SANTA ANNA, COLFMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1928.

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

Next Tuesday Is Elec- Dean Taylor Speaks Fire Does Consider- Lion's Club Celebrates Compulsory able Damage To For Al Smith tion Day

KNOW TEXAS

The Southwestern Bell Tele

by 1950 Texas will have a popu-

1,488,000 or 28.7 per cent.

Next Tuesday, November 6th, Last the people of the entire United speaking form a truck stationed states will go to the polls and ex- in the street just east of the scise their sufferage by choos- State National Bank, Dean Tom the state and national lead- Taylor of Howard Payne College, rs for the next two, four or six delivered the first political years. No one questions a Demperatic victory in Texas for the Al Smith , for President. The State ticket, but some have even Dean's talk was logical, simple put up the Lone Star State in and to the point. He explained the doubtful column for the Na- among other things that Al flonal ticket. It is also stated by Smith is a great man, a loyal men who have kept up with the citizen and a good executive. A progress of the campaign that at number of campaign statements protected by insurance, the least five of the southern states perported to be of an untruthful farmers suffering a total loss are likely to elect the Republic nature were set at large, and progress of the campaign that at number of campaign statements are likely to elect the Republic nature were set at large, and Electors for the presidency. We Governor Smith was defended believe Texas will remain in the for his several good qualities-Bemocratic column, but further No one, who is posted or has kept believe that the Republican par- up with the campaign without ty will roll up the largest num-prejudice seems to question the ber of votes next Tuesday they Governor's honor, according to have ever polled in the State. the speaker. It is not a question What we would like to see, is of honor or ability, but apparfor every legal voter in the state ently, it is a matter of being unto turn out and vote. To stay at compromising with a man who si ested in this campaign. We are to certain issues, the two menscience be your guide, but we do his arguments, and just made a ed in every city if not in every his community, and helps by his if no choice, do like the writer, pick the lesser of the two evils. ic party. He explained that the

Dr. Godbold Spoke **Tuesday for Hoover**

Howard Payne College, spoke Democrat, who is now supporthere Tuesday afternoon in the ing Al Smith for president, and interest of Secretary Hoover the Republic nominee for President come in for any credit in so far. being announced, but very few for an honest effort to enforce were out to hear him, and he only the present laws.

talked a few moments. His remarks were largely diected against Governor Smith's sinewhat with negro equality. phon Company predicts that gand on prohibition, and dealt Should Dr. Godbald's, coming lation of 7,615,000, a gain announced, and the father also been more favor-

he would have del-

Saturday afternoon Last Saturday morning about o'clock the fire alarm was turned in and the fire fighters mader a run for the local yard, where it was discovered several speech here in the interest of bales of cotton was on fire A brave effort was made to exterminate the fire, and stop further spreading. About 35 bales of cotton were destroyed, some belonging to farmers and others to the local buyers. The buyers were At last report from the yard, the check had not revealed all the

losers.

FEW PERSONS TODAY WHO ARE NOT IN POSITION TO SAVE MONEY

Cotton Yard

American Society for Thrift.) voters to stand by the Democrat-

by a Democratic administration that there is hardly a person whether or hot a club organizaand the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed during a Democratic administration even written by a Texas

as prohibition is concerned, even on the plea that they cannot day night were as follows:

good standard of living. While

stances are exceptional. The old saying, "Where there's V. Polk. Brownwood will there's a way," applies with

full force to the practice of saving money. Those who do not Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong. The only paper mill in Texas save or who think they cannot. s at Orange on the Sabine are not fair with, themselves. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway, is the duty of such officer, in local churches and the churches mine and forest products. Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Mayo, Robt if the parent refuses to comply of the nearby towns of Dressy, With only a few except

Annual Family Nigt

It was a goodly affair at the Lions Club Tuesday night, in the club. celebrated its Annual Santa Anna Independent school trocution last night when Gov- period of several months. Armory building, when the local "Ladies-Night". It is the custom district has set Monday, Novem- ernor Moody (commuted his, of the Lions Club to designate a ber 5th, as the date for the Com- death penalty to life imprison- her daughter. Mrs. John Hensley time and place some time dur- pulsory attendance period to be- ment, was prepared to die, but the past few years, who looked ing each year, or, as often as is gin? The state school laws pro- not to live, he said today as he after her with tender watchfulconscistent to do so, being their vides that every child who is began work in the penitendiary wives, families, lady Triends and eight years of age and not over laundry here. others to the lancheon and cele? fourteen years of age shall be rebrate with something different quired to attend public school hours away, Silver was informed ways first with Mrs. Hensley. from the regular routine of business carried on at the regular hundred days each school year a parber chair, his head shaved weekly meetings. Visitors from neighboring clubs were present dren are exempt from the re-Tuesday night, and some splen-quirements of the compulsory shortly afterwards, dancing about in glee until he became diff thoughts were advanced re-fattendance law " lative to Lionism Lionism was

founded in Texas, and its main upon a private or parochial man who is willing to divide of the any child whose bodily or expected and more than I could ing, conducted by Rev. Sidney F. his time and a portion of his mental condition is such as to stand," Silver said today. I was Martin and Elder E. H. Wylie In-

in spirit and in deed. One who of a reputable physician specify- Warden Harrell said that the Students of economic condi-never sacrifices either of his ing the condition and covering man, sentenced to death for the following children: Mrs. Johnny sound years and the campaign has settled down in the settled down in the settled down in the settled with th within the memory of many now The spirit of Lionism is "Service" provision has been made by the permanently further than to let your con- ones. Dean Taylor was clean in living when dire proverty exist- and when a citizen serves well district. science be your guide, but we do his arguments, and just made a community. The general stand- efforts and with his means to than 2 1-2 miles by direct and urge that you come out and vote, straight forward appeal to the and of living has been steadily, improve the general conditions, traveled road from nearest pubadvancing for the last fifty years standard of living and moral lic school with no free transporand conditions are such today persuasion, he is a real Lion, tation, provided.

anywhere who is not in a po- tion is within five hundred miles sition to save money if he so of him. The purpose of the organ isfactorily completed the work varied from a light mist to good

who are and on save are doing permeate process have, that grades, and whose services are and according to reports coming than 50 years was ordered needed in support of a parent or from the plains, freezing weather while out by the State Railroad other persons, excuse industrial effort. The out of town visitors Tues- al relation to child, may, by places.

Elder and Mrs. C. A. Johnson,

School Attendance Begins Next Monday

for a period of not less than one of the commutation as he sat in so electrodes could touch the bare skin. He fainted, but revived The following classes of chil-

(a)' Children, in attendance exhausted.

means for the uplifting and wel- render attendance inadvisible, prepared to die, but I wasn't pre-(By S. W. Straus, President fare of his comunity is a Lion and who holds definite certificate pared to live."

(d) Any child living, more MERCURY DROPS TO LOWER LEVELS OVER THE STATE Cold wintery like weather, ac-

(e) Any child more than companied by some rain, visited

chooses. This does not mean that all strength together in order to who are able to save are doing permeate proress faster than so. There are many who do not it can be brought about through

presentation of proper evidence places. to the county superintendent of Judge C. L. South, Mr. and public instruction, be exempted

> crip excused from attended in Cross rians, and cashing icrease long frame to attend to at-fails to require such child to at- Sunday night, approximately 200 tionately. It applies mainly to in Cross Plains, and closing last tend school regularly for such new members, by baptism and manufactured articles and does

BOB SILEVER DECLARED HE AGED WOMAN PASSES AWAY Was PREPARED TO DIE. HERE TUESDAY NIGHT BUT WASN'T PREPARED TUESDAY NIGHT TO KEEP ON LIVING Mrs. Renna Phillips 74) died at

HUNTSVILLE, Ôct. 26-J. R. her home here Tuesday night, The Board of education of the (Bob) Silver, who escaped elec-after a lingering illness of a Deceased made her home with ness and loving kindness Her every earthly need was guarded. With electrocution, only a few as thoughts of mother were al-

The first arrangements for the funeral was for 3 o'clock Wed-. nesday afternoon at the Christian church. This arrangement was postponed due to a heavy rain that was falling at that The order of Governor Moody hour, and the funeral was held

at the residence Thursday morncommuting my sentence was unterment was made in the local cemetery.

Deceased is survived \mathcal{L} by the robbery of Roscoe Wilson, Fort Hensley, Miss Maud Phillips and Horse. Also one brother, Lee Wilson of Falfurious, Texas.

The Santa Anna News joins inextending sympathy to the bereaved.

twelve years of age who has sat- the State this week. The rainfall COMMON POINT RAILBOAD RATES ARE WIPPED OUT

ing to the one prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commis-BIG REVIVAL ADDS 200 sion for interstate traffic, was substituted, effective November 8th

As a result of the three weeks The general effect of the orrevival meetings conducted by der will be so lessen the cost of the Will Hogg Evangelistic Party short distance shipments and in crease long hauls costs proporperiod as is required by law, it letter, were added to the four net disturb basic agricultural

With only a few exceptions, he order "takes care" of ob-

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is at Oran ved more into the merits of the River. gues in the campaign. However, he made a good talk that was pleasing to his hearers.

side of the state. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Deter, Baptist missionaries to Brazil for the tast twenty-seven years, will be refion covers almost 18,000 with the Baptist Chruch of square miles and the number of Shield in an all-day service, Sun- farms in the region has increasday, November 4. If the weather ed more than fivefold since 1900.

will permit, dinner will be served on the ground by the ladies. In the South High Plains reof the church. Dr. Deter will tell gino of Texas cotton growing of the work in the interior and has expanded from 74,195 bales be borne in mind that those who on the coast of our great south- in 1919 to 322,062 bales in 1926. ern neighbor. He will show you

the beauty and nobleness of real Most persons will retain sacrificial service. Make your modicum of faith in humanity the future do not care enough old until a conscience fund reports about real success ever to achieve plans to hear this great soldier of the cross. a deficit.

Condensed Statement of Condition of

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

at close of business, October 23, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts,\$	301,808.5
Banking House and Fixtures,	24,000.0
Stock (Fed. Res. Bank)	1,900.0
Cash and exchange	225,686.0
Bills of Exchange (cotton)	139,322.1

TOTAL\$ 692,716.75

LIABILITTES

Capital	Stock.		 	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus				12,500.00
Undivid		its,	 	15,318.49
Deposit	s		 	614,898.26



They are unwilling to make cer- J. Halloway, Mrs: Virginia Taber. tain sacrifices. Their minds are Texas is drained by 11 princi- Baised by false pride or egotism

pal river systems only three Their viewpoint is incorrect. of which, the Canadian, Pecos, 1. If they should thin kine prob-ALL DAY MEETING AT SHIELD and Rio Grande, originate out- lem clear through they would determine to find ways by which they could save something even The Panhandle High Plains though the amounts be small.

Upon one's ability to find such ways of saving money, depends very much of one's chances of uccess in life. This is a phase of the matter that should be given the deep-

est consideration. Also it should are not sufficiently interested in five in number attended. their own welfare to lay a certain portion of their earnings for

any substantial place in the affairs of men. airs oi men. Before there can be success

Ladonia News.

'ONE-EYED" AUTOMOBILES

There is probably nothing Several novel games and two more dangerous on a highway contests afforded much amuseat night than an automobile ment. The first contest being a with only one light; and invar- revelation of the vocabulary was side of the car. Of course the law made fifty words from Hallowplayed on the front of every test of speed on a honeymoon automobile, but it is impossible trip was won by Mildred Boardto enforce such a law without man and Garland Close. officers. There are always those willing to take a chance driving machines with only one light; freshments of apples, pop cornand few of these ever stop to consider that they are endangering not only their own lives but the present: lives of others in automobiles approaching from the direction

n which they are headed. be sent out to "nab" speeders, Fay post. June Bond, Cula Welfor it is realized that the speed-

and when approaching the high Delmo and John Crye points of grades and generally

incomer that others at the processed show in the one of an an an angene business. Mr. of Alter And Indian La Maria

Cross Plains

were: Judge C. L. South of Colet said warning is given may con-man Elder C. A Johnson of stitute a seperate offense. Brownwood and T. N. Carswell

4 12 of Abliene. The meeting was indeed an interesting one, and about seventy-

HI LEAGUE PARTY

League had a Hallowe'en party at Gene Harvey's "residence.....

there must be a desire to succeed very attractively in orange and door, and the intruders are sup-And this desire must be so deep black. In the center of one room posed to have been molested and that it overcomes every barrier. was a boiling pot under which apeared the glow of a fire.

The guests stirred the contents of the pot to find their for-

tunes. tably the light is on the right won by Catherine Rollins who Battery Company, the William-tide of the car. Of course the law made fifty words from Hallow- son Garage, the Gulf Filling requires that two lights be dis- e'en. The other contest being a Station and a small garage in The spirit of Hallowe'en was attractively portrayed in the reballs, nuts and punch. The following , guests were

Rebecca Turner, Helen Turner, Mary Alice Mitchell, Mildred of that. and Rheba Boardman, Mary

The road partol men would not Oakes. Arline Campbell, Reta ch, Catherine and Elizabeth Roling automobile, when properly lins Lena Jane Barlett, Nena Rae handled often is the least dan gerous type on the road. But lor Lupton, Wilbourn DuBols, those who drive with only one Garland Close, Curran Pieratt, light pass other cars on curves Robert Hunter, Thomas Rossvelt,

unique drive-in service stahalf to epinduct themselves in a if the furnices set all the re- 30 by 50 sales room for his tire.

with the request it is the duty of The membership of the Baptist the order the officer to file complaint church in Cross Plains was in-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B Scot. against said offending parent. creased by the addition of eighty hearing by shippers. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Duringer Any parent failing, to comply Any parent failing, to comply with the provision of the law shall be finged for the first of-chik. The meeting was presided over by the President, P. P. Bond Among the out of town speakers interaction of Cole-said warning 1s, given may con-tioned the Church Monday hight, against said offending parent. creased by the addition of eighty new members; the local Metho-dist gained seventy-five; forty were accepted into the Presby-to intrastate traffic. The meeting was presided over by the Bresident, P. P. Bond Among the out of town speakers intrastate said varing 1s, given may con-

TED HERE OVER THE WEEK-END

Sunday morning the first ones great and pleasing scene, and commission substantiated for to arrive at the W. C. Ford & conducted with more universal this State Company Garage, discovered that and satisfying concern than any. | Varified ramifications of the or-Friday night the Epworth Hi an effort had been made to rob thing that has ever happened der are almost incomprehensible

the premises, by stealing the iron here. sale with contents. The safe was Two rooms were decorated stationed at a point near the na Charles and Charles Company was also entered, but the only damage done in so far as the management has been able to ascertain is, the small amount of cash that was left in the register taken.

Sunday night, thieves are reported to have entered the building occupied by the Standard the east part of town. No material damage was reported at either place except the Gulf, Filling Station, where the safe was carried off, and has not yet been found. Possibly one tire was also taken in the raid. It seems that money was largely what the thieves were hunting for, and they appearently got very little

NEW BRICK GOING UP

Stafford Baxter has under contract a new brick business house on the corner lot just east of the W. R. Kelley & Co. store, which will be, when completed, one of the most complete and tions in town, besides. a nice

TO CHURCHES

about an equal number at the purpose of the Commission was Methodist church and forty at to remove discrimination of ex-SEVERAL ROBERIES COMMIT- baptism of this number of peo- the new interstate rates preple in one program we doubt was scribed by the Eederal rall ever before witnessed by a resi- body in the consolidated Southdent of this community. It was a western cases. To do this, the

to the layman.



THE handling of funds is the basic function L of a bank, but that in itself does not measure up to the service factors that a bank of today should assume.

This bank realizes the full depth of its obligation, and accordingly has surrounded itself with officers and department heads who are competent to extend sound, conservative advice on such of your business problems as you may desire to entrust.

WE WELCOME NEW ACCOUNTS

Safety-Courtesy-Promptness

THE PUBLIC KNOWS WE SELL FOR LESS

You Can Save a Part of Every \$ When You Buy From Us

\$1.20 Listerine	95c
60c Listerine	. 50c
\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	\$1.00
60c Syrup Pepsin	50c
\$1.50 Gorgons Anticeptic .	\$1.35
\$2.00 S. S. S.	\$1.75 -
\$1.10 Tanlac	\$1.00
50c 6. 6. 6.	45c
50c Asprional	45c
50c Baby Percy	46c
60c Sal Hepatica	. 50c
50c Coco' Quinine	
75c Vicks Salve	
50c Mentholatum	46c
\$1.20 Bayers Aspirin	90c
75c Rubbing Alcohol	.58c
\$1.00 Wine Cardui	95c
\$1.00 Nujol	. 95¢
\$1.00 G. F. P.	-95c
50c Phillips Milk Mag	5. 46 c

전에는 것 같아요. 관리는 것에서 전에 가지 않는 것이 없는 것을 받는 것을 했다.		
HOT WATER BOTTLES	\$1.00 Danderine	95c
	\$1.00 Ducky Tiger	?95c
2 Quart size Regular value \$1.50	\$1.00 Mandeen	- 95c ^î
	\$1.50 Fitches Shampoo.	\$1.25
TOTINGALNERYDINCER	\$1.50 Fitches Qumine	× .
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES	Hair Dressing	\$1.25)
2 Quart size. Regular value \$1.50		$\tilde{\lambda}$
	\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	.90c
	出版: 1940年 - 1月2日-1月2日第二十年 - A-	906
Our price for both\$1.79	500 Armands Powder	46c
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\$1.00 Liquid Petrolatum - 80c	\$1.00 Hinds H & A Cream	.88c
	[50c Hinds H. & A. Cream	.42c
60c Pine Tar Cough Syrup . 1. 50c/		Å
	\$1.00 Gillette Blades	.85c
75c Chocolate Cordial Chums-68c	50c-Gillette Blades	45c
	350' Enders Blades	. 30c
D. O	50e Auto Strop's	-45c
Be Sure to See and Hear The New	42¢ Gem Blades	35c
VICTOR PORTABLE	35c Everyready Blades	
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TURNER'S Cut Price DRUG STORE

Texas and Texans Will H. Mays

> Landmarks Are Going In the rapid growth of Texas

up-business

Texas Airports the landmarks are - having to to lear away old buildings to for cattle or sheep and goats. According to the United States make way for new conditions make way for new hotels in Much of this activity in rangh

ing planes more largely to speed pass, and in a few more years than ever before in the history the State in the last few years. will be lost even to memory.

Georgetown and Lampasas

reduced from, ten, cents to fivequirements of a developing State 12 Perhaps more stock ranches increased number of milk and cents business concerns are us. like Texas, so the Tremont must are changing hands in Texas cheese factories established in of the State. Certainly higher Texas climate and Texas pasprices are being paid for ranch- tures seem to afford the ideal combination to profitable dairyes. Some of them are being sub-

divided into farms, but a larger ling. While it may not be necessary number are bought to be held to tear away old buildings to for cattle or sheep and goats.

Pearsall Vegetable Plants For several years Texas has According to the United States make way for new conditions. Department of Commerce there This seems especially true of the places have recognized the ne- good prices for cattle and the plants to the growers of the are now 93 airports in Texas, old hotels: Not long ago the old cessity for keeping up with the demand for wool and mohair. North Lately the business on an

olved in a single recent fuling issuing such sections and getting bil transaction. As much as \$2, nice volumes of advertising from 0 has been paid for lease of an builders, and supply dealers as eight acre tract. Property ... in well as from merchants who like Luling has advanced from 50 to such opportunities for extend-200 per centisince the latest oil ing public congratulations. The discovery. It's a boom of a kind Record's feature section containthat delights the heart of the ed several pages of interesting et Donham. old time oil prospector, and the history and description and al estate speculators eugally interesting advertising."

Fredricksburg Spreading

few years ago Fredricksburg corporated and taken on more her 6, a few days before the realitylike airs. Suburban real estate as been selling at \$2,500 an acre nd when lands gets that high vithout an oil or minig boom here is a good reason for it. In this case it means that Fredricks burg is spreading out rapidly beond its former limits.

Waco-Port Arthur-Road The Waco-Port Arthur raiload with a long name, but better known as the Duff railroad, has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$900,000 in capital stock and \$3,000,000 in bonds to conect with existing - lines with which traffic arrangments have been made. This means improved rail facilities for a fine part of East Texas and the development of a large section of East Texis country.

Grape Fruit Shipment Grape Fruit is being shipped North from South Texas in car lots and the prices are satis-factory . The first two carloads out of Sharland in the Rio Gran-de Valley brought 50 cents a box nore than the opening prices of last season. All that, is needed to create a big demand for Valley grape fruit in the North is to have the people test the Texas product in comparison with that om other sections.

Texas Jersey Cattle The grand champion cow in he National Jersey show at demphis was from Taft, San atricio county, Texas. Texas is ast becoming noted for its dairy cattle. The improvements of its herds has been largely due to the

It is quite fitting that Repubas the largest unincorporated licans and Democrats should Texas. It has since in. have their armistice on Novem-

Armistice, November 1.

