floats are marvels of artistic county was unveiled on this occasion.

Catholic Fathers, quaint reminders of age 93. the first civilization in Texas.

since that time, it has become custom. San Jacinto were less elaborate than 'gaily decorated bicycles, which are now



A float in the parade symbolizing early Spanish exploration in Texas.

preserved in these mystic rites, where tions there would occasionally appear to make "Fiesta Week" a huge success. love and loyalty are the fragrant spices a survivor of the Battle of San Jacinto. Each succeeding year rivals its prede-

The first parades were made up of The earlier celebrations of Fiesta de flower-trimmed carriages and scores of

fervid and sin- and auto trucks. Gradually, from year to year, the early celebra- Fiesta has taken on more modern features until today it is symbolical of a

> Features most unique and permanent are perhaps the Military Review, put on by soldiers of Fort Sam Houston; the Grand Ball, at which the chosen King and Queen of Fiesta Week are crowned; the thousands of school children bearing American flags, both large and small, sponsored by each junior high school; the Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves-all forming an impressive spectacle-wit-

nessed by an immense concourse of people from far and near.

Marvels of Artistic Design

The Red Cross, women's clubs, and civic organizations of all kinds vie with mermanufacturers

and peace the winding sheet. Here, also, But the last survivor, Capt. W. T. Zuber, cessor in beauty and originality. The

design and ingenuity.

It is said that one of the most impressive parades during any celebration of the Battle of Flowers was in 1917the year war was declared by the United States against Germany and her allies. Many of the citizens of San Antonio were in favor of cancelling the event, but since preparations were already well under way, it was decided to go ahead with the program. General Pershing led the parade. At this time the Court of Butterflies was inaugurated. It was a gay and gorgeous spectacle—with a Duchess to preside over each "float," who was chosen from among the prominent society girls.

In 1918, however, the Battle of Flowers Association was devoting both energy and resources to "help win the war," and the only recognition given the historic fete (April 21) was a sombre march by hundreds of women in Red Cross uniforms, through the main thoroughfares of the city to the classic Alamo, where the Battle of Flowers was solemnized by raising a great mound of purple laurel blooms on this consecrated spot in honor of OUR BOYS OVER THERE

It was the women of San Antonio who raised \$19,800 to endow beds, thirtytwo of them, in the first A. R. C. Hospital in France. Then in 1919 an almost endless Victory Parade was participated in by thousands of school children and citizens, as well as military corps stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. A bronze tablet to the memory of the men of Bexar

Texas Has Given Away Millions of Acres of Land

By L. A. WILKE

ECORDS of the General Land office at Austin show that Texas has given away millions of acres of land. Some of the land was covered with virgin pine and hard wood; some of it rich in mineral deposits.

When Texas won her independence at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836. there was at her command a vast do-main of public lands totaling 242,594,-

leum and metallic mineral geology for the State, was given an even million acres of land. Today some of this land is covered with oil wells, and the university has been paid to date over \$10,000,000 in oil royalties from land that was an original gift.

Railroads Given 32,400,000 Acres

Next to educational gifts were gifts to railroads, amounting to 32,400,000 acres of land. From the time of the Much of the land was given away for building of the first railroad in 1851 the building and industrial purposes. The until 1869, when land grants to railroads

each mile of line constructed after a of sixteen sections to the mile, contintotal of five miles had been completed, the law being amended in 1854 to grant lands within specified time. six sections per mile of track constructed after any railroad had completed as much as thirty-five miles. The impetus this sort of legislation gave railroad building is shown by the fact that this law caused the organization of about forty companies, nine of which constructed during subsequent years suffi- serve for other purposes. Of this land cient mileage to receive the grants. From 1869 to 1876 no grants were made to railroads, but after the adoption of 1,000,000 acres; there was set apart for

gent upon the railroad's disposing of the

Half of Domain to Schools

In the adoption of the Constitution of 1876, Texas provided that half of the public domain of that date should be reserved for the public school fund, while the remaining half was held in rereserved by the State for its future needs, the University of Texas received essity of Texas, one of the leaders, were cut off by statute. Texas followed the present State Constitution in the building the State Capitol at Austin 3.

in development of the study of petro- the policy of granting four sections for latter year grants were made at the rate 050,000 acres; 1,169,132 acres were given to the veterans of the Texas Revolutionary War, and 1,979,852 to disabled ex-Confederates. In addition 1,-550,986 acres were sold to pay off a public debt and 1,489,100 acres were granted to counties for school purposes in addition to what they had already received. About 52,000,000 acres of Texas domain, first and last, were appropriate ed for school purposes. At the present time the State of Texas holds some hundreds of thousands of scres of school lands lying mostly in sections not exceptionally well suited to agriculture. A

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5):

"All day the low-hung clouds have dropped Their garnered fullness down; All day that soft, gray mist hath wrapped Hill, valley, grove and town.

The very earth, the steamy air is all with fragrance rife; And grace and beauty everywhere Are flushing into life.

O wrote Mrs. Southey of "April Days." The sections which have too much moisture already sincerely hope that we will not have a Southey April this year, but the dry sections are depending upon April to lift them out of the drouth, and the Southey poem sounds good to them.

History tells us that April took its name from Aperire, which means to open, that the Anglo-Saxons called it Ooster and the Dutch "grass month." Mythology, which most people prefer to history, says April got its name from Venus, the most beautiful woman that ever lived. The ancients called April the loveliest of months. They did this doubtless to please Venus, for April is as far below May in true loveliness as a satyr is inferior to Hyperion. Venus had lots of good sense, however, and deserved all the worship she received. She could have married the best-looking man of her time, but she passed up all the Apollos and the white-collared dudes and married Vulcan, the ugliest man in that section. She was a very practical and philosophical woman and contended that beautiful women ought to marry ugly men in order to raise the average of beauty. Not only was Venus beautiful and sensible, but she was also useful. She could have married a handsome rich man and spent her days playing bridge and breaking the Volstead law, but she did nothing of the kind. She married a poor blacksmith and helped him pay off the installment notes on the furniture by holding the soldering iron in his shop while he fixed the plows and the carts. Hurrah for Venus,

* * 0 The Hen Aint What She Used to Be

A friend of mine advertises for a gentle hen that is ready and willing to raise a family: He won't find her; times have changed.

In the good old days of yore the average hen was domestic in her tastes and patriotic in all her acts. When the snows of winter had melted and Boreal winds had given way to spring zephyrs, she sought out a nest in some sccluded spot. In this she deposited every day a snow-white egg, always rejoicing nest was full of the oblong treasures junction to multiply and replenish the

tions. All her thoughts were concentrated upon bringing a family into the world. If half her eggs were stolen she sat upon the remainder. If all were taken away she gathered under her wings a door knob. Run a river over the nest and she would perch upon the nearest goods box or horse trough. And when her brood was finally hatched she was prouder than a well-dressed woman on Easter morn, leaner than a defeated candidate and busier than a preacher at a woman's missionary society.

But alas and alack! Tempori parendum! This is the day of the new hen, with all its concomitant evils. The new hen is busy with social functions and has no time for home duties! Every day there is a scratch party in some neighbor's garden and she must make one in Old Domineck's harem. Speak to her about raising a family and she will refer you to an incubator. She is not going to ruin her feathers sitting on dirty eggs nor spend all the summer clucking to squalling chicks. Verily, we have fallen upon evil times. I hope my friend will find a hen that is willing to raise a family, but I fear he will not. Family hens are well-nigh extinct.

Don't Move Your Stove

Spring, glorious, lovely Spring, has come again and is seen in every person, place and thing. We see it in the swelling buds and in the sarsaparilla advertisements on the fence. The bobolink bobs her bobbiest bob, and the chickadee chicks his chickiest chick. The hyacinth waves its banners of purple, white and pink at the warming sun; the bull calf points its tail at the ethereal regions and bellows a paean of joy. The wandering negro minstrel croons his melodies on your front porch at night and the feline mezzo soprano chants in high C on the backyard fence. Lovely woman dusts her carpets and dreams of millinery stores; lazy man eats bacon and spits grease. These are unmistakable signs of spring and stoves will come down in many an office and home. A little later on cusses will come down upon the devoted head of the weather man. Be not deceived; Boreas is only

* * * The Deadly Microbe

Many years ago the bacteriologists placed the ban on kissing, and now they assert that hand-shaking is positively deadly. What are the scientists bringing us to, any way? What will life be worth over her contribution to the world's when lips are quarantined against love supply of food-stuffs. And when the and tender farewells must be spoken over the telephone? If death lurks in. she lost all interest in worldly pleasures the kiss and hides in the handshake, I and became a recluse, sacrificing all am indeed sorry the doctors found it that she night obey the Scriptural in- out. The human race had better have its ranks thinned by the destroyer, and earth. For three long weeks she sat as the average age be materially shortensilent and as frowny as the Egyptian ed, than have Cupid fly from the world sphinx, and woe be unto the man or because courtship is infested with mi-

pestilence. Let us be sick more and die earlier rather than hang the yellow flag on the sweetest and most healthful passion of this sordid world and sow distrust and suspicion between the good right hands of men.

* * * A New Office

This is political year, and of course all parties and factions of parties are laying plans to increase the number of their adherents. I am not permitted to iscuss political issues or candidates but I am taking the liberty of pointing out to the parties and factions a plan that rould prove a winner in capturing the colored vote. My plan is to enact a law creating the office of watermelon inspector, making only negroes eligible to the position, they being fitted by birth and instinct to discharge the duties of the office. The duties of this position should be so simple that they could be discharged by any colored person in the enjoyment of health. There should be one or more inspectors in each town, and when a load of watermelons is driven upon the square or street the inspector makes a selection from the lot, cuts it open and eats it in the presence of the public to show that it contains no poison or substance deleterious to health. I am ready to guarantee the party or faction sponsoring such a law 99 per cent of the colored vote.

Yes, I am a gardner once more, and I am pretty sure you are, also. I swore would never plant another seed or move another shovel of dirt last year when the lady-bugs devoured my potatos, the cut-worms felled my cabbages and the August sun blistered my tomatoes. But my garden is planted, and planted according to the moon. Why this change in the spirit of the dreams of those who swore off from gardening last year? It's all because of the seed dealers and the packers. I had no notion of planting another garden until one unlucky afternoon when I passed my grocer's place of business and witnessed his display of garden seeds, On the packages, more beautifully printed and alluring than ever before, I saw pictures of long, green cucumbers, of solid heads of lettuce and cabbage, of big blood-red tomatoes, and radishes as smooth and symmetrical as a lady's fingers. The trick was turned. In spite of former failures I was sure that from those seeds the kind of cucumbers, cabbages, tomatoes, lettuce and radishes I saw on the packages would grow. The colored man has done his work and been paid, and already I am gathering rocks and bats to throw at my neighbors' chickens. In the interest of suffering humanity seed dealers should be required to print on the seed packages they offer for sale. pictures of the stubby cucumbers, the tion. sun-burned tomatoes and the wormeaten cabbages that actually grow in-

beast that dared to disturb her medita- crobes and his best arrows winged with stead of the impossible specimens created by artists who never hoed a row of cabbages, nursed a dying tomato vine or rocked a neighbor's rooster to death.

> This writer has been away from the farm many years, but in spite of the fact that he hasn't been closely associated with the plow and hoe for some time he ventures this prediction; when there are three chicken houses and four good Jersey cows to every garage throughout the South the country will quit crying out for farm relief.

> Enthusiasm is the finest thing in the world so long as a fellow keeps it a few yards in the rear of common sense, but when enthusiasm breaks away and beats old gray matter's time, look out for a turn turtle.

> I am told that there is an epidemic of itch in a certain Texas city, and am amazed at the statement of a leadingphysician that the itch hurts nobody seriously. It does. The itch will ruin the business of the manicurists wherever it appears. During itch epidemics people need all the finger nails they have, and the longer the nails are the better.

> A Chicago physician says high heels are as bad as booze and ought to be prohibited, I confess that I can't pass on this matter intelligently, since I have paid very little attention to shoe heels, Every man of lofty aspirations ought to look higher than heels.

> A Southern editor says there is no sense in married women crying as much as they do. This editor doesn't know women. Much good sense is displayed in a married woman crying. The woman knows very well that so long as she is crying her husband will gladly bring in the wood and do the other out-doors chores. Just anything to keep way from the house.

There are two ways to keep from being led into temptation. One way is pull back on the rope, just as a bull yearling does when an attempt is made to lead him from the pasture. The best way, however, is to flee from temptation. just as the divine writer tells you to do. And don't delay flight as long as a friend of mine did recently. New Year's day this friend swore off from strong drink. Ten days later he was in Dallas, and while he was there temptation came. He met a friend who told him if, he would remain in the hotel lobby a little while he believed he could get him, are crawling near the surface of the a drink. This was about 10 o'clock inthe morning. Our hero took a seat in the lobby and waited patiently until 5 o'cleck in the afternoon. His friend not having shown up at that time he got right up and ran away from tempta-

Latter day surgeons have made won- my way.

derful discoveries and performed marvelous operations. They have found that a person can live without a stomach, and several stomachless men are now earning their daily bread. They have shown that a hole in the heart need not cause death if it is given proper attention. Time and again it has been shown that a broken neck does not necessarily mean the death of its owner, there being several men in the United States with broken necks who are enjoying fair health. But when you ask the most skilled physician what the vermiform appendix is good for, or what will cure or prevent a common cold, he always runs.

There are those who believe the world can be reformed by the suppression of news. They urge the papers not to print accounts of murders, hold-ups, kidnappings, or sensational news of any character. When the papers adopt such a policy newspaper reading will soon become a lost practice, and this the publishers well know. Having printed papers for more than forty years, I know pretty well what the people read and what they pass up. Print the grandest sermon that ever fell from human lips and not 20 per cent of even the professedly pious will read it; print a detailed account of some female bunco game, or a sensational divorce suit in high life. and 99 per cent of the people will take a dive for the paper before breakfast. Of course they will wonder "what the world is coming to," but they'll read the sensational stuff every time. The dry goods stores, drug stores and groceries carry what the people want, not what they feel the people ought to have. And newspapers must do likewise or fall into the hands of the sheriff and the bankrupt court. -

With a tax of four cents on gasoline, a stiff license fee and a heavy property tax on automobiles, we are doing fairly well toward making the saucy cushionites pay the expenses of the government. But we are not socking it to them hard enough yet. Our great army of poor but honest tootpadders will not be satisfied until in addition to the gasoline tax, the license fees and property tax the saucy cushionites are taxed at least two bits a honk.

The April rains have filled the creeks and lakes; the rose bushes have come into the glory of full flower; the Southern zephyrs have coaxed the bloom intothe dogwood trees, and the angle worms earth and daring men to dig them out. The report comes that the goggle-eyed perch are frisky and so hungry that they jone out on the land and steal the bait from lazy fishermen. You are wondering why I don't go ahead and cabib a mess of the speckled beauties; and so am I, Pact of the business is I am on

Courtships Not Up to Plans and Specifications

By JOE SAPPINGTON

natural and tried no new stunts.

summers for more than a year and was holding my own against all rivals. but I was ambitious to have the field all to myself and therefore decided to court her in a strictly formal way, never before attempted at any time or place outside a dime novel.

Departing from my usual custom of dropping in on Mary without a moment's warning, now that I was changing

her a note by courier. My youngest brother was the courier and he charged me a hard-earned dime for the service. My note requested the pleasure of her company the following Sunday afternoon. Mary not having any writing material at hand, simply told my brother to tell me to come ahead.

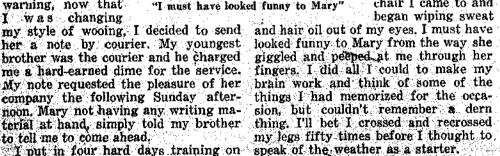
I put in four hard days training on what was to be the first formal courtship ever attempted in the Cave Creek I finally blurted out, which wise obsercommunity, which embraced everything from reciting poetry to making a than ever. It seemed to me I sat there set speech and dramatically rolling my

Long before the appointed hour I donned my new \$9 suit of clothes, poured about a nickel's worth of loud-smelling perfume over my person, pulled my

pony and went under whip and spur to that she had laid another egg. The cack-OME of the most successful court- tion to come dashing up to old man Tutships I ever conducted when a tle's house, leap from my pony, rush boy were those in which I acted into Mary's room, grab her around the waist, kiss her a few times and then I had been courting Mary Tuttle, a proceed to court her according to my flaxen-haired lassie of some sixteen well-planned schedule.

With Fear And Trembling

Everything was okeh until I came in sight of the Tuttle home and then I beand when I tied my pony and started down the path something happened to my legs and I wab haste. bled as I walked. No, I didn't grab Mary around the waist and kiss her as per schedule, but sat down in the first chair I came to and



'It's sho-sho-shore a pretty day, vation made her giggle and twist more a week trying to think of something else to say, but I was hopelessly stuck. Oh, how I would have welcomed a cyclone or earthquake, anything to break

ling of that hen loosened up my brain, if I had any, and I said: "Ain't hens fu -fun-funny things, with feathers on their backs and stomachs and legs, which wise-crack caused Mary to hide her head behind a curtain and laugh long and loud. By this time I was desperate and continued to talk about the hen from every angle in an effort to start some sort of conversation.

Mary Bolts From the Room

"Wouldn't you hate to be a hen, gan to lose courage. Mary, and have to lay eggs, hatch chickens and be caught by a hawk and"but just then Mary bolted from the room and I made a run for my pony, vaulted into the saddle and left in great

The trouble with me I was trying to do something out of the ordinary and

took stage fright. All my life I have been a flat failure at memorizing things and trying to spring them on the impulse of the moment. As an example of this, take the time I called on old man Huggins to ask for the hand of his daughter. Sallie. Before calling on him I had memorized a speech that I thought was flawless. The speech ran something like this: "Mr. Huggins, doubtless you are aware of the undying love that exists between me and Sallie and we want your consent to marry if you will give it, but if not we are going to be wed if we have to elope. At the present time, as you well know, Mr. Huggins, I am a poor boy, but am full of ambition and high hopes and expect to climb higher the ladder of fame and I know the time will come when you will be proud of me as a sonin-law. What is your answer, Mr. Hug-

That speech in theory seemed letspreading the glad tidings to the world mantic call I made that Sunday on Mary mated at \$650,000.

Tuttle, Sallie's pa was nailing planks on a hog pen when I suddenly appeared before him to spring the sweet "story" of pened. He struck his thumb with the hammer, and was still "enssing" as 1timidly drew nigh unto him. "Mr. Hug -- Hug-Huggins, I have come to ask you"-"Go get any d-n thing you want," he cut in on me. "but don't bother me while I'm nailing these planks. Can't you see I've mashed a thumb-nail nearly off. Whatever it is you want to borrow, go to the house and ask the old woman or Sallie where to find it and don't hother me while I'm trying to fix this dern hog pen,'

Such is life—and how strange are the decrees of fate and how little we know what the future holds in store. Had I not tried to court Mary Tuttle in an unnatural way we may have gone down life's highway hand-in-hand to a ripe old age as man and wife, and if old man Huggins hadn't hit his thumb with a hammer at such an inopportune moment Sallie and 1, in all probability, would have entered the holy bonds of matrimony, reared a large and interesting family and lived happily ever after-

MEMORIAL GATEWAY FOR CAM-

ERON PARK Work is now under construction on a memorial gateway at the entrance of Cameron Park, Waco. The gateway is being constructed of Texas limestone, used in the old Waco city hall, and which has stood the ravages of time for more than half a century. It is hoped to have the methorial archway completed by May 27, on which date the twenty-fifth anniversary of Cameron Park will be observed. This park, which now consists of 500 acres, was given to Waco by that awful spell I was under. But at ter perfect and not a loophole in it, but Mrs. Flora B. Cameron and her three last a hen came from under the house it ended more disastrously than the ro-children. The value of the park is esti-

HISTORIC VIOLIN

A. J. Broderick and George Calvert, oil operators of Fort Worth, own a very love. Then an unfortunate thing hap-, historic and ancient violin, known as the "White House" violing It is said that President Abraham Lincoln attempted to play this old instrument, but making poor success, abandoned his ambition to become a violinist. The former owner of the instrument, Colonel-William II. Crook, once played the violin for the entertainment of President.

The violin has stamped on it the date 1606, and there is a tag showing it was repaired in 1620. Colonel Crook, who was commissary at the White House for thirty years, kept the violin until his death in 1915. At the recent anniversary of President Lincoln's birth, a talented violinist played the old instrument for a radio program.

TUNG OIL TREES FOR LIBERTY LAND

Business men of Cleveland are planning the planting of tung oil trees on cut-over land in Liberty county. The decision to plant these trees was reached after a conference with the agricultural agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company. Lands in portions of the county are very cheap and appear to be suited for the growth of tung oil trees. Tung oil trees originally came from China and are an important source of a water-resistant varnish in great demand in many parts of the world.

NEW DORMITORY FOR TRINITY UNIVERSITY

Plans have been completed for a new dormitory for men at Trinity University, Waxahichie. The structure would cost about \$100,000 and would have approximately 100 rooms. It would replace Beeson Hall, which was destroyed by fire last October.

MILK PLANT NEARS COMPLETION:

Work on the Texas Milk Products plant in Mount Pleasant is nearing completion, and the plant will be finished some time during the present spring. This plant will cost \$200,000.

HEAVY CORDWOOD SHIPMENTS:

During 1929, Edgewood, Van Zandt county, shipped more than 1,000 carloads of cordwood. Other stations near also made heavy shipments. Most of the wood was shipped to western Texase.

ASK PERMIT TO BUILD CAUSEWAY

An application has been filed with the U.S. army district engineer for authority to build a causeway from Point Isabel to Padre Island. Provision would be made for two boat passages. The cost is estimated at about \$1,000,000.

