"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Lucas Family Suffers Bangs Tot Is Killed As Time Drawing Near From Poison; One Dies

Die day early last week the as family, living in the community southeast were victims of a rise experience. The family as pested at their dinning table their dinner, when they when sick Medical aid was roned and according to inproperion received here the canity was pronounced suffering from polson. According to reports is believed a spider or some other poisonous insect, by accident, was cooked in a pot of shelled peas.

It is said that only one of those present escaped being almost deathly sick, and she was a fourteen year-old granddaughter, who was not partaking of the dish. All have practically recovered except mother Lucas, said to be about 70, who died

Most all we have learned of the unfortunate circumstance has been from hear-say. Funeral services were held at Cleveland sunday morning, conducted by Elder, A. S. Werner, and inter-

Benator Woodward was a delegate to the National Democratic in the power of words and convict to say how this race will go but dition No. 1 and being part of Convention, recently held in the power of words. Hamilton, lieve the race lies between Mr.

Houston, and will probably have Jefferson. Lincoln, Webster and Lee and Mr. Perkins.

Coleman

beadquarters in Abilene, requests to amounce the Hon. Thomas is to amount the interest of good citizenship and becomes when Friday the thirteenth of good citizenship and becomes when Friday the thirteenth of good citizenship and becomes when Illinois of good citizenship and becomes when Friday the thirteenth of a part of the States total is 160,000 and the states total is 160,000 and the of genuine civis and community of good citizenship and becomes when Friday the thirteenth of genuine civis and community of good citizenship and becomes in California figures nor in Unit.

The Mollier obey by words. When Friday the thirteenth of genuine civis and the mental attitude that counts of good citizenship and becomes the des headquarters in Abilene, requests words. Goods are sold by words.

Mr. Harvey Hood of Washington City is visiting his parents, Mrs. A. B. Stark of Coleman Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood of the was a guest in the J. D. Whet-Longview community.

He Drinks Poison

Baptist Church, and being condo believe that the run-off will Laughlin lot No. 1 in Block No. 1 ducted by the pastor of the be between the two Toms. church. Burial was made in the Bangs cemetery.

The baby is survived by his Boyd, and other relatives.

John Coolidge, son of President Senator Woodward to Speak Here Saturday;

There is much assentation and wife to Cecil williams of Dallas, seems to be a chronic candidate; but for some to the father, you know the value of words and you should therefore make a good advertising man."

Williams of Dallas, seems to be a chronic candidate; but for some to the lock No. 13, except reason has never created much structured interest.

There is much assentation and wife to Cecil williams of Dallas, seems to be a chronic candidate; but for some to the lock No. 13, except reason has never created much structured interest.

meanings. Lawyers and lurists come in this race taken words and overturned and created fortunes at their Early of Brownwood has no op- Block No. 21 of a subdivision of will Lovers have won their

To Advertisers!

It is place. Vocabularies, however small, may be capable of sincere small, may be capable of sincere this race.

Part of our working force will expression. It is not how few this race. power, the grace and charm are still there.

> Mrs. A. B. Stark of Coleman stone home this week.

For First Primary

Jesse Quinn Martin Jr., 19 Only two more weeks remain months old baby son of Mr. and juntil the first Democratic pri-Mrs. Jesse Martin, of Bangs, was mary in Texas, and candidates killed by drinking out of a bottle are now making their home Whirter. of carbolic acid at the home stretch. The race for the United A.D. B. of his sister, Mrs. Anson Boyd, of States Senate is waxing warm, Gustine. The child found the as several good men are conbottle 20 minutes after his partesting for the place held by Hon. ents had arrived in Gustine to Earle B. Mayfield, who is seeking visit with their daughter, Mrs. re-election. Congressmen. Tom Boyd, and was dead when dis Connally and Thomas L. Blanton-covered. The poison had been and the Hon. Alvin Ousley are used to kill insects. Jesse Quinn opposing him besides Mrs. Minnie Martin Jr. was born November Fisher Cunningham. There is 36 of the town property of Santa correspondents of July 1 last the arguments for this and that to be accompanying the oil. much speculation as to who will be Anna, being a part of H. T. &B.

The body was brought to Bangs be the winner or who will be RR. Company survey, \$500.00 for funeral and burial services in the runoff primary in August. Sunday afternoon, with the ser- Personally, we are not taking vices being held in the Bangs any stand in this race, but we

cumbent, Governor Dan Moody The baby is survived by his is being opposed by several can lots No. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 in parents, his sister, Mrs. Anson didates, Wardlaw of Fort Worth Rick No. 3 of the W. T. Laughlin. seems to be making the most Block No. 3 of the W. T. Laughlin noise, and some predict he will addition to town of Talpa, \$250. The Power of Words run the governor a pretty close took the matter very seriously west by 125 feet north and south race, but the Governor has not as yet. One Mr. Hawkins of out of Block No. 14 of Clows adwith an advertising agency at the ring but does not seem to be 500.60 ment made in the Santa Anna \$40 per week. The agency in a attracting much attention Mrs. letter to John said, "if you are williams of Dallas, seems to be anything like your distinguished a chronic candidate but for some

3:00 p. m.

There is much sense in what the advertising agency said Words do have power. They express all the power there is. The first great power of words is hown in the Biblical writings and other years and authors in colning independent of the Ray Book of Santa Anna at three o'clock, Saturday afternoom, July 14th on the general political issues of the day.

Senator Woodward was a delegant to the National Democration of Block No. 24 Clow's advertising agency said where the great religious works. For Congress, some five or six the words of what the advertising agency said which carry power and convictation to the great to the National Democration of last of the words of which carry power and convictation of the said of Block No. 24 Clow's advertising man."

For Congress, some five or six the place of Cisco was the place of Cisco was the first to announce, closely follow. The power of words is the advertising agency said where the place of Cisco was the first to announce, closely follow. Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin to to town of last of the day of the Hon T. P. Perkins of the Hon T. T. Wilhoit and wife to Ethel will be presented to announce, closely follow. The T. J. Wilhoit and wife to Ethel will be presented to announce that the advertising agency said to be vacated by Mr. Blanton. H. W. Kingsbery and wife to the said the place of Cisco was the first to announce, closely follow. C. W. Martin T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. The Santa Anna, \$500.00 C. W. Martin T. T. The Santa Anna, \$500.0

Houston, and will probably have some valuable information that some valuable information that will be worth your hearing.

Other candidates have signified their intentions of speaking here Saturday afternoon.

Block No. 24, \$1100.00

T. Richard Sealy and wife to Lee and Mr. Perkins.

The District Judge's race is being contested between Judge of their intentions of speaking here Saturday afternoon.

We find in great documents of beat state, fine examples of choice language employed to press meanings. Lawyers and jurists meanings. Lawyers and jurists have taken words and overturned.

A letter from the Blanton hearts desires by the use of ponent in the race for re-election to this important place.

In the county there are more Ora Vaugh et vir to E. J. Sulli-candidates for the office of Tax van 34.2 acres out of the northment column and advise you to southeast quarter of section No. select the men and women of 37 of B. B. & C. RR Company your choice. Consider the import survey containing 80 acres. Block tance of the place to be filled No. 10 of Burnett County School and then consider the honor, in- Land survey and the east ½ of tegrity and qualifications of Block No. 11 of Burkett County candidates and choose accord-|School land survey, \$10.00

commissioners, you are choosing section 117, \$10.00_ between your neighbours and Mrs. Josie Hambright to Midfriends, and the matter is too sun Oil Company)southeast 1/4 of local for newspapers to take any G. H. & H. RR Company survey sides. We have said what we had containing 160 acres, \$480.00 to say, and the winners will be A. J. Morrison to E. J. Sullivan our servants.

172 acres, being 100 acres out of

Permit us to say here that you the southeast of section 36. B. B. named unless you wish to do so, and 40 acres in the northwest 14 according to our information. Be of section No. 35. BB. B. & C. sure and go to the polls Saturday RR Company survey: \$1.00 fuly 28, and cast your vote for West Texas Utilities Company

National Guard Unit Leaves For Encampment

Captain Sam H. Collier, com- of M. Martinez survey, \$10.00 manding officer of the local unit; L. W. Hunter et al to C. C. Mas-Company B 142nd Infrantry, sey a 39-72 undivided interest in 38th Division of the Texas Na-88 18 acres out of M. Martinez We want to thank the many tional Guard, with Lieutenant survey, \$10.00 Plerat and other officials of the Mrs. M. E. McClure to the Mid-Company, left with a number of west Exploration Company, 258 husband and father went home aproximately fifty members acres more or less out of T B. Saturday night for Palacious, Frizell and R. P. Frazier survey for the summer encampment, \$1.00 The Company went on a special | w R Kelley et al to E E Van Santa Fe train, carrying units Eman all of Block No. 4 and the from Coleman, Brownwood, Bal-most northedly 10 acres of Block County School Land. \$10.00 linger and other points. They will No. 15 of the subdivision of the be in the encampment about 30 [] A H. Cleveland survey; \$1.00 40 acres out of J. Scott survey days, if we lare correctly insert E Wagner et ux to H N 665, \$10.00 1 formed.

ed from Glen Rose last, week, survey, \$10.00

Courthouse News Cotton Sags On Acre-

Marriage License

Clyde Henderson and Audry acreage of cotton in cultivation At this time the American peo-L. M. Blackwell and Oreta Mc-

A. D. Blackman and Willie percent more than in cultivation Representatives in Congress, and year ago, Belle Lucas. Lester Jones and Sallie Seals.

Warranty Deeds

Roy McFarland et ux to Clinton Lowe a tract of land out of ported stand of cotton is 6 per lot No.1 and No. 2 in Block No. cent below the stand reported by James Robin and wife to W. T.

For Governor, the present in survey, \$150.00 Colorado and Santa Fe RR Co. Edens and wife, 70 feet east and

and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases

Ry Company survey, \$10.00

vey \$10,00

and our help will be limited, but how well we put them to-Collector than any other place, therefore if you will be so kind finest places of literatures are so to furnish us with your adjusted to finest places of literatures are will surely appreciate the words. But the influence, the ment column and advise on to southeast quests of the ground it wedged itself in the literature and death of the part of every all are well and doing nicely. Jack well surely appreciate the wedged itself in the literature and death of the part of every all are well and doing nicely. Jack well surely appreciate the wedged itself in the literature and death of the part of every all are well and advise on the county campaign is to refer you to our announce—we will surely appreciate the wedged itself in the literature and death of the part of every all are well and advise on to southeast question to the part of every all are well and advise on to southeast question to the part of every all are well and advise on to southeast question to the part of every all are well and advise on to southeast question to the part of every all are well and advise on the county campaign is in Page 10.