Our heritage-Woodrow Neill Receiving the Torch .-- Margare 1. The torches they have thrown to us-Reta Holland. Part-William Ragsdale Part-Marjory Newman Part-Nila Slaughter. Part-Irene McCreary. 6. Part-Eris Gregg Duet-Eris Gregg and Muri Heiner

Topic-Passing the Torch

Bible quiz-Wilma Stacy.

INTERMEDIATE B



Cakes can be bought from Ragsdale's collection of "Fine Cakes For The Home" at your dealers.-

A wide selection of the finest cakes absolutely fresh. Every cake is guaranteed. Ask by name-for Ragsdale's cakes.

These cakes save you money, time, worry and the annoyance of cooking this hot weather, and they are very highest quality. There are other cakes in town, shipped in from Dallas and San Antonio, selling at about the same price. but listen, if Ragsdale's cakes which are baked right here at home are equally as good or better, and justas cheap, too, why not buy them and keep the money at home? Our cakes are baked fresh every day and wrapped in wrappers with our name on them. If the other cakes are cheaper and better, you like them better I do not blame you for buying them, but if Ragsdale's cakes are just as good and as cheap, too why not buy them? When you go into a store, ask for Ragsdale's Guest Cakes, made at home, or when you are makingyour own selections, be sure and select the cakes bearing Ragsdale's name. Allmy cakes have my name on them and



and FANCY GROCERIES

STAPLE

Feed of All Kinds

Oats

Good Seed

Ġ O O D COAL **B. T**. Vinson & Co.

to remain single.

The apple crop is good and many been found in a new place in a farmer is loafing because his Alaska, but it may have been a cider is going to work for him. tourist with his mouth open.

NOTHING NEW

say with equal truth as of his as old as human speech. Spoken men own day that "To gild refined thoughtlessly or spoken in a gold to plant the lily to throw moment of irritation, it says a perfume on the violet, is waste more than he would have said if ful and ridiculous excess." Gold he had taken second thought has to be tinted red or white or Too, often in a hasty moment even green now to please the one who really would not for modern seeker for novelty, while worlds cause lasting hurt does as for lilles, they simply have to just that because he reaches for be painted all of the colors of, the first remark that will registhe rainbow if they are to get ter.

THE IDLE WORLD

These idle words go deep, deep Fifty clerks sell three million into the heart and memory of dollars' worth of beauty accesthe one to whom they are adsories over the country in one dressed. There is no way of department store in New York reaching this harm by laws or flappers, faded dowagers and courts. There is no way of resol-"nice young men," in that order. It comes high, this beauty stuff, except by resolving to build up but they must have it. a habit in one's life of saying One can understand the flaponly kindly things until quiet per and her efforts at decorative only kindly unly and a shown the need art on her own lips, cheeks and of something else.

eyebrows, and it always has been of something else. the unshaken prerogative of This is not a test for weaklings dowagers to evade the hue of ad- a counsel of meekness to the vancing years if so disposed. But point of being trodden upon. It the "nice young men." what is was not a weak man who prayred-blooded masculinity of the ed, "Set a watch before the door old school to think of them? of my lips," nor a fool who wrote, It cannot be. There must be "She openeth her mouth with some mistake. It is hard for the wisdom, and her tongue is the most liberal reactionary to con- law of kindness."

ceive of any man, young or old, | who would indulge in scented More than a thousand farmers cold cream, soft face powder and viewed 11 pigs belonging to lipsticks And yet it must be con-ceded that before masculinity Smith county club girl, -at the found powder, perfume and county fair, much of the interdainty laces unbecoming it went est resulting from the fact that. in for them on a scale that this litter weighed 2,849 pounds would make the "nice young at six months of age and sold at men" seem like rough pioneers public auction for \$343. "It was Alast If you leave her enough in comparison. These flaming a demonstration of what good money to get along without an- youths with artificial flame care and feeding. will do deother husband, she'll be so at- painted on their faces have ori-tractive she'll have no chance ginated or discovered nothing agent, "and the profit of \$156 agent, "and the profit of \$156 above feeding cost is enough to A message says that gold has make any farmer fealous.

The best Christmas gift. preciation of the gift

Time and tide waits for no Another good thing about, a man, and they'ed never get any- radio concert is they a Today Shakespeare could not . The idle world that stings is where if they woiled for the wo- radio concert is the lack of any plauds

SANTA ANNA NEWS



Don't Put Your Cows into the Milk Pail

NOWS that milk themselves into the pail never last long. U and their owners are continually putting out money to buy new cows. Fed according to directions, Cow Chow supplies the various milk-making materials so that the milk is made from the feed and not from the cow's body. Cows have, longer lactation periods and longer life. And your replacement charges will be smaller.

Come in and let us show you records of what Cow Chow is doing for leading dairymen.

PITTARD Feed and Grain Store The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



The new Buick.

Men and women on every street--- in every city and town -- are pronouncing the new BUICK with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day- - -

BHICK

Coleman, Texas

Never before in the history of lines-of embossed side and motor far manufacture have the hood panels involving the most motor is of America welcomed costly steel paneling work emmotorists of simerics welconics any new succousing the Silver Anniver-eary Buick with new Master-piece Bodies by Fisherl

Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized - when imitation was destroying individuality-these epic_ Buick: creations introduced an entirely new mode -.

ployed on any car in the world! And as the weeks have pessed and the full significance of Buick's achievement has be-come apparent to the publicenthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprece-

Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and

ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD'ATIEN

dented proportional

A mode of body-symmetry-of sgain! The great Buick plants size and magnificence of soft are working to the limit of their contours instead of straight capacity to supply the demand The Silver Anniversary.



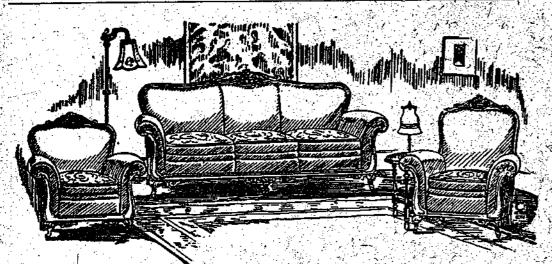
THREE BUILDINGS FILLED WITH NEW FURNITURE

Just think, two store rooms filled to capacity with the prettiest stock of new furniture to be found. The texture, art and design strictly modern in every detail, If you have seen this stock you know it would be hard to praise it too highly, and if you have not seen it, you have deprived yourself of a treat.

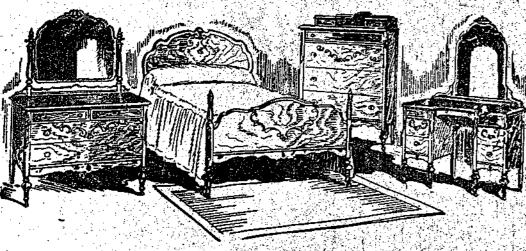
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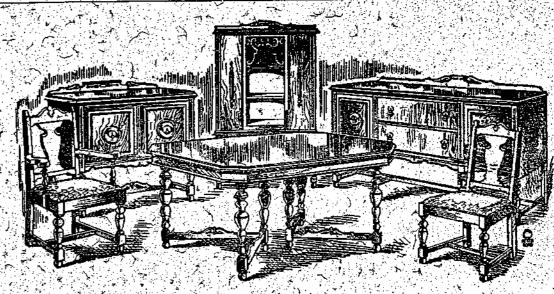


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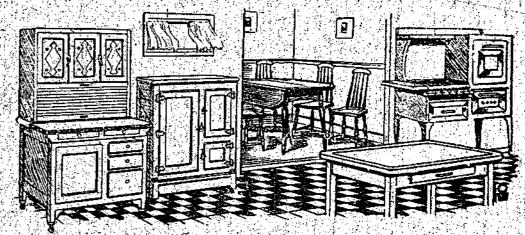
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Here Is Your Chance ! New Suits. Nicely tailored and latest styles-all go in this big Sale. Reduced from 25.00 to

\$19.50

And all \$20.00 Suits go at \$15.00

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purchase and for each mile travled to store on registration day; 5,000 votes given for sale of each \$5 mer-I Nominate

You can nominate yoursellf or some friends. Complete information and rules will be given each contest-

Don't wait to see what someone else is going to do. Join now, Get in touch with your friends who will be glad to help you-that is what friends are for. Spare. time effort among your friends will bring you thousands of votes.

Our Grocery line is complete and prices smashed to the bottom. Come in and buy enough to last you all the winter—This is the first time you have had such an opportunity.

card.

Remember : the beautiful prizes we are giving away absolutely free-See them at our store. Come every day and see who gets the most votes.

R.J. MARSH Santa And

ination credited to each candidate.

Not good unless brought to the store personally.

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MARSHALL & SONS PUTS ON BIG SALE

The firm of R. J. Marshall & Sons will open their first Big Sensational Sale in Santa Anna Friday morning. The big circular has been mailed to every box holder in the trade territory. Several hundred posted and dis-ployed teacher or the college last week his quarry being an Nation tributed by hand and the double student who by force or circum- hombre, that was badly wanted. page spread also apears in this stances had to drop out of col- in Presidio county Joe didn't get

paper. manager, this is an immense concerns prefer you. You make there, and incidentally discoverstock of clean and seasonable better trained office employees. ed a new treatment for this dimerchandise, and the prices are No matter what your cincum- sease-but ask him. It was his

Art Beauty Shop Finger Wave 50c Hot Oil 50c BEGINNING Monday November 5th \$1.50 Vann Anna Electric Facial FREE to every customer who purchases a line of cosmetics. PHONE 403 For Appointment

Unemployed Teachers, SHERIFF JOE BUNTON VISITS OLD MEXICO IN CHASE And College Students Why Don't You Enter **Business**

lege. Because of your unusual his hombre, but he did contract In the language of the sale literary qualifications, business a severe case of "Flu", while over stances are you should have a pleasure, while a visitor in the re-Take advantage of this oppor-business training; no matter public to the south of us, to see tunity and purchase your needs what your cincumstances are, a soto distillery in operation. for the winter.

coupon and mail it for our catalog, "Achieving Success in Business." No obligations on your part if you don't enter school.

Your Name

Special Plan TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Tyler, Texas

News for scholarship.)

BIG JUBILFE EVENT

STILL GOING STRONG

time.

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Tuesday, November 6, is/Gen-eral election day in the United FOR MAN States. No matter how we feel Big Bend Sentinel Sheriff Joe Bunton is back about it we should all go to the in Marfa this week after an ex-as we believe for the best inter-

The bailots are printed, and contain five tickets. Democratic

SANTA ANNA NEWS

HOW TO VOTE

Republican, Communist and Socialist and a blank ticket, also four constitutional amendments. Should the woter desire to vote a straight ticket all he has to do is to draw a line through the other four and then mark the amendments as he de desire to vote them.

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penses after they are placed on a business man's pay-roll. No need to wait until after Christmas to begin because any one who desires may visit home at least ten days during the Christmas Holidays. So, if you enter now, you will be just two months ahead of the fellow who waits until after Christmas to start. You will be surprised at what we can do for you for just a few dollars and a few months of your

To learn of our plan, clip the the officers would have no more a mixed ticket.

MAKE A DAY OF IT

Why not set aside a day for Blectors who in turn cast the everybody to talk hard times, get vote of the citizen voters accord-it all out of their system, and ing to the way the majority of then settle how to make times the citizens vote,

It is all very simple and any better. The modern definition of "hard times" is when you can one can yote just as they denot trade in the car you bought sire, if they will remember to last year for a new one and be mark out the ones they do not (See Editor of The Santa Anna perfectly certain of meeting the want to vote for and leave uninstallments every month.

marked the one they desire to ote for. If you are not sure about it the efection judges will show

Freedom Of The Whisper

and Vice-Presidential candida-

tes do not appear on the ticket,

merely the twenty names of the

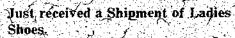
Another more or less hopeful condition in America that usu-ally brings hopeful results is the fact that no candidate for the Presidency or other high office can ever be elected without having his past life related, his present attitude questioned and his future policy doubted. } The freedom of speech has given away to the freedom of



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We are here to stay. Now is the time to buy your winter needs, our prices'are right, come in and compare them.

DOMESTIC: special, 10 yds. WOMENS SILK HOSE: special for LADIES SWEATERS: special, all wool \$2.95 HOUSE-DRESSES: special



Rubber Boots for Men, Women and Children. _

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MEN'S WORK SHOES

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Ladies Silk Hose	
81 x 90 Sheets	~ 89c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yd	
Men's Blanket Lined Coat	s
Men's Work Hose	
Ladies Bloomers	<i>49</i> c
Work Shoes	\$1.95
Men's Sweater Coats	\$1.95
Work Shirts	69 c
Ladies Silk Dresses	\$9.95 to \$12.95
Boys Suits (two pants)	\$6.95
32 inch Gingham, yd.	
Men's Lace Boots	\$6.95
Men's Overalls Heavy Kin	d
Boys Overalls all sizes	\$1.10
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Barnes & Gehrett **Dry Goods Company**

Profits Small-Business Great-That's the Way We Operate

oes it make whether a man whispers or talks aloud? It is is sense and sentiment that counts, and more than all, his ogic, A whisper, like a knock, recoils and reacts against the one who invents and instigates, it But America is said to be a ree country, and in very many espects it is such. Freedom of hought is one of those inallenable rights, and thought is capable, within certain bounds, of giving expression in word or in

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whispers. It is not what one HITCHING ON THE WRONG organization and tells the poten- jeither the source of supply. whispers that determines his moral or legal right to do so. But it is a notable fact that a whis- bee was a good place to study its kind that is dependable, he

audible than the spoken word, with references to doing work the human nature log. Those who are engaged in the to advantage and getting the When the stock buyer tells the don't take more interest in poli-so-called 'Whispering Campaign' most and the best out of oxen salesman that he knows every- tics? That's easy. We are just are being accused of some such One young man-that Irknew thing there is to know with too busy planting winter pasture acts as speaking aloud about one never hitched to a log that his reference to the product he pury keeping the poultry yards cleanpart of the Constitution and cattle could not draw and he al- chases and that consequently ed up, watching after the farm whispering about another part ways hitched in such a way that nobody can tell him anything interest, and publishing a local The such doing, if true, should they could draw it to best advan- that would be to his advantage, newspaper for the best people be deplored and condemned, one tage, while others always seem- he too, has fastened the chain in the world to take up any time is still obliged to uphold and de-led to hitch to the wrong end around the wrong end of his with politics. However, it seems fend the bare right of the whis- of the log and their oxen usually buying log. per for whispering's sake. To balked.

nunication, guaranteed under tion the use of the unbridled of the timber log. of immoral and degrading statement. For the latter would kill itself immediately in a just condemnation of righteous cltizenship, while the former would involve the struggle of decades and perhaps bloodshed to regain. Whisper if you will, but say omething consistent, sensible, practical and fundamental. shout from the housetops, but educe your emotion and prejudice to a proposition sane and sound enough to enable your isteners to act upon it with intelligent conclusions. Then, after all the shouting and whispering. are over there will come a calm over the furbilent waves of the ation's thought, which will cause us all to settle down once nore to our private affairs: afairs of home and business, of chool and church, of city, town. ind community. We will then go bout the business of the puruit of the dollar which many if us translate into terms of hapsiness Whisper or no whisper he country is safe.

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HAROLD KURTZ, Mgr.

END OF THE LOG

per can sometimes become more the differences there was in men is hitching to the wrong end of

Hitching to the wrong log or tial buyer that he has used poor judgment in making his stock the wrong end of the right log no one should whisper what he Fifty years ago a man writing purchases and that the product represents too much waste in would not speak out, although of ploneer days said. "A logging- he represents is the only one of man power and or strength.

The News editor has been asked several times lately why we

to us that party lines have been

The most successful business withdrawn and the fight is berike at any form of free com- Hitching to the wrong end of men in this country today, in tween two men, neither of which the business log today is as this day of strenous business measures up to our standard of the Constitution, is dangerous, disastrous as it was in the old competition, are the men, no requirements for the high office as dangerous, indeed, as to sanc- days to hitch to the wrong end matter whether they be sellers of president, therefore, we are or buyers, who fortify themselves hands off and going to accept the ongue or pen in all the venom when a salesman goes into with all of the knowledge pos- winner as our president for the the store or office of a business sible to be gained, and no matter next four years.

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When the Navy Department's giant dirigible "Los Angeles" takes the air in cold weather, its huge, costly motors are protected with the surest safeguard against freezing--Everyready Prestone. Low temperature hazards in flying permit no compromise in motor protection. That Everyready Prestone should be chosen for the "Los Angeles" is evidence of the unfailing protection it provides and the permanent assurance of safety with which you can use it in the radiator of your car.

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FARM RELIEF

Both of the prominent political parties, it seems to us are overlooking a very simple solution of the Farm Relief Program**ma**.

If, due to a combination of partaken of at the Kandy Kitchprices to be obtained. If, for example, he grows two promptu such as the first contest

bushels of potatoes for which in which consisted in the exhilera big crop year he receives only ation process of finding firewood 50c a bushel, contrasted with a on mountain-sides where only lean crop year when a bushel of rocks abounded. in lean crop years.

advisers think that this plan Southern style, coffee al la hillwould lose too many consumer billle. votes, the candidates could then Those composing the party promise the farmer that the gov- were Miss Vora Lee Barnett,

ernment would take any pay for all farm products grown in ex-cess of a certain limited amount Irene Smith, who was also sweet cess of a certain limited amount Irene Smith, who was also sweet which would maintain prices on in overalls, Miss Winnie Davis

what disposition the government mentary to her style of beauty. would make of its purchase. The Miss Aline Duty also in becomgovernment would of course des- ing overalls, Miss Gordon Owens

of our suggestions.

what ails this campaign.

Digest.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES SLUMBER PARTY (Big Bend Sentinel) One of the most enjoyable and unique events of the season was the week-end "slumber" party one point of view, this party was like the customary "slumber party only in that the guests did not slumber-much

Special service Sunday even ing-Dr. A., B. Deter, returned

missionary will speak. Sunday School begins at 9.45 last Saturday and Sunday. From All are invited to come Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Subject "Talent-Hiding," Sunbeams meet at same hour.

Mts Lovelady leader. Starting Saturday afternoon about 5.30 o'clock the crowd All B Y P. D's will meet at 6 composed entirely of members o'clock Mr Gayle is anxious to see a large number present Sunof the fair sex, motored to Alpine in Mr. Chas. Bishop's Ford truck. day evening. Will, organize an-Refreshments of ice-cream cones other Intermediate B. Y. P. U. soft drinks and hamburgers were Visitors are always welcome. Evening worship at 7 o'clockhard work and favorable weath- en in Alpine. The drive was re- Dr. A. B. Deter who has been er, the farmer is enabled to grow sumed to the scene of the "party" laboring in Brazil as a missionbumper crops this year for in- which was some twelve miles out any will speak at this hour. All stance, crops that exceed domes-on, the Alpine-Fort Davis high-tic or foreign demand, competi-way and camp was pitched about Deter is the father of Mrs. A. Bention will naturally lower the 8:30. Many games and contests Oliver of this city. All come and were indulged in some being im- hear this man of God speak.

Sidney F. Martin, pastor

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS TO PLAY HERE NEXT WEEK

these tubers yield him 90c a A delicious supper of broiled Brunk's Comedians, under the bushel, Mr. Hoover or Mr. Smith bacon, "weinees," lyonaise pota-could pull many farmer votes his way with a promise that a law an entree of pickles al la cucum- here Monday, presenting Earl would be enacted compelling the ber, was enjoyed immensely by Carroll's comedy, "Laff That Off" consuming public to eat two po-tatoes in big crop years to one menu for Sunday morning New York for one solid year. There will also be some good Should however, the political on toast raschers of bacon, vaudeville on Monday's program breakfast was as follows; corn | his ten piece union orchestra. The huge tent will be heated

by large furnaces and is water, Doors open at 7:00, Curtains af

a high level Somebody might was adorable in well-fitting when the good die young. Already foolishly raise the question as to Royal blue overalls, very complimentation of the winter's simply of This is the Time of the year home made wine has disappeared, according to reports.

troy its purchase and add-the in mid-night Blue overalls orna- and less knowledge of the treatamount paid to the tax roll, mented with exquisitely golden ment of an animal under the If either of the two above sug- looking buttons, Miks Anita God Circumstances for a pleasant asgested plans worked out favor bolt, very attractive in bib-front sociation on the return trip but ably in solving the farm prob- high-back jeans. Miss Agnes pictures were made of the party lem, then they could be applied Hayes, a pleasant diversion in with the wolf in their midst. It to all manufactured articles. We gray tweed knickers with attrac- was impossible to ascertain the play no favorites, hence either tive socks, Miss Gladys St. Clair exact details of the killing, just the Democrats or Republicans who was also attired in charming, exactly which of the party fid are at liberty to avail themselves knickers. Miss Pauline Bennett, the actual dirty work, whether extremely charming and attrac- they shot the poor thing, murtive in riding breeches with real dered it with a rock or just na-

If the late "Tom" Marshall boots, and Miss Ida Mae Switzers turally frightened it to death, but were once more upon the scene, whose costume of khaki was both it is certain the wolf was killed he would probably remind that modish and extremely becoming, and the girls have proof of that lack of good five cent cigars is One of the most enjoyable and by the pictures and they are ex-· long-to-be-remembered moments tremely proud of the fact.