LARGEST INLAND POSTOFFICE:

Canton, Van Zandt county, Texas, is the largest 'postoffice; in the United States not on a railway line. The office's receipts in 1929 execeded \$7,000. The office has a double daily mail service from Edgewood, ten miles away, and five rural muil routes lead out of the

POWDERED MILK PLANT AT LAMESA

The powdered milk plant at Lamesa, the cost of which will be about \$200,000, nears completion. A recent survey shows that there are 10,000 milk cows in Dawson county, a large number of which were shipped in since plans were announced for the creetion of the Launesa powdered milk plant.

SECOND PRESIDENT OF A. & My COLLEGE DEAD.

John Garland James, who was the second president of Texas A. & M. College, died in Dallas recently, death fellowing a long illness. Mr. James was elected president of the college in 1857. the second year after it was founded. He rerved as president three years.

TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY OPENED.

The Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville has a beautiful new library building, known as the Estill Library. This magnificent new building was formally opened a few weeks ago; with impressive ceremonies. The principal address was delivered at this opening by Dr. T. II, Shelby, of the University of Texas.

SHIPPED \$50,000 WORTH OF FURS

The fur industry is an important one in Liberty and Chambers counties. A recent check of the fur-buyers records show that last season furs shipped from these counties totaled move than \$50,000 in value. The price of furs dropped 50 ner cent in the latter part of the season trapped.

SNOW IN MAY, 1857

On the eleventh day of May, 1857, include the busisnow fell throughout North Texas to a depth of twelve inches and all vegetation was destroyed. Forest trees were stripped of their foliage, wheat, corn and oats and all farm and garden crops were as completely destroyed as if the entire country had been swept by fire. On the eighth day of May, in 1877, the cold was nearly as intense, but there was no

FORT WORTH HAS WOMEN ON POLICE FORCE

Fort Worth now has four women members of her police force. Dance halls, night clubs and similar places of amusement constitute the beat of the police women. They also look in on the movies and theaters and question girls on the street who may seem in need of advice or the guiding hand of a police-

Whether policewoman use physical force when persuasion fails is up to the policewoman and depends on her physique as compared with the brawn of the troublesome prisoner.

MULES TRADED ON TRACTORS

A news note from Miles says about 2.500 mules were shipped out of Runnels county during the year 1929. Most of these mules were taken in by local egencies on tractors. Others were sold-direct to shippers by the farmers. A number of horses were also shipped from the county. The mule and horse population of the county is rapidly des on the farms. There are now more hen 1,000 tractors in use in the county, ereas four years ago the number was than 100. When tractors were first to farmers it was the rule for them tain at least one span of horses or with which odd jobs about the vers done, but since tractors have the store general use, many farm-sey dispensed with work stock on-pales all their farm work with

MINISTER AND WIFE MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

One of the oldest ministers in the State, now in active service, is Rev. G. M. Hall, of the Copeville community, Collin county. A few weeks ago Rev. Mr. Hull and his good wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Hall served three years in the Confederate army under Generals Forest, Johnstone and Bragg. He has been a Presbyterian minister since 1880, and has served many churches. (

NEW RAIL PROJECTS SOUGHT

Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Stamford, a meeting was recently held, the object of which was to give impetus to a movement to have fowns in western Texas and eastern New Mexico interest the Burlington Railway system in undertaking a large building program in the sections named.

The proposal would seek the building of four different sections of railroad, involving over 500 miles of new construction; Included in the program sought are an extension of the Burlington line now terminating at Dimmitt northeastward to Tucumcari, N. M.; another extension from Plainview southwestward to Roswell, N. M.; extension of the Wichita Valley northwestward from Spur, its present terminus, to Plainview, and the building of a new line from Stamford, directly east, to Fort Worth,

TEXAS BOY GIANT

The largest boy Texas has produced was named Dewey Ashcraft. Dewey was born in Fannin county, Texas, and died about two months before he would have reached the age of sixteen. He passed away in March, 1914. A few days be-

fore his death he weighed 605 pounds. Very early in life the boy showed abnormal growth. At four years of age he was heavier than boys ten years his senior, and every year added largely to his weight. His mother was a small woman and his father weighed about

The coffin in which the boy was buried was the largest ever seen in the section in which he had lived. There was no casket large enough in the undertaking establishments and one had to be made by the neighbors. The coffin was six and one-half feet long, three feet, four inches wide, and two feet, fiveinches deep. In order to remove the hody from the house it was necessary to tear out one end of the building, as the coffin would not pass through the door. It required the strength of severalmen, with handspikes, to carry the coffin, and the coffin and body were interred with great difficulty.

LIFE INSURANCE IN TEXAS NEARLY THREE BILLION

Life insurance in force in Texas Texas, giving recitals. amounted to \$2,877,525,174 on account of the overloaded market to the recent annual report of the Board cents aspound, the first time the price reducing the total value of the pelts of Insurance Commissioners. These fig. had been that high during the marketires are for the close of the year 1928, the ling of the 1894 crop.

latest definite figures available and ness of legal rescryes and fraternal companies. This total would be increased somewhat by the addition of the figures of assessment as-

sociations. The report shows that the legal reserve comganies had in force 1,143,420 policles for a total of \$1,-032,742.479, There were twenty-eight Texas companies. One hundred and four out-of-State companies operating in Texas had in this State 863,-946 policies for a total of \$1,404,-329,169. Seventeen Texas fraternal organizations had 170,149 certificates in force for a total of \$125,092,-091, while fifty out-of-State fraternal organizations doing busi-

to \$315,861,495. The amount of insurance in Texas has grown phe-nomenally. The re-port of the Insurance Commission of 1898 ah awed that there was \$107,890,986 in surance in force in this State.

ness in Texas had

in this State 282.-

525 certificates in

force, amounting

STAPLE COTTON GROWERS RE- NEW RAILWAY LINE TO OPERATE CEIVED GOOD PREMIUMS That the growing of staple cotton in

Texas pays is evidenced by the figures submitted by farmers of McLennan county, near Waco. Premiums of as high as 142 points on October were obtained on forty-six bales of Lankhart cotton by one farmer, on ninety-five bales by another and on 130 bales by another, Average street cotton, 16-16ths and below, sold at that time on the Waco market from 36 to 60 points off on October. The premium on the longer staple cotton therefore amounted to from 170 to 200 points, or \$8.85.10 \$10 a bale.

The best showing was made on Sep-tember 14 when, a lot of 394 bales of ong-staple cotton were sold by the three farmers and brought premiums ranging from \$9.75 to \$11 a bale above street prices. Some of the cotton brought a much larger premium.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April, 1895) ·

The Cubans were waging a fight against Spain for independence. The Cubans, under General Macco, had just defeated a Spanish army and captured 500 prisoners.

Porfirio Diaz had been endorsed for re-election to the presidency of Mexico. Frank P. Holland, editor of the Farm and Ranch, had been elected mayor of

The first horseless carriage had been built in Franc and patented. It was constructed of tubes, which were encased in light frame work and not visible. The tubes formed the tank to supply waters. to the cylinders. The water was conducted into two-small tubes with closed ends over petroleum-lighted wicks, no larger than those of a Duplex lamp. These supplied (steam) for the cylinders sufficient to drive a carriage weighing thirteen hundred pounds at the rate of fifteen miles an Thour over level) ground and three or four miles an hour up grades. This vehicle was the forerunper of the

automobiles of today. A bill had been passed by the Texas-Legislature and signed by Governor Culberson, giving the State control of prize mary elections of political parties.

William J. Bryan had retired from Congress to become editor in chief of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Heralds.

The United States Supreme Court hadpassed on the income tax law; holding mostrof it valid, but declaring unconstitutional the section levying an income Jax on rents and State and municipal

China and Japan, after a long war, had signed articles of peace. China granted the independence of Korea, Japan retained all the territory it had conquered, and China agreed to pay Japan an indemity of \$100,000,000.

Blind Tom, the negro musical wonder of the world, was making a tour of

DAIRY FACTS

Marketing of Better Cream Necessary

been the most prosperous branch of Amer-

ican agriculture, this because the price of

dairy products has on a whole been profit-

able. For years dairying has been the main-

stay of both agricultura and business in

dustry in this part of the country only commenced to

gather impetus a few years ago. However,

the industry is developing rapidly in many

directions as indicated by the establishment

not only of an increased number of cream-

eries, but also a few cheese factories and

In the latter part of 1929 prices of dairy

products took a sudden and sharp slump,

and have remained at a low figure up to

two or three weeks ago when there seems

to have come about a turn in the market

for betterment. Especially is this the case

with reference to that part of the produc-

tion diverted to butter plants. The cause

of this slump was not over-production of butterfat or dairy cows, but an under-con-

aumption of butter and an increased use of

buttor substitutes. The National Dairy

Council, the various State dairy departments and agricultural colleges, and many

other agencies ere co-operating in a great

campaign to increase the consumption of butter in the United States by reducing the use of butter substitutes. All our peo-ple, farmers and business men alike, are arged to heartly support this movement.

One cause of a development of the sit-uation referred to above came about be-cause of these being a very large amount of inder-grade or low grade butter manu-factured in the pients of the United States that was slow to market, and on passing into storage hands led to the greates, amount of butter being in storage last

many States pro-

viding a steady

allevear cash in-

come for qur

dairy farmers, enabling them to

pay their grocery bills from month to month, This is

likewise the sit-

untion in the South, to a more

moderate degree

however, because the development

of the dairy in-

milk power plants.

For more than ten years dairying has

BY JULY 11

The new line of the Rock Island Railway Company, connecting Dalhart, Texas, with Morse, Texas, will be in operation by July 1, according to announcement of officials of the company. The sixty-mile line will connect the trunk line of the Rock Island at Dalhart with the Amarillo-Liberal (Kan.) line, intersecting the latter just north of the Canadian river. The new line will . give Moore county, Texas, its first call-

AUSTRALIANS STUDYING CACTUS PLANT

Australian scientists, who had for some time been studying the cactus plant in Texas, with the hope of learning how to combat it, have temporarily transferred their base of study from Southwest Texas to the State of Oaxaca, Mexico. Their headquarters in Texas were at Uvaide, where they worked nearly eight years, spending \$36,000 annually gathering parasitic insects and conducting experiments. Thousands of more than fifty species of insects have been sent to Australia in a campaign to kill cactus there. They report partial

TEXAS FURNISHED ONE-FIFTH OF OIL SUPPLY

In the year 1929 Texas produced 298,-441,000 barrels of crude oil. This was 29.6 per cent of the oil produced in the United States and 20 per cent of the world production, which made 1,488,-604,000 barrels. It is worthy of note that these percentage figures are almost the same as those representing the Texas contribution to national and world cotton production, using an average of the last few years. In 1929, however, which was a short cotton year in Texas, this State did not occupy relatively as strong a position in cotton as it didein petroleum.

Texas led the States in petroleum production in 1929, with California second and Oklahoma third. The three States produced above 84 per cent of the national production, and about 57 per cent of the world output.

Even with very poor markets for both cotton and petroleum, these two products in crude form brought the State close to three-quarters of a billion dollars. With good market conditions, and with average production as indicated the last few years, cotton and petroleum alone would bring Texas a billion dollars annually. This figures out at more than \$2,700,000 daily, not excluding Sundays and holidays.

DAUGHTERS OF REPUBLICATO HAVE GOOD MUSEUM

The State Museum of the Daughters of the Republic, which is housed in an many treasured relics of early Texas mementoes of the Indian. Mexican,

Civil, Spanish building, which was erected seventy-five years ago, resembles an old deudal castle. It has turrets on each corner, and its windows are protected by iron shutters and doors. The custodian is H. C. Wright, who is ninety years old. an ex-Confederate. who has a clear memory of early especially of incidents of the Civil war period. The building is decorated with bullet-

there is also a

complete collection.

of Confederate

money. There la

also a large collection of household

articles of the days

when Texas was a republic, such as spinning wheels rtels, leoma, etc.

of fact and knowledge that some plan must be worked out and deriddled flags of vised whereby the producer will market his the Republic of cream oftener, and likewise use every pre-Texas and many caution and care in handling the product during the time of accumulation. Age is a relics of the batdefinite factor in bringing about the de tles of the Alamo terioration of all dairy products, and there is coming about a wider understanding of and San Jacinto, There is also a this matter and a conclusion that the pur chase of the raw material from first hands piano which was must have environments thrown around used by the daughsuch purchase that will bring about an imter of Jefferson provement in the quality of the raw mate-Davis when he was rial, and consequently a like improvement in the finished product. Upon this accompresident of the plishment depends to a material result the Southern Confedfuture of the industry, and the continuation eracy. The collecof normal prices and a profitable return to tion of Indian Every producer should realize and coweapons of war is said to be the best in existence and

the quality of the

raw material

from first, or pro-

ducer's hands. It

helieve a high

is impractical to

grade of butter that is easily

marketable can be made from cream carrying

age on it, there being the

practice among many pro-ductive of delivering their

cream to the purchasers but

It is an established matter

with their creamery outlets, and deliver their raw material for manufacture as often and as regularly as possible, with preferably deliveries twice and three times a week. A full co-operation between the manufacturers and the producers will effect result of stabilizing the dairy industry and likewise the manufacturing and of the industry; however, both industries must co-operate if they expect a continuation of that prosperity which dairying deserves.

By J. S. DAVIES

Mistlefoe Creameries, Inc.

storage segoon that has ever existed in

the United States. The manufacturers in the United States therefore realize the necessity of working in the direction of im-

proving the quality of butter manufac-

factured, and there arises the situation that their efforts in this direction must be to-

_once_ra_week.

Manager Cream Purchasing,

(Any witherther of the newspaper who has the lightfun to sale about his daily again shauld will be sled to green from of cost. Address Box 1912, Tox Wells

BOCK ISLAND PROPOSES NEW LINE

The Rock Island Railway Company has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct seventy-six miles of railroad, fifty miles of which would be in Texas. The new line would begin at Vega, Oldham county, on the Rock Island's Tucumcari branch, extending southwest through Deaf Smith county, and into New Mexico, ending at the line between Curray and Quay counties, that State.

The line would develop an agricultural section now without railroads. The estimated cost of the new line is in the neighborhood of \$2,250,000. It will connect with the Memphis-California line of the Rock Island about eighty miles east of Tucumcari. The territory to be served by the new line is nearly all under cultivation.

HEN ADOPTED PUPPIES

Many strange stories are told of animals of one species adopting and rearing the young of another. This writer once saw a mamma cat with a litter of young squirrels, which she nursed and cared for as tenderly as if they had been kittens, and the baby squirrels bestowed all the affection and trust upon the mamma cat that kittens could have done. The mother cat had lost her own babies, and about that time a boy captured four young squirrels in the woods and turned them over to the love and care of the feline. One of the strangest stories of this nature comes from Arlington, Texas. A farmer near that town has a hen he tried to break from setting, but without success, even though her nest was filled with old tin cans and other rubbish. Determined to play the role of mother, the hen finally adopted three small puppies for her own and proceeded to mother them. She covered the puppies under her wings and fought so flercely that the mother dog could not come near her babies, thus causing the puppies to almost starve to death before the hen's feat was discovered by the farmer. The domestic troubles between the two mothers were finally settled by taking the pups away from the hen at meal time and returning them to her after lunch.

MEMORIAL TO FAMED STAGE LINE

Daughters of the American Revolution recently dedicated a monument as memorial to John Butterfield's famed stage and mail line from St. Louis to Los Angeles. The memorial stands about twelve miles west of Abilene, at a point where the Bankhead highway crosses the Butterfield route. The dedication was witnessed by more than 500 residents of West Texas.

Butterfield's project; generally known as the Overland Mail, was created when ancient building in a corner of the Congress let a contract in July, 1857, to Capitol grounds at Austin, contains meet the need of communication between California and the eastern sechistory as well as hundreds of tion of the United States. The contract with Butterfield called for payment of \$600,000 a year for a period of four American and years in return for a semi-weekly mail World wars. The service. This mail route, which was 2,800 miles long, was operated continuously from 1859 to 1861. At the time of its establishment there was no one living on the section where the memorial was erected except two men and a negro cook who occupied a little stage stand fourteen miles west. At this stand fresh teams were kept to replace those tired out by the long journey.

does .

sieep-≇nd s

in its

lifts r

or so by Fr

too. (

dance

The trip from St. Louis to Los Angeles required from 23 to 26 days of hard travel, and the passenger fare was \$200. In emergencies the mail was forwarded on horseback and by foot-pas-

Texas history, and Texas Has Given Away Millions of Acres of Land (Continued From Page 2)

considerable amount of the land set aside for the county funds is still held by counties.

Heads of Families Granted 4,428 Acres Heads of families of those in the Re-

public of Texas at the time independence was declared, were granted 4,428 acres. Single men under the same classification received 1,476 acres.

.Other grants were made for persons coming to Texas after the Declaration of Independence, amounting to approximately two sections of land per person.

A donation of 640 acres also was made to each of those who participated in the Battle of San Jacinto, that historic battle near Houston, that wrote the finals of our war with Mexico.

The development of Texas lands and land grants is one of the most interest-ing stories in Texas history. Texas, at one time was owned by Spain latar by Mexico, for 10 years was a republic, and finally, in 1846, ten years after having won independence from Mexico, was and mexical to the United States. The senting saids of 02,000,000 acres of public demain land for school purposes has ferred the basis of our bresent for public annot evident. Including the States owned colleges and universities.

The Choice of famous Texas Chefs GPARKLING.

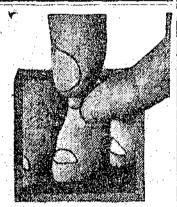
IN CONVENIENT 5-10-25 POUND BAGS

IMPERIAL

SUGAR

PURE CANE

MPERIAL SUGAR CO



Lift right Out/

A few drops of Freezone does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifte right outl Hard corns or soft-all are ended by Freezone. Callouses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!

FREEZO



Søythern Plating Co.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Questionable Compliment

Maggie-"Tom called me his darling little Easter egg last night. What do you suppose he meant by that?"

Susie-"Well, maybe he said that because you were all painted up and have a habit of getting hard-boiled."

Then He Explained

Fair Motorist (driving into garage) "Something is the matter with this car." Mechanic (listening to the motor) -"Your engine is missing."

Fair Motorist-"Why, that's funny. It certainly was in there when I started

A Twister

A city visitor, from one of the wind swept States, gazed intently at the spiral fire escape that wound its way down the rear of a thirty-story building. "Gosh!" he exclaimed "That must have been a danged long ladder before.

An Age of Miracles

the cyclone hit it.

An exchange says a wagon maker who had been dumb for years picked up a bub and spoke. Yes, and a blind carpenter on the same day reached out for a plane and saw; a deaf sheep ranchman went out with his dog and herd, a noseless fisherman caught a barrel of herring and smelt; a forty-ton elephant inserted his trunk into grate and flue.

No Free Calls

The telephone operator had been dozing in church and woke up just as the

minister exhorted loudly: "Call on Heaven when you are in

trouble, brethren, call on Heaven." "Drop your nickel, please," sweetly advised the young lady who was not fully aroused.

A Matter of Pedigree

A Scotchman and an Irishman were arguing as to the merits of their families. The Scotchman had the floor first. "L tell ye laddie, I'm sprung from the best stock in the world-from the stock of the kings of Scotland. I've got royal. blood in my veins. An' what stock are you sprung from?"

"I come from the Caseys," said the Irishman simply. "They niver sprung from nobody—they sprung at 'em!"

· All in the Family

An artist who occupied a studio on the top floor of a large building was

disposed to be pleasant to the janitress. How many children have you, Mrs. O'Flaherty," he asked her one morning as she was polishing the doorknob.

"It's siven I have, sir," she replied, 'an' lucky I am, Bless 'em. Four by the third wife of me second husband, three by the second wife of me furst."

Diary of a Girl Sailing to France

Monday - Awfully slow. Walked around deck. Wish I was over there. Tuesday-Ditto.

Wednesday-Saw a good-looking officer on board.

Thursday—Am beginning to enjoy the water. Met officer at dance. Friday-Walked all afternoon with

officer. What a shame the trip will soon Saturday—Officer kissed me and I slapped him. Told me that if I did not

act nice to him he'd blow up the ship and kill 250 people. Sunday-Saved the ship and 250

Borrowed the \$3,000

He had gone into the library to nutthe thing up to her father and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.

"Well," said the prospective groom when he returned, "He asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had \$3,000 in the bank.'

And what did he say to that?" "He borrowed it."

Of Course Not

A League for the Protection of Henpecked Husbands was once formed in a small Kansais town, and at the first meeting a chap named George Jones was elected president. George had just taken the chair and whacked the table for order with his gavel, when a tall, gaunt, rawboned woman burst into the hall, rushed at George, and seized him by the collar.

"You come home!" she shouted. shaking him. "What business have you got in a league of this kind? You ain't hennecked!'

Dentist--"So you've broken off a tooth, have you?

Tough Youngster-"Yes, sir." Dentist—"How did you do it?" Tough Youngster-"Shifting gears

Wish It Could Be Done

on a lellipop."

A group of traveling men were swapping lies about their radios in a Smith Center drug store. An old man had been listening silently.

'Got a radio, old man?" asked one of the drummers.

"Yeah," replied the old fellow. "I got a little two-tube affair. It's a pretty good one, though." "Can you tune out these little stations

"Well, I was listening to a quartet

the other night, and I didn't like the tenor, so I just tuned him out and listened to the three of 'em."

Johnny Was Observant

Small Johnny from the city was visiting his uncle on the farm for the first time and was very much interested in the procedure of milking.

'Now you know how uncle gets the milk, don't you?" his aunt asked.

"Sure," replied Johnny, "he gives the cow some breakfast food, then a drink of water and then drains her crank-

City Girl - What darling, fluffy chicks. Are they weaned yet?,

Farmer Boy-Wenned? Naw, you don't hafto wean incubator chicks They is born weaned.

The Red-Head and the Janitor

A red-headed boy once applied for a position in a messenger office. The manager after hiring him sent him on an errand in one of the most fashionable districts. Half an hour later the manager was called to the phone and the following conversation took place:

"Have you a red-headed boy working for you?' "Yes."