A "Hole-in-1" is the ambition of the majority of golfers. Few make it, although every drive from a tee is potentially or theoretically for the hole regardless of the distance. Finished golfers, Roy H. Belknap to W. W. Hines if there are such, would deny In local precinct, Justice and 160 acres being souteast 4 of this, saying the first drive should be made for the "green" or for a good lie for the next shot. However, no golfer would fail to count a "hole-in-1" or neglect to

greater than in 1926.

f last year's acreage. /

Georgia, 3,956,000 and 113. Florida 100,000 and 149. Missouri, 390,000 and 128.

Tennessee, 1,133,000 and 115 Alabama, 3,471,00 and 108. Missippi, 3,783,000 and 111. Louisiana, 4,886,000 and 119.

Oklahoma, 4.899,000 and 117. Arkansas, 3,613,000 and 115. New Mexico, 114,000 and 114.

Arizona, 200,000 and 143.

tell his friend in it. Life is much like a golf game. We always aim for a figurative "hole-in-1". If we make it, we are not bound by the primary B & C. RR Company survey, 32 call it either accidental or we call pledge to support the National acres of the northeast 4 of secourselves "self-made" men. Take ticket which has already been tion 35 B B B & C RR Company it as you please. No one knows whether a "hole-in-1" is accirdently made, because no science could determine. All we know about it is that the ball is there the men and women of your to Kingwood Oil Co. 1 acre out in the hole and we have taken of northwest part of G. H. & H. only one shot or drive. Similarly, no one knows whether success is Cal Fuller to C. C. Massey west entirely purposely achieved or lack No. 12 of the north accidently entered into. Perhaps subdivision of the Martinez surey \$10,00 act of achievement is honestly calvin Fuller to C. C. Massey intended and faithfully carried a 40-79 undivided interest in out. 88.18 acres out of the subdivision

CARD of THANKS

We want to thank the many thoughtful when our beloved on Friday of last week. May God's richest blessings rest on ou and your's. Mrs. W. Tx Cargill and family

W. L. Moody Jr. to A. R. Brown

Gries 40 acres out of the north- Mrs. Miram Prickett to Tulex-west corner of S. D. Harper sub- Oil Company part of Jonathan Miss Ora Belle Pettus return division of the Pleasant Young Scott survey No. 665, \$10.00 ST/Swahit to George W. Robwhere she accompanied her T. J. Lancaster to G. A. Gamble ley 160 acres out of the northeast mother to the Snyder Sanitarium 400 acres, of the John Hall and 1, of section No. 29, B. B. & C. Thos. Reed surveys, and Caldwell RR Company survey, \$10.00

Where Do We Loose age Report Most? WASHINGTON, July 9.—The

on July 1 was estimated today by ple are thinking about the the Department of Agriculture election of a President of the at 46,695,000 acres, which is 11.4 United States, of Senators and Owing to late planting, the tered upon issues and candidates Crump 39 acre tract in the west department announced, the need until the elections are over it part of town, by the Cunning-for repeated replanting in many is natural that voters will want ham and Charter Oil interest, sections, and owing to the im- the best men elected and the came infor a producer estimated possibility of working the crop party in power which offers the to be good for 500 to 700 barrels out at the proper time, the re- best platform with the greatest per day. The pay was struck at assurance of backing it up.

candidate in the national affairs, The estimate of acreage, like let us investigate carefully those Daisy Laws and husband, those of previous years, does not seeking office in our own com-James Robin and wife to W. T. refer to the total acreage plant—munity and county. A viruitre No. 1 Banister and the Mathews Laughlin lot No. 1 in Block No. 1 ed but only to that portion resometimes apparently overdone of G. H. & S. F. RR Company maining in actual cultivation on is the importance attached to the be watched with keen interest. R. L. Harwell and wife to Gulf in the most in the 1928 estimate, the depart-honored position or highest, ment explained, for about 150. place in government a virture 000 acres of cotton flooded out overdone only when it is too in Arkansas during the last week much distracted from local afof June and for a small acreage fairs. Suppose, for example, that season are most marked in the efficiency of administration re-This year's acreage in cultiva- as the loss of a thousand dollars those that are left. tion on July land its percentage due to the mal-administration At one time a man was sure

> and order and general welfare pecting disaster, he met it.
>
> There are fewer upon whom the A great sign of progress is the responsibility must rest there lessening of superstition! And fore individual resonsibility one of the strongest of these old comes greater in local govern superstitions is that one which ment. Every problem affecting pertains to Friday, the thirteenth the nation in general effects our At one time many people would be a superstitute. own community in particular, not take chances or make invest-and the reverse is true. It is cer-ments or get married on Friday, tainly no disgrace to get out and the thirteenth. They seemed to California, 223,00 and 171.5 mirrister our local affairs. It is a Jinx Day.
> All other states, 29,000 and 126 the kind of "politics" of which Make up your mind on Friday

us. It is the man or woman whose this week by members of the The other day at Glendale, voice we can hear, whose hand California. Roy Stockberger we can shake, who is close at made a "hole-in-1" on the 17th home and whose destiny is un-

> lweetwater, and Mrs. Winnle Nelli is accompanying her hus-Blatherwick and little daughter, band and children on a visit Jeanette of Coleman spent last with relatives in Arkansas, exweek-end in San Antonio.

Crump No. 2 Reported Making 600 Barrels Per Day

New interest sprung up in oil circles here Monday morning, when the Crump No.2 drilled in local officials. Minds will be cen- the southwest corner of the C.A. 1847 and drilled 8 feet in the sand. 1,000,000 feet of gas is sald

Two other wells of importance are being drilled in the Santa Anna pool, the Rex-Tex Py-Tex

The Last Jinx Day

Friday, July thirteenth will be the last Jinx Day of the year: similarly flooded in Missouri. a federal official misappropriated For Some reason, Friday, the The increase in acreage this a million bollars, or that his ina particurally unlucky day. This the less important cotton states sulted in that amount of econ- superstition has hung on where in the extensive area floded last omic loss. While the act would be many have been forgotten. Not year and in some other areas reprehensible or deplorable as so long ago there were hundreds where the acreage was sharply the case might be, the individual of superstitions, and all were imreduced last, season. California laxpayer would hardly feel the plicitly believed. Now, with the and Arkansas are the only states loss, because the loss would be masses more generally educated. where the acreage this season is distributed over so great a num- there are fewer superstitions and ber. It would not be felt as much fewer persons take any stock in

of last years average by states of a local or county official. hard nick would come his way follows:

Our own local government up if a black cat crossed his path or Virginia 84,000 and 130 per cent to and including the State gov- if he happened to walk under a ernment, after all, and in many ladder. And sometimes hard luck North Carolina, 1,831,000 and respects, is the more important, would come his way, but it really It is more important because it was not the black cat of the the South Carolina, 2,577,000 and effects directly our homes, ladder that was responsible. It schools, transportation, peace was his own mental attitude. Ex-

work for the best people to ad- think it was a day of calamity-

The acreage in lower Califor- no one need be ashamed; because the thirteenth, that it is not dif-nia (Old Mexico) not included politics honestly entered into and ferent from any other day. It's in California figures nor in Um- faithfully engaged in, is a mark the mental attitude that counts:

> editors family from the following: Jack Gregg, Pecos, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry, their News, has regular employment daughter, Mrs. H. T. Caton of on the Big Bend Sentinel, Mrs. pects to return home this week.

Keeping Pace With **Modern Business**

Services of today demands a helpful, cooperating banking connection that can be relied upon.

Our service and facilities for serving you are just as big __ just as modern __ just as broad, as modern business demands.

Years of banking experience enables our officers to help and advise you competently in finincial and business questions.

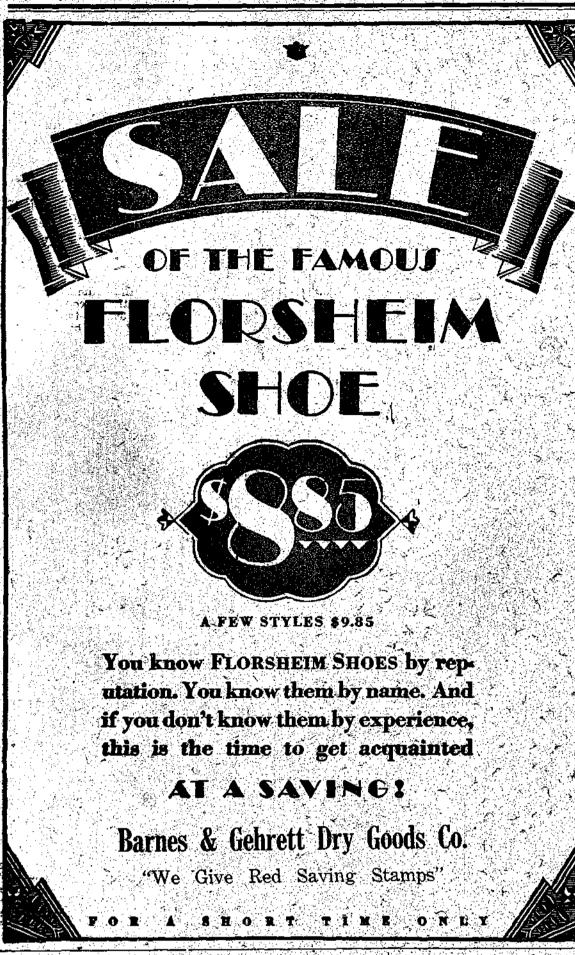
The strong financial resources of the bank for the protection and help of its clients distinguishes this as an esceptional desirable bank with which to have your busi-

You Will Find a Friendly Welcome Awaiting You Here

The State National Bank



THIS BANK IS DESIGNED TO BE HELPFUL TO ALL; AND BY RECEIVING AND SAFELY KEERING THEIR HARD-EARNED DOLLARS TO HELP THOSE WHO ARE HELPING THEMSELVES HABITUAL SAVERS CAN NEVER BE POOR



ton 8 to 59 Cents

Figures Are Given Out After A Survey Made By Department Of Agriculture.

HARD TO LOCATE AVERAGE

Much Depends on Local Con-Most Expensive—Data Complied by Various Groups in

the United States Department vicing as feeders. of Agriculture by 992 cotton growers. Most of the growers reporting on their costs had yields higher than the average of 154 pounds per acre reported by the Federal Crop Reporting Board.

The department has tabulated the costs by yield groups. Forty-charge five farmers reported yields of 60 2 Business period. pounds and under per acre at an average cost of 59 cents per pound of cotton. On the other hand, 23 farmers reported yields of more than 500 pounds per acre at an average cost of 8 cents per pound. Seventy-two farmers who grew from 61 to 100 pounds of lint per acre reported an average 25 cents per pound of lint, and 90 farmers who grew between 101 to 140 pounds to the acre reported an average cost of 20 cents per pound of lint.

More than half the group of 992 farmers had yields of 141 to 300 pounds per acre, with an average production cost of 13 cents per pound of lint cotton. These farmers were among the group having the large cotton

When a boy, Edison was the dunce of the class at school, which might be of some consolation to the modern parent whose child isn't among the highest in school.