Perhaps saving of time and of the occasion was the exciting. A sight-seeing drive up Lympia expense and uncertainty could fact that a wolf was killed. The Canyon where lunch was enjoyed be had by turning our national young ladies were unable to was the program for Sunday elections over to the Literary bring the beast back with them, morning, the party returning to having no refrigerating facilities the city late in the afternoon.

White Enamelware Sale SATURDAY We have 108 pieces

of this ware that sells regularly from 35 to 50c. All going on the table Saturday at 19c each. Don't miss it.

E.E. CHAMBERS Variety Store



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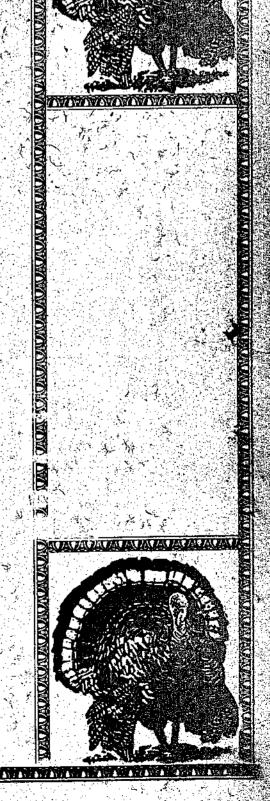


The Turkey Season is now open, and we are glad to announce we are ready to purchase them. We have greatly improved our plant and now have more room and are better prepared than ever before to facilitate our work.

We assure you we will pay the highest prices to the growers the market will justify, and will appreciate you giving us a chance at your bunch.

Thanksgiving shipments will start right away. Bring us all the tnrkeys you have that is ready for the market.

Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Co.





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We have a library of our own

THE MOUNTAINEER

BY STUDENTS OF SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL.

Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Eva Williams full. Society Editor John Franklin Turner Sophomore Repts .- Wm. Earl Ragsdale and Irene McCreary them clean. We have our room those who make a hundred on

LEAGUE OFFICERS FOR COLEMAN COUNTY

Coleman County were elected for this school year at the institute at Coleman recently:

A. M. Scarborough, Novice Director General ... A. M. Scarborough, Novice Director Debate A. Ben Oliver, Santa Anna Director Declamation Alta, Gray, Talpa Director Music Memory . Mrs. Martin, Coleman, South glad to have them and we hope.

Ward.

S-A-H-S-

Following students made an average of 90 per cent or better on their courses for first six week period:

Seniors Avis Chaffin, Merle Polk, Queenie Gregg, Velma Sealy. Juniors

Dennis Dempsey, Wendell Sparkman, Eugene Watkins. Sophomores

A. G. Weaver, Wilburn DuBois, Fred Faulkner, James Gipson, Aline Harper, Irene McCreary, William Earl Rags-

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SANTA ANNA-ROCHELLE FGOTBALL PARTY The Santa Anna and Rochelle football boys and their pep squads were entertained last Fri- day evening by Miss Helen Hall on the beautiful lawn of her home. The artistically arranged Japanese lanterns lighted up a bright and colorful scene as such old dances as the "Virginia Reel" and "Josle" were reviewed and	And a blush for just begun it. O sigh not so! O sigh not so! For it sounds of Eve's sweet pippin; By the loosened lips you have tasted the pips And fought in an armous nip- ping. Will you please once more, at nice cut-core, For it will only last our youth	We are glad to have Edith Shields with us again. She had her tonsils removed last Wed- nesday.	tl w o
served as the refreshments for	And we have the prime of the kissing time	Taint. They all live. at Ward School. He has over five hundred	3 1
the evening and the large cut glass bowl was replenished sev-	We have not the sweet tooth out,	grandchildren and some three hundred great grandchildren. The Slang brothers will be poll-	t
all our parties were equally as gay. Kours for bigger and better	for no,	bearers and the funeral will be preached by Rev. I seen Radio hour was enjoyed by everyone. Three pupils broad-	n
parties Society Editor. S-A-H-S- FROM THE TRENCH	or cut the sweet apple and share it!	casted by reading stories from our readers. There was some "static," but we hope to clear	
(Dre Gratt)	S-A-H-S	this up	

play from the Fourth grade read in reading class. The 6 A room was cleaned up and the books were straightened up in the desks and we hope they

will be kept that way. We are expecting to have a now. We have a nice little table

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I hope the High School will be ams, Augusta Bond and Dorothy Dell-Carpenter brought the chairs. Many of us brought story books to put on the table and we have heard that the Parent

week, we have resolved to try to reading while the others study make better grades next month spelling. Cleta Belle Dodgen is We have sixteen on the Honor soing to be librarian and keep Roll this month and we are all the names of those who wish to

Following officers of the Interscholastic League for going to try to be on it next take the books home to read: month. All of our room was pres- Wednesday afternoon we are ent Monday for the first time, going to have a Hallow'en party We're going to dress like ghosts and we are all hoping they will and play games. We are going be here from now on. to have apples and oranges and Mrs.-Carpenter is going to let us 5 B NEWS

pop corn at her home. We have twenty-two pupils in We have had one birthday this

have good grades next month. The four new pupils that start2 B NEWS

Tomorrow is Wednesday, the ed this week showed so much day for our party and we have interest in Geography class this been very busy planning for it. The cold weather brought us morning that they have caused two new pupils: Frank Tilton, us all to have more "pep"-Joe Brewer has been promo- and Charlie Shamblin of Whon ted from 4 A class. We are all We are very glad to have them studying hard to keep up with with us.

The Ward School P. T. A. has him. There is hard studying so that ordered us a lot of picture books we will all be on the Honor Roll and story books. We certainly will enjoy them. We are going to next month. The news reporters for next fix us a libriary . The chairs to be

week will be: Helen Greider and made from orange crates and a table from a packing box with the addition of a little Varnish.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

We are glad to have Edith Shields with us again. She had We have all gotten our honesther tonsils removed last Wed- to-goodness books now and find that we can read our lesson very Our hearts were made sad last well

Thursday morning when we no-There are forty-six of us now nip-ticed the following on the Bulleenrolled, but several are still out tin Board: The funeral of Mr. on account of illness. Aint will be held October 26, at We are to have our Hallowe'en Aint will be held october 22 We are to have our Halloween at the home of his widow. Mrs Aint. He leaves to mourn. Mrs. Nouth Aint and three children. He share in our fun

Taken, Ain't Going To and share in our fun the Taint. They all live at Ward School. He has over five hundred being ill and we are so glad to both grandebildren and some the base worth and the base worth tooth grandchildren and some three who have been out picking cot-hundred great grandchildren. The Slang brothers will be poll-

bearers and the funeral will be with you again next bearers and the funeral will be week, providing the "spooks" do Radio hour was enjoyed by not get us

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

Another Milestone on the highway of

Ever mindful of the needs of West Texas in its phenomenal growth, and thinking several years ahead of its rapid development, the West Texas Utilities Company has set another milestone on this Highway of Progress.

Where six months ago was the bald prairie five miles northeast of Quanah, now stands the Lake Pauline Generating Station, capable of generating 20,-000 horsepower of electricity. When this newest electrical giant of the West Texas Utilities Company was put into operation recently it began doing work in homes, industrial plants, oil fields and on farms and ranches of West Texas which is equivalent to the combined efforts of more than 200,000 men.

This station increased the available generating capacity of the company to approximately 70,000. horsepower, thereby not only insuring this territory unlimited power supply, but providing enough re-serve to serve at least half a hundred more communities.

The West Texas Utilities Company is constantly working and planning to meet the future demands of West Texas.

The ranks of alfalfa farmers county agents. Other legume total of 2950 farmers demonst Below is a list of the names are being increased by 1300 to plantings showing significant in-strated to their neighbors "static," but we hope to clear of the pupils in the Grammar 1500 new farmers each year ac- creases in recent years are sweet year the value of growing legunose grades for the first cording to reports of Texas clover, peanuts and cow peas. A mes.

By Scott) six weeks averages 90 or above HISTORY CLASS I B It chanced that Cupid on a seaand, therefore, have their name 4 B SOD. We organized our History Class placed on the Honor Roll. By fancy urge resolved to wed, of 1929 on October 29. The offi-Sickness has kept several of But could not settle whether cers elected were as follows: our-members out of school for a 2 A * reason President - Myrton L. Mc-L. W. Rowe, Gene Adams, Cleta few days. We are glad to have or folly should partake his some of them back with us and Belle Dodgen, Wailena Barclay, Donald. ·bed. hope that those who are still out John Gregg, Florence Rice, Mace will recover and be able to re-Blanton, Ellen Fae Taylor, Inez Vice President — Kathryn Rose Nearly every room in school is planning to have some kind of Hallowe'en Pinney. What does he then?-upon my Captains — Billie Group life, Barnes-Bessie Evans. Twas bad example for a deity Secretary-Treasurer - Taylor He takes me Reason for a wife, Hallowe'en party tomorrow - J. S. Brewer, Mary Lou Grif-And folly for his house of Lupton. Ours will be in the form of a fin, Anna May Cummings: storytelling hour. A lot of fun is Social Leader - Annie Wilson gaiety... · -----Reporter - Eileen Barnes. Our History teacher, Mr. Bin-Ben Parker, Jr., Jaunita West, expected in Room 1. Though this he dealt in petty A contest between the members of our class is being held, and it Traylor, Rosalie Nelll, Helen. ion, will have the officers elected treason to preside over the meeting every He loved them both in equal seems to be a close race so far Martha Zachary, Annita Kirk-Tuesday. measure; We are racing for the most per-fect lessons in Spelling between now and Christmas. No one wants to miss a word and let the others get ahead. S-A-H-S Fidelity was born of Reason, And folly brought to bed of WARD SCHOOL NEWS Pleasure. -S-A-H-Sothers get ahead. SEVENTH GRADE NEWS CAN YOU IMAGINE-Rheba Campbell, Emma Jean 3 A James Pinney being on time? Werner, Joe Brewer, Mary Strand Grady and Ralph not playing As the Seventh grade has so Mrs. Kelley, Miss , Rutledge, Dirilinger, Mary Southern Garmany new pupils, the janitor had a difficult time in getting enough Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Baxter checkers? Fett, Vernon Rowe Mary Harriette not being "It" were visitors in our room last 5 B the second period? seats for us all. Harold Donaldson. The children of the Grammar week. A. G. not making perfect in School have had the pleasure of We have some new books ad-5 A having the mayor of the town, |ded to our library Marylin Bax-Latin? Leon Morgan, Vernon Rags-Mr. Binion without his smile? Rev. Martin, Wylle, West and ter brought seven new books for dale, Holland Cheaney, Leon Du-Monte with long hair? Bois, Rheba Boardman, Eddie V. Taylor making perfect on Gen-Rev. Wagner to make them talks it Mills, Francine Merritt, Chris-tine Zachary, Kathryn Wylie, We are going to have a Hallow-We of the Seventh grade enjoyed eral Science? Brother Wagner's talk most of e'en party Wednesday. We want Ima being married? all. His talk was on the letter our mothers to come. Bess Inez Shield, Ernestine Velma Jeane being a blonde? There are two new pupils this Thames, Dast T. McCreary, Billy Pauline Williamson being tall? "W" The Seventh grade has chosen for their motto, We wish, week, Jack Howard and J. S. Baxter, Beth Barnes, Elizabeth Tod not saying "I'm Sorry" want, will work, wait and win Brewer Rollins, Eleanor Riding, Frances Lois Moore with black hair? J. E. McDonald not having to This we choose from Brother Gregg. 3 B 6 A look down on "every body else"? | Wagners talk Annie Louise Watkins. Irene weighing ninety The P. T. A. is certainly being Pollock Rountree, Ruth Neill, Lavada Four new pupils have joined good to the grammar school. pounds? with After having their, rummage our group since last week, Bird-May, Thelma Lowe, Liena Jane sale, they have put three hun- ette Brown, Woodrow Hawkins, Barlett, Brownlee Hunter, John Kirkpatrick Maurice straight haiz? dred dollars in the bank, and Bill Jr. Hines and Ina Weathers. David Harper. Jack Brushenhan being as told Mr. Lock just to tell them One of our pupils, J. S. Brewer large as pollock? Mr. Scarborough playing foot- what we needed. He said that out grew us and we had to send Wilburne Turner, Rebecca we were going to get playground him to a section. The following Campbell. ball? Mr. Oliver teaching Plane equipment. The P. T. A. also characters presented "Our Good bought us thirty books for which English Play" to 4 A last Monday Adcock and Brown of Alvord Geometry? J. S. Brewer have loaded their seventh car of King Mrs. Scarborough with black we are very thankful Marvel McDonald peanuts out of town. Peanuts we are certainly proud of Queen hair? Atwell Parsons are bringing \$1.00 per bushel and Wilburne Campbell and Rebecca Courtier S-A-H-S James Auten about \$10,000 worth of them have Turner, the only two who got on SHARING EVE'S APPLE Seen the Honor Roll, We were disap-Chartes Mard Hensley | been marketed in Alvord to date. Saw. pointed that there were not others who made the required Charles Lucas Get (By Keats) Louis Welch A new sanitorium is being built Statements O blush not so! O blush not so! Ina Weathers near Kerrville for the treatment Question. Or I shall think you knowing; average. Earl Demaslers of tuberculosis. The building is Have We have divided our room into And if you smile the blusing Doris Rollins: 104 feet in length and 60 feet two groups and the group that Has. while. Earl Creamer wide. It is located on an eight Then maiden reads are going, makes the highest average at the Had children ... Mary Lou and one half acre tract of land end of every six weeks will be The Griffith, Nettie Maurine Dalton two and one half miles from There's a blush for want, and a entertained by the second group Thelma Ruth Clark and Vesta town blush for shan't, Evans. And a blush for having done GA it; The Fourth grade seem to Miss Bernice Crossland visited There's a blush for thought and The P. T. A. has bought the enjoy our play very much and we Miss Ina McDonald near Red Grammar School 32 books to are looking forward to a return Bank last week end. a blush for nought.

A Statement to the Public by L. W. Baldwin, President of the

West Texas

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MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES Freight Rates

ANY people continue to advocate changes in the railroad freight rate structures, some, frequently, without knowledge of the facts or fundamental economics in-volved, urge downward revision of this, that or some other rate structure. Μ

This is a subject in which the public is more vitally interested than anyone, con-corned. Because, in the last analysis, the public will pay the freight—and the public will get exactly what it pays for in the form of a transportation plant and railroad service. Railfoad men are, of course, intensely interested because they realize better than the uninformed what is involved and what the results will be if various proposed changes are effected.

The public is most vitally interested in a proper relative rate. The rates on any commodity, if the shipper is in a proper relative position, do not affect him or his busi-ness one way or another. As a matter of fact rates are not and have not been too high they have not been high enough. Congress has provided that the railroads are entitled to a fair they of return, and the Interstate Commission was instructed to determine found would constitute a fair rate, and the Commission has decided that 54 per cent return on the value of the property used in producing railroad transportation service would be fair.

The railroads have not, since the Transportation Act of 1920 was enacted, realized, this much, and particularly the Western railroads have fallen far below. The rates of resurn for the Western lines range from 1.21 per cent in 1920 to 4.32 per cent, the peak year in traffic handled-the rate in 1927 being only 3.80 per cent-

It is a common fallacy that the Transportation Act guaranteed the railroads a fair rate on the value of their property. As a matter of fact the difference between the fair-rate of return determined by the Commission and the amount obtained since the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920 passed, which is in excess of \$2,000,000,000 represents a clear loss to the railroads, since no provision was made for insuring a fair

Some advocates of lower rates contend that rate reductions will tend to bring about an increased volume of traffic that will offset the reductions in compensation to the carriers per unit of service performed. These contentions are continually made, not-withstanding the fact that it has been demonstrated over and over that such is not true. withstanding the fact that it has been bemonstrated over and over that such is not the The prices of agricultural commodities, for example, are in no wise dependent upon transportation rates. On the contrary, numerous careful surveys prove conclusively that prices for such commodities fluctuate annually over a far wider range than the total amount of the freight rates involved in moving those commodities from point of production to the point of ultimate consumption.

It also has been demonstrated that when the railroads receive a fair rate for service. performed and are thereby enabled to obtain capital and improve the physical plant and improve the service, the business of the Nation as a whole benefits and a material contribution is made by the railroads to the prosperity of the country.

America is engaged in a gigantic struggle today-the effort to keep down inventories -do more business with less capital tied up. Adequate and dependable railroad trans-portation is the key to this situation. If the railroads are starved to a point where the income will not permit the upkeep and improvement of the physical property and promise a fair return on the capital invested-then the physical plants of the railroads will suffer and investment capital will seek other sources of return.

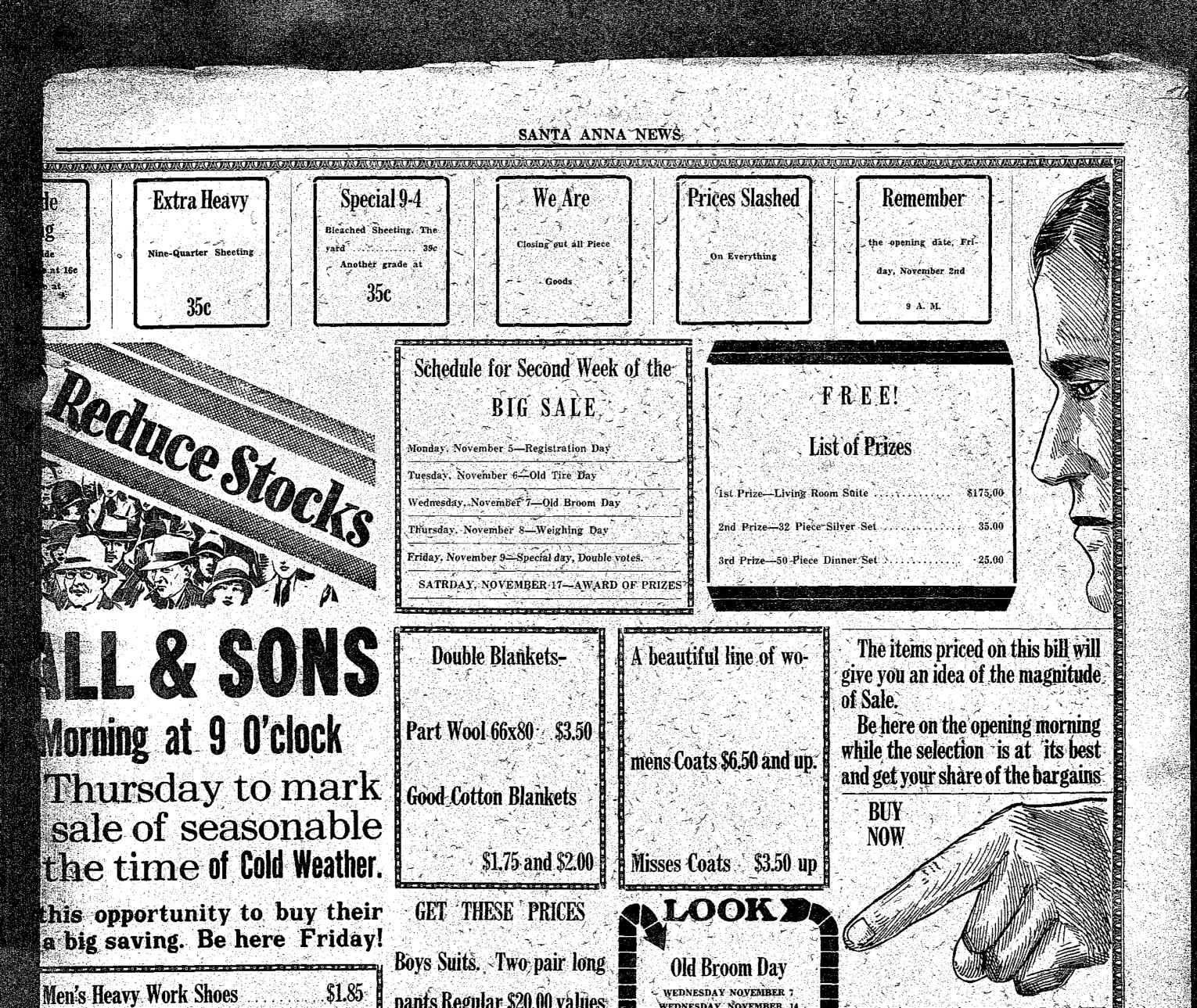
Tampering with rate structures is one of the most dangerous experiments in the world. Those persons and communities whose welfare and future prosperity are de-pendent on the best transportation service in the world-which America is getting today owe it to themselves to discourage loose talk about reducing freight rates,