"Well, this is the janitor at the Oakland apartments, where your boy came to deliver a message. He insisted on coming in the front way and was so persistent that I was forced to draw a

"Good heavens! You didn't shoot him, did you?'

"No, but I want my gun back," said the janitor.

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

Brooding and Care of Baby Chicks



At this season of the year, one of many poul-try problems is raising the baby chicks. It may seem like a great economical waste to tell you, that less than 50 per cent of the chicks hatched in Texas each year are raised.

Millions are killed each year by improper care and feeding. This great waste can and should be prevented. A study of a few facts and principles, will help pre-

vent this great mortality.

Chicks that are properly hatched can only be killed by improper brooding and wrong feeding. Strong chicks are not easily killed, and it pleasure to roise them. Many thousands of haby chicks come from weak parent stock, and are improperly hatched. Such chicks are handicapped from the very start. Community hatcheries or custom hatching

plants are rapidly being placed in all com-munities. Such plants when operated by experts may be depended upon to produce strong, vigorous and healthy chicks. Our story, however, has more to do with the chicks after it

Crowding One thing that nearly every human will want to do, is to overcrowd the chicks in the house or under the hover. Crowding will posilively cause a great mortality and many stunted chicks. Give them plenty of room and they will do much better. A house 12x13 feet agency will take caye of 250 chicks 10 to 12 weeks old, when the cookers may be called out and sold, as profess. We say not devote much pold as brailers. We can also devote much agree at this lime to the description of a gree

brooder house; let it be sufficient to rememher these facts, a good floor is necessary to prevent dampness, disease and trouble from varmints. A wood-or concrete floor is preferred. There must be no floor drafts in the house. It must provide fresh nir without subjecting the chicks to direct drafts. We will be glad to furnish free of charge blue prints showing the construction of a good brooder

A house 14x14 will accommodate 350 chicks up to 12 weeks old. Many more than this should not be brooded together at one time.

The brooder or hover should be a good one. A cheap brooder is like everything else that is cheap, a very poor and expensive investment after all. Practically all kerosene heated brooders are over-rated about 50 ner cant. A hover that is 42 inches in diameter will brood 500 chicks and other sizes proportionately.

First Feeding

In years gone by we recommended not to feed chicks until they are 72 hours old. Recent experiences and experiments have proven this to be absolutely wrong. We are convinced this starvation process of chicks after being hatched was all wrong and did some harm. We recommend feeding the chicks just as soon as they ommend feeding the chicks just as soon as they are strong enough to move to the brooder. They may rarely he fed when 24 to 48 hours old. We feed our chicks when 80 to 48 hours old, and have had wonderful success in raising them. We recommend the feeding of a good commercial haby chick starter—feeding it dry just as is somes out of the sack—and keeping it before the chicks all the time. Provide plenty of feed dishes so they do not have to growd at feeding time. Fort forget to give the chicks plenty of milk—right from the start. The more milk you give the chicks the better.

In Every Town In Texas

There is a Man Who Can Increase His Income by Becoming a Representative of The Great National Life-

We want a man of good standing to represent the Great National in his own community.

A man who can sell, not through "smartness" but through his ability to build confidence.

A man who will work shoulder to shoulder with the executives of this company in making the name "Great National" respected wherever it

The Great National has an almost imprecedented record of growth and progress during the last two years, but we are only beginning.

Men who become our agents now will not only make good immediate incomes, but will lay the foundation for steadily increasing future earn-

To such men The Great National Life will give a contract that should be worth from \$1800 to \$6000 the first year, depending on the time a man devotes to it.

> To look into this you need only mail the coupon. We will write you fully. Do it today!

GREAT NATIONAL Life Insurance Co.

"In Texas—At Dallas"

Suite 301, Dallas National Bank Building the coupon. Tell Me All About It!

Sell the New

FAMILY POLICY

The Great National's Family

Policy has been the talk of the maurance world in Texas ever

since its introduction a few

months ago, insurance men

realize its quick-selling power the minute they learn about it.

Heads of families buy it on

sight, and it often leads to

Never before has there been of-

fered, for just a few dollars a year, a policy that pays death claims upon any tor all) mem-

bers of the family. No examina-

We will tell you all about the

Family Policy when you mail

larger business.

tions are required.

GOD WITH US-"Defile not * * * the land which ye shall inhabit * * * for I the Lord dwell among the children of Israel." Nu. 35:34.

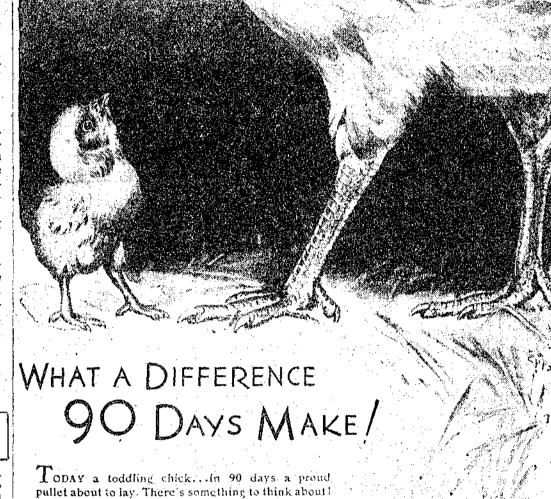
Copyrighta Registered Hardway & Cathey Office 428-29-30 Bankers Mortgage

5 in 1 HAIR TONIC 15 in 1 HAIRCOMB OIL Controls the Hair." Inker place of Erillantine.

5 in 1 SHAMPOO Rospa your Scalp Healthy." MAGIC SNOW

(Mentholated, Greassless Vanishing Creum.)
Prevents Sunburn, Ton and Chapted Skin: Men, it is fine for after abase ing—Ladien find it a wonderful payder base. FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST. When in DALEAS Stop at

Now Platon Station Modernie Absorbitely fire arroof, European, Plan. Rates, \$4.50 to \$3.50. Our prices absent remain the man. The artiferant gives more for the price than got other hatel in Pullus.



Tiny bones and little muscles have grown several times in size...a delicate fuzz has sprouted into hundreds of feathers...a chick weighing grams has grown into a pullet weighing pounds...all in 90 short days!

A wonderful change...and only one thing can do it...good feed! Pullets are made of feed. What they are...what they do for you...depends on what you feed from the time they're a few hours old. This year consider either Purina Startena Chow (mash) and Purina Chick Chow (scratch)...or Purina Startena Chow (all mash) for the first six weeks...and then Purina Growena Chow (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch) until your pullets are laying at 16 weeks.

Put these Chows before your chicks. In Startena Chow and in Growenz Chow are all the needed ingredients mixed in just the right proportion to tell you a wonderful story in 90 days! You will see pullets that are built right...pullets that will lay eggs aplenty in fall and winter when eggs are always worth good money. Let Purina Poultry Chows build your pullets...they'll build up the dollars and cents in your bank account every time!





TEXAS FARM NEWS



Flicker can be distinguishe the quality of butterfat.

result of dairy promotion made the largest and most year with another. in the State. The milk cow profitable yields of cotton, onsiderably larger than at gave a profit of \$10.15 per acres of land.

around homes where shrub-, is necessary to keep dairy respectively. bery and gardens are products in line with conthe main portion of its which keeps the profits in a small way for a number days, food. The Golden Winged down, and try to increase of years. He kept a record

mated at 974,000, compared mately \$10 per acre during small parcels of land. In with 955,000 head on Jan. the three years, 1927, 1928 sections families live upon. The president of the Amer pound for the entire herd. Mr. Benedictine May, a purebred uary 1, 1929. The number and 1929. At Troup the two or three acres, and occiden Mohair Producers. Co- Watson kept a detailed record Jersey cow, owned by N. A.

of each year's sales and

An authority on birds the beginning of the pre- acre. The application of The world's champion layand insects says the Golden vious year. The govern- 200 pounds per acre made ing hen is a Canadian, "Lady area. It may be made, says an Winged Flicker, which is ment has warned farmers an average of \$3.75 for Victorene," a Barred Ply-agricultural journal, by mixcommon to many sections that dairying can be over- each dollar invested over a mouth Rock pullet owned by ing an ounce of Paris Green of the State, is very effi-stimulated easily. Only an period of three years, as the University of Saskatches or white arsenic with one and cient in the destruction of annual increase of 1 per compared with \$2.47 and wan. This wonderful laying a quarter pounds of dry bran. insects, and therefore very cent in the number of milk \$1.86 for the application of hen laid 358 eggs in one year. To this is added a liquid comhelpful on the farm and cows in the United States 400 pounds and 600 pounds beating. Mazie, the former posed of four fluid ounces of champion, by seven eggs. molasses or syrup and a half The White Leghorn owned pint of water, This bird, it is sumptive demand. Texas: H. C. Myrick, of McKin-by the University of British claimed, spends most of its farmers are advised to cull ney, who is engaged in the Columbia, won the previous time on the ground in their herds carefully and grocery business in town, international record by search of ants, which form remove the poor producers, has been growing onlone, laying 351 days in 365

A balanced commercial ferfinds that for a period of tilizer of 4-8-4 analysis, apby its size, as it is one of Experiments conducted several years his onions plied at the rate of one pound stranger and minter and m the largest woodpeckers in with Tertifizers on the Rus- averaged him 75 cents per for each year of the tree's along on one drink daily, but the largest woospeakers in with retributes of the bushel. One year during the age, up to six years, gives this is not enough for dairy mottled breast and the bal-sandy loans at Nacogdo-period he sold for only 25 good results on peach trees, cows. The cow consumes a ance of its coloring is a ches and on the Kirvin fine cents per bushel, while according to Cy O. Rawlings, large amount of food that is grayish brown. The bird sandy beam at Troup, in others years he received as horticulturist for the Cotton mostly roughing, so must will readily occupy any Smith county, indicate high as \$1.25 per bushel Belt railway. Clean cultiva- have water in order for the house that may be prepared that these soils are defi- He says a farmer can make tion, with a green cover cropt cient in nitrogen and phos-some money on onions at of rye and a summer crop of phoric heid for the productive cents per bushel in Colleges is recommended. Mr. According to statistics tion of cotton. Of the ten lin county, and is of the Rawlings says trees already recently released by the analysis of fertilizer used opinion that a small onion partly killed by San Jose Federal government, Texas at Nacogdoches, the analy-lacreage, that a farmer can scale, and badly infected ones, county. has established a has added some 30,000 cow, sis of 4-12-4, 6-12-4, and handle, himself, will pay should be uprooted and car-splendid record with his dairy and heifers to its total 8-12-4, applied at the rate about as well as any crop ried out of the orchard. By herd. He has a herd of 10 within the last year, as a of 400 pounds per acre, he can plant, take it one properly spraying with coil cows and young heifers which, emulsion, the scale can be averaged a production of kept under control if treat- 286.8 pounds of butterfat over

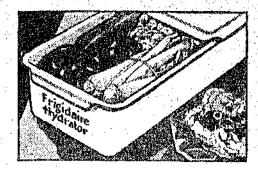
land mohair prices.

When cut worms are troulesome in the garden in early spring there is likely to be a renewal of activity by the next generation later in the summer. A poisoned bait scattered about the infested

Don't forget your milk cows need much water. As milk is about 87 per cent water, good dairy cows require a great deal more to drink than cattle not producing milk.

J. W. Watson, of Randall terfat was 14.6 cents per tion test of 305 days. Jolly's 649 pounds of milk. at Falfurrias, Texas. This for standard Polled Herefords.

Here's a new way to keep your vegetables fresh and full-flavored



Now Frigidaire is equipped with a special compartment for, freshening vegetables—the Hydrator. Celery comes out of the Hydrator crisp and brittle. Lettuce takes on a dewdrenched freshness. Tomatoes become firmer. Parsley, cress and other garnishes seem almost to grow again!

Let us demonstrate the Hydrator, the "Cold Control" and the many other Prigidaire features that save time, work and trouble. Call at our display room.

FRIGIDAIRE

With the HYDRATOR . P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY

"Apri old, old

ly little

cheerily God ser

we will is the s

print a

to you kind an

"My talked

that I Mrs. W deng, fo

happy t school t

followin

I've bec

old and

peatrack lived by

One da:

money.

came be When it

did you "Petraci

guinea

for the

Mrs.

us a let lished l

band pr

by Mac highly.

Then,

wonderf

Floric

Lucill

in the State. The milk cow profitable yields of cotton, population of the State on each analysis making an In Europe many families ment is started before heavy a period of cight months. The butterfats and 13,803 pounds with a record of 576.53 feed cost to produce the but- of milk in an official produce pounds of butterfat and 10,-

Mr. Ray Lum, of Vicksof heiters to be kept for analysis of 4-8-4 and 4-12-4 casionally one acre pro-operative Marketing Associa- on the production of his cows Cropp, of Brownwood, Texas; burg, Miss., one of the leading milk is 210,000, compared produced the largest aver- vides a living for a family, tion has announced that the five high- recently won both a gold and stockmen of his State, has bewith 200,000 on the same age yield of cotton, als In Texas large farms are organization has been comest producers netted him a silver medal award from the come enthusiastic over Texas date hist year. There was a shough the 4.5-4 fertilizer the rule, but already a pleted and is ready in refer total profit of \$962.67 in American Jersey Cattle Club white-faced cattle. With a love 6 for cent increase in the returned the largest profit, change is being worked, matters in accordance with eight months. The highest and the State age class cham-lof fine stock that is charache United States during cation of the 4-12-4 ferti-farm seems near. D. S. Farm Board. A credit of \$1.5 produced 370.4 pounds of the last year, which is a lizer the use of 200 pounds Stephens, who last year, which is a lizer the use of 200 pounds Stephens, which is a lizer the use of 200 pounds Stephens, which is a lizer the use of 200 pounds Stephens, which is a lizer the use of 200 pounds Stephens, which is a lizer the use of 200 pounds Stephens, who lives near 000,000 in the form of preconsiderable increase for her acre increased the yield San Benito, Texas, claims sharing advances of 50 cents time. The cost on this cow time May produced more than production in Mississippi. To one year for the country as of cetton 71 pounds of list to make a living off of per head on sheep and goats was 11.2 cents per pound of 60 pounds of butterfat per this end he has been making a whole. Since last April per acre, as compared with fewer acres than any man which have a six-months butterfat. Principal feeds month, and during her best frequent visits to the leading the consumption of butter increases of 92, 104 and 96 in Texas, or at least in his growth of wool and mohair, were ground hegira bundles month yielded 68.12 pounds of registered herds of Texas. On has decreased greatly, and per acre produced by the section of Texas. Mr. Stelland one dollar per head for and ground oats, supplement-butterfat. In winning the each trip he has been buying on September 1 there was rates of 400, 600 and 800 phens fertilizes liberally, animals through the National ed with 34 per cent protein State-age class championship a carload or more of carethe largest butter stock on bounds, respectively. The diversifies, and keeps a Credit Corporation, a govern-commercial dairy feed, fed at Jolly's Benedictine May fully selected Hereford cathand ever known. By the use of 200 pounds made a close check on his farm ac-ment agency, for distribution the rate of one pound to superscdes Mon Plaisip's May the. His latest purchase was rest of the year the stock profit of \$9.65 per acre tivities, expenditures, and among members. This, it is every 12 pounds of butterfat Melrose, tested by Ed C. Last from the Gill Ranch. Whon, on hand had been greatly above the cost of the tertitreceipts. He earns a good hoped, will eventually do produced. For roughage the siter, owner of the world's Texas, where he selected a reduced, but it was still liker, while 400 pounds living for his family onesix much toward stabilizing wool cows fed on sudan and other largest purebred Jersey herd carload of registered double-pasture.

Brunswick Dealers Have the Latest Records

After You See the Show Get the "Theme Song" as Recorded on Brunswick

379 Meadow Brook Waltz-Waltz Three in One Two Step -- Two Step

Tast Texas Serenaders

384 Slu-Poot Lob. Yodeling the Blues Away. Singing and Yodeling: Guitar, Trampet Marvin and His Guitar

385. Get Me Out of This Birmingham Jail I'll Meet Her When the Sun Coes Down Vocal with Guitar

The Pickard Family

Texas Waltz - Waltz Rag-Time Annie One Step Fiddle:/Guitars/and/Mandolfy

The Red Headed Fiddlers

The Latest Hits Are First on

Brunswick Records



10-Inch Records \$1.25 to \$2.00 12-Inch Records

Theme Songs of the Month

4670 Forget Your Yesterdays (And Think of Tomorrow) At Nesting Time Vocal Duets with Piano

Al and Pete

4671 Sleep, Baby, Sleep (Lullaby) Roll On, Silver Moon Tener with Yodeling and Orchestra Accompaniment Frank Kamplain

> (What Did I do To Be So) Black and Blue My Man Is Good for Nothing But Love . Vocal with Orch. Connic's "Hot Chocolates" Edith Wilson

4645 I Lift Up My Finger and Say "Tweet Tweet" That's Why I'm Jealous of You-Vocal Duets with Al and Pete

When I Put on My Long White Robe Vocal with Orch. Golden Wings Miller and Hinky Dinkers

4623 M-A-R-Y (I Love Y-o-u) Lonesome Little Doll From "Snap Into It" F. Trots Vocal Chorus Goodman and Orch. 4657 Sally Fox Trot From Picture "Sally" If I'm Dreaming (Don't Wake Me Too Soon) Waltz Vocal Chorus - Waltz Lyman and California Orch.

4585, If I Can't Have You (If You Can't Have Mc) Fox Trots From "Footlights and Fools" Yon Can't Believe My Eyes Vocal Chorus From "Footlights and Fools" Gordon's Ten Eyck Orch.

Somebody Mighty Like You From "Paris" Miss Wonderful From "Paris" F. Trots Featuring Jack Carney Clines and His Music

4554 My Man Is On the Make From "Heads Up' Why Do You Suppose?
From "Heads Up"
F. Trots Vocal Chorus Colonial Club Orch.

4633 The Shepherd's Serenade (Do You Hear Me Calling You)-Waltz From "Devil May Care" If He Cared—Vocal Chorus From "Devil May Care" Lyman's California Or.

4656 Only the Girl Theme Song the Picture "The Painted Angel" South Sea Rose—F. Trots From "South Sea Rose" With Vocal Chorus Harry Horlick, Dir. The A.&P. Gypsies

TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS: If there is not a Brunswick Dealer in your town we have an attractive franchise to offer you. Write us. Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown With Organ

Old Southern Sacred Singers

392 Oh, Jailer, Bring Back That Key You'll Get "Pie" in the Sky When You Die Comedian Charlie Craver

386 Rambling Lover Always Marry Your Lover Comedian with Guitar

Dick Reinhart

Orphan Girl The Ozark Trail-Vocal

Len Nash with His Country Boys



MODEL 109—PORTABLES \$37.50

The Greatest Portable Ever Built by Brunswick

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

DISTRIBUTOR: THE SCHOELLKOPF COMPANY

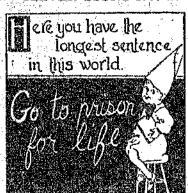
806 JACKSON STREET DALLAS, TEXAS



For BOYS and GIRLS



CLEVER STUNT NO. 20



"April showers bring May flowers" is an old, old saying. How we all welcome the lovely little flowers after the long dreary winter months. How their smiling faces greet us cheerily! How very welcome they are! God sends his rain that falls upon the brown, noft earth and the pitter-patter whispers to tiny seeds so snugly covered and protected by the earth's warm blanket: Come, little seeds, it is time to wake up! WAKE UP! WAKE UP! The sun is shiring!" So the little seeds hear the call of the rain; their little hearts begin to swell with pride. "God is calling me, calling me; I must do my work," they say. Then the sun shines and warms the brown earth, and the tiny shoots from the seed's heart pushes its way upward, crying. "Here I am! Here I am!" Bravely its face is lifted to the blue sky and it grows and grows until there is ripened grain in the field. Other tiny seeds make beautiful flowers; others mighty trees and all the growing things upon earth that must come from seeds. Think, my dear boys and girls, the beautiful lesson of the tiny seed—we are all tiny seeds, to begin with, and each day we should lift our faces to the sky and grow and grow in goodness and in knowledge; then like the tiny seeds some of us will become riponed grain in the field that feeds the world. What a wonderful lesson of development and useful ness are the tiny seeds. Though, like the seed, we will go back to earth yet, in the heart, is the spark of eternal life that goes on and

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

This has been another busy month. There were several new members; new Shut-Ins and letters of interest. I am going to try and print a few of these letters here. I hope all of our members have been busy and have also taken care of their club duties. Don't forget the Shut-In friends that are depending on you for sunshine and happiness. Think how unhappy they will be not to get one single remembrance from a club member. Don't neglect YOUR duty. Don't think, "well I'll do it next day or next month." Do it the very day your home newspaper reaches you; you will find your letter before the name of a Shut-In. Remember the happiness that came to you one time when someone did you a kind and good deed. Were you not very, very happy? Then you must remember that our Shut-Ins will be just as happy. So send them sulshine every time you can.

Here is a letter from a mother of a very young child. I am sure all of you will want to help to brighten this mother's life:

"My little daughter) * * has never talked so you see she is a Shut-In for she can't go to school or have the pleasures of a normal child. I do all I can to brighten her life. I am sending her name to you. A pretty card or a tiny doll or a present from anyone would be appreciated. She has a very good understanding. * /* She has beaugood understanding. * /* * She has beautiful curly hair, a golden color. / * *".

Ruby Williams sends me the information that I have gotten her address, and that of Mrs. Woodward, mixed up. So I have, Ruby deag, for which I am very sorry. I am quite happy to hear you haven't missed a day of school this year.