With the return of the one cent postage, the souvenir post card business will pick up considerably at Niagara Falls.

J. P. CALDWELL COUNTY SURVEYOR,

Licensed By The State of Texas. Alega by Coleman County

Cost of Growing Cot- Busses As Electrical Are We Worse or Aid

There are 333 electric railways operating almost 8,000 busses, in sermon with a statement which eral days is showing improvethis country, according to a resounds quite famaliar. He said: ment-port obtained from the utilities "There is lawlessness everywhere. Little 280 companies operating 5,460 parents. It is evident that the few days showed enough im-

This year the companies have ditions and Poor Vields Are set aside \$15,000,000 for the purchase of new busses to extend their service as feeders for the existing car lines. The electric Cotton Belt of Country Made line owners know that the bus ed from an inscription found a-Public—992 Growers Report. service will never equal the electmong the ruins in ancient Assytric car for the handling of mass Washington, July 8.—Costs of transportation, as electricity regrowing cotton ranging from 8 mains the premier motive power cents per pound of lint to 59 for heavy traffic, the bus is procents per pound during the 1927 viding its usefulness in conjuncseason have been reported to tion with the electric lines ser-

> INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. Baptist Church

Topic. "The Young Christian and the Law" I. Meditation Period—Leader in

1. Song.

in charge.

2. Questions—Leader 3. Business, old and new 4. Reading of minutes Program period—Group Capt.

Quotations, on Law observance—Catherine Ashmore. The Need of Law-William Ragsdale.

Our Attitude Toward All Laws-Group Captain. Sabbath observance-Maijorie: Newman.

Speeding-Connie Lowe. Prohibition-Eris Gregg A girl's Essay on Temperance Mary Harriette Simpson The Cast of Lawlessness

Myrton L. McDonald. To those on the program: It was very difficult to make out this program, and if you don't understand your part, telephone me and I will try to explain it to you.

Group Capt. No. 1

WHERE EDUCATION HAS FAILED

If education has failed—and Evening service 8:45 p. m. Miss that is a moot question-it has Lena Boyd our returned Missionfalled in neglecting to unteach ary will have charge of the serthe doctrine of selfishness with fice. which all are more or less endowed at birth.

The International boundary between Canada and the United Mates including Alaska, is 5,500 ood that turns out to be the most alles long. expensive for the stomach.

Better?

busses during the year previous, end of things is at hand.

congregation that the words were main cause of the trouble. not original with him, nor even an utterance of the present day, but that they had been translat- Santa Anna, operated on for apria, dating centuries before the time of the patriarch Abraham. Throughout all recorded his-

tory are evidences that such pessimism has existed from time to time as to the future of the race. Now and then an era of comparative peace and quiet has been experienced only to be followed by recurring outbreakes of violence and lawlesness.

While present day conditions ire bad enough, it seems that on the whole they are better than those of the past. There is more thought given to the relief of the suffering, to the betterment of industrial conditions, to the protection of the helpless and to other humanitarian enterprises

than ever before.
Although the World War gave ivilization a severe thrust, frecovery has been rapid and the ground list is being speedly re-gained. It must be remembered that war has marked the history of every generation of mankind and the same is true of lawlessness, oppression and every manifestation of human imperfection. It is reasonable to believe that these will always exist in greater or less degree, so long as good and evil struggle for mastery in the minds and hearts of men.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Longview News 🔾 , ~

Sunday School 10 a/m. Morning service 11 a.m Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting) 8:30 p. m Our last prayer meeting was led by Jasper McClellan. Don't forget these services.

Everyone is invited to these services.

J. W. Brown, pastor. As a rule its the highest price HOSPITAL NOTES Sealy Hospital

Thursday, July 12th Mr. Henry Turner of Santa Anna was able to return home Wednesday, having undergone wood was registered at the an operation for appendicitis a pital the first of the week.

cis last night and is doing nicely having her tonsils removed.

Mrs. George Stefardson was Mrs. J. W. Fulton of Santa registered at the hospital the Anna is registered at the Hospital this week for medical treatment. treatment

Mrs. J. P. Carr of Childress, rexas, who underwent a serious the hospital the first of the week operation a few days ago is for medical treatment. Mr. Weldon Priest of Santa

operation for appendicitis early Wednesday morning and is do-

Mrs. Louise Dowell of Gouldbusk was registered at the Hospital yesterday, having her ton-Miss Alma Madison of Talpa

underwent a serious operation a week ago and is rapidly recover-

Miss Zelma Cloud of Santa Anna, who underwent a serious operation Tuesday and was seriously ill shows considerable im-provement. Miss Inez Coppenger of Cotton-

wood, Texas, operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday is dong nicely. Mrs. R. E. Sheffield of Brooksmith, who has been registered

at the Hospital for several days under medical treatment is lmproving nicely.

Mr. Bill Smith of Santa Anna. who has been } under medical treatment at the hospital for the

past two weeks shows nice , improvement. —Edmund Marburger of Bangs, Texas, operated on a tew days ago for appendicitis is rapidly

Little Miss Ola McCarrell of 13. Rockwood, who has been in a very painful condition at the hospital for several days, apparently would have to be put in plaster cast to relieve the sufferng, showed such improvement vesterday it is hoped it will not

be necessary. 20. Little Ellen Hayser of Cross 21. lains who has been seriously ill it the hospital for several days is showing good improvement at 28. this time.

Haby Louise Cuills of Valera, 30. who has been at the boint of Recently a pastor began his death with pneumonia for sev-

Little Cora Rice who has been and this shows an increase of Children no longer obey their ill at the hospital for the last provement yesterday to have her 37. Then the preacher told his tonsils removed which was the Mr. Joe Garrett of Winsboro

Texas, brother of Dr. Garrett of pendicitis a week ago is rapidly recovering:

as registered at the hospital and belief. Wednesday night for medical treatment Mr. Ned McDonald of Rowden Texas, who received a very serious injury by being kicked in

the mouth by a mule a few nights ago is in the hospital Mrs. Rurchase Crews of Shield who was brought to the hospital (SEAL).

∨ Motor

√ Radiator

∨ Starting

↓ Lighting

✓ Ignition

∨Battery

Fenders

Upholstery

√ Tires

∨ Top

∨ Finish

Réar Axle

← Transmission

day, is now rapidly improving dicitis. and will soon be able to return

Mr. A. Brown of Gouldbusk of the week having her tonsils was brought to the hospital last removed. Tuesday seriously ill with

Typhoid Fever. Miss Gladys Shamblin of Rock- under medical treatment was wood was registered at the hos able to return home the first of

Mr. Ranzel, Kenrdick under- Anna was registered at the

Miss Boyla Ferguson of Santa Anna, Rockwood route, was at recovered to return home.

Little Edith Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cope-Anna underwent an emergency land, of Santa Anna was registered at the hospital the first these days if your head hits the of the week for medical treat- top of the car six or seven times

Mrs. George M. Johnson of The neighborhood's most de-Santa Anna returned home from sirable citizen is the man who the hospital Su: vy taking with can play a saxaphone—but does her a bouncing baby boy. not.

seriously ill the latter part of Mr. Coke Parnell of Bangs was June, sufficiently recovered to able to return home Sunday folundergo an operation last Fri- lowing an operation for appen-

Little Hugene Glasson of Santa Anna was in the hospital first

Mrs. Alonzo Barnett of Santa Anna, registered at the hospital

the week. Little Evelyn Werner of Santa Mr. W. P. Baum of Cross Plains was registered at the hospital vent an operation for appendi- hospital the first of the week the last of the week for a slight operation.

day.

Miss Bessie McMeans of Valera Santa Anna was in the hospital M., who has been at the hospital registered at the Hospital, was Monday having her tonsils re- for medical treatment sufficient-operated on last Tuesday is do- moved: ly recovered to be able to return Mrs. George Stefardson was to her daughter's at Cross registered at the hospital the Plains the first of the week. Little Billie Brinson of Santa

Aima seriously ill at the hospital for several days has sufficiently Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell registered

at the hospital, returned home carrying a bouncing baby girl It is considered a good detour

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Santa Anna, in the State of Texas at the close of business on June, 30th, 1928

RESOURCES 1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorse-ment of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b\$272,201.35

TOTAL loans. \$272,201.35 Overdrafts, unsecured \$2,015.95; U. S. Government securities owned: b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if TOTAL 91,850.00 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned. 3,000.00 Banking house, \$20,000.00; Furniture and fixtures... \$5,700.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. 25.700.00 34,000.00 Cash in vault and due from national banks. 124,276.80 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12)

Total of Items 9, 10,11,12 and 13 \$126,905.70 stories is here at last in a file masterpiece. Lillian Gish's greats est triumph. Miscellaneous cash items ... \$94.14.... TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00 Surplus fund 50,000.00 Undivided profits \$16.309.33 Reserved for \$16,309.33 c Less current expenses paid ... Cashiers checks outstanding _Total of items 24,25,26,27,28 and 29 \$3,176.51 Individual deposits subject to check. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond ..

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 \$441,090.63 Other time deposits .

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38 ... \$4,000.00

\$555,767.14

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLEMAN, SS: I, C-W. Woodruff, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

Mrs. J. A. Martin of Doole, Tex- swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge C. W. WOODBUFF, Cashler

- B. Weaver W. R. Kelley R. C. Gay

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of July, 1928 LEROY V. STOCKARD Notary Public.



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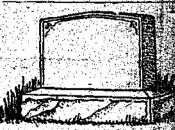
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kerosene in the country and gas men and to dividends of millions in the cities, yet the consumption if not billions, of accumulated of neither oil nor gas has decreased. On the contrary, more as and oil are used than at any other time. New uses for them have been found, and uses for heat has only just begun.

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other name for America. During the time in which the electric industry has been develoned the automobile business the country, the radio has hundreds of millions invested in probut today there is danger of would support the ticket and duction of receiving instruments; the business coming to almost platform adopted at Houston. the people have money to buy nothing. Crarter No. 12768

A Wonderful Country and maintain these things and the money they have paid to the producers has gone in wages to Electric light is displacing hundreds of thousands of work-

> That is what electricity is doing for this nation.

he replied, "every since it was a delegates at the recent conevn-little colt," the Judge then asked tion at Houston." Jack how long he had owned the cow. He replied: "Every since she was a calf."

Pat hesitated an instant and rewheel-barrow.—Exchange:

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

capital.