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



President

Missouri Pacific Lines



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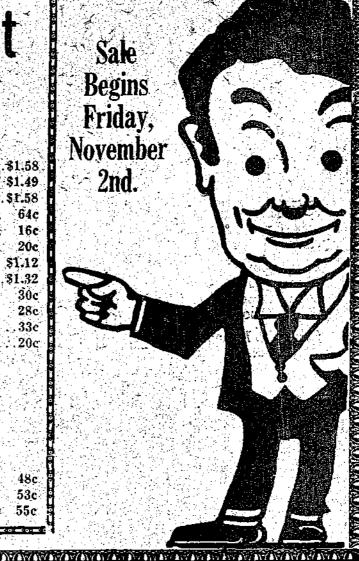
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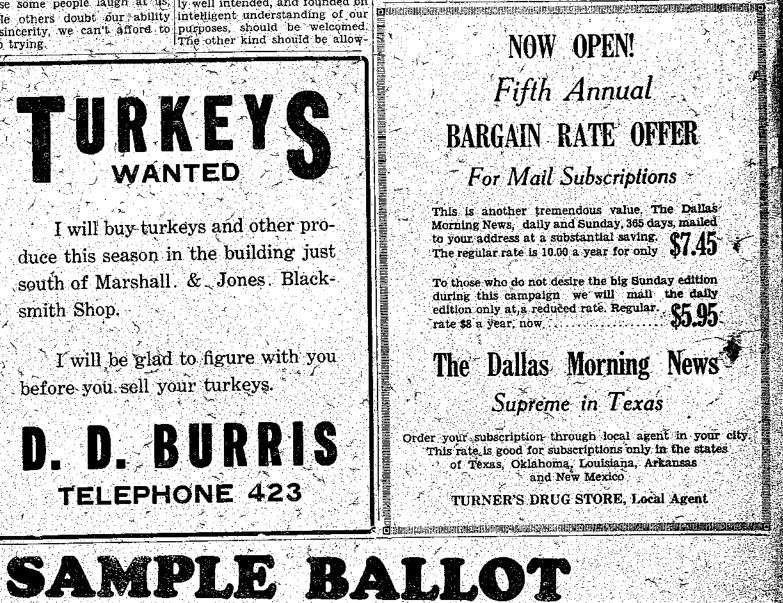
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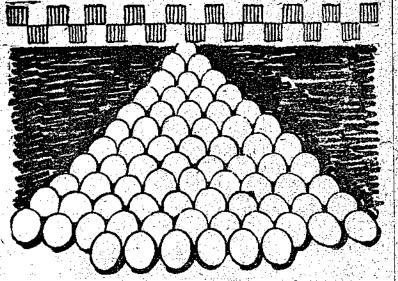
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AWNINGS ART RUGS

With the new materials noted a general improvement in the sense of artistry and taste. Americans are learning the subtlety of colors something that has been woefully lacking in years gone by.

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October 10, 1928

Hon. Livin Moody, Norston, Texas.

Dear Pr. Moody:

We have received your letter of October 4. inclosing a form of Ealot to be read in case a voter desires to vote for the Republican presidential electors and at the same time for all the cominees of the Democratic party for state offices.

be manner of marking a ballot is set forth in Article 2961, of the Revised Civil Statutes of our State, and in this Article is included the provision for voting a mixed ticket. Article 2981 is as follows:

When a voter desires to vote a ticket straight, ticket he shall do so by running a line through the names of such tickets is voting. wote against in the ticket he in voting, and by writing the name of the condidate for whom he desires to vote in the blank column and in the space provided for such office; same to be written with black ink or pencil, unless the names of the candis dates for which he desires to vote appear on the bullot, in which he desires to vote appear on the scratched.

We have exerinod the sample ballot submitted by you, and in our opinion, a ballot so marked meets the requirements set forth in the article quoted above and should be accepted by the election judges and counted as a vote for the Republican electors and at the same time as a vote for all of the state Democratic nominees.

That is to say, if a voter desires to vote for the Republican presidential electors and at the same time wots for all the Desirette matters for star effices, it is legal for

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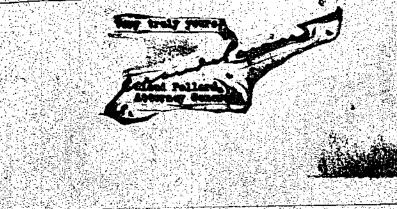
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such a voter to run a line through the presidential electors on the Democratic ticket, leaving the presidential electors on the Republican ticket unmarked; and when he reaches the nominees for state offices, leave same unmarked on the Demo-oratic ticket and run a line through the nominees for state offices on the Republican ticket. This, of course, would d necessitate running a line through the entire ticket of any other party appearing on the ballot.

In this connection, we desire to call your attention to the provisions of Article SOO9, Revised Civil Statutes, 1925, under which a voter should not carry a marked ballot to the polls with hims



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sed that the full meaning is not ize it. disclosed.

(By P. M. Rice) hevy and the purpose of the lot more internet anze so that that operating under a However laudable part of this hand, it is argued that long amendment is to allow the Legis- who may have come here since or mational organization of may be-this amendment will terms make a board too indements to the Constitution our For instance the Constitution a pension, if other requirements ment funds on institutions of defeated fundamental and supreme law now requires, among other are met

these proposed changes tion to said residence require- up to \$25 per month. These amendments appear on ment. The Legislature cannot is the next amendment exempts such associations, might be held. It is argued that two years is zes the legislature to use its disthe ticket as worded by the State change these requirements un- from taxation dwellings of the exempt.

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in promoting a religious, edu- the less property the is to tax board of regents to political inalready authorizes a 7 cent tax. It is argued that the law should cational and physical develop- the more such persons or proper-fluences of the administration level, and the purpose of the be more liberalized so that a man ment of boys, girls, young men by must proportionately pay, then in power. On the other been born since 1861 may receive like character and the endow-lead to abuse and it should be pendent and may not be respon-

The net amendment authorizes changes and get too much "in learning and religion. As a consideration of these things, that the soldier must The argument against it is. These last clauses are broad and the Legislature to use its judg- the rut." Changes requires some know- have lived in Texas since 1910, that if the requirements are a lot of things could successful ment as to the length of terms. If the amendment carries the changes requires some know- nave used in lesas since 1910, and in the requirement of school boards of the higher Legislature may adopt either a library, and costing \$14,000 for ledge of the present law, and the and also provides that accorned interaction into people and costing \$14,000 for the effect of whatever new law may erate widow must have been in, and those already on the roll gent officers are apt to abuse it is chools, so that such terms may long term or short term policy, the building, and \$1,500 for the enect of whatever new law may erate whow must have been in and those arready on the foil gent officers are apt to abuse it. schools, so that such terms may long term of short term policy, the building, and \$1,500 for th

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sive to progress and needed

I believe is to get men more qual- Girls has been organized in Turified along educational lines, and to relieve the present members who are already heavily taxed to agent organized the club with other duties.

The Governor and Comptroller twice each month are elected and elected on various issues, and it is seldom that their qualifications for their educational duties are thought of. As the educational system has developed, there has come about by E. W. Biggers, and five cara necessity for more specialized loads by J. W. Rogers. The farm-training for these educational ers in this section are finding. duties, which are now too much this a profitable sideline. of a side line of these important

If the voters desire to vote 'for' any of these amendments, Hotel there. It is Pecos' largest scratch out the proposition beginning with "against" and leave ment of \$175,000 by Mr. and Mrs. the proposition beginning with w. H. Graham and stock holders the word "for". Likewise in vot- The building is three stories high ing "against" a proposition, run and built of brick. the pencil through the proposition beginning with "for" and leave the one beginning with the word "against".

WEEK

WHAT'S DOING IN

WEST TEXAS

A new school house at Allon embracing three class rooms, an auditorium, teachers office and

Plainview is to have a new this week, and is expected to

bookkeeper) and the Secretary church. The Church of Christ denomination is to be the owner of the new church, and will present has certain duties con-build the place of worship on serning apportionment of school South Main Street, of buff colfunds to the counties, the man- ored brick veneer at a cost of

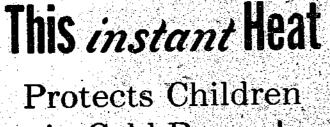
> The 4-H Club for Boys and and will meet with its members

> Approximately 4000 head of spring lambs have been shipped from Farnsworth, lately. Six carloads of lambs were shipped

Pecos recently celebrated the opening of the new Graham Hotel and represents an invest-

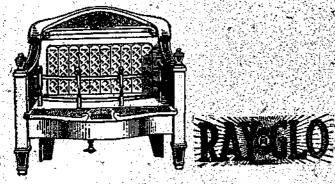
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John Gilbert in

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SATURDAY 10th

Richard Barthelmess in

"The Noose"

with a great star cast

family in Brownwood Monday Miss Girlie Abernathy visited er friend, Miss Claudine Bruton-R. L. Parsons of Dallas is vising in the Fred Campbell home

L Gene Hensley of Shamrock, Texas, came in Sunday to be with his grandmother, Mrs. Rena Phillips who passed away this

CAUGHT

ROUND-UP

in the.

Mike Johnson visited with his

night.

Winters Sunday.

is week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crum at tended the Crum reunion at Buffalo Gap last week.

Robert Turner of Houston is isiting relatives in the Mountam lity this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDaniel isited relatives in Abilene Sun-

A hig reduction on all coats at the screen.~ Mrs. Shockley's.

ment almost two years in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baxter spent making, Harry Pollard's greatest Sunday in Abilene with their production. Costing over two daughter, Miss Dorothy Baxter, Million dollars. We want everybody to see this pictur.

Mrs. A. C. Watson returned riday from a several days visit with relatives in Lampasas.

Miss Inez Marshall of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and. Forrest Marshall of Randolph College, Joan Crawford, Vera Gordon and Cisco, visited their parents, Mr. Joan C. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall last others. The story of a girl that endured

veek-end. and a strong will than conquer-G. A. Shockley visited his ed the love story of a girl who said yes, and a man who said, no. ather in Hamilton last week.

One⁴ waited for him four years Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Blewett and the other stepped out the next aughters, Marie and Aletha, night. Which one did he love? isited in Ballinger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crenshaw, lack Crenshaw, Ferman Pauley, "Loves of an Actress" Bertie Griffis and Hazel Brashears of Valera visited Mrs. E. T. Riley in the Sealy Hospital Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dick left this week for Cross Plains to make their future home. Peyton Comedy and Tarazan the Mighhas a position as assistant mana- ty": ger of the Helpy Selfy at that place, and was formerly employ-

ed at Marshall & Sons here. We \$18,75 Silk Dresses for \$13.75 al wish for him much success in his Mrs. Shockley's.

SELF CULTURE CLUB PROGRAM Date-November 9, 1928.

Subject-Galsworthy. Leader-Miss Kirkpatrick. Questions What is the point of socia

atire in "The Silver Box." 2. What is the effect of the play upon the feeling? The Barthwicks' principles Mrs. Jones. Which scene is the most effective dramatically.

6. The effect of the great number of speaking parts. 77- Who are the tragic charac- Paris the flight that thrilled the ters in "Strife?" in the play?

the play. Galsworthy 10 Does ides?

AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our good Triend, Amos Taylor. f the Plainview comunity was year's subscription to the maga by J. W. Brock of Tarrant could

in Saturday and requested that zine, we announce preaching services

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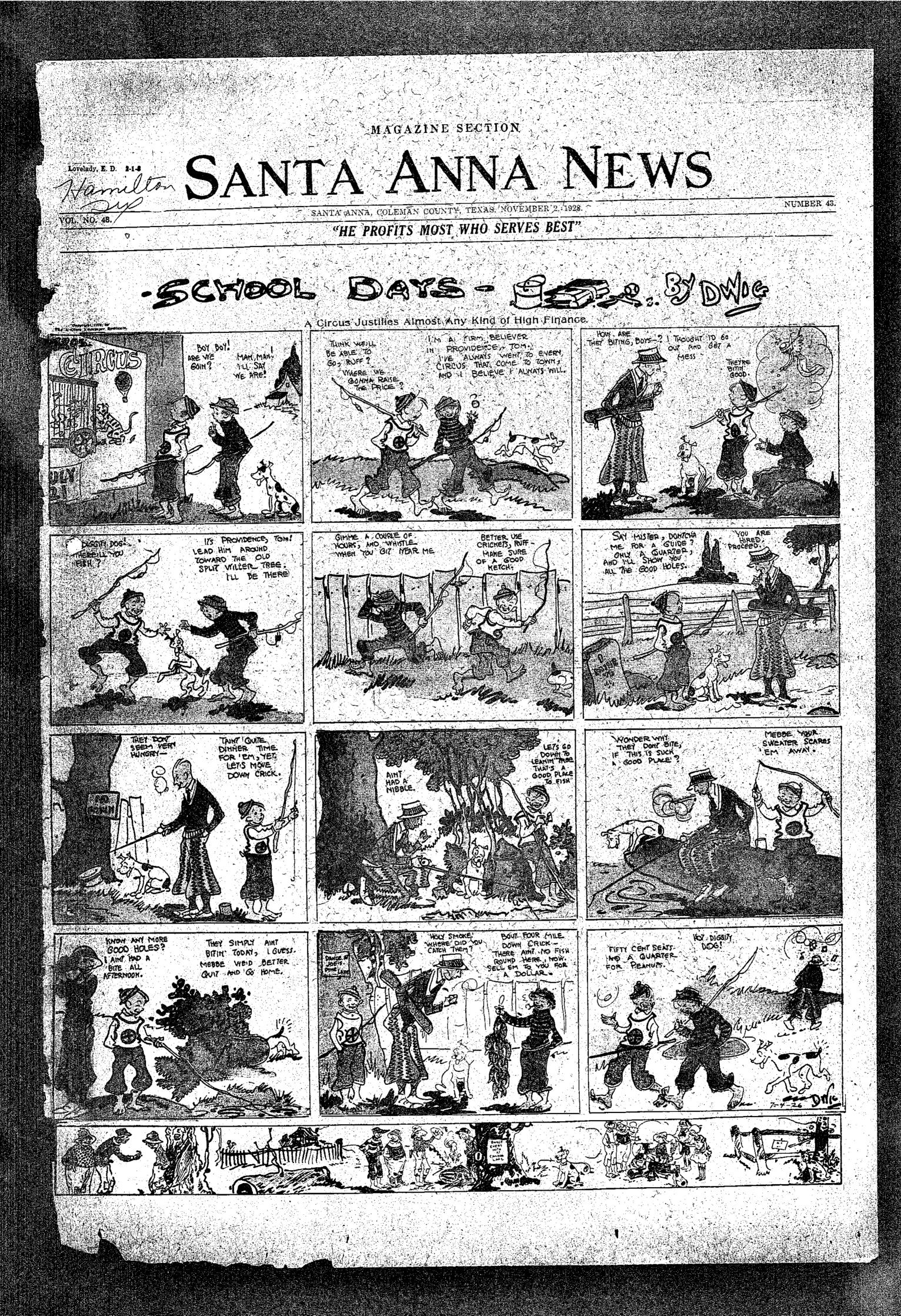
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slip has been misplaced and an and short stories; feature arti-effort to reach Mr. Taylor has cles, editorials, contests, puzzles, 200 feet of second hand two inch-failed, so the next best thing for poems, recommendations of pipe and turned loose in a terachievement in the history of Carl Lemmele's growing achieveus is, to state that there will be books and motion pictures, and race to flow to a surface tank preaching as above stated and special departments for both from which the vegetables were the public is invited to attend, boys and girls covering their own watered. two





Capture of CYNTHIA ANN PARKER

Nocona Becomes Chief.

By MACK BOSWELL. Q tragic stories of Texas history was enacted many years ago on a quiet little spot in Foard County at the mouth of Mule Creek, a sluggish little stream flowing into Pease River.

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fiction.

NE of the most romantic and radation. In concluding he left the problem to the counsel and asked for, suggestions. ्र ५

Peta Nocona Talks War. A young, fine looking brave, by the

> name of Peta Noco-

na, quickly arose and in ful captive wife. a long and bitterly denounced the supply of buffalo and antelope. They white man, found that more of their people had white - man, blaming him died, among them old Chief Three Arfor the fam rows, whom unauthenticated history ine, the dis- says staryed himself in order that his e à s e - and tribésmen might eat. After a bountithe scarcity ful feast, the tribe assembled to hear of game. He a narrative of the trip. declared

that the Nocona assumed charge of the gathtribe's many [trials were ering, since old Chief Three Arrows brought had no child to succeed him as leader about by the of the tribe. Nocona spoke for some spirits who time and called attention to the success wished to of his mission and pointed with special punish the pride to the white girl, his captive, and Comanches as a rightful reward for his services for allowing Nocona demanded that he should sucthe white ceed Three Arrows. Not a dissenting men to in- voice was heard and upon succeeding

entire tribe, fled, taking his wife with the horse, dragging her father with her. them, and leaving him to die alone. So With only a bow, a few arrows and a great was the love of the Spanish girl lance. Nocona arose and prepared to for her warrior lover, that she braved defend himself. His first arrow struck danger, escaped and later reached his the shoulder of Captain Ross horse, side. John recovered from his sickness, and in disgust quit the tribe to make his, able: However, Captain Ross was able home with the white people of his faith. to send a shot through Nocona's right home with the white people of his faith-1 On the return trip to the Yamparika flery talk, village, the Comanches encountered bitterly de- much game and arrived with a plentiful

causing it to become almost unmanagearm, disabling it for further use of his bow and arrow. With his left arm, Nocona brought his lance into play and to control his wounded horse. -

Chants the Death Song.

At this time a Mexican member of the company by the name of DeShields, dashed up and was ordered to shoot the Indian by Captain Ross. Nocona understood, English and on hearing these words he backed against a large mesquite tree and began to chant the mountful death song of the Comanches, the only privilege a redskin ever asked of his foe. With the arrival of other Rangers, Nocona was commanded to surrender. He lanswered by a vicious thrust with his lance and a rifle ball brought his death-song to an abrupt. end

The Comanche Indians of the present day dispute the fact that Nocona was killed in this battle, claiming he was away from the village at the time and that in later years he died a natural death. However, Captain Ross and other members of the company of Rangers were positive that Nocona was killed in the battle of Pease River and Texas history coincides with their story. The shield, bow, lance and fancy head-dress of the Indian supposed to be Nocons, killed in the encounter with Captain Ross, were sent to Governor Houston and by him deposited in the archives at Austin.

Years later a romance-ripened be-Following his encounter with the tween / Cynchief, Ross returned to the Indian vilthia Ann lage to find it almost wiped out by the and Nocona and about vengeful Rangers who had just come from the scenes of brutality enacted by the year of 1846 their the Comanches when they captured Fort marriage Parker. Among the prisoners was a was celebrated. Folher. He explained that he had followed lowing this the squaw, thinking her an Indian warevent, Cyn rior until, as he started to shoot, she | left the old North State in the 20's to go thia lost alf held her baby above her head, crying, desire to re-"Me squaw," turn to her people and

Re-capture of Cynthia Ann.

herself with was made the squaw was found to have | tract of 100 acres of land he had acquint the life of her adopted blue eyes, a trait never before seen in ed near Clarksville. His fame as teach people and an Indian. Further inspection showed er spread and in a few years he had a finally for- that the squaw was a white woman and two-story home for the girl students and

tured for the braves their present deg- wife. Shortly afterwards, he became to Captain Ross, missed the chief. The always a source of pride to the chief that radation. In concluding he left the seriously ill with smallpox and the second struck the girl, who fell from the white man had honored him in this manner. Quanah Parker was quite advanced in civilization and was a very popular and respected chief. The Co manche Indian looks upon the name of Quanah Parker in the same degree that his paleface brother looks upon the name of George Washington.

Following the death of Quanah Parker some years ago, his son, Baldwin, succeeded him and is the present chief Nocona brought his lance into play and of the Comanches. Recently a band advanced upon Ross, who was unable of Comanches, headed by Baldwin Park, er, returned to the Foard County battles a ground for the first time that a Comanche has returned to this spot since the battle in which Cynthia Ann was recaptured. On this occasion Crowell and Vernon citizens took part in a ceremony with the Comanches upon the snot where Cynthia Ann was recaptured. It was officially marked, and it is now hoped that a State park may be estab-lished at this battleground.