Lucille Whitley, Porum, Okla., sends the following that I think is very interesting and clever: "I have been silent for some time. I've been going to school. I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. I like school fine. * A I am enclosing a little story that tells why the guinea says "peatrack," "A long time ago ha old woman lived by herself. Guineas could talk at that time. This old woman had one for a pet. One day two strangers came by and wanted money. She said the pet guinea was all she had. They said they wanted that. She gave the guinea a sack of peas and told it to drop the peas everywhere they took it. One day the guinea got loose from the strangers and came back by following the trail of peas. When it got to the old woman, she said, "How did you get back?" The guinea answered, "Petrack, peatrack," and this was all it could say as it had forgotten other speech. So to this day that is all the guinea can say," I think Lucille's story is very clever, and I am sure all farm boys and girls can understand it. Somehow, though, it seems to me the guinea says, "look-right, look-right."

Florida Goforth, Perkins, Oklas, sends her greetings to the members and Shut-Ins. Also sends in more names for the club. Thanks for the letter, Florida.

Mrs. N. H. Jones, Fourd City, Texas, sent us a letter that got here too late to be published last month. She is one of our Shut-Ins. She says she enjoys our little club and the sunshine it has brought her. Her husband passed on to the great promised land apont two years ago. Her name was sent in by Mac Randolph, whom she praises very highly. Mae lives across the road from Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones says she has received so many sweet letters and would like to answer all of them, but it is very hard for her to write. Mae, would you please write for her. Let me know if you will, please.

Then, of course, our page hardly would be complete without a word from our darling Aunt Susan. All of you, as well as myself, Aunt Susau. An or you, as went as the first sure, love her very deeply through her wonderful letters so full of sunshine and hap-ber letter this month: "I diness. Here is her letter this month: should like to write you every month, but I'm Weathers gave a good thought to me in reand to sending books which, I think, is splenald. Sending a book to a Shut-In would give them a pleasure we could give in no other manner. Magazines are good, too, but they go to only one, while books could go to each best thus giving all a share of pleasure, this give thought to Catherine's sugrection and give books more attention. Trens-nie Island is flooded with sunshine this morn-ing. First we have had in six days. There is a contonwood tree near my south window the leaves are nearly half grown; I love to

watch them tremble, dance and turn summersaults in the wind, and I believe they really wink at me. I know they radio messages to me, I caught one this morning, by my sixth sense, and it was one of hope and cheer, with promise of warm, sunny days soon to come. On my south window I have a box of pansies in bloom, on my east window shelf I have a box of petuniss, just up. My pansies are the most beautiful I ever saw, and the largest.

* *." How Aunt Susan's letters cheer me and make me resolve to try and do more

and more to bring sunshine and happiness into the lives of the unfortunte.

Aunt Susan has sent us another of her wonderfully inspiring poems. I am printing it, and hope you all will put it in your scrap back.

SKETCHED RHYMES

Rhymes sketched in moments of idleness, And to kill unemployed time-Time the devil makes use of To find employment for you and me.

My folks, how much joy and laughter We make connection with on Life's Highway! How quickly we forget the clouds and Rain on a bright and sunshiny day.

Folks---joy and laughter are the Golden badges God loans us for life, They are the best antidotes for frown. Unkindness-and for anger and strife,

When God made the first sweet violet, Its beauty and fragrance pleased Him se; He scattered them all over the earth, That's why we find violets wherever we go.

How pleasant and repellent our faces Look when we are wearing a frown, And our lips disfigured with the Corners of our "mouth turned down."

Folks, at the end of my sketches, This is the advice I feel bound To give-DON'T face the world with The corners of your mouth turned down."

Aunt Susan also sends in the name of a Shut-In that lives in the same home as Aunt Susan. This member is blind and Aunt Susan will do her writing for her.

Shut In List

Here, my dear readers, are the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins of our club. Don't forget your duty. Bring sunshine to all:

Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla. In bed.
Zelmer Arthur, Skip, Ky. Cripple.
Jimmie Duggar, London; Ky. In bed.
Miss A. Selle, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas.
Louise Studer, Rt. 3, Hox 22, Rojse City, Texas. Age 53.
Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Digfoot, Texas. Age 53.
Mrs. Cara Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
Mrs. Cara Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
Miss Mable Brown, Hamile, Texas. Age 20.
Mrs. Eula Maya, Winfield, Texas.
Fiba Kay, La.on, Okla. Age 12.
Jewell Quanticlaum, Rt. 2, Box 15, Leedey, Okla.
No. 15.

kgr 19.

Mrs. Alice Beanstick, Stilwell, Ohla. Age 50.

Mrs. Mattle S. Slevens, Cost, Texas. Age 58.

Miss Claudine West, Hox C. Clinton, Okla. Age 23.

Miss Iris Flatt, Rt, 5. Box 99. Canton, Texas. Age 17.

R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Box 94, Madili, Ohla. Age 4.

Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas.

Now, dear Shut-In friends, do not forget to send a word of thanks to the editor of this page if the members are kind to you. We want to know if the sunshine pleases you or

not. Members are anxious to know if the sunshine is delivered. We are depending on you to keep us posted as to the faithful members and the neglectful ones also. Address your letters to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort

Are You a Member of Our Club?

As you a member of our club? If not--why? We want you and need you to help us with this great work of making suffering humanity happier. There are hundreds of people who give money; hundreds of organizations who give food and shelter; but only a very, very few that, like us, are trying in a modest way to bring a little ray of sunshine into the lives of those that have enough to eatenough to wear, but are heart hungry, lonely and in need of a personal word of cheer and courage. Will you take ten minutes out of every month to send such a message to one whose heart is breaking with loneliness and sorrow, and whose body is wracked with pain day and night? Then join our little club and help is spread sinshine in a world where there are plenty of tears and heartaches. There are no fees or dues of any kind at any time. The club is free to all readers of this newspaper-young or old. Our motto is "I want to bring happiness to others." In line with our motto, we send each month some form of sunshine to the Shut-Ins whose names appear on this page. Send me the membership coupon properly and completely filled You will receive a membership card on which in the upper right hand corner will appear the letters of the group to which you belong. When your letters appear before a name, you are to send sunshine to that person. Fill in the coupon NOW and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012; Fort Worth, Texas.

| MEMBERSHI | P COUPON | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR | | | | |
| | | | | |
| Nanie | Age | | | |
| Address | ••••• | | | |
| City | State | | | |
| | I want to be a member SHUT-INS CLUBS. | | | |

Are You a Shut-In or Know One?

If you are a Shut-In (confined to the bed or chair, or blind), send as your name and address. Be sure and state your age and your condition. Aunt Mary also will appre-ciate a letter telling her in full about your condition, and in this way she may be in nosition to do more for you. If you are not a Shut in, but know one or two, ask permission to send in their names (do not send otherwise). The only requirement for the Shut-Ins is that at least once every three The only requirement for months they write a letter to this page, stating whether they received sunshine or not. The letters must be sent with permission to publish. If such a letter is not written after the names appear twice on the page, the name is dropped from the list—not because we do not want them (we want everyone of you), but because in this way only can we keep a check on our list as to addresses, etc. In the case of a friend sending in the name—they then are obligated to write such a letter where it is impossible for the Shut-In to do

so. Wishing you all health and happiness for another month, I am,

AUNT MARY.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS READ THEM --- You May Find What You Want

FAKMS AND RANCHES

Typewriter Sale!

Overstocked with good used type-writers—all makes. Going to sell-re-gardiens of price. Last chance-save money--write NOW.

Typewriter Supply Co. 308 Main St. Fort Worth, Texas.



WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS. Southwestern Laboratories Americia, Dallan, Fort Worth and Houston



REAL ESTATE

TEXAB

TEXAB

WE are offering exceptionally fine freely of 640 sores summans to city of Amarillocante Dayis Modatains, 4,616 acres, two freely possible of 640 sores summans to city of Amarillocante Dayis Modatains, 4,616 acres, two feeds of 640 sores summans to developing; altered printed, 3,800 lots; want to get in tends apprings, extra improved, fine land, 20 acres finest apple orchard in Southwast; including superior in Texas; \$20,600 cash, some trade and casy payments, Amartho is metropolis of Pacash, some trade and casy payments, Amartho is metropolis of Pacash, some trade and casy payments, Amartho is metropolis of Pacash, some trade and casy payments, Amartho is metropolis of Pacash, some trade and casy payments, and the result of the proposition of Pacash, some trade and casy payments, and the proposition of Pacash, some trade and casy payments. Amartho is metropolis of Pacash, some trade and casy payments, and payments described and payments are proposed to the proposition of Pacash, some trade and company, Medical Parash (Parash Parash (Parash Parash Par

Phones Presson 4618 and Presson 2101.

OIL WELL MACHINERY

FT. WORTH WELL MACHY & handle substriction Agency.

SUPPLY CO.

"Fort Worth Spudders," Pertable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Usables and Beits.

Engines, Brass Foundry.

McCord Bidg. Main and Front Sts.

Phone 3-2391. Fort Worth, Texas.

WINDMILLS—Famons Currie self-oiling oil one a year; double geared, direct center fift, ball hearing turntable; also a complete fine of steel tubers; priced within the means of every farmer; fifty years of experience; write for free literature Currie Windmill Co., 633 Hollikuy, Te
Substribe for 'What's, on the Air, 31, 409 Shiplet, Texas.

We handle expery publication.

We handle seryer publication agency.

Rating free, Mutual Substriction Agency.

Rating free Mutual Substriction.

Rating free Mutual Substriction Agency.

Rating free Mutual Substriction.

Rating free Mutual Substr experience, write for free literature erfe Windmill Co., 635 Holliday, To-

ALL sizes good used pipe and casing at attractive prices. Texas Supply Co., Pust-office Box 1777, Houston, Texas. FOR SALE—One 12x36 Corliss engine one 66x16 Eric boller, one belier fee pump, one Lucy all field light generator SMITH BROS., Brazeria, Texas. FOR SALE. Complete gasoline or steam rotary drilling rigs, at attractive prices, or will rent with option to buy. Postof-fice Box 1177, Houston, Texas.

RABBITS

FUR RABBITS for most money in spare time; three way profile. Write for lit-erature and be convinced. Arkansas Fur Farms, Inc., Little Rock, Ark. FUR-BEARING and utility rabbits. Write H. A. Kinglesmith, Macomb, Okla.

DEALERS WANTED

DEALERS sell replacement Farm Light-ing Storage Batteries. Write for particu-lars. Western Cable & Light Company, Paidwin, Wisconsin.

PRAYER—God bless our Taxat.

ORDER, my book, Itodian Fighting on the WANTED—Good doctor for country penditive land with Thine own presence.

Post land with Thine own age prepaid, \$1,00. Captain John M. El. or write R. M. HOLDER, Sec. Turners-kins, Box 444, Osleman, Texas. PRAYER-God bless our

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

PALMS AND GARCHES
THAN
THE STATE
THE

SCHOOLS LEARN A TRADE

New classes are now opening in:
Electric and Acetylene Welding
Body and Fender work.
General Auto Repairing.
Electric and Buttery Servicing.
HARRY'S AUXTOMOBILE AND
ELECTRIC SCHOOL.
2
912-14 Broadway San Autonio
Classes Days by Evening.

1912-14 Broadway San Classes Day or Evening LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—
Complete caurse, \$100 Write for catalog splaining the BURTON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 506 Commerce St., Wifty Court AND TOMS ST. And St. Dallas, Texas.

BOOKS

LATE advertised, books, encyclopedias achool plays, rare and out of print books, at publisher's prices. Any book in print a matter of carrespondence, Good items bought. Von Blon Rare Book Store, Waco, Taxas.

POULTRY AND ELGS

HUFF HUCKS, \$1.59 acting. Cladioles, dabling, 200 varieties, Finter Thomas, romas, Tenn.

Mexico, for caning ground, sites, califing from the control of the

MACHINERY

LIGHT plant, consisting two Pairbanks, Morse 25-rearspower Y-type engines, Morse 25-rearspower Y-type engi

W. M. SMITH ELEC. CO., 1997 Bryan St. Dallas, Motors, fans, air compressors, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. Your Mo. Motors appreciated. DARK Brown Leghorn chicks from bred-to-fay flocks: 100, \$12; 60, \$6.60; 26, \$3.75; postpuid. Live delivery guaranteed. Oscar R. Smith, Lockhart, Texas.

QUALITY CHICKS from 250-cug hens: 37 years of mating our flocks. Low priced. SMITH HATCHERY, Stater, Mo. TURKEYS

EXTRA large purebred Bronze toms, 26-30 pounds, \$12, pullets \$7. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Scay, Luling, Texas, Route 3.

WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, 25; hene \$4. LOUISA WILLIAMS, Rt. 1, Fowler, Kan. NARACANSET? turkeys; large, healthy stock; flock headed by prize-winiting tom-Eggs. 40c each; poutts. 75c each; post-peth, MRS. VERNIE PHELPS, Putnam.

DOCTOR WANTED

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

TRY IT TODAY

and LABLACHE will have made another lasting friend, bense the exquisite individual odor of this famous old Face Powder, its refreshing smoothness; its remarkable clingingness.



Ask your Druggist for LA-BUACHE in your lavorite shade, 50 cents of \$1. BEN LEVY CO. BOSTON

The Face Poynder of Quality

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

Blackheaus ourse way, but prove the high to get aid of blackhead, that is to dissolve their to get aid of blackhead, that is to dissolve their.

To the the get two unnear of calonity seeder from any deag storre sprinkle a little on a lost way deag storre sprinkle a little on a lost way deag storre sprinkle a little on a lost way deag storre sprinkle and the chief heads beight specially keads the parts and only will be serverifed how the blackheads little blackheads are injuried where they are along the said disappear. Blackheads green historied disappear and disappear and the serveriform that form in the pures of the skin. The calonity, part der mid the was been the blackheads so they wash skin). The calculus, provider and the water try discover the placeheads so, they wash right, but, leaving the pores, free and clear and jo their natural condition.—Adv.



DIAMOND DYES contain the give such clear, bright, new-look-

vecause they are so rich in pure Use Danderine with children to anilines. That's why they go on smoothly, and evenly; never spot washing. It puts back into hair or streak. That's the reason they and scalp the natural oils remainded to the control of their depth and beilden. keep their depth and brilliance through wear and washing.

rosts no more--is so easy to dowhy experiment with makeshift methods?





Keep "Undies" New and Fresh

with remarkable New Tints

TAKE only 40 seconds to dissolve New INSTANT RIT in your wash bowl and see latest Parisian shades for your underthings appear as if by magic.

These new tintalast through many extra washings. An exclusive German formula makes colors penetrate to every fiber of the material. Mere "surface tinting" can't compare.

All colors are absorbed quickly, evenly. They are clearer, richer . . exactly like new.

25 lovely shades for:

Lingerie Curtains Children's clothes Scarfs, gloves, etc.

At your druggist or department store. Jac per package.

WHITE RIT - Removes Color! Any color, even black, is taken out o, all materials completely by WHITE RIT feeder removes). Also remarkable in removing spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, ruar, etc. Brings "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods back to original new whiteness.

INSTANT R

Tints or Dyns All Fabrics, Any Shade Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT Schether to marked on nuckage or not.



her lovely hair! Millions of men and women

enow how Danderine helps stop fulling bair and dissolves the worst crust of dandruff; how easily it changes dull, Instreless brittle hair into hair that is soft, sparkling, vigorous.

With Danderine it is so easy to

highest quality anilines that "train" a delid's hair; to keep it money can buy. That's why they orderly, sparkling, clean, Danderino accentuates the natural curl ing colors to dresses, drapes, lin- of a child's hair. A girl's "waves" gerie: look more natural when "set" with

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; Diamond Dyes are just 15c at all doesn't show. It is no trouble to drug stores. When perfect dyeing use. Just put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. That will keep the scalp healthy and encourage the growth of long, silky and abundant hair. Five milhon bottles used a year is proof of Danderine's effectiveness.

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS.

WAR ON THE DUST MENACE

Three hundred and fifty million million particles of dust in your living room, and what to do about it?

Henry W. Banks, chemist of national reputation, who has just put in six months ex-perimenting with the problems of dust in the nome, is authority for these amazing figures.

No wonder, the 'housewife's work is never done! Multiply three hundred and fift; million million particles of dust by the number of rooms in your house, and what have you? A figure incomprehensible!

Wood heating, huge industrial developments, heavy motor traffic all have complicated the modern housekeeper's problem. As never before, the is aware of the necessity of cleanliness to health, She knows that many of the prevalent diseases are carried through dustladen utmosphere.

Much dirt seeps in through doors and windows. More dust particles are brought home by members of the family on their clothing and footwear. It is, of course, impossible to keep dust and dirt entirely out of our bomes Much, however, can be done to minimize this yery real menace to the family health.

A step toward cleanliness is to equip every window and door with weather stripping. Dust a formidable enemy that manages to crocp in through the smallest cracks. Do not attack dust with a broom. It will merely settle in vour lungs, or on the walls and ceiling. A good vacuum cleaner with all its attachments will erve as a permanent train. Drive dust out of its favorite ambush in radiator with a special brush for that purpose.

The favorite ally of dust is oil, so don't use an eily dustrioth, or an eily polish on the floors, woodwork, or furniture. Oil catches dust and holds it like a fly in a spider's net and must be literally rubbed away. But dust can be flicked off the wax surface with a duster or dry cloth.

He some that the wood is thoroughly cleaned, then rub with a prepared wax until there is a aft sating finish. The wax forms a hard polished surface which sheds dust readily. Floors, well waxed, can be kept free of dust by the daily use of a dry dust mop.

After you have used the mop and dry dust cloth, carry them carefully outdoors, to be cleaned. Don't shake them where they may make an attack on your neighbor's entrench-

Remember that dust is a warrior of the old school of homekeeping. He thrived and pros-pered under the regime of the rug-beating and broom whisking days; You can rout him only with modern methods and modern equipments.

Refinishing Old Furniture In refinishing old furniture do not forget that wax-polishing is not only the easiest, but also one of the oldest and best methods of finishing. It is customary to wax wood that has not been filled, but to which a cost or two of thin shellar has been applied to set the stain. Filled woods do not show the polish so advantageously. The was finish will not show secutebes to such an extent as varnish or French, finish, and may be renewed in the

PUTTING FUN IN HOUSEKEEPING

simplest manner.

Housekeeping today is not what grand mother found it to be. Then she not only had to struggle with brooms and mops but kitchen utensils generally were just as clamsy and hard to use. She could rise at four o'clock and slave until nine that night and still her work wasn't finished. She had no time for study or play with her family. Today daughter has at her command thousands of handy useful household-devices that are inexpensive and easy to use. They leave the mother and wife time to iniprove mind and body and to play with the family while they are young and all together. These useful housekeeping devices also help in entertainment of guests. Following are a few suggestions both in things you should have in your kitchen equipment and ideas for parties;

Where it is possible, there should be electricity in the home, whether from the power plant at home or commercial lines. Electricity is the genii that has emancipated woman from slavery. Electricity properly placed and handled can do more for you than a dozen hired servants at less than one-tenth the cost,

Electric refrigeration has done away with The mess of ice delivery, spoiling of foods and unnecessary worty. The newest refrigerators are equipped with handy devices for labor saving, and for quick healthful meals. It is a good investment for any home, large or small. Electricity makes quick heat in winter and artic breezes in torvid summer. It does the grinding, chopping, sweeping and cooking as well. There could handly be a more faithful servant -- ready day and night to do your bid ting never fired mever "ready to guit." If you do not now have this servant in your home a plan to have it as soon as possible.

Electric sweepers have been so materially improved the last few years you Scarcely recognize them. Many say they cannot afford or do not want the many attachments that go with the electric sweeper; this is a miletaken idea because, if used at the theper moment; they make cleaning easier and more profitable. The old-fashioned methods broom find hop, is as out of date as the horse and

There are too fers that will deliver into your hand bread toasted to the "just right" chade on both siles, Irons that can be not to just the right heat for the material you are proming: Automatic egg-boilers that will give each person the kind of egg they like. Then there are electric stoyes in which one may put the whole dinner, set the dial as to temperatures, set the clock as to stone, and go to a bridge party, club meeting, school course for adults, etc., with peace of mind, because there is no need to burry home to cook dinner, no need to worry that you are depriving your family of healthful foods by your outside interests, because they are all there (the proper menu, well balanced) in the stove, well-cooked and piping hot; the electric refrigerator, crisp and deficious. Isn't it all just that much fun? Aladdin's dream come true for his lady love Woman using her head as well as her feet and hands. What fun it is to surprise your tamily or friends with a new recipe concocted by yourself or one suggested by the lecture at the club. What new thrills can be put into the old drudgery of household routine. What surprises and pleasure in store for all the family. What health for the family and new in-

I know a woman who is one of the most popular of hostesses and is never left off the guest list. Her specialty is "after-theater and after-church" parties. They are the most successful I have ever attended and the freest from any suggestion of "hooch," garhling or rowdiness. To a few of her friends on each occasion she will say "Why not go home with

me and have a bite to eat?" Her most sought. after invitation is the after-evening church suppers; they are an inspiration to us all. There parties just lend themselves to all that is lovely. She has no servants, but her parties are more successful than others I have attended where there were three or four servants. This woman has a grown son and daughter and often friends of the son and daughter join the mother's guests, I am told her home is the most popular place in the community.