At Santa Anna, in the State of Texas at the close of business on June, 30th, 1928 RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with in-

dorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b...\$386,686.36 Total loans Overdrafts, unsecured \$965.74. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned Banking house \$17,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,000.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting banks (other than Item

| | Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$61,909.79 | |
|---|---|-------------------|
| | Total | \$5 05,183 |
| | LIABILITIES | |
| | Capital stock paid in | \$50,000.0 |
| | Surplus fund | 12,500.0 |
| a | Undivided profits \$12,500.00 | |
| | Less current expenses paid | 12,500.0 |
| | Cashiers checks outstanding | 2,357 |
| | Dividend checks outstanding | 2,500.0 |
| | Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 \$4,857.36 | |
| | Individual deposits subject to check | 401,245 |
| | State, county or other municipal deposits | |
| | secured by pledge of assets of this bank or | |
| 7 | surety bond | 10,617 |
| | Total of demand deposits (other than bank | |

33, and 34\$411,862.36 Saving deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed Total of time deposits subject to Reserve Items 35,36,37, and 38 \$13,463.40

deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32,

TOTAL. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLEMAN, ss: I, P. P. Bond, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

P. P. BOND, Cashier.

CORRECT-Attest: 8. W. Childers Leman Brown

Miles Wofford

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1928 ETHEL WHETSTONE, Notary Public



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THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

Mrs. Shaver Raps Smith

Washington, July 6.-Charging that Governor Smith, Democratic presidental nominee had "stamped himself as a charlatan and a faker" Mrs. Clem L. Shaver, wife of the Democratic national Tom, Jack and Pat were arrest- chairman in a statement today electricity besides for light are ed for stealing a horse, sow and declared: "We dry Democratic continually being developed. The dump wagon. Tom was put on the women will not support the dripuse of electricity for power and stand and the Judge ask him ping wet ticket and joke plathow long he had owned the horse form named by the Tammany

> the National Woman's Democrat-The Judge then asked Pat how ic Law Enforcement League asklong he had owned the wagon ed "how many times has Tammany supported the party nomiolled, "Every since it was a little nee in the past. sixteen years" and answered it by saying "not once." She also took occasion in Woman and an apple are her statement to take a sarcastic immense extent of our country and credited with having been the fling at various Democratic leadfounder of the clothing business ers who have announced they Mrs. Shaver said in her state-

> > "Regardless of what Democratic leaders from top to bottom may do, we dry Democratic women will not support the dripping wet ticket and the poke platform named by the Tam-many delegates to the recent convention at Houston.

"And, furthermore, we do not believe more than a few of the millions of the Democratic (.women in this country can be fool-\$386,686.36 ed as all of the Democratic lead 1,900.00 by it. The idea of men like Josephus Daniels, Dan Moody 24,000.00 Joe Robinson, Carter Glass and 29,721 23 Jed Adams says, I am a Democrat-I shall support the party nominee;"

Is "Booze-o-crat"

We say a man who will shut 2,712.05 his eyes like an ostrich to the things_which the Demorcratic party has always stood is a booze-o-crat, not a Democrat.

"The Democratic nominee has always said in his public utteronces that the party should make the platform and a candidate should stand on it. He has always said that his one outstand ing issue is whiskey and booze the return of the legalized liquor. triffic which means the return of the licensed saloon. Every polifician knows it, and when the using have been referred to as the party adopted a dry platform. first platform ever formulated by a 16 party adopted a dry platform. if the nominee had been either instead party consertion honest or sincere in his public utterances ne could have done nothing but decline the nomination. He did not and therefore stamped himself as a cliaratan and a faker who is attempting to prove that Lincoln was wrong prove that Lincoln was wrong and that you can fool all the people all the time.

Mrs. Shaver wound qup her statement by predicting "more than one political funeral" would be celebrated before cold weather

Needless Waste and Prosperity

According to recently published figures, one city dwelling is desroyed by fire in the United States every four minutes. Farm building are burned at the rate of one every seven minutes. One hospital churches and five school houses burn down every

Every day 41 persons lose their ives and 47 are injured by fire The prosperity of a country is determined quite as much by the amount of its needless waste as by the amount of its accumulate

As a necessity in establishing a sound basis of credit in commercial transaction, insurance had its orlgin in private enterprises and it has attained its commanding position as a world of a group of men as much deserving of immortal fame and glory as any other class of benefactors of the human race State trading in field of insurance has never advanced the cause by a material improvement vert is still in existence to bear wit-in practice. Necessary performs uses to the genius of that time. Such and changes as dictated by ex- names as Standish Barry Peter Van cause by a material improvement perience have been evolved by private companies and it is due to these and these alone that insurance business has become one of the colossal magnitude and world-wide extent.

WATERMELONS

(New York World It saddens us to learn that the watermelons now on sale in this ascertains and hosps hollgrees of great city of ours cost \$2 and \$2 great city of ours cost \$2 and \$3 horse can start in a user at a reage apice. There was a time when nized meeting smiles its has heen they cost much less. In that registered and named, solden age there were only two kinds of watermelons, 50 melons, and 10c melons. The 5c melons were round, a little smaller than rooms, excluded Mr. Mittelaum a basket ball. The 190 melons as he for residue the paper. Akw. were long sometimes as long as can people as four hathcooms? half-grown shoat And both

LITTLE BAND-WAGON JOURNEYS L. T. MERRILL

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6.-First National Conventions

STATE nominating conventions appeared in 1824 in protest against the congressional caucus system. It was six years later that the first national party convention was field.

Pennsylvania citizens, besides Mrs. Shaver who is chairman had given the idea for a national of the West Virginia division of gathering. The Democrats of Lancaster county in the Keystone state went on record in 1824 as favoring "a convention of delegates from all states of the Union" as "the best and most unexceptional method of bominating Presidential candidates; although they admitted it would be centirely impracticable, from the from the great expense necessarily incident to an attendance from the extreme parts of the United States."

These difficulties were real. In 1830, when the first national convention was attempted, the United States had only 23 miles of railway, and stage and horseback travel over lill-made roads was extremely slow. The Anti-Masonic party was one

national convention.

runners of the Whis party, were not slow of initiate the Auti-Hasous south back to stability.

example. Baltimore in 1831 was also the scene of their first uniformal Davidson of Texas declared the convenient with 167 delegates, rep as his name was called and an-

Henry Chry was the upadimous naminee of the convention and the recommended the conventing of a mational assembly of young mental Washington the next vein. This body known deristely as "Clay's Pagant School," akso indorsed the greet compromiser

- Neither of these early conventions adopted what could be strict ly regurded as a platform, in the Anodern sense, atthough they passed resolutions. The ten, resolutions adopted by the young man at Wash

Democrats to succeed himself, he moned for the purpose of ratifying his preference for Martin Van Duren of New York to be they vice presidential nominee. The latter was far from being a favorite with the party, and Juckson decided upon holding the convention to give

his funding-mate the semblance of a popular hundrie. "Old Hickory" but to it is not cance that most of the delegates. were lined up for his most. Those who disapproved of the New York-er were fold it would be well for them to climb abound the band. wagon unless they wished "to quar

ref with the generat."

It is interesting to note that from
this readiest. Democratic national convention date equain practices neculiar to Deinderalic conventions, notably the two-third rule, the thaver persisted right down through The more History.

Colonial Workers in

Silver Men of Genius 4t is difficult for say when stering was first used in America. Undoubtedly Columbus and the early discoverers to suit the raing implements with their an their discovery trips. One know for cortain that

the garly colonies used sterling brought from the Ohl korla. commanding position as a world the steeling treasures, many force for betterment of social of them he had the conditions of mankind through as too valuable to trave lighted. An the initative, ability and courage occasional sterling object on the rough tables of the early Americans turnished a particularly bright spot in the drep life of the pioneers, it was not long, however, before

the colonies developed their own hative silversmiths; Much of this early American sti-

Dyke and the immortal Paul Revere stand out among the colonial silvershifts. Chicago American.

Jockey Club Autocratic The Jockey club was incorporated

under the lays of the state of New York on Bebruary 8, 1894. The first admiral meeting was held Decomings 31, 1904. It now has juris-diction over all the flat racing hi the state of New Fork. It also

No Joke

The era of the melon which is for the dogs, one to keep the fish the same shade of sickly green in and the other for a both wall over had not arrived. bathrooms?"-Vancouver Province.

Prospective Cotton Body Formed

Cotton Body Is Formed At Meet Today

New Orleans, La., July 6.-To ring relief in the form of fair nonetary return on his investment, delegates from eleven cotton producing states in the South and representing bankers, merthe Southwide Cotton Council home." The Council's purpose is to aid ditions with profitable price stablization the objective.

conference held at Jackson, sentative of the East Miss., last January at the call of Banker's Association. Governor Dan Moody of Texas. The conference appointed a committee to draft a program of actport will be received by the council for final action.

Tells Past Events

Judge C. E. Thomas, of Montgomery, superintendent of banks of those sporadic, meteorlike third gomery, superintendent of banks parties that see born and die almost in Alabama, temporary chairman in the same campaign. But to it of the council set today's meet-goes the credit of holding the first ing in motion with a resume of in Alabama, temporary chairman 👩 activities since the movement The galliering met at Philadel was initated. Pointing out the The gallering net at Philader was initated. Pointing out the phia in Sentember, 1830, and called disparity of returns to a family a second convention to meet in Baltimore a year later. At the intermeeting the party main representatives of the sentence and representatives of the bankers and representatives of the bankers and merchants' associ-965.74 ers appear to have been fooled states in congress. bankers and merchanization to have it. The idea of men like The National Republicans, fore ation and allied organization to have it. The idea of men like The National Republicans, fore latter to be movement to-bring the

convention. Will for delegates, representing in somewhat irregular of the council but feared the assument fashion 17 states. Members decided of the council but feared the upon the condidates by a roll of present effort was merely a repudelegates, each rising in his place tition of predecessors, all of which met failure. A part of the council's activities, Mr. Davidson said, it to convince the farmer that this movement is in earnest.

Reviewing the cotton producers plight since 1920, Mr. Davidson declared there is small wonder. the South is near bankruptcy.

can survive under the price fluctuations cotton has been subjected to since 1921 when in that year alone the market fell 30 cents between the time of planting and harvesting. We must revert to the old law of self preservation if we expect to accomplish anything for ourselves as

"Live at Home"

C. S. Holland, a Houston, Texchants and farm organizations as banker declared in his state

well as the farmers."

Clarence M. Ousley of Dallas, the cotton producer in dealing said failure of farm organization self to support the nominees of the present crucial moment _ the nominee of this primary. would be an apparent confession is the outgrowth of a southwide tending the meeting as a repre-Texas

"No industry," he declared Political Observations **—You Can Show** Their Fallacy

Don't let anybody kid you into the belief that it is a crime or unpardonable sin to vote diffeently to what our daddy did. Don't let anybody kid you into the idea that if you do not propose to vote the presidental nomtoday formed a permanent or the diversification slogan had bar yourself from voting in the ganization here to be known as been dropped in favor of "live at State Primary. Your pledge in the state primary election is: "I am a democrat and pledge mywith crop and marketing con- to act in behalf of the farmer at this primary." Get that straight The nominees for the national Formation of the conference of mental inferiority. He is at- democratic ticket have already been chosen. The pledge on the primary ticket does not commit you to support any nominee except those designated in and by According to statistics, there the primary. We are not commitis one telephone for every eight ting ourselves either for or again ion at a subsequent meeting in people, and sometimes it seems any candidate at this time but Memphis. This committeee's re- as if all eight are using it at the we are going to keep the record straight. Tyler Journal.