John Wesley, 89, who settled on the battle site in 1880, is its present owner and was a personal friend of Quanal Parker: Mr. Wesley stated that he was never able to persuade Quanah Parsen to visit the battleground. He said that Quanah told him: "No, I like you but I cannot go to Mule Creek, for that is mad place. My father was killed there and my mother taken from me."

Thus ends the tragic story of a white girl who lived and loved the savage life. She died an alien among her owil people, longing for the wild freedom of the Comanches. She dreamed of an Indian lover, brave enough to sing his death-song. She and her little baby girl, "Prairie Flower," now sleep peace fully side by side, far from stress of battle or racial antipathy.

ONE OF TEXAS' EARLIEST E DUCATPONAL

INSTITUTIONS One of the earliest educational institutions founded in Northeast Texas and for a long time the most prominent college in that section, was McKenzie College, located in Red River County. The site of this institution was near squaw, bearing her papoose, which had Clarksville. It was founded in the early been captured by a Ranger named Killi- 40's by John. W. McKenzie. Mr. Mc 40's by John W. McKenzie. Mr. Mc Kenzie was a highly educated Scotchman and a native of North Carolina. He as a missionary among the Choctaw Indians in Indian Territory. But, his health failing, he was obliged to give up When an inspection of the captives , and opened a school in a log cabin of got the ties speculation immediately arose as to her three dormitories for the boys. He the ing was thorough. It was known for Ranger captain, the squaw pointed to miles in all directions that he could take herself and exclaimed; "Me Cynthia the worst kind of rough-neck boy, sad Ann." Later investigation proved that in no time convert him into a quas smiling delighted student, who loved lan teacher. When a man anywhere m that part of the country had a boy he thought was going to be had, he bun dled him up and sent him to the Mo-Kenzie Institute, and McKenzie mever failed to convince the scapegrace of error of his ways. The boy or girl who failed to attend prayer meeting in the chapel any morning, got no dimer that when TECTERDISE or listening to the lettures. In addition to this, they were required to study four or five hours night, while McKenzie moved about the buildings and grounds like a police. man on his beat, and saw to ft that everyone was at work. But when play time did come, everyone was required to get out and work up a circulation. The professor led himself in sports and revels, and tolerated no: laggards. He was affec. "Old Master." But the success and fame of McKenzie College were in no small measure due to Mrs. Mc-

of Crowell. Under the towering cottonwoods of this picturesque setting, Cynthia Ann Parker, a memorable name in Texas frontier history, played the leading role in one of the most thrilling dramas ever related in or More than ninety long years have passed since little Cynthia, a 9-yearold girl, was lost to civilization, following the massacre of

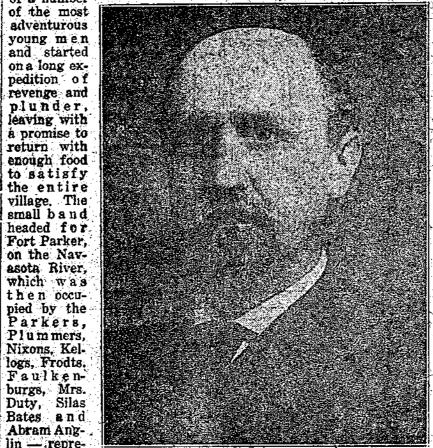
Cynthia Ann Parker and her 21/2-year-old girl child, "Prairie Flower." Photo taken shortly after recapture in 1868. her family and kindred

by the Co-manche Indians at Parker's Fort on the | at its conclusion old Three Arrows' in- see that she fully became resigned to Nevasota River, May 19th, 1836, near where Groesbeck, Texas, now stands. The plot to this human drama thickens.

with the return of the Comanches to their Mule Creek village with their white captive, who later became the wife of the Comanche chief, Peta Nocona

Mother of Quanah Parker.

Twenty-five years later on December 19, 1860, the life Cynthia Ann loved so well was abruptly ended when a band of Texas Rangers, headed by Captain Sul Ross, swept upon the Indian village. In this epochal battle of Pease River, Cynthia was recaptured with a babe in her arms; however, her chieftain husband and a daughter were killed. Though restored to civilization and to her kindred, a few years later Cynthia's death followed that of her baby girl, Prairie Flower. Thus the mother died, ner own people child, her family was massacred by the red men, and as a mother her loved ones were killed or separated from her by the white men. She never knew that her two sons made their escape from the battlefield at Pease River and that one of these --- Quanah Parker --- was later to become the great Comanche chief. To speak of Texas in 1833 was but to mention a land toward the setting sun. It was at this time that the Parker family moved from Cole County, Illinois, to Texas. Parker's Fort on the Navasota River was established by these pioneers in 1834. Bravely had those more chilpioneers moved to a howling wilderness dren. to build their altar fires. And what is more strange, they came to be massecred by the Comanches, whose savage braves were destined to be ruled by the blood of the very family they sought to wipe out in the raid on Parker's Fort.



vade the to the chieftaincy, he released Cynthia hunting Ann and adopted her into the tribe. grounds There was some opposition to such actheir tion; a number of the Indians demandof fathers, ed her death as restitution for the suffering endured by the tribe, which they Such effect did the talk blamed on the white people, However, have upon none dared to openly oppose the new the general chief, so the white girl became one of

the new life. fluence was at an end. Nocona immediately enlisted the aid

of a number of the most adventurous young men and started on a long expedition of revenge and plunder, leaving with

A Peaceful Indian Village.

At the time of the Parkers' arrival in Texas, a peaceful and orderly little Indian village existed at the mouth of Mule Creek, near Pease River, which was then known as Yamparika Creek, an Indian name meaning "Muddy Waters." This contented group was an offspring of the main unit of the Comanche tribe and no one knows how long their little cluster of teepees and brush huts had stood along the banks of the Yamparika. For many years the defended by only two men. Execution village of possibly 300 people had existed very peacefully and the Yamparika tribe was seldom bothered by any kind of strife, a condition reflecting credit on its old chieftain, Three Arrows, who martyr's blood,

ruled with a just, although iron hand. However, with the coming of the white man, matters underwent a radical change. No longer could the Comanches hunt when and where they pleased. Conditions gradually grew worse and in the winter of 1836, great losses of this Ann up behind one of the warriors, life among the Indians were occasioned by starvation and disease. The country was almost devastated of game, due to | from view Cynthia was torn from her the influx of white men, whose numbers included many skillful hunters.

As death increased, a general counsel of all braves was called by old Three Arrows, a childless chief between 75 and 80 years old, whose wise counsel had prevented the invasion of white settlements by the red men. According to captives taken from the tribe ater, the problem was placed before he braves at the counsel and the old manhood and became a noted warrior.

senting 22 Captain Sul Ross (L. S. Ross) who killed Peta Nocona. adults and. Comanche chief, and receptured Cynthia Ann Parker. Governor of Texas 1887-1891. Died 1898. some 15 or

On arrival at the Navasota River, the Indians made their plans of attack and then at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 19, 1836, the raid of the Indians took place. James W. Parker and several other men of the fort were in the fields, some distance in the Navasota bottom, when suddenly the Indians were seen riding toward the fort. They came within 300 yards, halted and raised a white flag. Benjamin Parker went out to treat with them and came back stating that he believed the Indians intended to fight. He went out to talk again to the Indians, but never returned. Pandemonium set in and amidst savage war-hoops and blood-curdling screeches, the whole band charged the fort, now was speedy and horrible, and shortly Fort Parker had fallen, adding another bloody chapter to the history of Texas, whose soil has been redened so often by

Cynthia Ann Captive.

The elder Parker was tomahawked, stripped and scalped before the very eyes of his family. Mrs. Parker was forced to lift her little 9-year-old Cynwho turned his pony's head to the far away Comanche land, and as he faded mother's arms, only some day to rock on her bosom a haby born to rule the long ago.

Cynthia's young brother, John, was also carried into captivity as were a number of other members of the fort. hands of other tribes. John reached thief made an appealing talk in which On a campaign of his tribe beyond the heading across Pease River. ie pointed out the progress that had Rio Grande, a beautiful senorita was Captain Ross pursued N seen made by the tribe and then pic- captured by John and later made his opened fire, the first shot, according Texas, was named after him and it was students.

tribał m'a rriage. For years the Yampa-T. s wetl under against the advice of the older men, who, while they reseated the advance of the white man, thought it best not to show antagonism. No attention was paid to their advice and Nocona continued forays against the whites.

contented

Rangers Sweep Down on Village.

Finally he gathered all of his avail- ia's little able men and started on a long and suc- daughter, cessful raid into the territory north of Prairie Red River and returned about three Flower, the weeks later, his men and horses laden buby that with loot and scalps. The night after | 50 de with the return of the warriors, a great dance: was given at which the chief entertained the counsel with a narrative of his exploits while away on the trip,

The celebration continued until far into the night and at about 4 o'clock in the morning the tribe began to seek their teepees for a much needed rest. Most of the Indians had retired when Nocona and his white squaw reached the door of their lodge.

At this moment a band of Rangers swept upon the village, headed by Captain Sull Ross, whose name was later to become a household word in Texas. | death hav-Captain Ross, who was later to become ing been Governor of Texas from 1887 to 1891, was only 18 years of age at the time of this epochal battle of Pease River, which gained him much of his popularity.

Nocona, quick to realize that there warriors that slole his mother in the was little chance for successful resistance, ran for his ponies, his squaw closely following. They reached the horses without being detected and their 11year-old daughter was placed behind dian - white He fell into the hands of the Klowas Nocona, while Cynthia Ann carried her mother had and five other captives fell into the 21/2-year-old girl child. The two ponies though it was learned several | tionately called by the students the separated, Nocona heading for a low range of hills to the west and the squaw

which had identity. Ross voiced the opinion that dertook to teach and board, students bound her to she might be the long lost Cynthia Ann' His discipline was as strict as his teachthe English-Parker. Upon this declaration by the speaking race. It' is believed that she was the missing girl of old Fort four children were Parker, for whom an unbroken search born of this of twenty-five years had been made, Cynthia Ann was returned to her, people, but civilization was so unbearable to her that she sought every chance for escape. Slowly the recognition of rika tribe childhood scenes stole in upon her savprospiered | age sense and at last she became contented in her brother's home, in Anderthe command of the new chief, although son County, although twenty-five years day. Professor McKenzie learned Nocona instituted aggressive tactics in the wigwand of the Comanches had morning and evening. Students put in made her as perfect an Indian as if she the entire day study in gr exam

fires.

after recapture, Cynthits mother in the battle of Pease River, died. Three years following her recapture, Cynthia Ann was laid to rest by the side of her little Prairie Flower, caused by pneumonia. Her two little sons were not killed in the battle of Pease River as the In-

had been born around their, camp-



Quanah Parker, famous Comanche chief and son of Cynthia Ann Parker. Quanah, Texas, is named for him. Died 1911.

years later that one had died on the plains of Texas. The other son lived to become the great Comanche chief-Captain Ross pursued Nocona and Quanah Parker. The city of Quanah, Kenzie, who was a mother to the girl

CURRENT COMMENT By J. H. LOWRY

Armistice Day.

and of all the year, is Armistice Day, November 11. This day is the anniversary of the close of the World War, the greatest war the Day and of all the greatest war the world has ever known. Perhaps the greatest shout heard since the eventful eve when the magazines of the skies burst upon the hills of old Judea, announcing the birth of the Savior of men, be the last war to shock and wreck the went up when the news was flashed world—that the last cannon shot of the around the world that the cannon's roar awful conflict would be a signal for had been hushed and the war-drum had throbbed no longer. For four long years grim-visaged war had stalked through Europe, scattering a baptism of fire and blood on every side, and millions of the world's finest young men had been sac-rificed to the great war Moloch. The murder of an Austrian prince in Serbia hurl their destructive missiles the birds lighted a magazine, the explosion of of the air would built their nests in the which shook the globe. Our own beloved land was drawn into the awful conflict, and from factory, field and shop the kisses the mountain peaks and look tocsin called millions of the flower and down upon earth-girdled democracy in thivalry of our young manhood to the which the highest and the lowest would bloody battlefield in foreign lands; be privileged to work out their destiny thousands of these sleep under the poppies of Belgium and France, and thous- the world would be given the arts of ands are hobbling their weary way peace; and as we basked in this light of through life hopeless cripples. But No-vember 11, 1918, was a great day in the United States, as well as in the stricken countries of Europe. Business was suspended; the people met and made prayers of thanksgiving and praise to Him who holds the destinies of peoples and nations in His hands. They gave themselves over to rejoicing, forgetting for the time their daily routines; they ahouted, they played, they sang and danced, and joy was unconfined. For more than a year a mighty ocean had been royally received here, and it is she has recently furnished her home. foamed and lashed between parents and sons, between husbands and wives, between young fathers and their helpless children, between lovers and their soul's affinities, and while the brave soldier America has led in this good work, as boys wrapped their blankets about them | she did in bringing the awful conflict to and lay down upon foreign fields to a close. dream of home and loved ones with no ahelter save the starlit canopy of who said, "If peace is made as hand-Heaven, the folks at home pressed tear-stained pillows through the dark passing." It is truly a Wilsonian state-stained pillows through the dark passing." It is truly a Wilsonian state-

was a time for rejoicing when the final NE of the great days of November, announcement came that the Kaiser's

In a measure the people had been soothed and sustained throughout the awful carnage by the oft-repeated statement and the feeling that it would closing forever the doors of the Janus temple, and that nations would war against nations no more, but would settle all of their disputes in the great parliament of man, the federation of the world. We all cherished the sweet hope that when the big guns ceased to mouths of the great weapons, and that we might stand where the sunshine unhampered, and the best thought of a new and better world we would hear the notes of the "Star-Spangled Ban-ner," the "Watch on the Rhine," the 'Marseilles," and all the airs of all the nations blended into the glad refrain of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Ten years have passed since the event= ful November day of 1918; diplomatic relations have been resumed by the nations, hates have died, our leaders in progress have been given ovations in Germany and Germany's leaders have In her petition the woman avers that very comforting to know that great throughout with beautiful mission fur- legislating. Not a fence in all the counprogress has been made by the world's niture, and her husband's hair, being of try would turn this airplane of the fewl leading nations in outlawing war. And it a bright molasses color, does not har family, and just think what havoc four is especially gratifying to know that monize with the interior of her palatial chicken feet would work in flower beds

It was President Woodrow Wilson

eous thing in the world, has been made deepest sympathy goes out. Let us mountain towers over the plains, the curse of the serpent will be on him all captains of industry and the heroes of his days, peace, and its successes have been hisfar more dazzling than the plowshare, that the law plays, no favorites, please and the spear much more attractive note how much more rigidly the law is than the pruning hook. But we are be- "enforced against crap shooting than forms and colors that tell-its awful shooters in the center of a cotton patch ing, and man's soul grows full-statued, some," and war is passing.

Cause for Divorce.

suit for divorce because her red-haired husband refuses to have his hair-dyed. will accord with the house decorations,

watches of sleepless nights. Truly, it ment; no other man would have thought declares that her's is a very esthetic was a time for rejoicing when the final of saying it just that way. War has nature, that her whole being is attuned ever "been made handsome." It is to harmony, and that the slightest dressed in martial music, in glittering touch of the incongruous throws her ner, tinsel, in braids and buttons and epau- vous system out of gear and weighs lettes, and in all the glory and glamour upon her soul with a heaviness too awful of the spectacular. War, the most hid? to be borne. To this good woman my the most handsome. It has been clothed hope that her prosaic, sorrel-topped in the most attractive habiliments, it hubby, who cares no more for shocking has been led by the best music, and im one's love for the beautiful than for mortalized by the sweetest songs and treading upon a pebble, will not only be stories. Its leaders have been the kicked out of the home whose harmony world's heroes, towering like a high he has so cruelly marred, but that the

> tory's glory? The sword has been made If you are laboring under the delusion ginning to dress war as it should be against automobile speeding. Many of-dressed and painted in the bideous ficers can find a flock of negro craptruths. And some day, perhaps, we will at midnight that can't see an auto pass make peace handsome. When man's them on the highway at a gait of sixty-heart is fully opened unto understand five miles an hour at high noon.

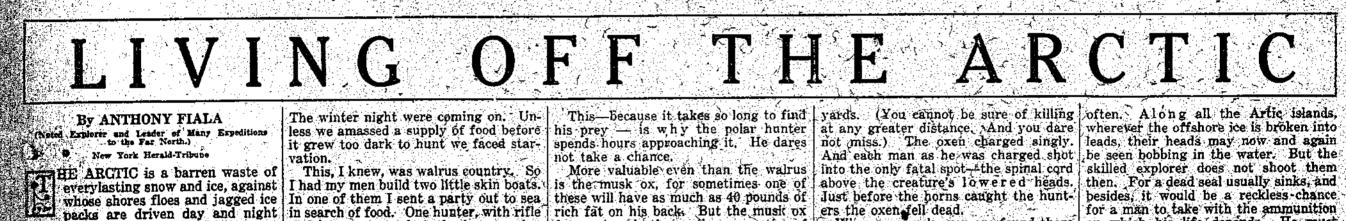
> men will cease to idealize war and give A neighbor town reports that a attention to the apostles and the arts chicken with four wings and four legs of peace. Men who have made the world was katched there recently and is still prefirer and better and richer, and alive and well. Like other people I usutaught the truths that make men better ally rejoice and congratulate the world and happier have up to the present re- when an improvement in the animal or ceived but scant recognition, when com- fowl family that increases the world's pared to that accorded war's heroes, but food supply is announced, but the apwe are beginning to make "peace hand- pearance of this freak chicken fills my soul with fear. A chicken with four drum-sticks and four wings would prove a blessing to the poor man's table, but A Pennsylvania woman has brought think of the trouble it would cause. This four-winged, four-legged chick is a greater threat against the peace and prosperity of the world than the pink boll worm, against which he are now, home. She has repeatedly urged her and vegetable gardens. If chickens of husband to dye his hair to a shade that this type covered the earth the world would soon be robbed of its floraland thus banish the incongruity and re- beauty, and there would never be any

This chice together with its breeding place and all its kith and kin; must be destroyed, even if the government has to make a larger appropriation than was made to eradicate the foot and mouth disease.

Occasionally a fellow reaches the conclusion that the world has grown better and the people have become consistent, intelligent and enlightened. But, just as he is ready to pay the people of his age a high compliment, some man with whom he disagrees on political matters comes along and engages him in an ar-gument, and then he is thoroughly con-vinced that the world is as full of fools as ever

After the Darkness.

Current Commenter lost the use of nis eyes for a season of two months, but as he attempts to write this he is rejoicing over the fact that sight returned in time to enable him to behold the glories of autumn. These notes are written just after bandages, and black glasses were discarded, and what a show meets the gaze - These October days, with skies of amethystean glow and bracing atmosphere; these October nights, their radiant brows gemmed with stars of unutterably splendor; make me feel that in spite of all its worries and cares, this life is well worth the living. The old world is never so beautiful as when nature spreads her autumnal feast and softens the highlycolored panorama with her autumnal haze. The leaves show a tinted color possible only to the Great Artist who touches His brush upon the palette of Heaven, and flaming banners of crimson and gold are unfurled upon the hillsides and in the valleys. As a setting for this picture of autumnal glories the dark green grass lingers, and the late summer rose adds a touch of loveliness and puts on its sweetest smile to greet the chrysanthemum. These pictures are more than a delight to the eye; they speak a language our souls, can understand. They spread before us life's



tic poppies during the three short sumdars --- sometimes even weeks --- before seeing a single living creature. When poon. By the harpoon rope he pulled Miles Ericson, who, with all his party, when he and his men could find no livat last he finds one, anxiously he stalks | in the dead, sinking intently he aims. For if he should miss, it may mean days of hunger while he hunts again. It may mean even starvation.

Starvation, of all polar dangers, is the one the explorer fears most. Of course, he takes enough canned and field foods to last the expedition, but The hunter must never this is not enough. In the first place, men and dogs become afflicted with scurvy unless they have the vitamins I living foods, such as fresh meat. | tack a boat and rip it Also, unless the explorer depends somewhat on hunting, the dogs must carry heavy loads, which slows up the expedition. This means that the man have to eat lightly and are worried every time there is a delay for fear their stores will not last. In addition, no seasoned explorer would dare trust entirely to stores he brings with him. For ly a man who has been much in ar regions has not at some time seen his ship and all its stores sink, or has not been lost without provisions for

Smashed in a Polar Jam.

weeks, or even months.

For instance, in 1903 I saw my commind, the America, smashed in a polar ice jam. The crew and I escaped without stores over rough bay ice to shore. There we waited all winter for the relief ship which was to have come in the spring. But instead of coming then, it missed us by a year! Hunting saved us. Stefansson, in 1913, was hunting on shore with two companions when he saw their ship, caught in a drifting ice for five months by hunting and traveled of a sharp crack. Cautionlessly then I almost 1,000 miles to safety. There was | raised myself and, standing motionless, Bob Bartlett, captain of Peary's North fired. At each shot the herd lifted Pole ship, who saw his ship, the Karluk, crushed and sunk by floating ice packs. For months he and all his crew wrung living out of snow-covered, ice-bound Hershell Island.