This is the way she entertains: When friends got to the house they are invited to leave their wraps on a long lounge in the front room. Each one helps himself: If there is some new panest that has not been there before she shows this one special attention. We are all the invited into the large roomy kitchen tqueer place to entertain, you say), yes and is the answer, but if you could see HER latehen you wouldn't wonder why she can entertain there. It is a work of art. The furnishings are simple, but they are lovely and airy (the old fashioned kind); all cooking utensils, jull serving dishes have a definite color scheme, well as the rest of the room. Of course, you may have guessed by now that each per-son is a "helpy-selfy unit." Our hostess

gone to work at once. Each guest is given something to do. What fun we have Some one is making a crisp salad out of the lovely fruits and vegelables, kept so well in an electric refrigerator. Another is making waffles on the newest electric grill, while some one starts the radio in the front room, toning it down to just the right clearness. Over there someone toacting candwiches on the electric toaster, while two other guests prepare them for serving. Scrambled eggs are cooked in the electric chafing dish. While all this is roing on our hostess is general manager and also busies herself seeing that there are plenty of dishes and silver for the number of guests present. Everyone brings his or her offering the long table where the dishes are. Then we form a line and serve ourselves, cafeteria to take more. For those that want it, there is steaming coffee in a percolator, or feed water on tap at the refrigerator. Each one finds a place to sit and if you don't think it tastes just'ary it yourself. I forgot to tell you that after the guests remove their wraps each one is presented with an oilcloth apron that protects, clothing, and somehow, magically breaks the ..

formul 100 and makes every body "just ki da again." Only where there a r e convemodern de sign are such parties buge suéces ses. They are pleasure to attend and create warm spirit friendship: Try to have your old or new home the kind that will children anx ious to bring

Scientists Perfect Vegetable Reviver

The hydrator, which has the power to revive wilted vegetables and keep fresh ones in prime condition for many days at a time, is the latest achievement of scientists of the electrical refrigeration industry. It is a moist air compartment and makes it possible for the housewife to have two kinds of cold in her electrical refrigerator-moist, reviving cold for vegetables and the like, and dry cold for meats and similar per-ishables. Suspended from a refrigerator shelf, the hydrator also, provides additional food storage space. Vegetables, washed and placed in the hydrator without being dried. retain their fresh-from-the-garden appearance

a longer time than heretofore was possible. Wilted vege-tables regain lost moisture over night. Besides restoring

wilted vegetables and keeping fresh ones for longer periods of time, the hy-drator will preserve sandwiches in their finest condition for s long that, enab-ling the hostess to to prepare for parties far in advance. and always have a supply on hand for unexpected guests. The Georgia Medical Association says:

When a child in your home comes down with typhoid fever, from which over 8,000 people die every year, the cause of this disease is probably the apparently harmless common house fly. He buzzes in when the screen door is open, lights for a moment on your dining room table, and may leave on your food a dangerous disease germ-for he carries 6 million germs on his hairy, furry body. What are you going to do about it!

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!



THE STATE'S CASH BALANCE

BRIDGES COMPLETED The new bridge across the

is carried

by flies"

Flit is sold only

in this yellow

can with the

black band.

At the beginning of March Pease river, near Vernon, there was cash to the credit close to St. James crossing, of Texas amounting to \$19, has been completed. The 693,643, according to the fig-bridge has by this time been ures submitted at that time opened to traffic, or will be in by the State Treasurer. This a few days. A sixty-foot balance was more than \$7,- bridge north of the main 000,000 less than that on the bridge also has been comsame date the previous year, pleted.



Kill pesky insects quicker-use Black Flag Liquid. It penetrates the tiny breathing tubes of flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, ants, bedbugs, fleas. Every one dies. Always costs less than other well-known brands. Money back if it doesn't prove deadliest.

• 1930, B. F. Co.

Kills quicker-Always costs less Made by the makers of BLACK FLAG POWDER





THE GREAT AMERICAN TABLE SYRUP

PARKLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dallas, Texas g three-year course in nursing to high school graduates A hospital of 300 bede located on 40 of heaviful grainds. Modern equipment and recreation facilities, Maintenance and liberal allow-For further information write Superintendent of Nurses, Purkland Beapital, Dallas, (Toxes. "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Schedule for District Interscholastic League Meet Held at Brownwood

has been sent to the News, con- Friday, April 18th, 10:00 A. M. cerning the District Interscholastic League contests for 1930 to be held at Brownwood.

On account of conflicts with the Mid-Texas Teachers Association at Brady and with the great Colloge Track Meet at Austib, which will take the coaches and athletes from both Brownwood colleges out of town, and the possibility of bad weather, it has been decided by the district directors to divide the meet over two week-ends.

The following will be the dates and order of events: Friday, April 11th, 1:30 P. M.

Tennis preliminaries on Howard Payne courts. Saturday, April 12, 9:00 A. M. Tennis finals.

Saturday, April 12, 9:30 A. M. Preliminaries in 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and finals in pole vault and discus.

Saturday, April 12, 2:30 P. M. Finals in field and track events at Howard Payne Park. A charged for the final meet. Teachers and coaches are required to give the widest possi- clamation (Senior); D. A. Newble publicity to the change of

date on athletic events. Coaches and contestants who Extemporaneous Speaking; C. A. tions concerning consolidation but blank spaces will appear on remain over night will be enter- Peterson, Brady, Essay Writing, were asked by the interested the tickets also, and the voters Coaches and contestants who tained in the homes of Brown-

Public Speaking events will be merce.

Local Fire Company

Entertained With

Tuesday night, Mike Johnson

and I. O. Shield entertained the

token of appreciation of the

Banquet Tuesday

The following announcement held as previously announced: Opening exercise, Mims Auditorium.

Friday, April 18th, 10:30 A. M. Senior Declamations, Mims Auditorium. Junior Declamations,

Baptist Church. Boys Debates, Academy Bldg. Girls Debates, Main Building Essays Graded, President's Of

Friday, April 18th, 2:30 P. M. Declamations Concluded. Semi Finals in Debate Friday, April 18th, 7:30 P. M. Extemporaneous Speaking.

First Baptist Church. Finals in Boys and Girls De bates, Mims Auditorium. Saturday, April 19th, 10:00 A. M. Music Contest, Mims Audi-

torium. of eight counties: Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Hamilton, Mc-Culloch, Menard, Mills, and San

The District officers are: Thos. H. Taylor, Brownwood, Director General; J. Horace small admission fee will be Shelton, Brownwood, Athletic; C. H. Hufford, Coleman, Debate; W. G. Barrett, Comanche, Deton, Goldthwaite, Declamation ble discussion was entered into Mathews. The tickets will prob-

Winners in Track **Meet Entertained**

The Lions Club was host to the winners at the Interscholasmembers of the Santa Anna tic Track meet held in Coleman Volunteer Fire company with a banquet, in the Armory, as a last week. There were about eight in number who won honors work they did at the time of the in the different events at the fire recently in the Johnson Furniture store. The quick and ef- meet. Cecil McCreary of Rockfective work on the part of the wood was a visitor. G. H. Griffin high school building, and loud items of value were taken. Whofire company saved a portion of of Abilene, C. V. Robinson, counthe stock and the building, when the acticultural agent of Coleman ty agricultural agent of Coleman it seemed to be almost beyond and D. A. Cameron of San Saba, control. Fire Chief Dalton, Asrepresenting the Cotton Assosistant Chief Kitchens and Sec-Coleman Fire company were also were also guests at the luncheon. present and greatly enjoyed the The Lions Club is an active one Luncheon was furn-lifer attendance, and matters of ished by the ladies of the Meth-limportance often come before odist Missionary Society and the the Club and are attended to. food was enjoyed and compli- The organization is a very important factor in Santa Anna.

mented very highly,

A Good Bank

Connection Can Do Much for You

A good bank connection offers you not only a most business-like way of handling your personal funds but also a friendly helpful co-operation, which proves invaluable in many ways.

It offers you expert advice on business and financial problems. It gives you utmost safety and protection. It is a friend in need.

We Invite Your Account

Whether it is a checking account or a savings account for we cannot serve you unless you give us the opportunity.

We especially invite your savings account for we know that through this branch of our service we are offering you the best and most helpful service possible.

A savings account is your staunch friend and most beneficial asset.

The State National Bank



Forty-five Men **Attend Banquet**

RURAL SCHOOL SUPERVISOR EIGHT NAMES HAVE BEEN URGES COOPERATION BETWEEN SCHOOLS

Through the courtesy and at Education of the Santa Anna in the Santa Anna Independent School District forty-five trustees School district. Four trustees an informal banquet at the High have been submitted to be print-27th. Thirteen school districts tee appointed by the out-going in this area were represented and hold-over trustees to can-The feature of the evening was ticket suitable and capable to District Thirteen is composed in his rare educational address et. Dr. R. R. Lovelady, W. Duevery child would have an opucation. There was universal better than Mr. Smith could have the printer in due form and ask-

school.

The banquet was prepared and schools of Santa Anna. served by the Home Economics

Trustee Election To Be Held At High School Next Saturday

PLACED ON TICKET

Saturday of this week, April 5, the invitation of the Board of should be a very important day are to be elected to serve the enand friends of education met in suing two years, and eight names School, Thursday night, March ed on the tickets. The commitvas the district and nominate a an address by Hon. John Lee take over the affairs of the Smith, Rurai School Supervisor school and who would give of it of the State Department of Ed- their time, recommended the For an hour Mr. following and their names were Smith held the group spellbound filed in proper order for the tickwherein he emphasized the ne- Bois, Joe Mathews and J. W. cessity of consolidated co-opera- Tabor. Prior to the filing of the tive groups of schools where above ticket, a number of local citizens, patrons of the school the number of paid-up members, of the happiest women we have portunity for a high school ed- who are interested in school affairs, met and nominated the acclaim by the group that none following ticket and filed it with been selected for the occasion, ed that they be considered: C. Following the address of the B. Verner, Cecil Curry, Mrs. Olevening an interesting round ta- lie Pearce Weaver and Mrs. Joe (Junior); E. E. Pierce, San Saba, with great enthusiasm. Questably be submitted separately, Medals are offered by the trustees and answered by Mr. are at liberty to erase any name Brownwood Chamber of Com-Smith. No action was taken in they do not endorse and write the matter of consolidation but the name of whomsoever they judging from the interest and would prefer to act as custodian enthusiasm that permeated the of the schools and school progroup it is believed that a dy-perties in the future. Permit namic impetus was given this us to say here, "that whoever is muchly talked of and very im- elected the Santa Anna News By Lions Club portant undertaking, which is will endorse them and cooperate day night where they put on a Howard Arrant, Shield: O. J the only salvation for the small with them in every way we can program of entertainment. The Brown, Sauta Annat Less Mcschool.

to continue to improve the program consisted of music, ac-Millan, Rockwood; Miss Char-

> sic and readings was also pre- that the station had been robbed Blewett sisters rendered several top of Shield sented by the department. All during the night. All of his ci- numbers on the plane and vic- of Shield got the visitors were shown through the gars, candy and probably other were they in their praise of the ever the thieves are, they have magnificent building, as well as a master key, according to Mr. the hospitality of Santa Anna. Herring's statement

The people of Rockwood Monday and Tuesday. April 14 and community expressed them- and 15. Your attention is disselves as being well pleased with proceed to the community of the people of Rockwood Monday and Tuesday. April 14 and community expressed them- and 15. Your attention is disselves as being well pleased with proceed to the community of the control of the c Treasurer Will Moore of the ciation of the Farm Bureau, Wolfer and Dangiter Banguet

church, for mothers and daugh- Troop 1, Beth Barnes; To Offiters, was a decided success.

Council. She and Miss Incz attractive.

made interesting speeches. To Mothers, Queenie and daughters present.

The Scout banquet given last Gregg; To Officers of Troop 2, Friday night at the Methodist Irene McCreary; To Officers of Julure. cers of the Brownies. Annelle Shield.

Mrs. W. I, Mitchell presided in | Each troop and the Brownies very gracious manner and gave entertained with special feathe welcome address. Mrs. R. tures. Throughout the even-R. Lovelady gave the invocation ing the program was enlighten-Throughout the even-Out of town guests were intro-duced and made good talks. They Harvey , Aline Harper, and June were Mrs, Toni Padgett, Mrs Bond gave piano numbers, Miss Will Gay and Miss Mogford of Bessic Evans a violin solo, Miss-Coleman Mrs. Padgett is the es Mary Harriet Simpson and Commissioner of the Coleman Maurice Kirkpatrick sang a County Council and offered some duct, Miss Cula West sang a solo prizes to create further interest and last but not least important in the work. Mrs. Stafford Bax- were the piano numers given by ter is the vice-president of the little Juanity, West. The dec-Advisory Board of the County orations for the affair were most Sweet beas were Marshall and Mrs. C. P. Petty used as favors and the lovely two-course luncheon served by The following made unique the Methodist ladies was en-To Scouts, Mrs. P. P. joyed by the hundred mothers

Meeting at Methodist Church To Begin April Thirteenth

PASTOR AND PEOPLE EXPECT GREAT REVIVAL IN PRE-EASTER MEETING

and spiritual fervor shown in country with the presence and these preparatory meetings the power of His Spirit as soon as and it is hoped that the first blessing. service of this week's series of Let us pray that this the nine-meetings will mark not the be-teen hundredth anniversary of ginning but the middle of a the Day of Pentecost shall be great spiritual awakening for the year when our town and

which the people are praying.

Representatives from the different organizations of the larger way than ever before church have voted unanimously an invitation is extended to to make this a meeting in which all who are interested to coopthe interest and the efforts of rate in this week's meeting. every member are sought in Jos I. Patterson, Pastor

This week has been marked working together with the pasby preliminary meetings prepartor as leader to reach the whole ing for the pre-Easter revival at community for Christ. God is the Methodist Church, which is blessing the churches with a to begin the Sunday before Eas-deepened spiritual life. And ter and to end on Easter Sun-God is waiting to bless all San-day. From the deep interest to Anna and the surrounding revival fires are already burning, we are ready to receive this

TRADES DAY BRINGS LARGE CROWD MERCHANTS REPORT BANNER DAY

Local Insurance Co. in Merger

This week R. E. Bagby , who has made a fight for more than a year to organize and put over; a local Mutual Insurance Association, merged his company This should not alarm any of tising. the members, as your policy now. A large list of premiums were becomes worth its full face value awarded here Tuesday to a fine instead of having a value of only group of deserving people. One where in this issue of the paper.

Entertainment Drew Good Crowd at

featured players with her con- news for five years, to sion het. Miss Rachel Smith, The next general Trades Day of Coleman stayred in one of her will be Tuesday, May 6th, when

COW, CALF, GILT, CHICKENS AND COTTON SEED GIVEN TO PATRONS OF SANTA ANNA MERCHANTS

MRS. I. B. DAWSON WINS COW AND CALF

Tuesday was a good day for Santa Anna merchants, and eswith the Winters Mutual Aid As- pecilly so for those who are cosociation. The Winters Mu- operating in the several forms of tual Aid Ass'n has taken over advertising and publicity now the affairs of the local company, being carried on by most of the announcement of which is made merchants. If it was not for in this issue of the Santa Anna the special efforts and splendid News. Since Mr. Bagby fought advertising being done, business a losing fight and it became ne- would be much quieter; in fact, cessary for him to merge with as one of the merchants put it, some other association, we feel we are just creating business he was lucky to merge his com- where otherwise there would be pany with the Winters concern, none, by our well directd adver-

The directors of the Winters As- seen at any of our Trades Day sociation were here this week, events was Mrs. I, B. Dawson, and expect to be here several when she was awarded a fine days in the near future, for the little Jersey cow with a nice purpose of getting better ach heifer call by her side. Others quainted with the members in who were lucky are Albert Loudhe Santa Anna territory. Read ermilk, one fine Poland China their announcement found else- Gilt, given by the First National Bank and the State National Bank jointly: Lester Newman, one fine coop of Plymouth Rock chickens given by the West Texas Utilities Company and the Santa Anna Telephone Company joint-Rockwood Friday ly. The following carried away ten dollars worth of fine plant-The editor accompanied Mr. V. ingseed, given by the breeders VanZant and his company of cu- and business men of Santa Anna. tertainers to Rockwood last Fri- Tucker Newman, Santa Anna; robatic, dancing and tumbling lotte Oakes, Santa Anna; A. T. and was thoroughly enjoyed by to open his filling station Wed-along and furnished several Santa Anna; Bernice McIver all. A varied program of mu-nesday morning he discovered numbers of band music. The of Trickham and Edgar Shel-Blewett sisters rendered several ton of Shield. J. A. McIntire numbers on the plane and vice of Shield got the Theatre tickets lin, Liftle Miss Palma Robin- and Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, son of Coleman was one of the will receive the Sansa Anna

> comic readings and in all the several prizes will be awarded program was full of thrill and The next Meril Merchants Speand extend the party a hearty week to keep you posted as to invitation to return again in the who is offering the best bargains in merchandise.

Your Ambitions Must Be Backed with Ready Funds

No matter what ambition you may foster or how well organized your plans may be you'll find that it will take money to realize its fulfillment.

Many an opportunity has been lost when the favored person did not have the ready funds to develop it.

SAVE YOUR SUPPLUS EARNINGS

You can save regurlarly if you willstart an acount at this bank and you run no risk-our bank has adequate capital and excellent experience behind it that make it a sound, reliable institution with which you will be proud to do business.

Let us be your financial advisers.

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$50.000.00 **OFFICERS & DIRECTORS**

W. R. Kelley V. L. Grady R. L. Hunter S. D. Harper R. C. Gay

J. L. Stewardson Burgess Weaver O. L. Cheaney O. Ray Brown

Rockwood News

Bro. Livisay of Fort Worth has will hold services here every second and fourth Sundays Bro. Livisay is attending college in Brownwood now.

ing school in Brownwood, spent Bar? the week end with friends and relatives of this community. Miss Geneva Caldwell spent

the week end at home. Mr. J. H. Dixon made a business trip to Brady last Satur-

Mrs. Bob Johnson and chil- son? dren visited in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Woodward traded in Santa Anna last Tues-

Mrs. Matt Estes and children visited in Santa Anna last Sat-

urday. Mrs. Dixon and daughter vis- from "Merlin and the Gleam?" ited the Barton ranch last Sun-

day afternoon Mr. J. W. Lobstine traded in Santa Anna last Tuesday.

Our school will be out May 2. Some of the students are looking forward to a wonderful vacatlon while others are sorry to have to give up their school Green, up. 487-493.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smitherman and children of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. Tom Johnson this week.

Little Veoma McSwain got her arm broken last Monday when she was thrown from her horse as she was going to school.

Be sure to see the "Widow Zander" next Friday night at the sum of \$1,000.00, the full face Rockwood Auditorium. The play is being prepared by the P. T. A.

Sunday at the Baptist Church

Last Sunday was a good day with us. Good attendance at all services. We are reorganizing our B. Y. P. U's and will organize an Adult Union next Sunday evening at 6:45. Miss Olta Niell has been elected as General Director for the Unions and pared to do all kinds of tin work we feel she will do a splendid work in this department.

We had twenty nine present at our Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting Monday night, with splendid talks made by Mrs. T. T. McCreary, Mrs. J. Ed. Bartlett and Rev. A. Ben Oliver. We are striving to reach the Standard of Excellence during There are so many needing eye the month of April and feel con-tident of reaching the goal. work—and who have not the Supt. Lock is doing a splendid money—we have decided to

for us Sunday night and brought and given the assurance that the lative audience. Bro. Allison is helpful message to an apprece balance can be paid some time a student in Howard Payne Col- this year. Come in and get a student in Howard Payine Col-lege and has church work in what you need, lege and has church work in our office at Mrs. Comer Hamilton and Coleman counties. Blue's Jewery Store every Tues He is pastor at Eureka.

Regular services next Sunday with the pastor preaching at both hours. You are cordially invited to all of our services. We desire to do you good by helping you in the struggle againsh sin. -Hal C Wingo, Pastor.

Sunday at the Methodist Church

You will find a cordial welvices Sunday.

Sunday School . Evening Worship

Sunday worship service will be Squill Kill will do the work tollowed. At this hour you will also be given an opportunity to contribute to the starving millions in China.

The pastor will bring the last of the series of sermons on the home at the evening hour. The other two sermons were "The "The Women"; and the Man". sermon Sunday night is "The

Home. Let us make our Sundays sacred days because on these we assemble ourselves together to worship God our Father.

Jos. I. Patterson, Pastor

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who thought of us and rendered us aid and sympathy during our trial in the sickness and death our companion and father, C. F. Freeman. Your kindness and sympathy greatly helped us to bear trials.

Mrs. C. F. Freeman and children.

Card of Thanks

It is with deepest gratitude that we express our thanks for your very kind and thoughtful stientions at the time of our reavement.

Mrs. B. A. Crenmer and children

Self Culture Club April 11th

1. What characteristics of accepted our invitation as pas- classicism at its best do you obtor of the Baptist church. He serve in Landor's "Inhigencia & Agamemnon?"

the lyric charm of "Tears' Idle solved: Tears" the "Bugle Song", "Break, Mr. Polly Wise, who is attend- Break, Break" and "Crossing the

3. How does the last named poem differ from Browning's

4. What is Darwin's theory generally misstated—concerning the evolution of man, and what effect did it have upon Tenny-

5. From "You Ask Me Why. Cheatham at Whon last Sunday Though Ill at Ease" what was Tennyson's opinion of England? 6. What do you think is the

signification of "The Lady of Shallott?" 7. What is the situation in

The Northern Farmer?" 8. What lesson do you draw 9. Who was King Arthur and

what was the Round Table? 10. For what is the year 1850 important in Tennyson's life? REFERENCES

Walker, "Age of Tennyson", Hinchman and Gummere, E. M. L. Series. Life of Tennyson --nOn-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This certifies that I received a check from the Winters Mu-tual Insurance Association, Tuesday April 1st 1930 for the Tuesday, April 1st, 1930, for the value of the policy carried by my deceased husband, B. A. Creamer, in the Santa Anna Mutual Life Insurance Association.

Signed. Mrs. B. A. Creamer Dated at Santa Alens, Tex. p. April 3rd, 1930.