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Diversification to a certain ex-

tent is desirable on the average

farm. For example, poultry rais-

ing, corn and mile growing and

A recent-survey in California, hows the side-line poultry flock of 200 to 500 hens to be the most

profitable. This is true because owest production cost. The flock smaller than the above number,

had too , great an over-head charge against them, and did not

receive as good care. The marketing problem, also

ecomes much easier of solution, when farm flocks of 500 hens-

become the rule rather than the exception. We do not believe that every farmer should keep a flock of chickens, unless he is equipped

and situated to do so. Some farmers are losing money on their poultry flock each year. To

such we would say, dispose of your flock and buy your eggs

and chickens needed for family use: When you loose money on an

undertaking, better discontinue t at once In a neighborhood of 500 farm-

ers, no doubt there are a hun-dred more or less that are not adapted to poultry raising. In-stead of each farmer keeping 100 hens, or a total of 50,000 hens it is better that 100 farm-ers keep 500 hens each making

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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The Poiseful Life

Work -Play -Love -- Worship. about the way it works out for parks, city companionship, and left to diemost of us. The fact that this the appearance of city leisure is so reveals how overbalanced the lives of most of us are, and therefore, how comparatively interested. It also demonstrates how little most of us are getting how little most

accident; it is not something afford to go. that necessity has imposed upon us, but the strange product of what we thought a wise course. We had enthroned the "practical" and fawned before it and about it and the measure of success has been what we could turn out, not what we might become: Consequently, play, love, and worship have been crowded out with increasing intensity in the order named while as a matter of fact they are arranged in and we seek it where the crowds the order of ascending impor-

'work" is the lazy man's preference and excuse.

The fight to keep the life from drifting to the revolting level of the commonplace is a challenge to the best of men and to the best that is in the best of men. Probably no one of the four the desert of Sahara. And the upon which to feed the city. Ex-stranger to worship is not only a tending its reach, it draws into Rev. Claud W. Houston.

A GOOD POSITION

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The Comanche Chief came out and withstanding the encroachlast week with a 60-page Special ments of the larger places. The retary of the Kessler Plan Asso-dairying may be considered a Development Edition, we believe formula is simple. Their people ciation of Dallas, said, "City good diversification" program. to be the best showing of any stick together. They work for the planning that originates at the the corn and mile may be fed to country weekly we have ever interest of each other in prefercity hall usually ends at the city both cows and hens, the skim seen. The special was well filled ence to those of the city. They hall." He meant that before city milk from the cows may be fed Comanche County, from the though stocks may not be so a desire must exist on the part tage. Too much diversification early settlers to present poli-large and prices quite so low of the citizens for city beautifi-only reminds us of the old but

Texas and Texans

By Will H. Mays

numbers and the largest activitles. Failing to find that something in ourselves and in our restricted surroundings that satisis to be found in mere bigness are. We forget that even in the largest cities our pleasures must come from within ourselves and After all it is probably correct come from within ourselves and the Wellington Leader has as possible to say in choosing "work" we that with multiplied thousands made the discovery that Welling-

Greed of the City

Every city is constantly reachprospective. And surely the life commerce and leaving them only make it that way. that is without love is like unto the production of those things man without religion but in all its devouring clutches the nearlikelihood, a very poor citizen - by towns and small cities that of Big Springs have completed raising alfalfa culture corn culis what every ambitious young with chain stores, with flatteries complish when they unite and the past few years in industry man and woman yearns for and through the press, until it robs try. The building will be used has been towards specialization is certain for those who Prepares the smaller place of powers of by all the clubs for their meet. The farmers most sussessful, also

Meeting City Efforts

A few of the smaller communities have found ways of meeting

neighborly terms with the near- is going to be more attractive by cities, but careful to see that than its people want it to be. that neighborliness does not re- An indifferent population results sult in their own undoing. They in an indifferent looking city. produce crops and merchandise For this reason the press and all with which to supply the cities the other available agencies must They make their own communi- work together constantly if our ties so attractive that the local cities and especially our small people take pride in them, and places are to be made and kept the city people seek them for attractive. Lure of the City rest and recreation. They show At least half of the people in that life is as interesting in the the country are hoping they may country and small towns as it some day be able to live in a city can be made in the largest city. roo much of the first, not enough of the second, dangerously little of the third, and almost town. They are lured by the city need have no fear of being ablights, city shops, city shops, city sorbed by the cities and then ****

out of life—of all that it has to city man decides that since he the right kind of a county fair. taking a profit Economists, if as offer and of all-that makes for is not satisfied to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be, should be a make the satisfied to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be, should be a make the satisfied to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be, should be a make the satisfied to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be, should be a make the satisfied to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to be a mere He is working hard to have a successful to the successful to th city man, he must move into the | tessful community fair in every devise some way to avoid this Now, this lopsidedness is no largest place to which he can part of Karnes county and then great waste. will see that the best of induce-The spirit of unrest that con- ments are offered to have the stantly works on most of us best of exhibits at the county fair causes us to think that ours is to be held after the community the worst lot and that happiness fairs. Those who go to communiis to be found in those places ty fairs and take pride in the \$10,000 for remodeling its old triguing of biographies. where there are the greatest showing made there are pretty school building, Pearsall is makcounty fair. The community fairs citizens who place a high valuhave become neighborhood social events that have their culfles, we erroneously conclude that mination for the year in the larger county fairs.

City Attractiveness

have chosen the easiest, and that all about us our associations are ton would hardly take first prize compared with the other three still with the few friends whom in a beauty contest. Some towns we can have as well in the coun- become so immersed in business By W. F. Kazmeir, Bryan, Texas try as in the largest metropolis or grow so fast that they lose sight of the fact that beauty should increase with growth, and should increase with growth, and Muth has been said and writ- man moved by deep religious after awhile find that they have ten about diversification on convictions and an ambitious uglier as they have grown older farms. The farmer has been giv man hungry for power and ing out, like a huge octopus with Editor. Wells expressed regret en much free advice often fimes wealth. He may have been all its many deadly talons, for that the streets and most of the by people not capable of giving three. elements of the balanced life something new on which to feed lawns of Wellington are not as such advice. Diversification on can be what it ought to be without much of the other three in growth. It muct provide from should be Therefore he is urging too far. We are absolutely certain it. Certainly the life that is all outside itself something to feed individual and city co-operation that when carried too far, diver- other fellow is more important work does something more and its increasing population. It be in making the place more at sification is impractical and a than yourself, worse than make Jack a dull boy comes grasping and greedy in tractive. A small city can be money losing venture. In this -it makes him prematurely old proportion as it becomes large made more attractive that a big day and time efficiency reand incomplete; and undestrable It destroys first the neighboring overgrown place if only the peo- quires close study and much excompanion and a man without villages taking from them their ple are, enough interested to perience A farmer cannot, and

Federated Clubs Building

Federated Clubs Building growing, vegetable gardening.
The Women's Federated Clubs boultry raising, dairying, hog are weaker than itself. It tempts and dedicated a new club, build- ture, etc. Diversification by itself with alluring invitations, with ing that would be a credit to any does not mean success. In fact, attractive offerings of large stock city in the country. The enter- too much diversification will abof goods and seductive prices, prise shows what women can ac-solutely bring failure. Progress the Draughon way Fine new toresistance and of further growth, lings, will be a reading room and have made an effort to specialand makes it its feeders. This is study hall, and will be available lize make for greatest efficiency
instruction combine to make

the smaller place of powers of by all the clubs for their meet. The farmers must sussessing also
resistance and of further growth, lings, will be a reading room and have made an effort to specialand makes it its feeders. This is
the history of all cities of all for those who desire to use it for make area.

receptions and entertainments and lowest cost of production. ıments of any kind to which it is adapt- both factors being very necessary

City Planning Job

Speaking at Lubbock the secwith interesting News of patronize home enterprises even planning can be made effective to the chickens to a great advan-They trade at home. They are on cation and improvement. No city true saying: "Jack of all trades,

John Brown's Fame Whatever his right to immor-

ality, John Brown is still rethe famous abolitionist recently Within a few days of that mem- crossed their paths. Tomato Prices

orial, another group met on a This strange occurence hap Tomatoes were recently quoted Pennsylvania farm, on which pened during the filming of Lil wrong with our marketing sys- spots made famous by some as- the studios, circled overhead in

mouldering in a grave while his the maneuvers with glee. soul goes marching on. Few know In spending \$100,000 for a

modern high school building and of the strangest and most in-No ordinary man could have sure to follow them up to the is making a bid for that class of provoked open warfare between two states, organized a moveation on educational facilities ment to lead the slaves in insurwhen they seek a new location rection and defied the federal And Pearsall is among the grow- government that sent its armies ing cities of South Texas whose against him. John Brown might growth is attributed to its inter- have succeeded in his purpose est in making the living con- to cause a general uprising of ditions of its people as inviting the slaves had his early successes not made him over-confident and reckless. He paid for his cocksureness with his neck at Our Poultry Column Charlestown, West Virginia, on December 2, 4859.

His biographers picture him as a fanatical, radical abolitionist, a

As a rule, courtesy is just business of pretending that the

Ancient saying: "Let me see something cheaper

GONE ARE THE DAYS OF WITCHES and SORCERERS

Puritans of old, with pious awe membered. Fifty decendants of used to envision witches flying through the air on broomsticksheld a reunion on a farm near but Puritans of a modern day Arkon, Ohio, where there is a watched modern sorcerers fly and cave in which he is supposed to never bothered about it, except have concealed escaped slaves when the shadows of the flyers

he once lived, to pay tribute, And lian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn no tourist passing through West Mayer starring vehicle, "The Virginia fails to visit the little Scarlet Letter." While staid Puri federal arsenal in which he was tans marched in a procession to besieged and captured in 1859 church in the picture, army These are but three of scores of aviators from Clover Field, near name and the hero of a ghastly former aviation officer in the song in which he is pictured as Danish army-and he watched

Miss Gish plays the tragic the details of his eventful and heroine, "Hester Prynne," in the unusual life, although his is one new picture, filmed from Haw

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ers keep 500 hens each, making the same total for the community Some of the others will want to enlarge in the dairy or hog business or some other branch. Saturday as a Holday Miss Freygans of the New York ity department of adjustion, says: it is my understanding that the Signithing fielding herge began in the cities, but in the rural sections of our country. If its my conderumding that it originated in the fologist days, when there were very few-laws in the community Libelle e Sarurday began un o boll-day lu schools because the children on the farms had to bely with the work, so that Sunday hight he ob-served by the Jamily. They had to hring in provisions for the Sabbath and help in the home so that they might start out to the nearest

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By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

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Prohibition is now nourishing than for the nomination. what it sought to kill. Evidence able in every city, town and ham- lators, but by the people themlet in the country:

What is America going to do opportunity to vote on a Nationabout it? Will she sit idly by and al Referendum embodying the permit a bigoted and intolerant question that the traffic in hard minority to dictate to the major-liquor should be made illegal ity how we shall conduct our and that light wines and beers private lives? The present unfor- be under government regulations sinate conditions under probl- and supervisions should be subrition cornet be perpetuated. A stituted. leften must be sought What to mintion and be, is, in my Ice cold Watermelons at Santa a matter to be decided Anna Poultry and Egg Co. 1tc

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PICK'S TOPICS By Thos. E. Pickerell

The barber's itch is mostly in

ils palm. Many a national figure is "0" when he gets thru,

A vote this fall is worth. eight in farm relief. "And the power trust'll get you

if you don't watch out!" Some people bury the hatchet and leave the handle sticking

Those at Brule aren't the only fish who have bit at a President's

When you hear somebody misronouncing a) word—look it up ou may be wrong...