As far northward as land extends animals can be found in time by the killful and wary hunter. Once, in 1904, I found myself with several companions There was no sign of the relief ship. our snow huts empty handed.

by winds and currents. Nothing grows | and harpoon, stood at the bow peering except moss, lichen and tiny Arc- into the water. Day after day he the continents, Gree tic poppies during the three short sum- searched for sight of the gleaming two nearby islands. mer months. Animals are so scarce 18-inch tusks and ugly, black head of that often the explorer hunts hours, a walrus. At last he saw one. He shot and instantly hurled out his long har-

> creature. Its One Vulnerable Spot.

Just back of the skull of a walrus is its one vulnerable spot. miss it. For wounded, this denizen of the Arctic wilds will atto pieces with his long tusks.

Meantime, I and the others had traveled far down along the shore ice. At last we discovered a herd of walrus lying asleep on a distant pan. We covered ourselves with white clothing. Then, watching the drift of the current, picked out a course for our boat. We lay motionless in:

it hour by hour and slowly drifted down on the herd. (As long as the hunter is dressed in white and motionless the walrus thinks he is part of the landscape.) Finally we were beside the pan on which they lay.

Scarcely moving, we

floe, disappear into the mist. He lived til the animals were used to the sound their heads, tooked about, and, seeing nothing move, soon slept again. We killed them all. But suppose they had seen one of us move; or suppose I had wounded one instead of killing it outright! Instantly all would have dived into the water. The winter's night might have fallen before we found another herd. And when the long darkon Cape Flora. Our ship had been sunk ness had made it impossible to wander two years before; our stores were gone. | about, we would have turned back to

whose shores floes and jagged ice In one of them I sent a party out to sea these will have as much as 40 pounds of Just before the borns caught the hunt-parks are driven day and night in search of food. One hunter, with rifle rich fat on his back. But the music ox inds and currents. Nothing grows and harpoon, stood at the bow peering frequents only the northernmost tips of Wherever musk oxen are found there the continents, Greenland and one or are usually caribou near by. The famous

In 1909 these animals saved the life of caribou hunters. of my friend, Mikkelsen, as he went

"The bear would creep forward, ready to leap upon them."

hit the ice with an oar a few times un- | was stranded there. There had been some delays and Mikkelsen's stores were giving out. The offshore ice was chopped and broken into a thousand seething gers of starvation and hunger were overfragments, so that no seal or walrus could be found. So Mikkelsen set out inland with some companions.

At Last the Musk Ox!

For days they searched the snow death. As Stefansson has said, no Arcfields with spy glasses. They were almost ready to give up, when, black days without food. Many a man has against the snow, appeared some distant specks. At last the musk ox! Swiftly the men surrounded the herd.

men crawled forward to within ten is the seal which feeds the explorer most

above the creatures lowered

Stefansson is one of the most skillful

In 1913 he wandered, lost and without through East Greenland to the rescue of stores for five months, until a time came

ing creature along the shore. He turned inland. Finally he saw a herd of timid caritil he was in the line lay flat, motionless safety. and cramped for many hours.

At last they were near! Now his shots had to be perfect. If a hunter wounds one yards at top speed. Then falling forward, it will turn a somersault and drop dead, and this will frighten away the whole herd. Therefore, Stefansson shet them through the body, back of the diapragm; the creatures either sank to the ground where they were, or, taking a few steps forward, lay down slowly as if merelvito take a rest. Shooting this way, he got all the herd.

Dangers of Starvation.

In a land where in one day a man can secure enough food for several weeks, it may seem at first sight as if the danemphasized. But this is not the case. The few animals in this frozen region herd together. An explorer knows that while searching for one of these herds he may undergo hardships, despair, even. tic explorer should fear four or five had to go that long.

Further north, beyond the country of the musk ox or caribou, the seal and The musk ox herd close together. The the polar bear continue to be found. It

then. besides, it would be a reckless-chance for a man to take with the ammunition on which his life depends. He must catch them when they lie on the ice. But the seal's enemy, the polar bear. knows they love to sleep in the sun, and is always roaming the ice pans in search of them. When he spies a sleeping seal the white bear flattens himself against the ice so that he is almost invisible. Then he creeps forward and suddenly springs upon his quarry. So the seals have learned to be cautious. Twenty or bou slowly moving thirty of them will scatter themselves southward as they ates over a wide floe where they can see far Stefansson circled un- in all directions. Each one lies close to a blow hole, and at the first hint of of their drift and then | danger he dives beneath the ice to

Seals never sleep more than 30 or 40 seconds at a time. After each nap they raise their heads. look about, then flap their tails two or three times, as if signaling to each other; "All is well!" A seal hunter in action is a rather of these creatures in ridiculous sight, for he has to play the or near the heart, it Arctic game of "seal". The hunt of will sprint 50 or 100 mine in 1904 on the north coast of Franz Joseph Land is typical of all hunts.

The Wary Seal.

After days of searching I sighted a herd of about 30 lying asleep on the ice. Silently I approached within 80 yards of the nearest seal - they cannot see farther than that. There I flopped down on the ice. Every time the seal raised his head, I raised mine. When he flipped his tail, signaling, I held my legs together and raised them in an answering signal. When reassured, the seal would fall to sleep for his 30-second naps. During these periods, I would spring, run 60 feet or so and then flop down again. At last I got within 30odd yards. I shot, and then slid for the seal as if I were making third base.

Unless I had rushed in and grabbed it almost instantly, it would have skidded into a hole in the ice and would have been lost.

At this time, while I was mapping Franz Joseph Land, there was always the smell of seal meat about our camp. And, although we rarely went bear hunting, we shot several bears. For, led by the smell of meat, they would blunder into camp at night. They would see our dogs sleeping. The smell of the meat was in their nostrils and the dogs looked like sleeping seal. So the bear would creep forward, ready to leap uponthem. When this happened the Artic saw something startling in hunting cos-(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

BRIEFNEWS FROM OVER TEXAS THE STATE

LUFKIN TO GET NATURAL GAS

An ordinance accepting the proposition of the Morgan Company to furnish natural gas to Lufkin passed on its first reading at a recent meeting of the City Commission.

BUILD ROAD TO OIL FIELD.

Work has started on the construction of a good road from Neches to the Boggy Creek oil field in the northeastern part of Anderson County. The decision to build this road was reached at a meeting of the County Commissioners. and the good roads committee.

2,200 ACRES IN STRAWBERRIES Harris County this year has approximately 2,200 acres planted in strawberries.

The plants this fall have received just the right amount of moisture and are in excellent condition.

NEW CHARTER FOR BRECKENRIDGE

By a vote of 280 in favor of the issue and 18 against it, citizens of Breckenridge recently voted in favor of a new city charter, which would remove them from the small town class. The election was called by Mayor Charles T. Clark.

PARK SITE GIVEN BIG SPRING A park site has been donated to the City Federation of Big Spring by Mriand Mrs. W. R. Settles, according to Mrs. J. I. McDowell, corresponding secretary of the organization. The park site is located at the south part of the city and will be improved by the Federated Clubs of Big Spring.

CONVICTS CONSERVE FOOD total of 67,000 quarts of vegetables and berries and 170 barrels of kraut were put up by convicts in 12 of the State prison farms in the three months period from May 1 to July 81, according to Miss Gertrude L. Blodgett of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who sided prison authorities in having this work done in accordance with home demonstration methods.

CFTRUS CROP GOOD

The consensus of opinion is that citrus fruit crop in Rio Grande Valley will be larger and of better quality than last season. The yield probably will surpass that of 1927, when the output was estimated at between 1,500 and 1,700 carloads, including truck shipments.

GULF WILL START NEW PLANT SOON

NEW PIPE LINE STATION

The Atlantic Pipe Line Company has purchased a tract of land on the north border of Ballinger and is erecting a pumping station for its new pipe line from the West Texas oil field to the Gulf of Mexico. The company is also building a group of residences for its employes at the pump station.

WACO CHILDREN LEARN ABOUT CITY

School children of Waco will be made. familiar with the advantages of their of investigation by an airport commitown city: This has been made possibled tee. Officials of the United States Airby distribution among the children of port Commission and Bureau of Aerocopies of an industrial survey of the nautics will assist the city in making city, made by the Cotton Belt Railroadi the field one of the best in the State. They will be used in connection with geography classes in the intermediate TEXAS LEADS IN TOURIST CAMPS grades of the schools.

\$1,650,000 BROWN COUNTY BONDS

The \$1,650,000 road bond issue which was voted on in Brown County carried a leading position in the entire country by a majority of about four to one. The vote from twenty-one boxes totaled the most beautiful camps to be found 4,022 for and 1,015 against. The project calls for the hard surfacing of eighty-three miles of State highway and the building of many miles of all. One of the strangest mixtures of re-weather lateral roads. The State high- fined modern life and rough primeval ways that will be concreted are high-ways Nos. 7, 10 and 129.

KAUFMAN COUNTY AGENT WINS HONORS

Kaufman County home demonstration agent, Miss Allen Wooten, won first place in the national contest for the best organization and promotion of the Peter Pan dress contest and wasawarded a cash prize of \$25. The women and girls who won first place in each club were awarded a five-yard dress pattern of Peter Pan' gingham: One. hundred and eighty-five yards of ginghams have been given as prizes to the Kaufman County contestants.

PIONEER NEWSBOY

"newsboys" in Texas. Recently he ob-nerved the seventy-fourth anniversary Proximity to railroads, swamps, ab-of his birth. His home is at Robert Lee and he is almost totally blind, being un- clent space, inaccessibility to highways able to distinguish one person from an- and the city itself, sloping ground and other, but he can recognize every person | poor arrangement of plots and samp fain his home town by his or her voice. cilities are some of the things which Warren was born in Travis County in make automobile camps unpopular. The 1854, and in his migration became one third essential consists of comfort faof the pioneers of the Robert Lee sec-tion. Fifty-two years ago next Christ- in case of rain, plenty tables and chairs, mas he ate buffalo for Christmas dinner | nearby stores and auto supply stations at the mouth of Sterling Creek. In with reasonable prices, bathing and those days Warren "hit the trail" with laundry provisions. With these essen-

GREENVILLE GETS AIRPORT SITE The Greenville City Council, took definite steps toward obtaining an airport for Greenville, when it passed a, W. D. Holcomb in the San Angelo Tele-motion providing for the leasing of a phone Company, a new half million doltract of land four miles east of the city, comprised of 170 acres, for a period of one year. The motion contained a provision-to exercise the rights of an option, to buy at the expiration of that pany over three months will be retained time if the need of such a port is proven necessary.

such a step came after several months

With several hundred recognized automobile camps in Texas ready to serve the motorist almost anywhere he may choose to stop, the State has taken in the number of motor inns. Some of anywhere in the United States are in Texas, according to Texas Camp Owners' Association officials.

existence is found in the automobile camp. Here is a new industry which has sprung up practically overnight and

one that is doing a thriving business. Just as the automobile itself has evolved to its present high efficiency, so too, the motor camp is passing through various stages of development to become a standardized, satisfactory product of modern life. The first auto camps were often eyesores to the community, ill-kept abominations, detested alike by townspeople and discriminating tourists. Soon; however, wide-awake business men took charge, and today the camp is likely to be a beautifully functioning, well-equipped and maintained park.

The first essential to a good motor camp is sanitation. This includes gar-John H. Warren is one of the oldest bage disposal and the like, pure drinkat the mouth of Sterling Creek. In with reasonable prices, bathing and those days Warren "hit the trail" with laundry provisions. With these essence of any community may sas City. For 24 years he carried the beau and the sure that its camp will attract mo-

SAN ANGELO HAS DIAL PHONE SYSTEM

With the severing of a cable by Mayor iar plant, approximately 5,700 tele-phones in San Angelo were changed from the manual to the dial system. Operators who have been with the comby the company in new capacities, John Y. Rust started the telephone system in Decision of the City Council to take San Angelo 35 years ago with 75 telephones. His new system will serve a city of 120,000. The company has 17 exchanges in West Texas, on which \$500,000-has been spent this year, exclusive of the new San Angelo plant.

SAN MARCOS MILL READY FOR SPINDLES

The San Marcos cotton mill of 10,000 spindles has been completed and the immense building is ready for the machinery. It is estimated that \$60,000 will be required to equip the plant and provide the necessary working capital. All available funds were exhausted in completing the building. At a meeting held by the directors of the mill, directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the First National Bank, and many repre-sentative citizens of San Marcos, the mill management outlined an intensive

stock selling campaigh. Officers of the cotton mill are; A. L. Davis, president; A. L. Blair, vice-pres-ident; Lloyd G. Johnson, Ed Kasch, L. J. Eastwood, P. M. Keller, San Marcos, Dueler of San Antonio and Bivens of Longview, are the directors.

WAGON TRIPS BETWEEN INDIANA AND TEXAS

Mrs. Laura M. Voorhies of Duncanville, Dallas County, will celebrate her eighty-second anniversary of her birth on December 21. She is the oldest member of the several branches of the Parks family, which settled in Dallas County eighty years ago. She claims to be one of the few living persons in Texas who. have made three trips by wagon and team between Texas and Indiana, her native State.

Mrs. Voorhies, since the death of her husband, James Voorhies, at De Soto four years ago, has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Maude Mobley, at Duncanville, She has a son, John Voorhies, who resides at De Soto. Mrs. Voorhies had been married fifty-four years when her husband/died. - C. C. Parks of Dallas, T. J. Parks of De Soto and Mrs. Woorhies are the last survivors

TEXAS RANKS ELEVENTH IN ITS WEALTH

The wealth of Texas exceeds \$10,250, 00,000, and it ranks eleventh among the States of the Union in point of total wealth, according to a recent investigation and report by Burt C. Blanton, conulting engineer of Dallas.

"The per capita wealth of Texas now approximates \$2,010," Blanton said, "and the net increase in the per capita wealth of Texas for the seventy-seven-year period, 1850 to 1927, inclusive, approximated 104.8 per cent.

"From a standpoint of per capita wealth Texas ranks thirty-ninth among the States and also leads the three other States of the West-South-Central group: Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, by about 8.1 per cent to 40.7 per capits. Blanton's report shows that Texas' per capita wealth is increasing at an annual average rate of about 8 per cent.

TEXAS BUILDING AHEAD OF 1927 During the nine months of this year, ending with October 1, there was \$180,-796,500 worth of new construction work started in the State of Texas, as compared with \$169,357,300 for the same period of 1927, or a gain of 7 per cent, it is shown in the October 5 report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, covering building activity throughout the United States.

New projects contemplated in the State and reported during September amounted to \$14,508,900, 24 per cent less than for the month of August Contracts awarded for new buildings and engineering work in the State of Texas during September amounted to \$15,161,100, which is a drop of 12 per cent when compared with the previous month, and 4 per cent when compared with September, 1927. The most iniportant classes of work contracted for were as follows: \$5,956,600, or 39 per cent of all construction for residential buildings; \$3.205,600, or 21 per cent, for public works and public utilities; \$1,-855,400, or 12 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$1,712,800, or 11 per cent, for equcational buildings, and \$1,542,600, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Living Off the Arctic (Continued from Page 8.)

tumes! For we, with our clothes laid of would be sleeping in bags inside the tent. As the bear creeps up on the dogs someone hears the crunch of his feet in the snow and, simultaneously, the bara-ing of the dogs. He shouts, "Bear!" Instantly we all are awake. We jump

Early construction of the \$2.500.000 Monolith Gulf Company plant on Harbor Island was assured recently when it was announced that dredging of a ship 500 feet long and 300 feet wide on Burnett terminal would start on approval of the project by L. A. Gerringer of the State Railroad Commission.

MAN'S LEG BROKEN-WOODEN

Although his wooden leg was broken in several places and the hinges disrupted, M. A. Kolb can not collect damages under the Texas industrial law. Kelb's leg was broken when he was struck by an automobile. The board held that it was not "a personal physical injury.

OLD GRAY MARE ON POLO FIELD

Though J. W. Murr, owner, says the "old gray mare ain't what she used to be," the notable enimal was brought into play by Capt. Henry Murr of the Crooked Hollow polo team in a matched game at San Angelo, in which four of the mare's colts were also played, and led the flock of wiry ponies through a hard-fought contest, The old gray mare has been the sensation in West Texas polo circles, and has been played in many contests. She knows the game and apparently loves it.

ELECTED FOR EIGHTH TIME

Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, Austin, was elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Texas for the eighth consecutive time at the annual convention held at Galveston. Mrs. J. B. Amerman, Fort Worth, was elected vice-president. All other offi-cers were re-elected. They are Mrs. Eula Twichell, Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Lawson, Ennis, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frances Dean, Dallas, treasurer.

HOUSTON TO GET FISH HATCHERY Plans have been perfected for a \$100,-000 State fish hatchery in Houston. The decision was reached at a conference of members of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission with the City Council.

The council agreed to set aside fifty and seventy-five acres in Memorial Park for the project. The hatchery will include twenty ponds, each an acre in area and ranging from six to five feet in depth. In these ponds will be propagated all fish adaptable to Southwestern streams. Grounds around the ponds will be beautified.

Ballinger, San Angelo and other points in that section. He quit the mail business when his eyesight began to fail.

> WOMAN MADE DEPUTY WARDEN For the quick wit she showed in tracing and aiding in the conviction of five men on charges of dynamiting fish, Mrs.

Hugh Ashford, wife of a deputy game warden in Bowie County, has been given a commission by the Game, Fish and Oyster Department for the same position. She is the only woman in Texas to hold such a job. Ashford had been on the trail of fish dynamiters for some time, but

had been unable to catch them. Recently he was away from home on another case when the men, to be sure of his absence, drove by his place to ascertain whether he was home. Mrs. Ashford, suspecting their purpose, don-

ned overalls and with a negro boy followed the quintet to the Sulphur River. Concealing herself on the bank, she watched them dynamite the

stream and, though unarmed, showed herself and procured their names. She gave this information to her husband and their prosecution followed.

mail from Robert Lee to Sweetwater, I-torists.~

DAIRY FACTS Former Director of Dairy Department, A. & M. College

(Any anbacriber who has a question to sak about his dairy herd should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and the will be read to answer it in these colomna free of cost. Address Box 1012, Port Worth. Texasi) Milk and the products therefrom are rec-

pensible human food. Approxi-mately 70 per mately 70 per cent of the babies in this country must depend upon milk as their. sole food supply for the first year of their life, and the child between one year, sud twelve should have a liberal supply of milk and its products?

to maintain health'and growth. The adult with a weakened constitution and of general debility must resort to this vitalizing food for a renewal of strength and vigor. It has ben demonstrated that the mineral salts in milk are essential to the development of a sound bone and strong teeth, and that the vitamines contained in milk fat are indispensible to nor mal growth and development. It is the only natural food containing all of the required elements for bodily growth proportioned into a perfectly balanced ration.

In addition the food elements in milk and its products are available cheaper at the usual market price received than any other standard food commodity. In spite of its value and cheapness, however, we find that the per capita consumption of dairy products in Texas is lower than the average for the United States. It is estimated that for the United States as a whole 24.8 cents of the consumer's dollar spent for food goes for the purchase of some form of dairy products, whereas in Texas the es-timated expenditure is only 18 cents.

Food specialists and dieticians tell us that. the race would be much healthier and a substantial saying effected in the family grocery bill if 30 cents of the consumer's dollar was spent for the purchase of dairy products. Texas, therefore, is 6.8% be-hind the present average per capita consumption for the United States; and 12% hehind in what is considered by food authorities as a sensible investment in these commodities from the standpoint of health and economy.

in these facts in mind, the questions naturally presents itself as to what should he done to further the consumption of these valuable products. The problem is largely one of publicity and advertising, setting: forth the advantages of dairy products from the standpoint of health and economy. What for instance would happen if every mother could be sold on the idea that if her child is to attain health and mentality Mrs. Voorhies was 15 months old when

it should have at least a quart of milk each day, and further that she is not hudgeting her grocery bill wisely until she spends at least 25 or 30 cents of her groognized as the most valuable and indis- every dollar for the purchase of some form

of dairy products. The most effective way by which the value of dairy products, and especially milk can be em-

phasized is through well organized "Milk for Health" campaigns. These campaigns are usually sponsored by the local Health Departments, the Extension Service of the Agricultural College and the Bureau of Dairying, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Co-operation of the school officials is absolutely essen-

tial as the campaign involves a preliminary survey of the entire student body, collecting data as to age, weight, per captita of milk consumption and other vital statistics.

previously attended a three days "Milk for Health School" covers the entire school system, giving lectures to every grade, in adwindow displays, films in picture shows and any variety of special "stunts" that may develop.