TO THE PUBLIC:

You will find me at Mr. Layne's Blacksmith Shop. I am prein a mechanical way - tanks, cutting well easing, roofing anything in my line. Will appreciate your business.

work guaranteed. J. Compton

give such treatment and glasses Rev Bradley Alison preached as needed to those who can pay

A. L. Jones, M. D.

Rats and Mice the World's Most Costly Animal Pests

Protect your property and health by using Squill Kill to get rid of your enemy-the rat. come awaiting you at these ser- Squill Kill will not harm your domestic animals but is a posi-9:45 tive guarantee to kill rats and Morning Worship 10.50 mice if used according to in-6 30 structions. Rats distribute the virus of plague so why have At the morning hour the first them about when a 59c box of

Not a Poison CORNER DRUG Company

Squill Kill Drug Company Barnesville, Ohio



WATER

A Natural Mineral Water ds felicica thousands of people afflicted with constitution, indigestion, stomach trouble, theumatism. giabetes, kidney and bladder traubie, sleeplessness, nervousness and other allments brought on by faulty

us \$1.00 for a trial package of Creat Crystals and you can make Crass. Water at your home, Crasy Crystans contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crasy Water by open kettle everoretion process

We will resume your maney it you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our

Crozu Water Ce wineral Wells, Texas

Resolution of Respect

Whereas, it has pleased the 2. What elements constitute F. Freeman, therefore be it re-

> ing father, and the community held. an honest and upright citizen.

And we extend to his bereaved family and friends our deepest sympathy in their sad beeavement.

And that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family, also a copy be spread on the minutes of the Lodge and a copy be furnished the Santa Anna. News for publication.

Respectfully submitted:

W. DuBois A. D. Humter D. L. Pieratt

No. 661.

C. F. Freeman

world to that Celestial Lodge an illness lasting over a period Christian church by local min-That in the death of Brother listrs who were his former pasnity, as well as The Mountain the funeral and was assisted by

Tennessee with his parents while present. Mr. Freeman had a only a small child. He lived brother living in Tennessee, who in Tennessee until a grown man, was not able to attend the futhen moved to the state of Mis-neral. Mrs. Jack Brown of and sought to do good at all sissippl, where he lived for about Childers, a sister of Mrs. Free-times. He was an honorable three years, during which time man, was with her when Mr. he was married to Miss Lucifa Freeman passed away. to Texas, stopping first in Bell member of the church where low. county. Committee Mountain Lodge here 36 years ago and have lived was lived above reproach. He tending sympathy to the bereny-

dren were born to these good pople, nine of whom, with their C. F. Freeman, 69, died at his One daughter, Mrs. Frank Grand Master of the Universe to home in the south part of town Shield, died several years ago. remove from the cares of this last Thursday afternoon, after The children are O. A. Freeman above, our Beloved Brother, C. of several days. Funeral ser-Hondo, New Mexico; Mrs. Juan-F. Freeman, therefore be it re-vices were conducted at the First lita Fletcher of Santa Anna; Mrs. ta Fletcher of Santa Anna; Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Moore of Wetumka, Freeman, the Masonic Frater- tors. Rev. A. L. Oder preached Ohlahoma; Mrs. Preston Parish Messrs, J. E. Bolton, Earl Hardy, of Santa Anna; Mrs. Wess Gas-Lodge No. 661, has lost an ear- Rev. E. H. Wylie, both paying slott of Ballinger; Dillard Freenest and faithful member, and high tribute to the love and es- man of Fort Worth. All the his family, a devoted and lov-teem in which the deceast was children and grandchildren were present at the funeral. Mrs. J.

Chas. F. Freeman was born G. Pillow, a sister living at Cole-October 1st, 1861, in the state of man, was present. Mr. Shield,

Mitchell. About forty years Mr. Freeman was a devoted the happiness of those about ago the young couple, with one Christian, faithful to his trust, him.. His life is a commendabl or two small children, answered his home, his church and his him, the call of the west and moved community. He was a charter able example for others to fol-The family moved his funeral was held. His life joins a host of friends in exhere since that time. Ten chil- was clean in thought and action, ed.

BABY WHITE

The Powell and Carrett Truck and Tractor company was closed Tuesday while the employees went to Ovala to attend the fuof Coleman; A. M. Freeman of neral of the little 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White, who died at their home in Cole-Wilson Lambert of Brownwood; man Monday night. Mr. White is an employee of the company, U. S. Brannan and Mr. Garrett acted as pall bearers.

In reply to the statement that the cause of temperance has lost ground in the last ten years. made by the president of the North Carolina. He came to who lives at Graham, was also Pennsylvania Railroad, no doubt thousands of wets shouted "Atta boy, Atterbury!"

> citizen, a good husband and father and contributed much to His life was a commend-The Santa Anna News

Can't Be Shipped

—and speaking of Service—are these services of any real value, or do you just "take them for granted"?

When the teakettle leaks you want it fixed right now. If you drop your watch the repair man is nearby.

Every tire—wherever bought—will welcome "free air." A suit isn't easily pressed or repaired by mail.

If the battery goes dead, the oil needs changing, or the radiator thawing out, there's service at hand.

When buying a hat, suit, dress, coat or a pair of shoes—it's the trying on and the careful fitting that gives you the assurance of comfort and becoming style.

Food ordered by phone and delivered—the radio fixed promptly when it balks—new soles on Johnnie's play shoes—an urgent prescription quickly filled—checks cashed after banking hours. These services can't be had over "long distance".



YOU NEED YOUR STORES! BY SERVING YOU CHEERFULLY AND WILLINGLY THEY MERIT YOUR TRADE. USE THEIR SERVICE AND THEIR GOODS.

The Foundation of a Merit Merchant's Business is Service

Helpy - Selfy Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Comer B'ue

The State National Bank Marshall & Sons

Phillips Drug Co. Purdy Mercantile Co. Ragadale Bakery

Stafford Baxter Powell and Garrett T. & T. Co.

Hunter Bros. Russel Matson

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

E. E. Pittard Feed Store Santa Anna Motor Co.

Corner Drug Co. Santa Anna News

The First National Bank Baxter's Variety Store Leeper-Card Lumber Co.

Coleman Gas & Oil Co. Santa Anna Telephone Co. Burton-Lingo Co.

Evans & Donham Garage Santa Anna Mercantile Co.

W. R. Kel'ey & Co. Piggly Wiggly

W. C. Ford & Co.

B'ue Hardware Co. Mathews Mojor Co.

daughter, Mrs. R. B. Comer of brother, Leodia Carrol of Cole-Abllene, last week.

Josse Goen is visiting in the home of his uncle, E. J. Nettle- erty community visited her moship of Locke, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Crum of Wickett, Texas, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Crum wil go from here to the Pacific

Jimmie Harvey was a Waco visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman of Trickham were shopping here

Trades Day. J. W. Vance of Shield shipped a car of sheep to the Ft. Worth

Market Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh of the Cleveland community were shopping here Tuesday.

Hays Hefner was a Brownwood visitor Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Bingham of Shield was shopping here Tuesday and became a new subscriber to the

Mrs. J. C. Morris and children and Miss Kathleen Haynic visited friends in Brownwood Sun-

J. E. Watkins became a new subscriber to the News this

County Judge C. L. South, J H. Kellett, Marcus Wethered and Will Moore of Coleman attended the funeral of C. F. Freeman here Friday

Mrs. Cruz Hardy of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd, Tuesday.

Miss Velma Sealy, who is attending Westmoreland College, at San Antonio, spent last week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy.

Casto Pierce is working again for Johnson Furniture Co.

A. L. Pearce of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday.

For sale at a Bargain: One Douand One Double Row Rock Island | several days with Mrs. Raney Planter. These plows have been mother, Mrs. B. A. Creamer, used only one season. See S. W.

Mrs. H. Burlwell of the Plainview community was shopping

here Trades Day. Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery and Mrs. James Lamb were visitors in

Brownwood Tuesday. Fred W. Turner and son, Henry, left Tuesday for Fort Worth

on a business trip. Curry of Coleman have leased of Rock Island Implements. the Santa Anna Filling Station Come in and see the new mod-

A. O. Newman of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shamblin of Shield were buying Trades

Day specials here Tuesday Andrew Schrieber left Tuesday night for Fort Worth where will meet Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Malloy and daughter of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Malloy is the

designter of D. J. Johnson. Fillie Gene; of Coleman, were in Cole. the mountain city Wednesday.

Mrs. Mike Johnson and daughter, Ruth, left Wednesday for Fort Worth on business.

S. B. Nichols of Whon was a business visitor here Tuesday and became a new subscriber for a visitor here Thursday afterthe News

J. O. Thomson, John Vestal, I. D. Ewing and Master Ben Ewing were visitors in Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cummings and Mrs. M. C. Cummings returned Saturday from Temple after visiting relatives in that Cord wood, \$2.25, See Ad Column

city for several days. W. L. Futch of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday. urday for her home in Muleshoe Mr. Griffin apparently was well after several day's visit with her pleased with his visit here, and

Jack Pruett. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Farris of Bangs were business visitor here tail Furniture Association of

Bridges Brothers shipped a car ket Friday.

Cisco visited in the W. E. Vanderford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lowry and daughter, Vera, of Trickham were visitors here Monday.

tor so easy shifting? Why does the Rock Island Planter use less seed and yet produce more cotton? Come in and let us show you. -S. W. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roush and son stopped over here Monday to visit with friends while enroute to their home in Coahoma. Mrs, John Hensley of Coleman was here Sunday on account of

the lliness of D. J. Johnson, old worn out cultivator when Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore and you can buy a New Kock Island daughter, Billie Roth, of Cole. Cultivator. Come in and let us man visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. S. G. Caton visited her; Edwin Carroll Jr. visited his

man, Sunday. Mrs. F. M. Smith of the Libther, Mrs. J. S. Stephenson, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garms and son were visitors in Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Speck and baby, and Mrs. J. R. Bankster were Coleman visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays and son of the Buffalo community were visitors in the mountain

city Monday. Mrs. T. M. Hays left Friday for her daughter, Miss Alice, who

is attending C. I. A. Miss Marian Eeds spend last week end with Miss Patsy Morris of Coleman

Cord wood, \$2.25. See Ad Column

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodard of Coleman were visitors here Mon-

W. F. Barnes left Monday for San Antonio on a business trip. Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Ewing left ping here Monday Thursday of last week for Houston for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. O. C. Petty.

Buster Dodgin was a Coleman

isitor Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hays and children of Novice visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Simpson was a Brownwood visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Arnella Vowell, student ourse at the Sealy hospital, spent the week end with home olks of Doole.

Bill Rhem of Rockwood was a pusiness visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gipson were visitors in Brownwood Sat-

urday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raney returned to their home in Beauble Row Rock Island Cultivator, mont Thursday after spending

> The following attended a famly reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nicholson in Abilene Sunday: A. F. Jackson and sister, Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephenson and baby, and Mr. and Mrs

D. D. Wyatt and daughters. R. D. Moore of Fort Worth was greeting old friends here Satur-

els. — S. W. Childers.

Mrs. W. E. McKnight returned to her home in Paris, Texas, last Friday after visiting several days J M. Morgan, and other rela-

business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cox of Ft. Worth spent the week end in the Cheriff Frank Mills and son, home of Mr. and Mas. Claud

L. A. Kile of Fisk was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. O. R. Bain and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield of Bangs were Saturday visitors here,

Leodie Carroll of Coleman was noon. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Baker of

Cord wood, \$2.25. See Ad Column the Buffalo community were vis- religious faiths. itors here Saturday. C. G. Maddox of Coleman was

a business visitor here Saturday

Miss Dicy Powell of Buffalo community was shopping here

G. H. Griffin of Abilene was a business visitor and prospector Mrs, Marcus Shofner left Sat- in the mountain city Tuesday. sisters, Mrs. Joe Flores and Mrs. he may be heard from again, sooner or later in these parts.

H. E. Dill, secretary of the Re-Texas, and Roy Newman of Dallas, visited here last week, of cattle to the Fort Worth mar- in the home of Mr. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brooks of Newman south of town. Roy wanted us to use his picture in connection with this mention, but the photographers are more particular than they used to be.

Mrs. C. J. Harris of the Liberty Why is the Rock Island Cultiva- community visited Mrs. V. A.

Harney here Saturday. J. B. Bryson of Coleman was a business visitor here Friday af-

ternoon. Roy Stinebaugh was business visitor in Coleman Friday even-

Ben Melton of McCamey spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. B. H. Melton.

Why wear yourself out using an show you how easy you really can buy one — 8. W. Childers.

Miss Vesta Forehand left fast same eek for an extended visit with Miss Dorothy Dillard of Fort She will also visit friends in Dallas before returning to her home here.

J. L. Dodgin was a business in Coleman Friday afternoon.

I. E. Barber of Coleman stopped over here Saturday for a short visit while enroute to Brownwood.

Mrs. Geo. L. Stone and little Miss Florene Wilson of Amarllio, and Bradley Allison of Brownwood were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gilmore.

Mrs. Floyd Williams of Brooksmith was shopping here Satur-

day. F. S. Shield of Graham was a

visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Casey of the Longview community were among the shoppers here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell vis-Denton for a few days visit with ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White of Coleman Monday. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. White is very ill,

> Frank Crum was a visitor in Melvin Sunday and his brother, Fred Crum, accompanied him home and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnett and baby of Whon were shop-

Make your farm life easier. Use Rock Island Farm Implements.

Mrs. L. Gene Hensley of Gallup, New Mexico, came in Thursday night on account of the illness of her father, D. J. John

Sam H. Collier and Dewey Pieatt attended the funeral of John M. Shockley of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell vistted in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Andy Young of Burkett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Campbell and children and E. A. Campbell returned to their home in Flomot Saturday after having spent

several days here. Mr. and Mrs. Draden Jones left for Com City Sunday. They expect to make their home there.

J. B. Seale of Abernathy came in Thursday to visit his brother, Burle Seale. Mr. Scale will remain here for several days.

Mrs. Comer Blue returned Monday from a visit with her! sisters at Dallas and Kaniman. Mrs. P. W. Phillips and Mrs. Albert Smith of Buffalo community were shopping here Wed-

nesday. W. A. Brandon, wife and chil-Luther McWilliams and Buell We have received a new ear load dren visited in Abilene Sunday. Captain Karl Wallace of Coleman was a visitor here Wednes-

day ofternoon Leon L. Shield of Coleman was a business visitor here Wednes-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. baby were Coleman visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. W. Childers and Mrs. O. B. Davis of Ballinger was a Aubrey Childers and son visited in the G. E. Reddings home

Coleman Wednesday. Mrs. Dorothy Aston was a

Coleman visitor Wednesday. Geo. Garrett was a business visitor in Coleman Wednesday

afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Ed Baxter were business visitors in the Buffalo community Wednesday after

Students in the University of Missouri represent twenty-flye

WEAVER BROS.

Selected Field Seed

For Sale By Me

Also Have a Few ROWDEN COTTON SEED

Pittard FEED STORE

To The People Santa Anna

Surrounding Communities

We are taking this method of communicating with you since it is impossible for us to see all of you person-

Since we have just recently taken over the membership of the Santa Anna Mutual Life Insurance Association of Santa Anna, Texas, which Association had quite a few members in Santa Anna and the surrounding territory, we desire to acquaint you better with us and our methods of doing business.

This Association was organized over seven years ago and we have paid many thousands of dollars in claims which fact can be attested to by the beneficiaries of our deceased policy holders. Also we have paid a large amount of money to our members personally because of accidents.

We are issuing Life Policies to good healthy people who are within the age limit, in denominations of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000; and we have the membership sufficient to pay these amounts. We are also issuing Accident Policies in the denomination of \$1,000.

We have qualified under the new law governing Mutual Aid Associations which now places us directly under State supervision and our Association will be examined at least once each year by the Commissioner of Insurance or a deputy from his office, just like the banks are examined by the Banking Department. The Secretary and Treasurer are each under a \$10,000.00 Bond with an Old Line Bonding Company; the bonds are filed with the Commissioner of Insurance. Every modern safeguard has been placed around this Association. Whenever we issue a policy, that means we can pay its full face value and if you hear any one making derogatory statements about our Association, he is either an ignoramus or is willfully slandering us and if such statements are made just ask that the statements be placed in writing and signed by the person making them; then send same to us and we will appreciate it and will make an example of such a person.

Please note that our policy holders will be assessed \$1.00 per thousand dollars of insurance carried, only as needed, in the Life Division and \$1.10 per thousand in the Accident Division, but only as needed. When the Mortuary or claim fund is used up in paying claims then we will assess again, but the card will show just how all funds have been expended since last assessed. It will show each person we have paid, the amount and what we paid him for. In this manner you will know just how your money is being spent. The \$1,000 policy holder will be assessed \$1.00; the \$2,000 policy will be assess. \$2.00; and the \$3,000 policy holder will be assessed \$3.00. on both the death and dues assessment, in the Life Division. Benefit assessments in the Accident Division. are for \$1.10 as needed.

If you are not already fully insured for both Life and Accident Insurance, and not many people are, write us, Box 368, Winters, Texas, so one of our representatives may call on you.

Our records show that we have paid the full amount on every claim; most claims are paid before the funeral. Efficient service is your safeguard in this Association; we would be pleased to have you call on us at any

The Winters Mutual Aid **Association**

R. L. STOKES, Secretary

Rooms 1 and 2, First National Bank Building

Winters

Texas

SANTA ANNA NEWS

intered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.

J. J. Gregg Editor and Pub.

Friday, April 4, 1930

CITIZENSHIP

There are so many factors that enter into the making of a good citizen that it is difficult to but one's finger upon any one element of citizenship and deganization, we learn that citi- doubtless never been equalled. zenship is bot a possive or negaffirmative one.

ial entitled The Lelsure of To-

new age demands a new view of is in difference between merc likewise ere this campaign clos citizenship, which has been ably obedience to law and the doing es stated by L. P. Jacks, the great of one's part to carry out the

civilized life have been largely material development; a matter of chance or accident, in the other case forward steps Tomorrow faces a challenge of may be taken toward prosperity ity, the state, the nation, and munity has this marked division \$1.00 and other consideration.

be crowded amid noise and filth, to help them do something good Block No. 6 of the sub-division of The beauty of nature will be instead of merely refraining Coleman County School land achievements of the automobile. preserved and extended Homes from doing something bad. To survey No. 57, \$250,00. Highways will be lined with most wholesome of signs beautiful shrubs and trees. Unsightly shops and stations will

effort to improve the law, to United States

"Rio Rita" at the | Clean-Up | Week **Queen Next Week**

The first great dramatic specacle of the talking screen -Radio Pictures' production of Florenz Ziegfeld's fabulous operetta, theatre next week.

With John Boles and Bebe Daniels heading a gigantic cast beauties and specialty performclare that it is the greatest. But crs, "Rio Rita" takes its place as the progress of the world among the great screen plays of goes on, with its work and its all time. In its wealth of divesresearch, its production and or sified entertainment it has

pressed this ideal in an editor- morrow will enjoy the fruits of the scientific method."

The purpose of law. Both are commendable attitudes, but in one Until now the institutions of instance there is little chance of in its citizenship. The aim of J. L. Thompson to Mrs. E. T.

Use of automobiles or air- \$1500.00 planes in the hunting of migfra-

Not Creating Much Interest

For some cause or reason the renz Ziegfeld's fabulous operetta, clean-up campaign designated 'Rio Rita''—comes to the Queen for this week, proclaimed by the Mayor and endorsed by the press is not creating much interest. There are a few people cooperatof players, singers, dancers, ing and their work is very commendable and highly appreciated, but others seem to have lgnored the proclamation and plea for a cleaner town in so far as appearance is concerned. We assure you our motives were pure and our objects in good faith in ative quality, but an active and improve medicine, to better ed-trying to agitate and encourage neation, to perfect government, a general clean-up campaign, The editor of the Journal of and to correlate all of these in and we are not going to hush up the National Education Associa- the interest of wholesome, hap- until a more noticeable effort tion, Joy Elmer Morgan, has ex- py living. The citizen of to- has been made. We have a good notion to say that decent

skill, trusteeship or loyalty, and people don't have to be encouraged to clean up their premises 'Citizenship in the past, ex- If these ideals were lived up and make them more halthful cept in times of war, has been to there would be little doubt of and attractive; but some old Men have one's citizenship. The idea of mutt might take acceptance at been considered good citizns, doing something constructive the remark and subject us to a STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLEMAN, ss:

not so much because of what rather than merely refraining lot of explaining. Any way, I, P. P. Bond, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear they did as because of what they from something prohibited is a some have heard the call and we that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and The high mark in the scale. There hope others will go-thou-and-do belief.

Court House News April 1, 1930

Warranty Deeds

Frank W. McCarty and wife to a planned life not only for the and higher standards of living Cecil Gray, part of Block No. 21 individual but for the commun- and of conduct. Every com- of the original town of Coleman,

"Cities will not be allowed to organized effort in a constructive Stelfey, an, 1-8 undivided intergrow up wretched and haphaz- way is to assist citizens in these est together with all right title automobile traffic would be and farmers whose horses ran away Homes will not affirmative and active virtues, and interest in and to all of

by parks and open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing below to Mary E. Ross, southeast the newspaper. No trip of any biles in use increased in number of this work with the lined with most wholesome of signs of the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing below to Mary E. Ross, southeast the newspaper. No trip of any biles in use increased in number of the union of the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union this park to the newspaper. No trip of any biles in use increased in number of the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union the union the union open spaces. Traf- state and nation are advancing to the union th laddition to town of Coleman, escaped the eagle eye of the edi- except the District of Columbia.

"Likewise there will be a steady tory birds is prohibited in the ris and wife, east 1-2 of lot No. news. 4 in Block No. 3 of Sadler and Martin addition to thwn of Cole-

> Frank Y. Shore to J. H. Green, 50 fect off west side of Lot No. of Caswell and Higginson subdivision of a 5-acre tract, Block No.-23 of Clow's 1st addition to Coleman, \$2,750.00.

J. G. Pope to Mrs. Virginia J. Pope, undivided interest in two tracts of land, 1st tract of 57.3 acres, 2nd tract 269 acres out of M. D. Trevino survey No. 669

W. J. Stevens to M. B. Barefoot 66-100 of an acre out of Jas. Theile survey No. 2, save and except 1-2 undivided interest in the oil, gas and other minerals

east 16 199 7-15 acres sold to G. W. Boyle by F. G. Boyle and wife, \$6,000.00.