A paradoxical political pun: Secretary of the Interior Work ias resigned to go to work.

The candidates will have their ears to the ground, while the voters have theirs to the air.

You don't have to be born in log cabin any more to become president, Just tell 'em that you

used to ride in an old flivver So long as liquor is an issue, you can figure there's a lot of it around; and the more liquor

there is, the greater the issue. The woman that climbed those 1,358 steps in the Woolworth building the other day in 13 minutes, probably had an idea that there was a special sale of some kind on the top floor.

The kind of presidental candidate most people would like carousing contaminated our uni- to vote for this fall, is the one who cares more for the nation

of prohibition corruption is avail- not by administrators or legisselves. We should be given an

What About Dan Moody?

"What are you going to do about Dan Moody?" an insistent reader wants to know.

The question may be pertinent authorized the Santa Anna News inasmuch as Mr. Moody is a canto place their names before the didate for re-election, but it had not occurred to us insistent.

Mr. Moody will be renominated elected in November. The Bulletin can think of no adequate this town. reason why it should be otherwise. He has given a good admisistration thus far, under cirat the beginning of his term of here recently. office. He has removed confusion and discord and corruption from state departments, has placed responsible men and women in responsible public positions, and has kept the faith with the peopromise to maintain the state here in September are being pre- the life of Fay Wray. government at the least possible pared by various communities.

The only serious opposition to Mr. Moody has developed in connection with the incidents in the state and national conventions at Beaumont and Houston, and it should be remembered that none of the events occuring at has added considerbale returneither convention had the least able wealth to this vicinity. effect upon the state tax rate, the state's legislation, the personnel of any state institution. Mr. Moody was invited to assume leadership of one of the three attended of any yet held. major factions in the Beaumont state convention, and with sincerity and honesty-although, MISS JETTIE KIRKPATRICK perhaps, without political sageity according to the standards of victory for the policies he had many entries. espoused. In the Houston convention he obeyed the letter the instructions given by the Beaumont convention, and fought almost single-handed a battle that West Texas and that the effects was already lost before it was of its prosperous condition is bebegun. When the fight was end- ing felt. ed he stood alone before the convention and protested the de- the first cities to send inquires the majority, refusing to compro- be staged in August. mise the principles which he had espoused but yielding to the Fort Wort-Following instruct-

> the Democratic platform throughout the campaign, and will November election. The opposition to Mr. Moody city. lacks an issue that could carry it to success in the primary this been repeatedly, defeated in men, July 5, 6, and 7th

to a candidate for public office in Texas, as they have pledged it to Mr. Moody, it is a safe policy ganized Lians Club continues to for our conservative Democrats be a leading factor in civic dewith suspicion and defeat it as town.

decisively as may be possible. Mr. Moody's administration has not been without mistakes. but most of his errors have been tend the Ranchmen's Round-up made in the field of political here sometime during the two strategy and few of them in the days event, August 14 and 15th. actual direction of the state government. He has earned re- Try one of those good ice cold spect even of those who doubted Watermelons at the Santa Anna his ability two years ago, and is Poultry and Egg Co. of service at Austin because he has served the state faithfully visited friends here Tuesday. entitled to another two years and efficiently during the past year and a half. That he will be will have no beneficial effect up-

of the present opposition to him

WHAT'S DOING IN

nels county is scheduled for

Ranger-Ranger and Ranger's

Slaton-A \$40,000 gin is to be erected here, to have a daily Lester Jones is again on the job

Ozona-The Ozona Cattle products and wants to do some presentday politics—hew on a Show, held recently, attracted business with all of you.

Stamford-An article under a

cision that had been reached by on the WTCC 28 motorcade to Ice cold Watermelons at Santa

privilege voluntarily claimed by representative has been sent to this week. the individual, he will support the Southern Cotton Council in

vote the ticket straight in the Commerce is making efforts to secure needed enterprises in its

factions, every one of which has Business and Professional Wo-

Miami-Miami's recently orto look upon such a coalition velopment and spirit (of the

renominated and re-elected is on the state.—Brownwood Daily certain, and the encouragement Bulletin.

in the July primary, and reddairy schools to be held in Run-

200 people attended a judging girl of the streets, living only for cumstances that were difficult contest held on a stock farm near

> trade territory is now being served by a vocational agricultural

tober 11 to 13. Littlefield-Baby chick raising in the Littlefield territory

capacity of 100 bales.

New York date line says that weeks visit to Houston and Gal-

the Democratic nominees, and New Orleans. Anton-The Anton Chamber of

Abilene—Abilene entertained month. It is merely a group of the State convention of Texas

previous campaigns. When the follett — Follett is laying followers of Jim Ferguson align plans to ask for the next year's themselves with the remnant of the klan and give their support adian division of the WTCC.

Sonora—The third annual motorcade of the WTCC will at-

SISTERS U. DET. THE SKIN! The love of two women for

WEST TEXAS

same saintliness in the character star's latest Paramount picture. 'The Street of Sin" although one San Angelo-San Angelo is to of the women is a well priestess be included on the scenic route while the other might well be of the third annual WTCC motor called one of the devil's hench- I think I have your number.

God or bad their hearts are Rowena One of ten special the same when it comes to womanly love. Fay Wray plays, a Salvation Army lass, living for U. Voss visited in Coleman Monothers. Madame Olga Baklanova, day. Wellington - Approximately noted Russian actress, plays a

Jannings. Jannings, himself, takes the powerful characterization of a giant brute in London's Limehave plenty of brass. house district, ruling the gutter rabble with his fists, but not finding the true meaning of Canadian—Exhibits for the love until a shocking catastrople who elected him upon his Hemphill county fair to be held phone occurs which almost costs

> "The Street of Sin" coming to the Queen Theatre next Monday Pampa-The Pampa-fair will and Tuesday, July 16th and 17th. be revived this year and will be is one you will enjoy, and will in session three days, from Oc- be remembered by many. See it...

> > The new improved fly and mosquito destroyer. Phillips Drug Company .

Mrs. Boyd Magness and baby Coleman-Indications are that of Brownwood are spending the the WTCC board meeting here week here with the lady's mother July 16 will be the most largely Mrs. A. N. McLead before leaving for Corpus Christle.

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turned hom from visiting re-Amarillo - Amarillo is one of latives in Fort Worth and Waco. Anna Poultry and Egg Co. 16c

Little Miss Nell Bell has re-

Rev. J. W. Brown and sons, Democrat who regards particlions passed by the 10th annual James and Otis are attending pation in party activities as a resolutions committee a WTCC the encampment at Buffalo Gap

P. D. Harrison and family spent the week-end with re latives in Brady.

Emil Jannings shines with the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradford of Coleman were in the city Thursday on business.

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attended a college.

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Got Pigeons "Soused"

recesses of his church. So he sprinkled in the churchyard a quantity of corn which had een well soaked in rum for 24 The pigeons are it greedily and their capture was rendered

It was said that one intoxicated pigeon was found staggering up the middle alsie of the church with a pronounced biccough.—London Daily News.

Men become more active under civilization; they must, in order

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TUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater. D. D. s, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago 228, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 15

THE CONVERSION OF SAUL

EESSON TEXT --- Acts 3:1-9, 22:6-COLDEN TEXT—This is a faith-mat saying and worthy of all accep-tation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes,

Etristian.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Becomes

Christian, ENTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Saul Became a Chris-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Conversion of a Phari-

1. Saul's Violent Hatred of the

Earl's Disciples (vv. 1, 2). Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus stopped it would supersede Ju-He was ignorant of the mies of Christianity. He did not free seed of the church." Prosper-By may ruin the church, but percattle by Stephen in senting his festimony with his blood did not soften Soul's spirit, but rather intensified his haired for Jesus and His disciples. The intensity of his madness, and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his words, "And I persecuted this way anto the death, binding and de-Meering into prisons both men and women" (Acts 22:4). "I both shut ing received authority from the chief priests, and when they were guit to death, I gave my voice inst them, and punishing them in all the synagogues I strove make them blaspheme, and bethe exceedingly mad against them, I persecuted even unto foreign cities" (Acts 26:10-12, R. V.). He ob ndest in order to carry on this mur

11. Saut Kicking Against the **Pricks** (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp fron fixed to the end of mole. The animal is prodded with M kicks against the sharp irou and Enjures itself.

L. A fight from Henven (yv. 3,

The time and come for the ford interfere. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth. This physical demonstration ac centuated the workings of his con science which doubtless were going on quickened by the Holy Spirit Be used Stephen's testimony. Z A roice from Heaven (xy. 4b.

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suit, a few years ago, by a humble

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charges were hurled at the girl.

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care who loved only money and

But when, in a voice broken by sabs, she told hes pitiful story, men

hardened to some wiped their eyes

the luxury money could buy.

Entively-women in the court-room wept

Then came that dra

menic and unlooked-

for conclusion. An un-

expected witness was

and in ten words

silence of the crowded

She was called a "gold-digger,"

This was the Lord's voice call ing Saul by name and asking "Why persecutest thou me?" This moved Saul to inquire, "Who are thou, Lord?" The answer come, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecut-As if to say, persecution of the church is persecution of Jesus

3. Saul's inquiry (v. 6); "What wilt thou have me to do" The dictator is now willing to be dictated to. The Lord told him to, would be given him as to what lie.

4. Sauf entering Damascus (vv. The hanghty persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind, and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know, but we may be assured that ie. like the Lord to the wilderness, was too deep in meditation and prayer to desire food. In these days of deep meaning his whole

Jesus Christ. III. Ananias Ministers to Saul

(vv. 10-19) 1. Ananias vision (vv. 10-12) In this vision the Lord appeared and instructed him to go to Saul He gave him the name of the street and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man, and that He had prepared Saul by the vision for the coming of Ananins. When the Lord would bring persons together He gives them signs by which they may unerringly go.