In a campaign of this character in the city of Fort. Worth, the consumption of milk was increased between 15% and 20% in one week, which increase was fairly throughout the year. County-wide cam-paigns of this character centered around the smaller towns can be conducted in a less claborate fashion but with the same degree of effectiveness; Materials for such campaigns, can be secured from the Bureau of Dairying at Washington, D. C., or the National Dairy Council at Chicago. The National Dairy Council has recently completed some very effective films and lattern slides setting forth the food value of products made from milk.

The real value of dairy products, both from the standpoint of health and food economy has never been adequately brought

in 1848.

weeks.

to the attention of the consuming public in this State. This probably has been due to the fact that the producers of dairy products have had trouble supplying the demand and were not concerned necessarily about increasing consumption. As time gnes on, however, and production increases the problem of increasing sales will of a necessity demand attention, and should command the cooperative effort of producer and manufacturer alike.

dogs are our most precious possessions. her parents made They are more than worth a plunge into the first trip to the Arctic air.

Texas in January, In such ways as these does the fre-1848. They were tic explorer live. But the Antarctic nearly four months adventurer faces even greater difficul making the jourties. For the North Pole is more friendney, staking out a ly than the South Pole. Instead of lying homestead at De in the midst of a fertile sea, the South Soto in April. She Pole is surrounded by a thousand office has a chair which miles of ice-capped land on which not was-brought to one living creature has ever yet been seen. Amundsen and Scott are the only Texas, with them. from their home men who have reached this pole. at Ellettsville. Ind..

Commander Byrd's Difficulties.

on the initial trip. Commander Byrd, from what these The chair was men have told us, will find, when he made about one sails on his expedition to explore and hundred years ago fly over the South Pole, first the "Greek by her uncle, Billie Barrier," a lofty ice cliff extending for Edmondson. It was miles and rising sheer out of the sea made of sugar It stands at the gateway of the Antarcmaple and oak. tic. At its base he will find a wealth The chair has of food. The animals are fearless benever been repaired except hav- cause there are no polar bears to prev on them and they have never seen man. ing a new rawhide The seals bask close together in the

bottom put in it. sun. They merely wave their flippers if Among other relics which Mrs. you touch them, and roll over to be Voorhies has in scratched more comfortably. The her possession is | penguins standing about or toboraism in parties let you seize them in your a walking cane hands, or steal their eggs, half covered which her Grandfather Parks used in the snow, from underneath them. The whales alone are dangerous. Killwhile he was recuers and humpbacks rise to the surface perating from a. wound received as now and then. Sometimes one will rest a soldier fighting his head on the edge of a floe while the wicked little red eyes look about for a for American inseal or penguin. Then if he sees one, or dependence from mistakes man for one; he dives beneath Great Britain. Another relic is a the floe and comes rising up under it. smashing the ice so that the animal falls knife which her into the water where he can swallow its brother, John In the Arctic all animals plunge into Parks, bought seventy-seven years the water for safety: in the Anarctic ago and carried they climb to land. This is a rich country for the explorer to live in: but when until his death

several years ago. he climbs the Barrier he leaves all life behind. Beyond the cliffs lie jagged, She also has a Germountainous ice peaks. For four days man silver spoon which her mother he climbs through them. Somewhere brought to Texas here, about 1,000 miles from shore and living food, Byrd plans to build his base When she was camp, Further still over the monotonearly five years nous ice lies the Pole across which he old her parents plans to fly.

went on a visit to Today the Arctic and Antarctic alone remain regions of undiscovered lands Indiana. They made the round and seas and lonely, primitive danger. trip with a team | They are the world's last frontiers, where the elements are man's greatest and hack, the trip requiring six enemy and man is the enemy of every living creature.

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Father-"Lazy nothing. That's executive ability.

The New Driver

He had just started driving a car and was giving his friend a lift. They soon found themselves in a crowded thoroughfare. The friend said, "Jim, your engine is knocking badly." "Don't be a fool," was the reply. That's my knees."

Mistaken Identity.

There had been an automobile wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking it to be the other driver. . "Say, where the devil's your tail light?" he roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him. "What do you think I am -, a lightning bug?"

Telling It to the Judge. It was speeder's day in court. The first offender vowed he was traveling only 15 miles an hour when arrested. Next, a notoriously fast driver told the judge that he was going only 10 miles an hour.

"And how fast were you going "" asked the judge of Tim O'Brien, third in

"May it plaze th' court." said Tim with a straight face, "I wiz backin' up, yer honor!"

Missed Nothing.

"So you remember way back to the Revolution, do you?" "Yassa. De Revolution an Gin'l? Washington an all dem?" "Perhaps you were a witness of the

fall of Rome?" "Nossa, Ah didn't exactly see it, but

Ah recollect a brick fallin' on my haid!"

Two-Handed Courting.

"Girls were harder to kiss in your days, weren't they, Grandpa?"

Well, mebbe; but it wasn't so blame dangerous. The old parlor sofa wasn't apt to smash into a tree jest about the time ye got all puckered up."-

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How the Villian Pursued Her. The train came to a sudden halt and the passengers were all excited, trying to find out the trouble. The conductor, when asked, said he thought they had run over a cow. "Was she on the track?" asked an ex-

citable old lady. / Well, madam, I hardly think so. We jumped the fence, took after her and finally ran her down in the woods."

Wrong Victim. Jack : "I called on Mabel last night, and I wasn't any more than inside thedoor before her mother asked me my intentions.

John: "That must have been embar-

rassing.") Jack: "Yes, but that't not the worst of it. Mabel called upstairs and said, "That isn't the one, mother."

-Bang!

"Shut the door," yelled the rough "Where were you raised-in a man. barn?"

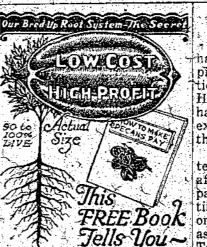
The man addressed complied, but the speaker, looking at him a moment later, observed that he was in tears. Going over to the victim, he apologized.

"Oh, come," he said soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because. I asked if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it," sobbed the other man. 1 "I was raised in a barn, and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass bray."

Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

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STARTS SURVEY FOR PIPE LINE Shell Pipe Line Company has started to survey for a pipe line from McCamey to tidewater in the vicinity of Houston, where the Roxana has recently entered upon an expansion program calling for the building of a big refinery. The line will be eight or ten-inch and it is expected after it is in operation its capacity will be increased from

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WORST FIRE HAZARD

next largest item was \$49,- staged in Guero. WILBARGER COURT-072, attributed to the fires that had been purposely set.) The cornerstone of the new \$375,000 Wilbarger County

The month's total, however, fell below, the August, 1927, court house was laid recently, total, which was \$1,124,with appropriate ceremonies, 265.64. in charge of County Judge J.

V. Townsend. A number of articles were placed in the INCORPORATION OF WINK stone. Work on the new build-SAID-INVALID Incorporation of Wink

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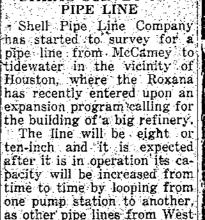
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FOR BOND ISSUE Brewnwood suspended Klapproth. The decision said business recently to encourage the election did not comply voting on Brown County's with the law which requires proposed bond issue of \$1,- publication of the notice of an 550,000 to, finance 380 miles election for thirty days. Texof highways and county as rangers are only peace ofroads. Federal and State aid ficers in Wink, invalidation of in the project will total \$1,- the incorporation having abol-242,000. Ished the city police force.



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TEMPLE REFUSES BIDS FOR NEW CITY HALL

Disappointed in results of bios made on the proposed new city hall-auditorium-librass building, to be crected on the public square at Temthe and for which only \$125, 100 has been appropriated, iembers of the City Commisen adjourned at a recent ssion when about a dozen ness were submitted for work in the project. Plans will be wised and bids will again be filled for in the near future. Fore of the bids came within in price set for the building, to build the type of struc-Temple is expecting the missioners said a total of 1 \$175,000 to \$200,000 will be needed.

THE REVELATION OF TOD-"And Balaam said; pradventure the Lord will to meet me; and what-Soever he sheweth me I will tell thee." Nu. 23:3.





and fertilizer. Broken eggs are wasted or discarded. The by products are entirely over-looked. The successful poultryman fights waste every day. He finds a market for cull eggs. He places every bit of fertilizer where it will do the most good. He fixes feed hoppers so they are waste and rat proof. He feeds infertile eggs (out of incubator) to the hens. The shells out of the incubators are crushed and fed back to the heas. He takes care of the loss ends, such as empty bags, nails, pieces of wire netting, lumber, etc. He keeps the houses painted, the implements in houses, and sells his products where he can get the most. We have been on poultry farms, where it was demonstrated where it was dangerous to walk around, for fear of falling over feed hoppers, nest boxes, incubators, wire notting, etc., scattered pro-misculously from one and of the farm to the other. When in need of more hoppers, the next year, it would be necessary to buy new Those used the year before, were left опев. on the ground, all bent and broken to pieces. The same applies to all other equipment. Neglience or carelessness is the cause of many poultry failures. Suppose our large success ful business organizations should adopt such a tremendous program of reckless waste and shiftless methods. How long would they last? Why is this condition more apparent in the poultry farm? Check up on yourself. Reduce the waste and cut down on willful negligence and carelessness. Inject a little system and business into your poultry farm management program.

Plenty of Room on Top.

Every day new recruits join the great army of would-be-poultry raisers. Somehow comes the faint whispering of the angels of presperity, to the ever waiting, go-lucky-and easy going chap that the poultry business is the shortest and quickest route to the road of wealth and plenty. It is so easy to sit down, after supper, and figure yourself owner of the First National Bank, or at least a controlling interest in the same institution by toughing it out on a chicken farm for a few years. Chickens multiply so fast, and so surely, that failure is impossible. The summy side of the poultry business is indeed facinating, 'too bad, and here the sad story begins, and that is, that there are always two sides to most everything. Surely there are two sides to the poultry business. In the spring months

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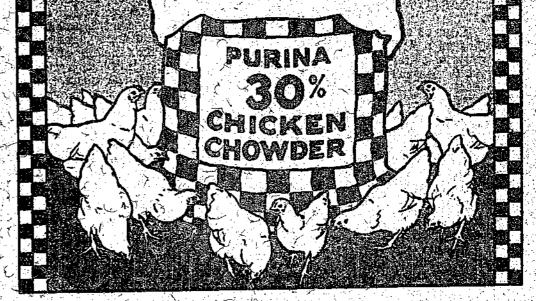
the sverage poultryman, as well as most would be poultrymen, wear a seemingly ever fasting smile. By midsummer, the smile be-comes more uncertain and less "definite, in fact a frequent frown. By fail and early winter gloom and despair take the place of smiles and joy. Many poultry raisers actually be-come despondent and ready to give up the ship. Such people are not real poultry raisers. They are only those that have entered the bus. iness on the spur of the moment. People justs entering the business are crowding at the foot of the ladder. They are anxious, to find a short cut to the top. Failing in locating this abort cut to the top, they give up in despair. drop out by the way side, and join the army of "has beens." These few words are written to caution those interested, that there is no short cut to the top. That, only those willing to work perspire, worry, and with enough grit to stick through thick and thin will ever feach the top. We cometimes wonder at the tem-perament of many would be poutrymen. They periment of many would be poultrymen. Hey are slated for failure before they ever make the beginning. Also many, just have not got the stuff to stick it through the rough places, on the rough sea, the first five years. Where are you standing to day, if on the threshold, check up on yourself and make sure you are ready to stand the discouragements in store for you. They are bound to come, better get out then than later. If half way up the lad out then, than later. If half way up the ladder, after several years experience, you still ran sae the glorious side of the business and are filled with an enthusiasm to press on, then and not before are you apt to succeed. In our travels we meet many people just entering the travels we meet many people just entering the poiltry business. We cannot help but wonder, where some get the ideas they have. We do not feel like discouraging them, yet many we know are not prepared to stand the hard rub sure to come sconer or later. We repeat, that it pays to check up on yourself before you enter the commercial poultry keeping field. In the Wrong Time, Out the Wrong Time.

We can remember a statement made by the greatest potato grower in the United States, about fifteen years ago. He said he made the greatest profit, in poor potato years, when most people said potatoes could not be grown. Mr. Terry, was growing potatoes every year. He was master of ceremonies every year, not only during so-called potato years. He was in the potato business, when prices were good. He was in the potato business when prices were not so good. His neighbors were always in at the wrong time and out at the wrong time. In good years they were out of the business, but buying in at high prices, in off years they were back in the business, only to be making plans to get out as quickly as possible. That may be human nature, but surely it does not mean success and progress. We hope next year won't find many of our poultry breeders and raters following the potato grower's example who was in when he wanted to be out, and out when he should have been in.

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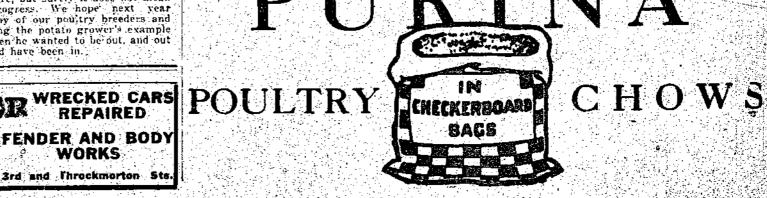
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bis consideration by the base of the constraints of season, and the Shaw, own-ed by the system, has been leased. This leaves but four farms which showed losses a year, ago and the six the home demonstration year showing that growers tuted for corn, as a supple-**PRANKLIN** club women of that county of standardized cotton av-ment, it can to an appreby Beulah Blackwell, the eraged one-fourth bale per clable extent be used to cut home agent, in co-operation acre, while the county ay. down feed bills. In a series BLACKLEG VACCINE Bose Gives Life Immunity! Why risk caluable with local civic leagues and erage was one-seventh bale of experiments carried on One Dose Gives a nursery. The contest re- per acre. The reports also by the agricultural expericently, ended enrolled. 65 showed that standardized ment station at Wooster, women, who set out 34,553 cotton brought a premium Ohio, the director states WHY risk estuable calves when there is ane and asfe protection from Black-les in one quick shot of Franklin Blackles Vaccine. trees, shrubs, bulbs and over other cotton, which ac- that he increased the gain vines in addition to making cording to cotton men, in hogs from .75 pounds per such improvements as the amounted to \$7 to \$10 per day to 1.02 pounds daily Inside facts as immonities are given in 22-p illustrated Calf Book. Fresce regoet. building of flagstone walks, bale. Speaking for the cot- and at the same time cut BOS. lily ponds, trellises, bird ton spinning industry the costs per 100 pounds of baths and houses, yard James McDowell, a spinner grain from \$6.45 to \$6.22 O. M. FRANKLIN MARTIE BERIM CA. seats and arches over gates. of Bedford, Massachusetts, by supplementing his ration Forty out of these 65 dem-praised the community cot- of corn, tankage, sall and ANYBODY wanting to AUY, SELL, TRADE, no matter where located. Write Burke's Real Eatque Bulletin, Maywood, Naturale onstrators have sodded ton standardization work limestone with linseed meal grass lawns. The total cost and declared that it must The pigs that were fed lin-Nebraska. of all these improvements be followed by an inexten- seed meal ate only 406.4 Dr. Foster went to FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE is reported to be \$312.38- sive marketing plan where- pounds of feed per 100 Gloster FOR TRADE - 800 acre. improved farm near Macon, Georgia; price \$33,000, clear; also \$20,000 husiness property Mismi, Fls., with the least amount spent by farmers will be paid ac- pounds of grain, whereas In a driving min. also \$20,000, hunine on a yard, 20 cents, and the cording to the quality of hogs on the ration from He got his box of greatest amount, \$83.20. their cotton in some such which linseed meal was Okla Little Toms Each demonstrator is said way as it is handled by the eliminated ate 421.1 pounds And came right back SCHOOLS 圃 to have influenced from present cotton co-opratives. of feed per 100 pounds of agaio! LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE-Complete course, \$100. Write for estabor three to ten other women to "Spinners," h e declared, gain, a saving of nearly 15 Complete course, \$100. Write for catalog explaining the BURTON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 605 Commerce SL, improve their yards, thus "must co-operate by paying pounds of feed for each 109 giving the beautification more attention to the pounds of gain. Saving in Dallas, Tezzs. program a very wide scope. grades of cotton they buy, production costs as these, FURS The contest clearly proved for the raw cotton repre- agricultural experts exin that county that native sents one-half the cost of plain, are the factors which shrubs and flowers are the finished fabric." The enable modern manufacturmost attractive, that it is speaker asserted that ers to earn dividends. The 5 possible to have blooming America's place in the cot- farmer, they say, must plants or those with seeds ton growing world depends learn them if he wants to and berries every month in on Texas, where it is pos- make money in this modern the year, and that simplic- sible to grow the best cot- day of lowered marginal profits.

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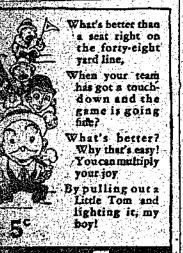
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LEGIONAIRE HAS 70 DECORATIONS

and a leg. In addition to his twentythree major decorations and e few minor citations; Edwards has been honored in some manner by every State in the Union with the exception of his native State. His proudest possessions are his Congressional Medal of Honor and his Distinguished Service Cross. Only one other man holds both.

The cross was won when all the members of Edward's machine gun unit, were killed, and he was seriously wounded, but held the position against attacks of machine gun, shrapnel and liquid fire. The medal cost him his leg and arm, After his arm was shot away he lay on the field at Siossons, apparently dead. He mustered sufficient strength to drag himself into a trench and fell among a detachment of Prussian guard. Shooting left handed from the ground he killed four and captured four others. On his way back to the allied lines with his prisoners a shell took off his left leg.

Edwards has been wounded nine times and he doesn't count minor wounds. He fought in the Philippine campaign at Vera Cruz, with the A. E. F., in the Chinese army. in the English Madagascar campaign, with Villa and with Obregon in Mexico and with the Greeks in the Greeco-Turkish war.

WILL URGE ELECTION OF **HIGHWAY COM-**MISSIONERS

Representative Elwin Gerron of Ellis County, youngest member of the Forty-first Legislature, to convene next January, said recently that he is drafting a bill providing for election by the people of highway commissioners instead of appointment by the government. The bill will be submitted to a conference of legislators who favor changing the method of selecting the commission.

The bill will seek to divide William J. Westfall, Corpus the State into four districts, riefi architect, has pre- the commission to be comared plans for a hotel build-posed of five members. On in to be erected at Aransas commissioner is to be elected ass. The structure and from each district for a term sumpment will cost \$16,000. of two years, and the chairamigue feature will be a man is to be elected at large





JOYOUS THANKSGIVING

-Dear Boys and Girls: And it is Thanksgiving again! How swiftly this year has passed. There have been so many things to do and so many happy days in which to do them. School has been humming right along for sometime now and a few ming regit along for sometime new and a few days of rest and merry making will do us all, good. But while we are having such a good time and eating so many, good things that mother has prepared for us we should think a little about why it is we celebrate this day. Also, we should a little about why it is we celebrate this day. Also we should remember the many persons who do not have as much as we do that are poor and sick. But first, I am going to tell you why it is we celebrate "Thanksgiving." Thanksgiving is, as you know, a real Ameri-can holiday. It is celebrated in all the States. District of Columbia, Porto Rico) and Alaska, though in some States of the new statutory

bistrict of Columbia, Forto Rico and Alaska though in some States it is not a statutory holiday. This holiday is named by the Presi-dent and usually by the governors of the dif-ferent States. It is set aside to give thanks unto our Heavenly Father for His goodness and mercy and is celebrated on the last Thursday in November. It is really a Thanksgiving for the harvest. The earliest history of the celebration of this day was the summer of 1621, following the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Massachusetts. The harvest had been scanty and unless speedy supplies came from Europe the colonists foresaw they would face starvation. But they were thankful that they had received so much and they knew that God would show them the right way if they followed His word. So Governor Bradford issued the first Thanksgiving ernor brautoro issued the first finanksgiving proclamation, which read, in part, as follows: "The harvest being gotten in, sent four men out on fowling, so that we might, after a more special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labor."

Turkeys being in abundance in the New England woods and very fat and tender at that time of the year, it is thought the "four men" brought home wild turkey for the special feast. This is how the turkey became our

national bird at Thanksgiving time. During the Revolutionary war, Thanksgiving Day was a national institution, being an-nually recommended by Congress; but after the general Thansgiving for peace, 1 in 1774, there was no national appointment until 1789, there was no national appointment until 1789, when Washington, by request of Congress, re-commended a day of thanksgiving for the adop-tion of the Constitution. Washington issued a second proclamation in (1795 on account of the suppression of insurrection. During the Civil War President Lincoln established the present custom of annual Thanksgiving.