30 acres of land out of Block 19, subdivision of Jacob Pevehouse survey No. 755; \$1.00.

J. W. Shannon and wife to T. N. Evans, lots I and 2 in Blk. No. 5, 15 being out of the northwest i part of king and Gilbough addillon to town of Santa Anna.

J. H. Livingston et al to Mrs. Anna Livingston, 110 acres of land in two tracts out of Wm, H. King survey, \$

Oil & Gas Leases.

J. J. Crowde et al to the Prairie Gas and Oil Company, 90° ceres out of John H. Wood survey No. 483, \$10.00.

A. M. Shulenberger to Humble Oil and Refining Company, Blk. No. 7. subdivision of H. Cocheran! survey, No. 657, containing 132.6 acres, \$19.00.

Marriage License Offic McQueen and Floyd Tits-

Lilie Belle McGee and M. O.

Brown. Kathryn Hawser and Ross Ho-

rick. Gertrude Johnston and Calvin Willanis:

Deaths

Floyd Delbert Dobbins, age 6 years, 10 months, died March 24, 1930; cause, diptheria; place of burial, Coleman.

Lozrus N. Goss, age, 66 years, 4 months, died March 27, 1927; cause, heart failure; place of burial, Coleman.

The beautiful thing about happiness is that the more of it you use, the more of it you have left. Drawing is one thing that re-

ing requires none. The season of the year is near when the broomstick is mightier

quires talent, while overdraw-

than the lip stick. The safe thing about being a weather man is that you always

have another guess coming. A small breakfast nook is safer to put into the plans for your new home. Things can't

thrown so far in there.

Charter No. 12768 Besorve District No. 11 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State National Bank

> of Santa Anna In the State of Texas At the Close of Business on March 27, 1930

| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| RESOURCES | |
| 1. Loans and discounts | \$320.327.75 |
| 2. Overdrafts | 3 532 27 |
| 3. United States Government securities owned | 8,000.00 |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 1,900.00 |
| 6. Banking house, \$17,000.00 | . 1,000.00 |
| | 04.000.00 |
| Furniture and fixtures, \$7,000,00 | . 24,000.00 |
| 7. Real estate owned other than banking house | . 1,00 |
| 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | . 23,298.97 |
| B. Cash and due from banks | . 34,172.44 |
| 14. Other assets | 2,863.00 |
| | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| TOTAL | .\$418,095.49 |
| LIABILITIES | 1 |
| 15. Capital stock pald in | \$50,000.00 |
| 16. Surplus | . 12,500.00 |
| 17 Undivided profits—net | . 16.125.14 |
| 21. Due to banks, including certified and cashler's | , 10,100,11 |
| checks outstanding | 1.617.83 |
| 22. Demand deposits | . 320,803,52 |
| | |
| 23. Time deposits | 17,049.60 |
| 회사 이 1 <u>일</u> 1915년 - 이 기계 등 이 기위하는 기계 (전기 등) | |

P. P. BOND, Cashier.

CORRECT-Attest: Leman Brown S. W. Childers Miles Wofford

Directors Subcribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1930 J. T. GARRETT, Notary Public (SEAL)

VERILY, TIMES CHANGE

Twenty years ago few people tors of horseless carriages of that dreamed of what present day a still smaller number had the and demolished buggles and wavision to foresee the modern gons.

Two decades ago the purchase

In those early days there were, finished product. few venturesome people who would attempt to drive to town twenty miles away and back all SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

in the same day. It was a common occurrence for the operaday to brave bad roads and frate

Today there are almost twenty and a half million vehicles being and schools will be surrounded such extent our conversations E. A. Ragner et al. Trustees of an automobile was an event operated in the United States. si500.00 tor. It was duly "written up" in The automobile industry ranks

J. N. Needham to J. B. Har his best style because it was first among all business enterprises, based on the value of its

Verily, times do change.

Wisconsin Advertises Texas

That foolish Wisconsin realby board that undertook to keep Wisconsin people from buying Texas lands did a fine publicity stunt for Texas and especially for the Rio Grande Valley, Northern people have been pouring into Texas by the trainload to see for themselves what it is all about, and thy are buying land. Many large sales are being made. one at \$3,500 an acre for a 10-

acre tract near McAllen. Texas should not boycott Wisconsin manufacturers, who sell \$40,000,000 worth of machinery in this State every year, but it might be well to divert a big part of that trade to other States just as a reminder that Texas doesn't need Wisconsin any more than Wisconsin needs Texas. It's great to live in Texas.

The only way to make dreams come true is to wake up.

Announcement!

TO DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



I have the L. E. Bell Blacksmith Shop and will be prepared to do Blacksmithing, Welding and Wood-work. Will appreciate your patron-

'A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

Saturday Specials

110 48-pound sack

Think of it! 5-lb bucket of extra fancy peaberry for

COFFE 4 lbs of Palm Beach, flat beans, ground while you wait

LARD. &-LB BUCKET

Helpy-Selfy makes it possible for every one to eat bananas

The Price Will Be Hot This Week

Market Specials

HAMS, POUND DRY SALT JOWLS. LB

Try Our Home-killed Mutton

Just returned from South Texas with a truck load of fresh vegetables. Will have them, all kinds for Saturday

AND THE PRICE WILL BE RIGHT

Plenty Fresh Fish, Oysters, Dressed Hens



Friday and Saturday

THE LOST ZEPPELIN"

The Picture You Don't Want to Miss SERIAL and COMEDY IN CONNECTION

> Sunday and Monday APRIL 6th and 7th

"RIO RITA"

BEBE DANIELS JOHN BOLES

and twelve other leading stars. The leading picture of the season - eclipsing in sheer dramatic grandear the mightiest spec-

tacles of screen or stage. –Beauty – Romance – -Glamour -- Pageantry --

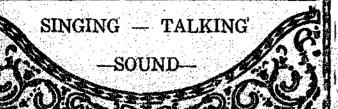
united to create what all America has acclaimed the Eighth' Wonder of the

Even if you have seen this picture you would enjoy it again.



Friday and Saturday April 11 and 12th

"NORTH OF 49"



TWO CLASSIFICATIONS

And now the experts have made two more classifications of people, extroverts and intro- At an early hour, March 21, verts. And everybody will has the silver cord that bound her ten to determine which he is and to earth was loosed and the spirjust what he can do about it, it of Mrs. Bobo slipped away to It is argued that the extroverts a land of peace and rest. The those who can look good on the end did not come unexpectedly outside, who in fact, turn themselves wrong side out and go to Her words are the best testimony it, get farther than the intro- we can have-"I do not mind dyverts, who are always looking ing; I only hate to leave my inside and seeing things which companion and daughter." they do not wish to exploit. The introverts are the quiet, unob-

trovert tries to accommodate himself or herself, to the opposito class. It is terrible when an introvert is trying to do an his beloved sleep," gave to her a extrovert job or carry on an extrovert business. And, the exing here, and that brought to
trovert is a good deal like a bull here a translation to a better life. in a china shop trying to be an "I have fought'a good fight,

It seems that there should be another era of experts trying to fix every man's capacity, determine just what he is, extro or intro, and then try to find something suited to his capacity, or else, start a school to make a man intro or extro just as may be needed.

And a fine thing is that if an introvert is trying to carry on as an extrovert he should not be blamed, but, rather, should be praised for his attempts, under the circumstances.

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

Plenty of Boykin Cotton seed at 90 cents per bushel. L. G. BOBO, at Central Produce Co.

50 cords oak wood for sale. One mile east of Liberty store. See Taylor. H. H. BROWN 2t.

FOR RENT: modern cottage, close in. See G. W. FAULK-

PRAIRIE HAY: Will have a nice car of choice prairie hay here next week. Book your orders FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEYand we will notify you when it arrives. PITTARD FEED STORE

Good Kasch cotton seed for sale. JIM DANIELL, Tel. 1203.

We have several good farm mules for sale: POWELL and GAR-RETT Truck and Tractor Co.

BABY CHICKS- If you want some good R. I. Reds see Mrs. B. P. Alexander for baby chicks and eggs to set. April chicks, 12 cents; May chicks, ten cents; eggs, 75 cents per setting or \$3.75 per hundred. One mile west on Plainview chg.

We have several good farm mules for sale. POWELL AND GAR-RETT Truck and Tractor Co.

FOR RENT: three rooms unfurnished. J. O. STEPHENSON

50 cords oak wood for sale. One mile east of Liberty store. See Taylor. H. H. BROWN

Two good pony horses to trade for a four-wheel trailer, or what have you. J. J. GREGG.

IOTICE: Any one wanting Lankart cotton seed; I am NOTICE: Taking orders for first year run seed, from State certified seed, raised last year and ginned on a gin that gins no other cotton; price, \$1.60. If interested see me or Mr. LE-MAN BROWN at State National Bank, LOVEL RICHARD-SON.

FOR SALE-New 3-disc . Oliver tractor plows suitable for any tractor, \$125.00. Santa Anna Motor Co.

FOR SALE-New-3-disc Oliver tractor plows suitable for any tractor, \$125.00. Santa Anna 40-tfe Motor Co.

OAK Cordwood, firepace and heater length \$2.75. On Tan Jones place in Liberty Community, H. 52-tfc. O. Norris.

FOR SALE: Some good Jersev Milk Cows, fresh in. H. J. PARKER. tfc

FOR SALE: Post-oak cordwood at \$2.25. H. H. BROWN. Enquire of MR. TAYLOR at the Liberty Store.

FOR RENT: two rooms bath. Phone Black 138. . 2tc FOR SALE: 4-acre block of land

inside the city limits. SAM H. Aligana wanting a water well

deliled see JIM HARRISON. tic Just received a new shinment of peint and wall peper: the prices are right, F. M. JAYNES Zelephone 244

In Memory of Mrs. L. G. Bobo

nor did it find her unprepared.

Although her body was frail and her health impaired. she bore it all bravely and did not The worst thing about these give up until the last few days classes is when one who has the of her life. It seems that nature of an introvert or an ex- through unexplained suffering we may trust God still.

He, "who amid cares, anxieties, and even pains, can give to sleep that had not an awakenher a translation to a better life. have finished my race,

And Thee, O Savior, I soon shall embrace: They may torture this body,

My spirit is free, And the billows of death Shall waft it to Thee."

-A Friend

Mr. J. B. Wilson requests us to extend his thanks to whoever placed flowers on his deceased vife's grave recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stearns of Brookesmith were shopping here Trades Day.

O. V. Mitchell was a business isitor here Tuesday.

The first sign of spring is always several weeks before spring

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FOR CONGRESS, 17th District R Q Lee, second term

U. L. South

J. Edward Johnson OR DISTRICT CLERK-W. E. Gideon,

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-J. B. Laws.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-

J. H. Kellett.

A. O. Newman, H. L. Livingston

A. L. Pearce OR 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

OR TAX COLLECTOR-Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT. Miss Mand Laws.

OR CONSTABLE-J. E. Brand H. Mathews

J. C. Welch OR COMMISSIONER-J. S. Gilmore.

W. T. Vinson OR PUBLIC WEIGHER-

L. E. Bell. J. J. (Joe) Copeland,

Albert Loudermilk. C. B. (Carl) Ashmore L. Lowry

USED CARS For Sale or Trade

-EASY TERMS-

ALL RECONDITIONED Located on old

O K Wagonyard Lot BRYSON MOTOR CO. See Mr. Jackson

P. D. HARRISON Plumber FOR QUICK SERVICE PHONE RED 119

Santa Anna Transfer Company

--we-Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morels, Mer, Day Phone 38 Night Phone 331

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL J. C. Dibrell,

CUNDAY SCHOOL

(@, 1980, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 6

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-76. GOLDEN TEXT-If any man will come after Mo, let him deny him-PRIMARY TOPIC—Proving Our

The LAW OF THE CROSS

Love for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC Proving Out
Love for Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND BENIOR

TOPIC Denying Self for Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Cross-bearing in the Chris-

The lesson topic is narrower than the Scripture text. It includes Christ taking account of His ministry, Peter's confession, Christ's prediction concerning His denth and His teaching concerning the

cost of discipleship.

1. Christ, the King, Taking Account of His Ministry (vv. 18-17).

1. The place (v. 13). It was at Caesarea Philippi, the northern limit of Jewish territory, practically in Gentile territory.

2. The time in Christ's ministry. The cross was only a few months away. The King had already been rejected. They had charged Him with being in league with the devil and sought to kill Him. It was highly important that the disciples have clear views as to Christ's person in order to stand the test of His trial

and crucifixion. Peter's confession (vv. 13-16). 8. Peter's confession (vv. 13-16).
(1) The occasion (vv. 13-15). Two
questions asked by Jesus Christ provokes this confession. a. As to the opinion of the people concerning Him (vv. 13, 14). They recognized Him as a teacher and prophet of more than human authority and power. Had He been content with this. He would not have been molested in Jerusalem. It was His Niell. perelstent saim of being the Godman, the very Son of God, that sent Him to the cross. b. As to the personal opinion of the disciples (v. 15). It was not enough for them to be able to tell what opinion the people held concerning Jesus. It was necessary that they have definite, correct and personal knowledge of and belief in Him. (2) The content (v. 16). It consisted of two parts. a. "Thou art the Christ." This avowed Jesus to be the Mes-slah-the fulfiller of the Jowish hopes and expectations. b. "The Son of the living God." This acknowledged Him to be divine. was the recognition of His glorious person in keeping with the Jewish hope (Isa, 9:6, 7).

('hrist's confession of Peter (v. 17).

Those who confess Christ shall be confessed by Mim (Matt. 10:82, upon Peter-not in the nature of reward, but a declaration of the spiritual condition of Peter because. of his clear apprehension of his

Christ's charge to the disciples (v. 20). He asked them not to tell any man that He was the Messiah. The

time was not ripe for such testimany.
II. The New Body, the Church,

Following the confession of Peter, Jesus declared His intention of bringing into existence a new hody, to the members of which He would give eternal life, and into whose hands He would entrust the keys of the Klugdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. Association in this new body cannot be broken by death, for the rates of Hatles shall not prevail against i

III. The King Predicts, His Death (vv. 21, 23). This prediction was no doubt startling to the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the pus-Son of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement flut Peter wied. "This shall not be unto Thee." Later Peter suw through the darkness to the satisfact on the filliops beyond. A new hope filled his breast (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Victory through death is yet the stumbling block of many.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-26). Life can be saved only by tosing it. If we are going to be Christians, we must share Christ's suffer-

1. There must be denial of self-(v. 24). There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial

but only real disciples of Christ deny self. 2. "Take up His cross" (v. 24). 2. "Take up His cross" (v. 24). This cross is the shame and suffering which lie in the path of loy-

alty to Christ. 8. Follow Christ (v. 24). This means to have the mind of Christ—to be like Christ.

Strawberry Festival

Carrizo Springs will hold a Strawberry Festival," April 5, and is expecting 10,000 people tocome and eat all the fresh scrawberries and cream they want. The town is working to make itself known as the strawberry center of Texas. East Texas strawberry-shipping towns now have sure-enough rivalry.

-000-Of course, worry is killing more men than work. More men are worrying than working.

Ancient people used to worship the bull, and even nowadays a lot of us have to listen

Coleman Dies

COLEMAN, Texas, March 30. miles from here, Saturday night and aunts and cousins.
of pneumonia. He was sick onBut what has become ly a few days.

from Galveston in 1883 and since child that time has been prominently identified with the business and and go easier - the child squancommercial life of Coleman County. He owned the land them. on which the Gwinnup oil pool was discovered several years ago, He had always been an admirer and advocate of fine cattle. Dibrell Herefords are known all ver Texas.

during the recent Fat Shock life a rough one to be trod. Show and auction sales at his County farms and always looked "watch it grow." into the future with hope of betmost prominent sheep and cattle men.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon.

sons, all of whom live in and near this city.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

"A Backward Look"

1. Introduction — Annie Louise Watkins. 2. Redeeming the Time --

Thelma Lowe 3. Teach us to Pray - Edwin

4. What to Do When We Doubt — Eldon Johnson. 5. Being Dependable - Audas Smith.

6. For Love of Country -Clifford Wheeler. Sin and Our Savior - Ruth Niell.

8. Three Bible Lessons -menta Ragsdale.

Bible readings. Every Intermediate is invited of the press is to tell the world o our B. Y. P. U. --:aOo:

the town will make the people, fine creations.

PROHIBITION REFERENDUM AT PRIMARIES IS SOUGHT

CHILDHOOD THRIFT

city and the Coleman County pennies and nickels and dimes United States Senate in opposi-Fair Association died at his from its parents and its broth-tion to the incumbent, Morris ranch home near Echo, eight ers and sisters, and its uncles Sheppard, today wired the sen-

pennies? In a few cases they go cratic executive committee sub-Mr. Dibrell was born in 1860 into a juvenile savings bank and mit a prohibition referendum in in Halettsville, came to Coleman are kept from the sight of the the July primaries.

> In many cases they come casy ders them as fast as it gets

And both cases are a distinct injury to the future of the child. You can not begin too young to teach your child the value of money, to impress upon its little mind the fact that without He had a display at Ft. Worth money it will find the pathway of

Let the child have the money ranch have always attracted Teach it to count it, to realize large crowds. Mr. Dibrell was its value, to speculate on what a constant advocate of more it will buy; but above all, insheep and goats on Coleman still in its mind a desire to

ter conditions. As one of the pennics-say one-half of what it cating liquor guilty with the early merchants he helped many gets in its youthful days - but seller be enacted into law by men who are now the county's in that expenditure teach it to congress. but a few cents.

Mr. Dibrell is survived by his the other half and watch the to authorize such a referendum. wife, five daughters and two pennies grow. Encourage it to An immediate reply will be apkeep track of the increase and preciated.". keep persistently on this course until the child instinctively places half of all of it receives in the savings bank

simple lessons in thrift, you need new awhile back; a farmer's have no fear of the wolf cross- lunch club. Now it has inaug-

ing its threshold in later years, urated a farm auction sale, at ---oOo-That Pecos Gateway Barney Hubbs, now sole owner of the Pecos Enterprise, fore- thing they may wish to sell, from sees a wonderful future for Pe- the farms. Farmers are invitcos, which he boosts as the ed to bring in machinery, farm "Gateway" to Carlsbad Cavern, animals, anything they don't where new wonders are being need or want on their farms, found; to the Davis Mountains, and the auctioneer will sell them the playground of America, and to the highest bidders. Other to the Pecos oil field, where li- chambers of commerce will quid gold flows from the ground; watch the success of this move-Be sure you read your daily Hubbs is a typical Texas build- ment with interest. er, who believes the first duty in no uncertain terms that Tex- films used by the United States

Houston, March 29. (AP) -—J. C. Dibrell, 70, president of this Every little child receives many ry of Houston, candidate for the ator inviting him to join him in But what has become of these a request that the state demo-

> The telegram of Henry, whose platform calls for modification or repeal of the 18th amendment, of which Sheppard was the author, follows:

"I invite you to Join me in requesting the state democratic executive committee to on its own accord submit to the democratic voters in the July primarles under Article 3; 133 revised statutes on the following questions: first, should the 18th amendment be repealed; second, should the 18th amendment be amended; third, should the Volstead act be repealed or modified; fourth, should your bill Let it spend a portion of its making the purchaser of intox-If the executive select something of practical committee declines will you join value, even though the cost be me in requesting the democratic voters of Texas to present peti-Then teach the child to save tions to the executive committee

Farm Auction Sale

Killeen, an enterprising Bell When your child learns these county town, started something which an experienced auctioneer, employed by the Chamber of Commerce, sells at auction. without cost to the farmers, any-

Educational motion picture. as, and especially his own part department of agriculture are If the people make the town of Texas is the best of all God's shown in practically every clyilized country of the world.

Are You Safeguarding Your Family's Mesta?



With every passing day, It is becomig more and more a recognized fact, lut electric refrigeration is no longer a coury for the privileged few, but an tunl necessity -- an essential safeguard. the wellbeing of your household.

Foods kept in the healthful dry temcrature of the Frigidalte-constantly solow 10 degrees - are permanently protected against for dispoilage and the ver-present danger of bacteria.

The famous "Frigidaire Cold Control" You cannot afford to be without this year round protection. You owe is to yourself and to your loved ones to investigate the many health and convenience features of the New Frigidaire.

Convenient Terms Can Ee Arranged

West Texas Utilities Company

THE MOUNTAINEER

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL

| | | STAFF | | |
|-------------------|-----|---|--|----------------------|
| Maitor-in-Chief . | | | | Margaret Wylle |
| Assistant Editor: | | | | Irene McCreary |
| Joke Editor | | | | A. G. Wenver |
| Sports Militor | | | | John E. Smith |
| Senior Reporter | | | | . Christine Marshall |
| Tomaler Reporter | | | | Irene McCreaty |
| Sambanare Repor | ter | | المراجع في المراجع الم | Carl Flores |
| Forehman Reports | CT | 2.172 | general de la companya de la company | Kathryn Rollins |
| Spensor | | in in the second se Second second | | . Miss Olivia Land |

LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL

We are on the last lap of our | The operetta which was pre race for the year 1929-30. Many sented by the grammar school of the students are wondering students under the direction of if they will be one grade nearer Mrs, Gatteys was a great success. to graduation or if by their lazi- Each character was played well. mess and carelessness they have The main characters were added an extra year to their high school life. The Seniors are all wondering if they will per graduate and are wishing now B that they had worked harder throughout the year.

The last days of a school year are happy ones for many stuments and sad ones for many others. Especially the graduates for who may never have another opportunity of going to school.