2. Ananias for and hesitancy

(vv. 13-10). He knew of Saul's ministry and the ithority by which he came. The ford encouraged him to go assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a closen ves sel to bear llis name before the. mission should be great suffering for Christ.

3. Auanius' obedience 'v. 17). His fours being removed. And nias went to the house where Saul was strying; put his hand on him and affectionalely addressed him as "Brother Sant." The inthorto savage persecutor is now a broth-Christ. Ananins informed Saul that the Lord had sent him with a two-fold mission: (1) "That thou mightest receive

(2) "Be filled with the 1131. Spirit."

He received his sight forthwill. It is not said that he received the Holy Ghost then, but his life work proves that he did.

4: Saul haptized (vy. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight Anamias haptized him. Since Arm nlas was not a church official, it is clearly implied that official rank is not necessary for the administra-tion of baptism. The Lord bestows the gift of the Spirit upon whomsoever He will, and may designate anyone whether occupying an officinl position of not, to lay hands upon individuals. This is especially significant since ministry was to be entirely independent of the

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Former Santa Anna Man Victim of Holdup

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tinued on its course. Dr. A. O. Hill was shot when he ettempted to resist a man who leaped on the running board of like when you become old? his automobile. The bullet passed through his liver, but hospital a lot of discomforture and attendants said that he had a fair chance for recovery. Lieut, allow general peace. Temple . Holland of Fort Sam Houston met a hold up man, thhought to be the one that robbed Dr. Hill, in another part of life was being reorganized by the city. Holland lost all of the watch and his West Point gradution ring to the bandit.

eported. Lieut Holland was reared in Santa Anna, being a son of the late Dr. W. F. Holland, and Mrs. Holland who live here now.

Tragic Death Here

freight train.

the son remaining in the car union were born two children while Mr. Cargill went into the one daughter, Ila See, and one depot to see about some merch-son, Dawson See, James Dawson andise. He got a crate of coffee, See was a member of the Trickplaced it on his shoulder, and ham Baptist church, having been started for his car. A freight converted and joined the church train was backing in on the at the age of eighteen. switch north of the station, and He leaves a wife, one son, and struck Mr. Cargill as he was at- one daughter, three brothers, two tempting to cross the track, here and one in Montana, four knocked him down and dragged sisters, two here, one in Montand im several, feet before passing one in California and other reover his body. The wheel passed latives over his lower body, almost serv- Funeral services were conduct-

charge by the Santa Anna Furniture and Undertaking Com-

late Saturday evening,
Deceased moved to Trickham some time, since the first of the large on the second of the second year from Merkel, Texas. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his demise.

Real Farm Relief

One thousand farmers of Mc-Lennan county met the other day and agreed upon a declaration of independence." They pledged themselves to forsake the one-crop plan farming, and to secure the co-operation of sixthousand other farmers of the rich black-land cotton-growing country, July, Fourth was appropriately chosen for announc-

ing their decleration. This is real farm relief. It beats anything the Republicans or Democrats can do in their hational conventions, and it beats anything the Congress can do in the national capitol.

The farmers of the United States who have been most insistently demanding federal relief, and those who marched upon the Kansas City convention, are one-crop farmers. In some sections they raise wheat, in some sections corn, in some sections cotton. They depend solely upon one crop, and if that crop fails on account of unfavorable weather, or becomes unprofitable because of unfavorable markets, they suffer tremendously. No amount of federal intervention could give them , permanentt relief, because over-pro-duction or under-production with its accompanying lack of markets or lack of products to send to the markets comes as a natural result of the one-crop system of farming.

McLennan county farmers are to be congratulated upon their declaration of independence, and it is hoped that they may be given the co-operation and encouragement of farmers in other Texas counties who have been devoting most of their time and energy to the production of coty ton as the principal farm crop.

CARD of THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the serious illness and death of our dear sister and aunt Wershall always reniember you. May the heavenly Father bless you. W. A. S. Cobb and family

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want to take this opportunity fto thank those who so kindly assisted me in winning the diamond ring given by Walkers' Drug Company Mrs W T. Ferguson

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Meantime six cases of petty tension you cannot give the three nephews, T. B. Cobb of is a waste of money No one use thieft, housebreaking and thefts well-founded consideration you Melvin, Texas; Sam Cobb of a sidewalk any more. automobile equipment were should to your work, -Exchange

MORTUARY

James Dawson See, born in Bath County, Kentucky, May 18, 1877, died July 8, 1928, was 51 W. T. Cargill Meets years, 1 month and 20 days of age at the time of his death. He was the son of Sam and Pruden-Ce See Moved to Hill County, W. T. Cargill, 46, grocery mer-Texas with his parents in 1882 chant and farmer of Trickham, where he lived for five years. The was killed outright here last Fri- family moved to Trickham, Tex-Gentiles, kings, and the children day morning by a switching as in 1887 and here the deceased of Israel, and the badge of his compression trains Mr. Cargill and a son parked Miss Annie Dockery of Trickham their car just north the depot Texas on May 27, 1905. To this

ing the body from his lower ed by Rev. S. F. Martin at Tricklimbs, causing death instantly. ham Monday and interment.

The remains were taken in made in the Trickham cemetery.

Skirt makers are reported to pany and prepared for burial be seeking shorter hours. If Burial was made at Trickham styles continue to get shorter, seeking shorter hours. If they will soon quit work entirely:

Miss Hanna Francis Cobb was County, Arkansas. Moved with Wichita Falls, Texas. her father to Union County Arprominent physician was shot ling yourself less than you did kansas in November 1849. When tend the funeralabout the age of 15 or 16 she was | D. C. Hill, Eldorado, Texas; converted and joined the Baptist Mrs. T. S. Kent, Grapland, Texas; ters of really little consequence church in Union County Arkan- Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cobb, Melvin That means you are losing sas, moved to Madison county in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hick-1872 with her brother, W. A. S. man, Winters, Texas; Mr. and If you are not more careful Cobb. In 1891 she moved to Santa Mrs. B. F. Howell, Rankin, Texas; it will not be long before you will Anna, then moved to Coleman Mrs. S. R. Riley, Wichita Falls,

> home of her brother she lived A. Cobb, Doole, Texas; Mr. and and died, she lived with Mr. Mrs. H. A. Parris, Bradshaw, Tex-Cobb for 57 years. During the last as and Mrs. O. W. Parris, Bradfive years she has been almost an shaw, Texas. nervous condition which will not invalid. She was a member of the Baptist church of Santa Anna the local cemetery Saturday at her death, having joined this morning following funeral serchurch in 1891, making 37 years vices at the Baptist church, con-

> member of this one church. In her going she leaves one Martin. mentally, and physically and brother, W. A. S. Cobb of Coleman; S. M. Cobb, a half brother, of Normangee, Texas, who was tised that they were going t

Shield, Texas, also four nelces Mrs. W. E. Hickman, of Winters, Texas, Mrs. B. F. Howell of Rantemper that are becoming more born October 17, 1844, in Salean kin, Texas; Mrs. S. A. Riley of The following were here to at-

some two years ago with her Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, brother, W. A. S. Cobb. In the Novice, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T

The remains were burried in ducted by pastor, Sidney F

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inform the public that livestock of animals and in reducing the raising in the United States is risks of production.
an, essential industry, which deserves consideration in proportion to the service it renders.

ranges has resulted in a gradual decrease in the number of beef cattle in this country.

Agriculture Department experts estimate there are about 2,000,000 fewer beef cattle sheep and swine in the country than there were 25 years ago Over the same period of the population of the United States has increased 35,000,000.

The decrease in meat animals has also effected the corn farmer. Ten years ago corn fields aggregated about 107,000,000 acres while this year the corn planting will be about 98,000,000 acres, a shrinkage of nearly 1,000,000 then becomes one of discrimina-

acres a vear. Dr. Mohler said these changes are evidences of a growing industrialization of the United

This country is undergoing in High standards of thought much the same change that oc. and constant vigilance must be Great Britain," he said. "At that time the British Isles were agriculturally prominent. Agriculture in turn was largely a livestock enterprise.

"I need not dwell on the excellence of British livestock for it ranks with the world's best. Yet for many years it has been fornia is the largest bridge in dropped when a temperature of velopment, such as manufactur- way traffic.

"The United States is undergoing a similar change. We may point with pride to our 173,000.assert that the livestock population of the country, not counting poultry, exceeds the han population by 30,000,0 head

"We may call at ... in to the These essentials, he says are large meat consumption of the large of their stock to the high-made in improving the quality. made in improving the quality

"But if we are honest with ourselves we must accept other facts. We must consider the live-The passing of the old west other developments."

The Influence of Words

Every word that man utters, no matter how light or seemingly insignficant the word may be has an influence upon himself and upon others. Whether the influence be good or bad depends upon the character of the word Man instinctly knows the kind of effect that words will have upon his affairs. The matter of uttering only the right words

It is easy for negative words to enter the mind; they come by suggestion from without, or as the result of error through within. High standards of thought cured during the last century in called upon to keep out those thoughts that are not conducive to our highest good.

> While all maples contain sugar, only the sugar maple is tapped commercially for its sugar

"I WANT TO GET UP" SAYS GIRL, AGE SEVEN MONTHS

Birmingham, Ala., July 3.—At the age of 7 months, Yuvawn Shotte, da whter of Mr. and Mrs. latest activities are reported in a lit isn't worth living in. Is Santa James S. Shotte, both college letter from an Iowa farm woman Anna worth living in? graduates, announces in clear to the editor of Farm and Fire-English:

"I want to get up!" When the child was a week old large meat consumption of the her baby book", she startled her was on intinerant workman, but parents here by saying: "Eat! Eat! Eat!"

While the record isn't specific on the point, the impression was affairs. gained that Yuvawn ate.

Birmingham's talking baby weighing eight pounds at birth Nov. 23, 1927, now tips the scales I asked the paper hanger for the at nineteen pounds.

Nov. 29.—Eat, eat, eat.

'Up". (Her parents indicated she

Jan. 10.-"I want up" (now elaborated to "I want to get up.") Jan. 23—Sat up. Feb. 2.-"Look there!" spoken

when she saw her sister playing with a hoop. Feb. 24.—"Eats good." In an swer to her father's query. "Why

do you want to eat?" April 5.- 'I don't know," in answer to her mother's query Where is Dean?"

Yuvawn, her parents said, refers normally to the next-door playmate of her sister as "little Her words are said to be pro-

nounced without the usual baby accent. She seldom cries. Shotte, the father, is employed by the United States Veteran's Bureau here.

An automatic fire alarm of English invention is operated by The Carquinez bridge in Cali- a twelve-pound weight that is overshadwoed by industrial de- the world devoted solely to high- 168 degrees melts supporting

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according to careful notation in day to paper my farm parlor. He

Nov.—30 "Dady."

Early in Decmber,—"Oh." and letter to George Martin, editor Up". (Her parents indicated she of Farm and Fireside with the hen became irked at her arch for the content of Mr. Martin replied in his cus-

SENIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

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Prayer. Leaders Introduction.