Now, I have told you how we came to have Thanksgiving, and I hope each one of you will remember that it is a day to really give thanks and not just to have a good time.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Good News. I have something to tell you that I am be glad to hear. We are going to start the Sunshine for Shut-in Club again the first of the year. As I told you last month, Aunt, Mary has a new little son and since his ar-rival last June she has been very busy. Too rival last June she has been very busy. Too busy, in fact, to keep up the great amount of work it took for our little club. But now, that "sonny" is getting to be less of a care we are going to start the club again. ARE YOU GLAD ? However, we will have to have a slightly different arrangement, but I am sure that we can being high a work to way. that we can bring just as much joy and pleasure to the less fortunate this new way. Here is the way the club will be handled: (1) Any reader of this paper can belong to the club known as "Sunshine for Shut-In Club." (2) There are no dues or assessments of any kind. It is free to all who want to bring happiness It is free to all who want to bring happiness to the less fortunate. (3). The aim and pur-pose of the club is to bring sunshine to boys and girls, men and women, who are invalids— either confined to bed, wheel chair or who are blind. This may be done by letter, postcard or simple gift. (4) Each month Aunt Mary will print the names and addresses of the Sbut-ins on this page. (5) The members of the club will select the name of the Shut-in whose last name begins with the same letter of the last name begins with the same letter of the alphabet as their own and send them some form of cheery message. For instance, if the club members name is Jones and there was a Shut-in whose name was Johnson, the member in whose name was conson, the members whose name is Jones will send a token or some kind of greeting to Johnson. If there isn't a Shut in whose initial is the same as some club member he or she may select the one that is the nearest in the alphabet to their own. If there is more than one with the same last ini-tial one parent the member's own tial, select the one nearest the member's own age with the last initial the same. In this age way each member has an opportunity to do "one good deed every month.". The Boy Scouts, you know, try to do "one good deed every day," but that is oftener than we publish this page. (6) The way to join this club is to fill out the following coupon and mail it to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas:



munity. I hope all the members that belonged to the club before will send in another coupon and that we will have many many more new ones. Even if you belonged to the club before be sure and send in a new coupon as we are organizing all over again and I think this will be the best way to find out who may want to stay in the club and who may want to drop out for one reason or another. Last summer I received the following letter

from a Sunshine member: "We have received several letters through the Sunshine Club. We enjoyed them so much. Mamma has been sick seven years and has not not walked a step since November, 1926. She is very cheerful, The letters we received cheered her very much. We will be very glad to hear from others. The Sunshine Club is wonderful Janet Akers, Tolar, Texas." You all remember the other wonderful let-

You all remember the other wonderful lef-ters sent the Sunshine members through this page. How grateful the hearts' that we're made happy. How much good we did by doing so little. So fill in the coupon and get ready for the work of the club that will start with the January issue of the Magazine Section of this paper. Watch for Magazine Section of those home from paper. ance each month your home town paper once each month through all of 1929, because we have some wonderful surprises in store for you. We area going to make 1929 the best year of our whole lives. Then, too, Christmas is just around the corner-and there is a dandy story and lots of fun on this page for you next month. Watch for it. , (Please let me hear from my boys and Love to all, AUNT MARY. girls again.)

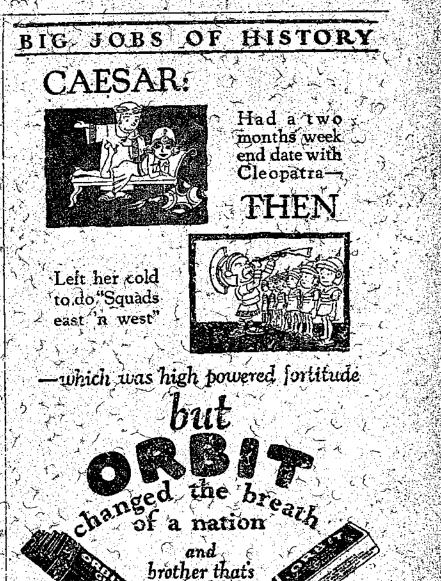
STORIES FOR YOUNG FOLKS Belling the Cat.

(From Laugland's Vision of Piers Plowman).

With that there ran, all at once, a rout of rats, and small mice, more than a thousand, with them, and came to council for their common profit. For a cat of the court came whenhe like and caught them easily and seized them whenever he would, and played with them

whenever he would, and played with them periously and pushed them about. "For fears of divers dangers we dare not look about us; and if we grumble at this game, he will ver us all, scratch us, or claw us or hold us in his clutches so that our life be-cometh hateful before he letteth go of us. If we could by any devise withstand him, we might lord it above, out of his reach, and live at our ease.

at our ease." A rat of renown, very ready of tongue, said that, to his mind this was the sovereign rem-"I have seen men," he said, "in the city of London, bearing bright rings around their necks, and some with collars of cunning workmanship; they run loose, both in warren and waste, weherever they please, and at other times, they go, elsewhere as I hear tell. Were there a bell on their collar, methinketh men might know where they were going, and tun away. And right so" said that rat, "reason telleth me to buy a bell of brass, or bright silver, and fasten it on a collar for our com-mon good, and hang it upon the cats neck, and then we can hear whether he moveth or resteth or runneth to play; and if he like to play then we can know it, and appear in his presence as long as it pleaseth him to sport; and, if he grow wrathful, beware, and shun his path. All the rout of rats greed to this plan; but, when the bell was bought and hanged on the collar, there was no rat in the company who durst, for the realm of France have found the bell about the cat's neck, nor durst hang it about the cat's throat to win all England.



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SURVEYS FOR CHILDRESS HIGHWAYS

Surveys have been made for construction on two highways in Childress County. One is from the city to the west to the Hall County line west to the Hall County line to with all thy soul, and to join with the highway in with all thy might." Deut, to join with the highway in from Childress south to the Cottle County line, where a connection will be made with a paved road in that county. The field notes have been in the hands of the State Highway Commission for some time, but no report has been received from that body as to what disposition will be made of the surveys and field notes. The election for couny road bonds was held almost year ago and the people of he county have been expecting actual work to begin any

RENT HOUSES IN MID-LAND PROFITABLE Rent houses have proved uch a good investment in Midland that Phil Scharbauer, cattleman, has erected his twelfth house to be built in Midland in the last 14 months. Scharbauer says he can rent his houses at a reasonable rate and get a return much higher than what is ordinarily con-

time.

BRIDGE FINISHED NEAR HEARNE

The steel and concrete bridge which has been in course of construction for a year or more, and which spans the Little Brazos River, a mile and a half from Hearne, has been completed and is open for traffic. The bridge connects with highway No. 43 and completes the link east and west of Hearne.

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(7) If you are a Shut-In and are either in bed, wheel chair or are blind, fill in the follow-ing coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Port Worth, Texas. This coupon may be filled in by friends or relatives but only with the knowledge and consent of the Shut-In:

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they thought themselves not and their counsel weak, and they held their labor lost and all their long devising,

A mouse, who had good parts, methought brushed forth sternly to the front, and stood before them all, and, to the rout of rats, spake these words: "Though, we killed the cat, yet, there would come another to stratch us and all our kind, though, we should creep under benches. Therefore, I counsel all present to let the catbe, and never be so fooihardy as to show him the bell, For I heard my sire, say, seven years ago, that when the cat is a kitten the court is very miserable. Holy Writ witnesseth to that, whose will read it: 'Wee to thee, Q.Land, whose king is a boy.' For no while the cat catcheth rabbits, our carrion he coveteth not, but feedeth himself with paught by venison-may we never defame him: For better is a little loss than a long sorrow-the sorrow of confusion amongst us all, if the cat died, though we got rid of a tyrant. For we mice would destroy many men's malt, and also ye rout of rats would destroy men's clothes were there not, that cat of the const who can catch you; and had ye rats your will ye would not rule themselves. 'As for me,' said that mouse, 'I see so much that would come afterwards that never shall the cat or the kitten be vexed by my counsel. And talk no more of this collar, that never cost me aught, and though it had cost me goods I would not con-fess it, but suffer him to do as he pleaseth, fastened and unfastened, to catch what he may. Therefore, every wise, man I warns Ler him look well to his own."

LITTLE JOURNEYS

This month I am going to tell about the 'gladiators" of ancient Rome The gladiators were professional combatants who fought in the arena for the amusement of the public. They were at first slaves, prisoners, or con-victs; but afterwards freeman fought in the arena, either for hire or from choice. When a gladiator was severely wounded so as to be unable to fight any longer, his antagonist stood over him with his sword lifted, and looked up at the assembly for its fiat. If the majority turned their thumbs downward it was a sign of death, a sign for the victor to kill his antagonist. The practice was defended even by Cicero as serving to keep up a martial spirit and a contempt of death among the peo ple. Constantine prohibited gladiatorial fights by an edict (A. D. 325) but the practice was not wholly extinct till the time of Theodorie (A D. 500).

GAMES FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES

"Blind Man." From the circle choose one to be in the center, blindfolded and holding a stick or cane in his hand. The children march or skip around him with or without music, until he taps on the floor with the stick. They atom still and the blind man points with his stick at some child in the ring who steps forward and grasps the other end of the stick. The blind asks him to make a noise like an animal. Examples: Moo like a cow, bark like a dog, bas like a sheep. When this is done the blind man tries to guess who it is. If he guesses correctly, they change places; if not, the same blind man must try again. The blind man is allowed only one guess.

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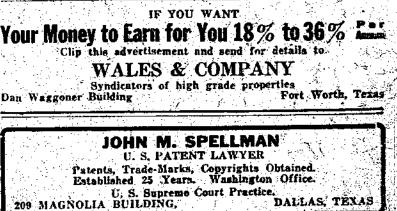
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CHILDRESS CLUBS OPEN BUILDING

Dedication and formal opening of the new club building of the Woman's Department Club was held recently at Childress! Mrs. W. R. Potter, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was present and delivered an address. Mrs. F. M. Collins of Amarillo, district president, was present in her official capacity. The program was opened by invocation by Dr. J. T. Griswold of the First Methodist Church. Welcome address on the part of the club was delivered by Mrs. Q. S. Barrett. Judge W. B. How-ard represented Childress County, and Mayor J. W. Mitchell, the city of Childress. The building was erected at a cost of about \$3,000 and it is to be used exclusively by the Women's Department Club and associated clubs. It is the first building of the kind erected in that part of the State. The building is owned exclusively by the club.

GOD IS LOVE-"If thou urn to the Lord thy God, and halt be obedient unto his voice, He will not forsake thee, neither destroy thee." Deut. 4:30, 31.







WOMAN'S PAGE MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

This is the time of the year we are apt to seliloquize as to the worth while ness of many things. We may ask, "Is the struggle worth while." "Are the olds for of against us?" In all sincerity I cannothelp but say y thank godness for Thanksgiving" because it makes us stop and count our many blessings and see how they greatly outnumber our misfortunes. We can look around us and see many beau-tiful things that God has given us? The blue sellloquize as to the worth while ness of many tiful things that God has given us. The blue of sky, the radiance of stars by night and sun by day; the trees, now somber in their winter dress of brown, stills remind us that in springtime will come a brighter, sheen-symbolic of the resurfection. Among the frees are always those little feathered creatures of God. singing songs of love and helping to rid the we know world of insect pests. We think of the beanty Father a of summer flowers, the brown moist earth glways?

whose tender breast yields our bread of life. We feel the love of friends and family, the tie availed to dampen the courage of humanity; we still press ou, confident, toward the Golden Year. We thank Thee, that, though the future is an uncharted sea, we are not afraid NGr is an uncharted sea, we are not afraid. Nor storm, not high waves, nor darkness, nor fierce lightning, shall dismay us. We know our Captain, and we know bur erew. November frights us not nor dark days, nor winter, for we know the Eternal Goodness, that He is Our Father and we hear Him, 'Lo, I am with you always?"

FALL WORK AROUND THE FARM HOME

How these tingling fall days make us "sit up and take notice." How full of energy and up and take notice." How full of energy and pep. This is the season when the farmer has a little time to help his wife around the yard, and garden. In years past, country homes, yere show places only around the barn. It was never thought necessary to fix up the yard or house. Today we realize more than ever that it is necessary for us to keep our homes attractive if we are to keep the young folks "down on the farm." With general use of the stromobile women heran to want their ewen awn on the farm - with general use of the sutomobile, women began to want their own homes, more like those of their sisters in the city. They are entitled to it, too! They can have it just as note with less expense if a have it just as ince with less expense it a little planning and foresight are used. Here are a few soggestions that we have found profitable in arranging our country home: First, paint is very necessary for good looks and necessary to help preserve buildings. /Paint every building on the farm. Adopt a color scheme and carry it throughout on all building moder to help of the farm.

buildings, wooden tanks, etc. Fencing is another feature that adds to at-tractiveness and comfort. There is little use to spend time and noney on a vard if it isn't fenced against livestock. A fence need not cost a great deal to be both useful and st-tractive. Days when there are showers enough to keep the men out of the field and yet not enough to keep them indoors are ideal ones to build such a fence. Have the material or hand early in the fall, keep in a dry place, and work

early in the fall, keep in a dry place, and work on it every hour there is time to spare. Trees add more pleasure to family life than any other vegetation. If there are not suf-ficient trees growing around the house and yard, plant some this fall. If there is wooded pasture on your land, you in all probability can find many beautiful trees than can be suc-constitute to available to your yard. Select cessfully transplanted to your yard. Select young trees that are from five to ten feet in height. Dig around the tree far enough in height. Dig around the tree far enough and deep enough to secure a good foot sys-tem, being careful not to bruise or scar them anymore than necessary. Larger trees may be successfully transplanted if a larger root system is taken up with the trees. But the five to ten feet heighth, as a rule, are the most successful. Select trees with a good form and a straight trunk. Prune off the un-over limbs on ones that tend to overbalance nost successini. Select frees with a good form and a straight trunk. Prune off the un-even limbs or ones that tend to overbalance the tree. Plant with the side that hears the heaviest growth to the direction of the pre-vailing wind in your locality. If a piece of Texas.

sewer tile is stuck into the ground about two-thirds of the depth of the tile slanting to wards the tree and about a foot from it) you have a dandy irrigating system. Cultivation

things of the tree and about a foot from it) you have a dandy irrigating system. Cultivation and plenty of water in times of drought will grow a fine tree mighty quick. Plow the yard two or three times, making a good seed bed for grass that can be planted in the spring. If the yard is rocky, like our yard, a few leads of good soil will put it in fine shape. But remove the big rocks first. This is the time to do repairing. Mend that back step that is broken. Put that piece of flashing over the window that leaks Repair that broken water pipe. Put in that sewerage system you have alway's wanted. Dig the hole for the swimming pool that you can cement in the spring. you can even build the forms. Build your wife that up to date poultry house (secure plans from A. & M. College). Fix the poultry yards and houses for young chickens. Spring hatching time creeps around before your know it. know it.

Go over the machinery. Have it all together under a shed. Oil and grease all parts that need them. See if there are any cracked or broken parts to be repaired and if there are, buy them now so there will be no delay in planting crops in the spring. Parts are more planting crops in the spring. Parts are more difficult to secure then, as they are more in demand. Many times dealers will take a re-duced price in the fall rather than carry parts through winter. Paint machinery as well as buildings. I wish the South would adopt the motto. What a pièce of machinery that is out of place and not one that is out of order. Out of place and not one that is out of older. It is astonishing how many precious days we loose every year with broken machinery. Count for yourself the days you have lost this year, the time of the "hired man," to say nothing of loss in crops, patience and nerves. It pays big dividends to keep them right at the sidet time the right time.

Ine right time. I would love to hear from our-farmer folk how and in what way they have found profit and pleasure on the farm. How have YOU increased the pleasure and efficiency of your family life? family, life?

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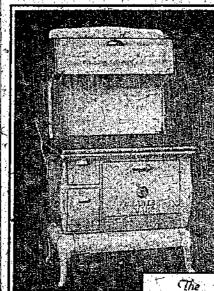


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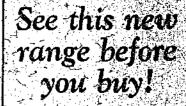
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BETTER PIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

thick spicey sweet fillings? Here are a few suggestions on how to make them:

Cold Water Pastry: Take one and one-half cup of sifted pastry flour and sift with one-half feaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking. half feaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder; then work one-half cup of fat into the first mixture until thoroughly mixed. Add enough cold water slowly to make a stiff dough. Toss on a lightly floured board and roll into a thin sheet. This may be used at once or rolled up like a jelly roll, put in a bowl and tightly covered and kept in the ice-box for two or three days. If covered with a slightly dampened cloth, it will be easy to handled. How Water Pastry: Measure six tablespoons

Hot Water Pastry: Measure six tablespoons fat, add four tablespoons boiling water of and beat with a spoon until the constituency. of honey, about 15 or 20 minutes. Sift together one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, and three fourth tea-spoon sait. Add the two mixtures well and set in the ice box to harden for one hour or longer. This pastry must be chilled to handle.

Pumpkin Pie

Thanksgiving without a pumpkin pie is like Christmas without candy. They simply go to-gether. So here is an excellent receipe, Try

One and one-half cups, cooked or canned pumpkin, ad 3. cup soft brown sugar, 12 traspoon cinnamon, 5 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tea-spoon salt, 3 eggs slightly beaten, 15 cups milk, 5 cup cream. Mix ingredients thorough-ly and bake in a deep pan, lined with rich pic crust. Serve cold with whipped cream sweet. ened and flavored.

Sweet Potatoe Pie

Two cups cooked sweet potatoes that have been run through a seve, add one cup milk, cream 1/2 cup butter, add gradually I cup sugar and lightly beaten yolks of 4 eggs. Combine mixtures, add ½ teaspoon nutmeg or (spices to taste) and lastly the stiffy beaten whites of 4 eggs. Bake in a deep pie pan with single crust. Serve with whipped cream or sprinkled with powdered sugar. Makes two pies.

Sour Cream Pie

Pare, core and chop tart apples (1 cup full), add 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup sugar, 13 cup sour cream, 14 teaspoon each-cinnamon, nut-meg and cloves and 12 teaspoon salt. Mix ingredients thoroughly and bake in a double-crust pie 40 minutes. Just before the pie is done, wipe the top crust with milk to make it brown nicely.

Raisin Pie

One cup raisins, 1 pint water set on back of stove and let simmer slowly. Add I table-spoon flour mixed with water, I egg, slightly besten, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter; pour into the first mixture and let cook for a few minutes. Cool and add I teaspoon vanilia. Bake in a double-crust pie.

This is the month of thanksgiving. The month of home-comings. The month of the turkey and HOLIDAY PIES. To me spicey pies range along with the turkey in the celebration of the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and thild to be the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sestive sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sective sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sective sea-son. Who doesn't love the delicate crusts and for the sective sea-son the se Chill thoroughly before using. 4

Pie Baking: For successful baking of pies it is necessary to maintain just as even a temperature as possible throughout the baking process. An oven thermometer for the stove that does not have one on stready, is an excellent investment for a woman that wants to bake successfully, "Guessing" at the right temperature is a rather hard thing to do. There is only one way to be SURE and that is to see it in "black and white" on the thermometer. The food saved from failures will more than pay for the themometer in a short time. The following temperatures will act as a guide for most kind of pies:

Custard-like pies-single crust-450 degrees for ten minutes, then for 30 minutes at 325 degrees.

Uncooked filling double crust 450 degrees for 40 minutes and 30 minutes for cooked filling.

Pastry shell-500 degrees-12 minutes,

Pie Fillings

To achieve a good ple crust is the first aim and requires skill and knowledge. Next comes the filling and as the old darky said: "fill er to the top; fill 'er to the top!" And that is what we do, fill the crust all it will stand without boiling over in the oven

Brace of Duck

Dress, singe and clean a brace of young duck. Stuff and truss same as goose. Place ducks on a rack in dripping pan, sprinkle with sait, pepper and cover legs and breast with slices of fat salt pork. Place in hot oven and roast 1 % hours, basting every 10 minutes with fat in pan. When tender, remove strings and skrewers, place on hot serving platter and surround with thorn apples. Serve with olive sauce.

Stuffing for Ducks: Crush crisp crackers with hands not too fine, there should be 2 cups. Add 1 cup chopped nuts, 15 cup melted butter, 1 cup rich cream, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, 52 teaspoon celery sait, 4 teaspoon sait, black pepper; mix If stuffins appear too dry, add more cream or 1 cup chopped apples or celery, or both may be added. This is enough dressing for one duck.

Plaza Potatoes.

Wash and pare 4 medium sized potatoes, cut in 14 inch cubes and cook in boiling water until soft, but not broken. Drain. Cut a slice from the stem end of one mild green and red pepper, remove seeds and veins and parboil 4 of each ten minutes. Drain, cut in tiny squares. Mix prepared with potato cubes, add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup thin creani, season with salt and pepper and turn into a battered casserole, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons freshly grated cheese and 14 teaspoon paprika. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve in casserole.



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