School is a thing that should Baxter. always have a sacred place in the hearts and memory of every one for think what these pel period was taken up by the year we hope to bring back the eleven years which we are spend-debaters, who won out in the cup. ang in school will mean to us in county debate. The boy's deyears to come. How we will bated against the girls. By more wish that we had used these hard work we hope they will also years to a better advantage, how be victorious in the District De-

frence McCreary Velma Oder, covers of blue and gold, and us to use the Home Economics Helen Turner, Beckle Turner, Iohi Franklin Turner, Wilburn contained fifty-three pages Sevrooms. These sets are so long Mary Alice Mitchell Helen DuBois, Nyla Slaughter, James eral pages had to be left blank and difficult that the one period Thompson of Coleman, Cather-Clipson, Ruth Niell, Irene Roug- since, some of the activities proved to be insufficient so we line Rollins, Elizabeth Rollins, and the cup has been ordered by tree and Freda Brusenhan. At- could not be put into the scrapter a very delightful lunch book before they should take served by the Methodist ladies, place, each winner was introduced by The book will be graded first then gave the affirmative speech Denyer, where it will be judged ruesaay morning of "Enthusiasm." of the debate while Irene Mc- will books from all over—the seemed to only Bro. Patterson's Oreary gave the negatives John United States. Franklin Turner gave an address Mrs. Van Zandt has worked brief message since it was filled of appreciation and the students very hard and we especially hope thoughts. left for their regular duties at her efforts are rewarded with a

CIRCUS DAY

Jim --- Russel Hale. Uncle Joe - John David Har-

Billy -- Woodrow Neal Mary Louise -- Bess Incz Jane --- Beth Barnes

kio - Theima Lowe Mr. Smith --- Dosh T. McCreary Mrs. Smith - Lela Ruth Tray-

The clowns -- Jack, Howard, William Earl Ragsdele and Billie in the 100 yard dash and in the

Friday morning the usual cha- first place in chinning.

Velma Oder in Fort Worth, and then sent to Tuesday morning on the subject

first place.

Fool's Fancy

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Preparations are being made are to wear and who the "date"

6-A NEWS

We are very glad to have a be with us only a few days.

and we are all working hard to Mitchell. be on the Honor Roll when it comes out in the paper. We want and Maurice Kirkpatrick, it to hurry up and come and be over with. There will be final troops and their leaders. exams after this and then we will be through with school 'till |

Last Saturday the Junior boys went to Coleman, where Troop 2, and the Brownies. the meet was held. They won! second place and were beaten by

only one point and a half. Our school won second place Creary. in the 50 yard dash, third place relay, first place in broad jump, fourth place in high jump, and -Reporters

---OO:-----

are now using two periods. --Shawnee

Bro. Patterson talked to us

PINE PREVENTION COEMS

by 4-A. Pupils/

Little Johnny Brown Was acting like a clown. Put a match in a gasoline tank Because it looked blank, Then his mother said, "Where is

Johnny, Can you allow?" Oh, he's singing to the birds by

-Beu Jr.

There is something that I certainly don't admire. And that is "fire."

Demon fire never does sleep But stays awake to make people He burns down homes, towns, ci-

There is nothing he pities? When you hear the fire alarm You know to some one it means

And now you see,

Fire frighteds me-

Fire is good to keep you warm But wait and see the harm. The flames are 1ed and yellow. He can be as mean as any fellow, He burns up homes

Fire is a dangerous thing And trouble it does bring. Sometimes it keeps you from be-

As over the world he roams.

Another time it brings out the firemen bold. So you see it can save you

And kill you, too.

---Marilyn

There are many little boys who carries matches around And when they get to an unsafe place they throw them down And cause a big burn out. People never know what it is all about.

Thousands of dollars are wasted

Just for a little foolish play

Have you noticed the improvement which has been made on the High School campus, due to the fact that the faculty and the entire student body observed a clean-up day last Tuesday?

Each of the four classes took a portion of the campus to clean. The students and teachers picked rocks, cut weeds, burned trash and in fact every thing which would improve the cam-

pus in any way. The fact that everyone worked hard is evidenced by the improvement in the appearance of

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

for the Junior-Senior banquet Friday, March 28, about eight exhibit that our school is going sentences in the English fan-which is to be given in a few o'clock, mothers and their to have in April. We want to guage to say. We don't say it works. We are sure it will be daughters arrived at the Meth-The odist church where everyone en have ever had. girls are all discussing what they loyed a banquet served by the We are glad to have June It is so easy to evade a direct is to be. We are all very clated was given by the P. T. A. to all with us again. They have been of a reply with a mixture of halfover the prospects and we will Girl Scouts and their mothers out of school for a week. not be disappointed I am sure. and those interested in scouting. -Scribbling Sue The following program, an princess in our room and the lost, great enterprises have fail-

was enjoyed by everyone:

Piano solo - Aline Harper. The following gave interest new pupil in our name, whose The following gave, interest week and two of the are so good tragic ends because some one name is P. T. Webster. We are ing talks on various subjects of that we are going to put them in did not have the courage to say are sorry to know that he will Scouting: Mrs. Padgett, Mrs. our news. Gay, Mrs. Baxter, Miss Mogford This week is examination week Miss Inez 'Marshall and Mrs

> Vocal duel - Mary H. Simpson Introduction of different Scoul

Solo -- Cula West. Piano selections - Luke Jo Harvey

Plays on Scouting - Troop 1 Violin Solo — Bessle Evans.

Toasts - Beth Barnes, Queenic Gregg, Annelle Shield, Irene Mc-

Music - Juanita West. -8. O. S.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

surprised her daughter, Miss Mil- you think it was? It was his feel! Sold by all leading druggists dred, with a birthday party, BASKET BAL SWEATERS

Saturday night, March 29, 1930. er, where have you been for so the guests began to arrive, but to a country far across the sea."

On Wednesday morning, March still Mildred could not under to a country far across the sea."

FREE of Insects

Bessie Evans, Thelma Lowe, Eris Gregg, Maurice Kirknatrick, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Rheba Boardman and Mildred Board-

-000----5th GRADE NEWS

Our room is getting ready for examinations. We all hope to We will begin Thursday

at one o'clock. Friday week our room is going to give a play in chapel, In the boy's track Santa Anna

won second place. We have five new posters in our room.

---Reporters

We are working hard for the

Methodist ladies. The banquet Kirkpatrick and Darlin Brewer answer, to confure some kind

We elected the prince and nounced by Mrs. W. I. Mitchell honors go to Talmage Turner ed: thousands of friendships. and June Kirkpatrick.

"The Little Boy" This little boy is on his way to school. I wonder if he is happy to get to go to school. The little boy seems to be happy with his book satchel in his hand. His mother sent him to school. wonder how old he is. He looks

healthy and it seems he never has been sick. His name is Jack -Helen Oakes.

"A Little Boy and His Books" who was going to school. was very happy and was not acts on BOTH upper and lower thinking about danger when bowel, removing poisons you suddenly he heard a noise be- never thought were in your syshind him. He looked around tem Just ONE spoonful relieves and a wee voice said, "Hello." GAS, sour stomach and sick Jack looked all about but he headache. Let Adlerika give could see no one. The voice again stomach and bowels a REAL Mrs. C. L. Boardman surprised said, "Hello, Jack," and who do cleaning and see how good you

friend, Peter. Jack said, "Pet-

the boy's doubles team.

The petition was duly signed trouble and Art. de y the president of each class relieved to the column to the president of each class relieved to the column to the president of the column to the colu by the president of each class releved with \$70 Mr. Scarborough,

-Raggedy Ann

That is one of the hardest one likes to admit his ignorance

truths and self-importance. Millions of dollars have been have been broken and thousands We wrote some stories last of lives have been brought to week and two of the are so good tragic ends' because some one

honestly. "I don't know."
If you lion't know the fact, admit it; say "I don't know,"

Be honest. You are not sup-

(Continued on page seven)

-----cOo-LIEASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saitne, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in Once there was a little boy TWO hours! Most medicines act He on only lower bowel, but Adlerika

we will appreciate our teachers bate.

—Blossom

—Blowing: Tony Rhm, Elon Cheatbon

—Bally Blossom

—Blossom

—Blowing: Tony Rhm, Elon Cheatbon

—Bally Blossom

—Blowing: Tony Rhm, Elon Cheatbon

—Blowing: Tony Rhm, Elon

Corner Drug Co. Santa Anna Texas

PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK!



DELIVER TWICE DAILY Look for the White Car

Todd's Dairy

Phone, 4600,

1926 Ford Touring

\$30.00

1925 Ford Roadster

\$50.00

1927 Dødge Sedan

\$180.00

1927 Whippet Sedan \$200.00

1929 Model A Roadster \$275.00

1929 Model A Tudor \$350.00

All Reconditioned and New Paint Jobs-Regular Monthly and Special Fall Terms

Beginning March 27th and Ending April 12th

They Must Go!

We have a large number of used cars with must go written all over them, and at rediculously LOW PRICES

They Must Go!

Also a limited number of unredeemed & repossessed cars

FOR YOUR BENEFIT we are offering Special Fall Terms in addition to the Regular Monthly Terms.

> Your Last Chance For a Real Bargain

SANTA ANNA MUTUR (D)

VALUES

1--1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet fine shape

\$485

1-1927 Chevrolet Coach overhauled and runs fine \$250

1-1928 Chevrolet Truck

good shape \$225

1--1928 Chevrolet Touring fine shape \$325

We also have a good assortment of used parts and good second-hand tires for sale at real bargains

MATHEWS Motor Co.

SCHOOL NEWS

Continued from page aix)

posed to know everything, anyplishmut. Don't say "yes" or how you have executed same. "no" unless you are sure. Get the facts first. It is far better. it is much safer, to be considered Coleman, Texas, this the 12th stupid and ignorant than to day of March, A. D. 1930, make a mistake trying to appear

If you don't know, say so. -Elbert Hubbard's Scrapbook

We are glad to have Mary Lela Unit No. 5. Woodward back in school. She has been absent because of Ill-

-Scribbling Suc Laura McClure, an ex-student of Santa Anna High School, enrolled Monday morning as a full-blood Junior. She may be but the whole school is glad to OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST sure that not only the Juniors have her back.

Raggedy Ann

Tuesday the Junior class start-

-Raggedy Ann

-Raggedy Ann --0Oo--

6-B NEWS We are all glad to see Hulen

Cooper back. We are studying for examinations and hope to make good.

In spelling Sybil Harris' side

WHAT IF-Every High School student went April fooling? William Foley didn't grin?

A. G. was funny? Edwin Rollins could read books of "friction"?

Miss Trixy couldn't chew gum? Bessie Evans should blush?

Insane Asylum

All kinds of insane stunts pulled off by Lucille Banks anywhere, anytime, and any place, with or without the teacher's Spectators allowed all consent. days of the week

Mrs. Scarborough-Keeper.

"I want the class to excuse me for being tardy. I didn't wake up in time this morning." -Mrs. Scarborough

Connie (nervously): "There's something been trembling on my lips for months." Marion Eeds: "So I see. Why don't you shave it off?"

little farther upstream." some brute."

I'm no brute."

marry you?" Eugene: "May I marry you?" is so sudden."

makes little things count." Curran: "Who is she?"

Neal: "The first grade teach-

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Consta- hearing assessments will be levble of Coleman County -Greet- ied against abutting property

You are hereby commanded assessments when levied, shall that you summon, by making be a personal liability of the Publication of this Citation in owners of such property and in the County of Coleman at the islature. Court House thereof, in Cole-April, then and there to answer all owning or claiming any such a Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1930, in a suit numbered on the take notice. and R. P. Lightfoot and J. M. Commissioners of the City of Senter are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs day of March, A. D. 1930.
demand being as follows, suit Grace Mitchell, on account for the amount of ions and performed by Plain-

request of defendants, all cost of suit, special and general re-

Herein fail not, and have Dont imagine a thing has you before said Court, on the peen done because it should have said first day of the next term been done. A hundred things thereof, this Writ, with your may have prevented its accom- endorsement thereon, showing

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in

W. E. Gldeon, Clerk District Court, Coleman County, Texas.

Santa Anna Form No. 6,

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM-ING ANY PROPERTY ABUT TING UPON THE HEREINBE-LOW MENTIONED PORTION OF NORTH SANTA FE AVENUE IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY:

The Governing Body of the City of Santa Anna has ordered that the hereinbelow mentioned ed a series of servings to the portion of North Santa Fe Ave-Lions Club. Come on, Juniors! nue be improved by raising, Show your cooperation in order grading and filling same, and that all concerned will be bene- paving with 8-inch Concrete pavement, the avenue hereinbelow shown as Unit No. 5; such Unit to be further improved by The Junior class is very sorry making and construction of such that William Foley, on account incidentals and appurtenances of illness, has been unable to to the improvements expressly attend school. May he speedily mentioned in accordance with regain his health and come back the specifications therefor. Contract has been made and entered into with Joe McCarthy, Contractor, for the making and construction of such improvements. Estimate of the cost of such improvements for such portion of said avenue has been prepared and approved.

The said portion of said avenue to be improved, together with the estimated cost of the improvements for such portion of avenue, and the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and owners thereof on such portion of said avenue are as follows, to-wit:

ON NORTH SANTA FE AVE-NUE, from its intersection with the East line of Second Street to its intersection with the West line of First Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 5: the estimated cost of improvements is \$4,177.17; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$4.885; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5.515.

A hearing will be given and

held by and before the Govern-

ing Body of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, on the 18th day Oliver: "I wonder what of April, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock, your father would say if he P. M., in the City Hall in the caught you fishing on Sunday." City of Santa Anna, Texas, to Buster: "I'don't know, You'd all owning or claiming any probetter ask him. That's him a perty abutting upon said portion of North Santa Fe Avenue, and to all owning or claiming Geneva: "Oh, you big hand any interest in any such property. At said time and place all Afton: "Now honey, you know owning or claiming any such abutting property or any interest therein, shall be and appear Christine: "Would you say, and will be fully heard concern-'Shall I marry you' or 'May I ing said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to Christine: "Oh, darling, this the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portion of Ora: "I've changed my mind." said avenue upon which the John E.: "Does it work any property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for Neal: "There is a woman who and all proceeding relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the City and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such

some newspaper published in a first and prior lien upon the County of Coleman for four the property as provided by the consecutive weeks previous to law in force in the City and un-the return day hereof, R. P. der which the proceedings are Lightfoot and J. M. Senter, taken, being the Act passed at whose residence is unknown, to the First Called Session of the be and appear before the Hon. Fortieth Legislature of the State District Court, at the next reg-ular term thereof, to be holden ter 105 of the Acts of said Leg-

and owners thereof, and such

Of all said matters and things. in, as well as all others in anv wise interested or affected will

Done by order of the Board of

City Secretary, City of Frita Anna, Texas. (SEAL)

COLEMAN COUNTY BANKERS

To The Farmers of Coleman County:

Do you want to take 10c or less for your cotton this year? That prospect is before us. What can we do about it? The most practical thing, in our opinion, is to plant enough feed on your farms for your own use. This can be done by every farmer in Coleman county. It has never yet been done. If we will only do this one thing we will be able at least to get by even if cotton does sell for 10 cents.

 Reduction of cotton acreage is the only possible thing that will prevent a low price for cotton this year. This is being advocated by the Farm Relief Board and the Agricultural Departments of our State and Nation. It is self evident.

Raising enough feed for our own use is not all that is necessary to correct the situation but it is a step that is easy and practical.

We strongly urge upon our farmers that they do this thing.

Unless some change is made in our farming operations the day is coming when the banks will be unable to safely advance money to finance production of cotton alone.

> State National Bank Santa Anna

First National Bank Santa Anna

First State Bank

First State Bank Valera

Central State Bank Coleman

First National Bank Coleman

Coleman National Bank

Spring Goods

Hoes, Garden Plows, Rakes, Wheel Barrows, Paints and Varnish

> **Baseball Goods** Fishing Tackle

Our Stock Is Complete



W. R. Kelley & Co.

Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Texans Should Know Texas a knowledge of what Texas has placed on a plane of (economic Texas should get ready, and done, what it is doing and what independence. begin now, to hold a centennial it can do. When all Texans celebration of a kind and on a know their State as they should magnitude to draw every citizen they will be ready to work unitof Texas to it. While enter- edly for its best interests. Texas. trimment would be necessary to should get ready for a reelepra-draw the crowds, the greatest tion of which every Texan can need is to show Texans, as well tion of which every Texan can as the outside world, what Texas be proud and create a Statereally is. Most of all, Texans wide organization to induce

Mississippi Buyers Like Texas Herefords

Among the recent visitors to rexas was Mr. Ray Lum of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Mr. Lum s one of the leading stockmen cattle. With a love of fine stock that is characteristic of a real southerner, and with a fervent loyalty to his native state he has started a crusade to raise the standard of beef production in Mississippi, To this end he has been making freuent visits to the leading registered herds of Texas. back a load or more of curefully selected Hereford cattle. this trip he visited the Oill Ranch, Whon, Texas, and seleced a load of registered doubletandard Polled Herefords.

Among the cattle selected by fr. Lum are some from each of he eight great herd sires represented on the Oill Ranch. A arge number of them are sired Pride 12th was sired by the ployees per concern. great Junes Pride, an immense Polled Hereford bull that tips the scales at 2300 pounds. Also ranking high in Mr. Lum's eseem were the calves of Monta Wizard 1176672. Monta Wizard was a mighty Polled Hereford bull bred at Stronghurst, Illinois, and purchased by the Gill Ranch at the Fort Worth Stock Show in 1924. He proved a very prepotent sire and has left his mark not only on the cattle of the Gill Ranch, but also on the ierds where his sons and grandsons have gone.

This is Mr. Lum's fourth purchase of Polled Herefords from the Gill Ranch as well as other purchases from the leading herds of the State. It is to be hoped that he will continue the good work until the great state of Mississippl is lifted out of the rut of cotion and mortgages and

Noah is proof that we had a floating population back in Bi-

When the driver in front of you holds out his hand, all you need is skill as a mind reader.

One of the redeeming features need to know their State. State every Texan to see it and learn of the present day race is the wide State will result from it he can about his State. willingness to give you a match.

Industries Help to Improve West Texas

ABILENE, Texas.—Nearly 90 centers and in manufacturing industrial enterprises were es- areas. The towns in West Textrps to Texas he has become en-thusiastic over the white-faced Company over the 15 accounts population of 25,000 or larger, thusiastic over the white-faced Company over the 15 accounts to these facts, it has been log-Company over the 45 counties ical to build semi-large industihe community—caring for station serve. This department is tries which go hand in hand phans, establishing libraries, edmaintained to aid Chambers of with the major sources of in-Commerce and other organiza- come in this area,

though just beginning business mains undisputed. large number of them are sired concerns have given employment open in other fields of endeavor exerted their energies and finanty by June's Pride 12th, bred by to nearly 2,100 persons. This for the employment of both laces in the development of the averages approximately 25 cm- bor and capital generally, great natural resources for which

Industrial development in this LIVE CIVIC CLIPS territory must necessarily be different from that of companies operating in large populated tablished in West Texas during as are small only two having a 1929, according to a report com- population of 25,000 or larger,

The report consisted of major ample room for expansion, it sisting all meritorious enterprisindustrial concerns such as car- is pointed out. The number of es, and building up town and bon black plants, gins, airports, sizeable factories and the num- community spirit and pride. hotels, produce companies, sup- ber of workers in them have been ply companies, compresses and increasing year by year, though largely inactive in civic matters each trip he has been taking other productive concerns which, the supremacy of agriculture reactivities during 1929, have ma- West Texas ranks high in a few terially added to West Texas specialized industries, few secprogress. The location of these tions have a lower degree of inbusiness enterprises has not only dustrialism. The low develop- this started other clubs to dogone a long way in adding to the ment of manufacturing in West creative or manufacturing vol- Texas compared with other sec- otherwise ume of West Texas but has also tions is in a large measure atserved to relieve the general un-tributable to the inducements example can never be foreseen, employment condition. The new and often glittering oportunities

ASSET TO COMMUNITY

Civic clubs in Terms are dispelling the idea that they meet merely to eat, sing senseless songs and land themselves. There is hardly a chib in the State that is not actively engaged in enterprises for the good of ucating boys and girls, establishing and improving parks, options in locating industries in West Texas, progressing at an erating playgrounds, building west Texas.

West Texas, progressing at an erating playgrounds, building huts for boy and girl scouts, as

In a few places the clubs are because they can not do big Though things that make a show. Some people are that way, too. Sabinal, the Rotary Club has set out pecan trees in the park and nating shrubbery and plants and beautifying the grounds. The results of a good

MIGGLY

those who have been able, have this territory is noted.

Home Owned Store

Using Home Products For Home People

Strong for Our Home Town

We invite you to visit our store where you can make your own selections

Our Big Specials For Saturday

per dozen

DEALS Pinto—the staff of life

15 pounds for

WEGETADIEC

SPECIAL PRICES

Turnips and Tops, Mustard Greens, Beets, Carrots, Green Onions, Spinach, Cabbage, Rhubarb, Celery, New Potatoes, Green Beans and Radish

Anything and Everything Good to Eat

QE We all like it Large head for .05

APPLES Medium size
The good kind DOZ 15

ONE MORE BIG SALE
on the 2 for 15c size
Diamond Brand
6 BOXES FOR

Market Specials

Sugar SOUARES Real nice

per pound

PORK SAUSAGE Home made and 22

BEEF ROAST Home killed baby 23 beeves, choice cuts, lb 23

"Cleanest Stores in The World

Where Your Money Buys More

Our Specials For Saturday

Coffee WAMBA, Morning, Noon and Night 3-pound can, each \$1.04

Coffee, Chuck Wagon 3-pound can each .98

Sugar, pure cane, 18 lbs for \$1.00

Peanut Butter Woman's Club 5-pound bucket, each .69 each .19

K C Baking Powder 25c cans

Lard, all kinds, 16-lb bucket \$1.96

Brooms A hot special. Come and see these 4- \$1.00

We have installed a modern Vegetable Spray in our Grecery
Department and can give you
the best the market affords in
vegetables. We will have SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL

.24

EGETABLES SATURDAY. COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE

Market Specials

Cheese, Longhorn, per pound

Pork Roast Home killed nice and tender per pound .22

Plenty of home made Chili and Barbecue