Song

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time as prosperous a time as it She writes: I hired this fellow the other is a happy time. assured me he knew his business, ably have more hammers than powder on the market. put him to work and had to be away most of the day on various

"When I looked the job over in the evening, I noticed some peculiar bumps on the wall and t nineteen pounds.

The log of her loquacity in reason. He scratched his head and replied: 'I knew that I had ludes:

Nov. 29 — Fat eat eat. be the dog-gone pictures."

then became irked at her crib following inquiry: "Will the confinement."

make an item for the paper?" omary epigrammatic way 'Dear Madam: "It will. It has."

A consecration-Elsie Lee Har-

Daily Bread-Wayne Durham

Stanzas of Freedom-Willa Mae Blackwell.

Broken Load A paráble

In Christ-Madge Wagner Prayer-Mrs. Breedlove. Benediction.

vacation they do nails. SENIOIR B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM

face

Leader-Johnnie Pearce but all of them are not worth Introduction—Leader. Get the right slant on the word-Aletha-Ragsdale. Don't let the sun go down on 3. Christ describes the Christian your failure to have copy ready stewardship-Pearl Traylor. What hath thou in thing

hand?-J. E. Ford. A trade magazine says that 5. The parable commends moneymaking-James Harvey. 6.God expects us to give Roy Group Captain Wooten.

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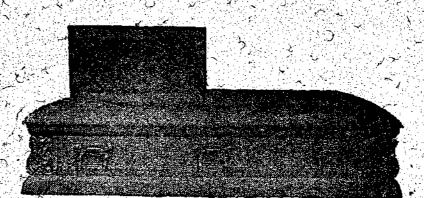
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I want the office of County Atit has only recently become a paying office. My first two years trolled by no rules. only afforded me a bare living. two years now that it has begun to make me more than a living.

elected, is that I wilf give you an honest , and capable administradevote my time and efforts to a with soldiers and spies so that tion of the office, and that I will the best of my ability and I be-Heve, if I cam receive the proper help, that all laws can be en-

needed in your County Attorney's office and I believe that with the experience I have had, I am now better equipped than ever to serve you in that capacity.

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence lu- the coming Primary Election and if you see fit to vote for, and support me, in that election, then no one will appreciate it more than I

> V. Rawlins Gilliland, County Attorney

Miss Addie May Redding of

Mrs. Aubrey Childers.

Test For A Dictator

Americans pretty generally understand that politicians are made by the prosperity and des-

Coolidge—that is, as a statesman—unqestionably is the creature of the amazing wave of prosperity which began after Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Feather1921 and is only now subsiding. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grady of stone were visited last week by difficult economic crisis before Grady your community who has served next March, the Coolidge myth would evaporate almost instant-

But there is a wide spread impression among Americans that last Saturday. Mussolini is a sort of miracle politician, above all the ordinary torney for an additional two rules of politics. It is obvious that years because of the experience he does not abide by the Ameri-

Soon the world may see the matter put to a test. Italy faces to hold the office for another an economic crisis. Can Mussolini have returned to their home in survive it?

It is much easier with machine are glad to state that Mr. Stacey with Miss Jewel Jones Sunday. to you, in the event that I am guns and prisons than with slush is much improved. funds. Mussolini destroyed all the means of orderly political protest and flooded the country strict enforcement of all laws to the people could not resort to

their only alternative, violence. Should the economic crisis develop and Mussolini be thrown out as a result thereof, then the An experienced Attorney is rule will be well established that no politician can survive a really first class economic crisis

SANTA ANNA GIRL ON HONOR ROLL AT TEXAS TECH.

Miss Inez Marshall of Santa roll at Texas Technological Col- Sunday lege during the last term, having made an average grade of "B" on

Elizabeth Arden toilet goods at Phillips Drug

Miss Lela Peters of Waco visiting Miss Killey Baxter of Coleman is visiting her sister, this city, who recently returned Sunday visiting relatives in Bur-Elizabeth Arden follet goods at from Waco.

CAUGHT in the

ROUND-UP

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boardman for the city. of Lamesa were visiting relatives here last week-end, enroute to Robstown on business.

Miss Inez Gassiott of Brady pent last week end here visiting ner aunt, Mrs. Fred Rollins.

The following enjoyed a swim-ming party at Richardson's Cross ing on Home Creek last Friday vening Mr, and Mrs. Irel Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burden Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Breedlove, Ross Boardman of Lamesa, Mrs. Lovell Dick of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dick, Edwin, Kathryn and Elizabeth Rollins, Reba and Mildred Boardman, Allene Burden, and little Paul Dean Dick,

Mrs. Lovell Dick returned to companied by her little neice,

of Mrs. Rollins' sister, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson are announcing the arrival of a

Arthur Turner and family and Ross Kelley and family jeturn-lome of Mrs. Walton Baum, of ed home Friday night after a Fort Worth last week two weeks vacation in the mountains of Mexico and other points

Mr. Paul Thate of Burkett visited in the home of his son, Mr. W. H. Thate Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper, Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Har-visited his parents per visited in the home of part of this week! Mr and Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick of

iome folks here last week-end

Miss Madge Wagner was in and her brother, Ben Wagner of of Mrs. Blackwell

D. Wrietstone last week.

Abilene spent Sunday in the Rankin after a several weeks home of the formers parents, visit with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Wagner.

Payne College spent the week-end here visiting relatives and

Rev. and Mrs. J. Hall Bowman and daughter of Rising Star daughter, Mrs. John Lovelady, visited Arlends here last week- Gladys and Edna Shambli

isiting home folks here during at this time unknown to the

Most observers admit that if the Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives from San Angelo. country should run into a really the formers brother, Mr. V. D.

and daughter of Brownwood were the giests of Mrs. Nannie Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris are visiting at the Carlsbad Cavern week. this week

years because of the experience can rules of the game and so it Mrs. Lois Reeves of Ozona is I shall get out of it, and because has been argued that he is continuously become a has been argued that he is continuously become Mrs. Lois Reeves of Ozona is Inez Shields Mrs. Hardy Blue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stacy Lampasas after a continued stay If any politician can, he can here for Mr. Stacey's health. We

> > Miss Nora Parrott of Fort ground here Sunday. her sister, Mrs. W. F. Holland.

spent the fourth in Brady at-tending the races and other at-tractions of the day.

The meeting will go'on an in-definite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuart

Mr. C. C. Guyger_visited his blin near Shield Sunday family in Proctor Tuesday

Sherman Gehrett are spending Ola Stuart. their vacation at Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mrs. badly E. W. Marshall and daughter.

Rilson, returned home Saturday ladies had to be taken home very from Del Rio and across the early in the day with a badly border stating that they had a sprained ankle

very enjoyable trip. Ma and Mrs. W. H. Thate spent

Miss Maud Cozart spent the week-end in Trickham with lome folks.

Mrs. Jerry Simpson and Miss Minnie Bell McMinn of Abilene visited home folks here this

Mrs. S.T. Bryan of Rockwood "trade" in Canada's favor. visited in the J. D. Whetstone nome this week.

J. Tom Newman, and J. A. Parish went to Waco last Friday, bringing home with them Mr Newmans' sister, who will visit here during the summer.

Aubrey Childres Sunday after-

iere several days last week

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith returned last Friday from a very thousands. It is also a source of pleasant visit with relatives in much government revenue. East Texas. Some of their close her home in Abilene Sunday ac- kin had not been seen by them in more than forty years.

> will return to Port Arthur with visitors. them for a short visit when they return home.

are amounting the arrival of the his fine baby boy who made this Angeles, California, who is arrival at the Sealy Hospital, Angeles, California, who is spending a few weeks visiting the next decade. at Rockwood, was a visitor in the A new line of Evelyn Frocks.

WHON NEWS

Mr Jack Shield of Marshall visited his parents last week and

Mr. Bill Featherstone and. Monroe-Blackwell were helping with the round-up at the Com-Lyle Pearce of Abilene visited pany Ranch in McCulloh County last week.

Miss Okla Belle Avant and Mr. Jewel Farris were married on the Abilene tast week visiting friends afternoon of July 8 at the home

Mr. Tom B. Simpson of Clifton

Miss Mary Adams returned home last week from Dallas after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. John D. Brannant of San Miss Ora Belle Pettus and Mrs. with all as we appread of relatives here Sunday, July & day in Brownwood last Thurs walkers Pharmac Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irick of Ver
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irick of Ver
Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertha Bratton in here home of the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertha Bratton in here home of the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertha Bratton in here home of the latters parents. tters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertha Bratton in here home at a series as the series as

Mrs. Floyd Miller and baby left Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagner of Wednesday for their home in visit with her parents.

Mrs. Peeples, of Brownwood Miss Nettie Newman of Howard spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Zack Bible. Mr. Vernon Bolton left Monday

morning to search for work in the oil fields. Mrs. Youngblood is visiting her

Gladys and Edna Shamblin, daughters of Mrs. Lucy Shamblin were taken to the Sealy Hospital Miss Kitty Baxter of Waco is Saturday. The cause of illness is

writer Mr. J. I. Ellis and Mr. G. R. Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Verner are Mr. J. I. Ellis and Mr. G. R. spending their vacation at libituary were visited Sunday by relatives from Brownwood

Miss Alta Featherston went to San Angelo Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash of Mf. and Mrs. W. Z. Champion Brownwood spent the week-end

here attending the Holiness meeting Miss Lorene Fiveash visited among her friends here last

Miss Tiny Black of Rockwood spent Saturday night, with Miss

Miss Opal Walters of Rockwood spent Sunday with Miss lewel Jones. Miss Mae Ola Stuart spent

Sunday with Miss Nella Derring-Miss Jonnie Baker took dinner Dinner was spread on the

Worth is the guest this week of preaching services and the B.Y. P. U. was held. Sunday night nore people, were at church Mrs. L. C. Williams and family than the seats would accomedate Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuart

visited Mr., and Mrs. John Sham-Miss Nella Derrington spent Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney and Mrs. Saturday night with Miss Mae

All crops in this section of the country are needing rain very

Mr. Behrue Woodward and Anna is reported on the honor Inez visited relatives in Crosscut family and his father and family from Coleman with Mr W R Stuart and family went fishing Messers Howard Pope, Jim Stuart and Jamily went fishing Tuesday Their trip proved to be Wilhams, Bill Harvey and W. B. very unsuggestal as one of the very unsuccessful, as one of the

Lonesome Levy.

Phillins Drug.

Playground of The North

Tourists from the United States and Europe will spend at the Manse with Mrs. J. W. more than \$300,000,000 in the Brown as hostess. Canadian provinces this year, Mrs. Clinton Lowe being the One Mr. Smith of Dallas was which is probably about \$200,000n the Mountain City Monday 000 more than the Canadians lesson beind from Prov. 3rd. trying to promote a glass factory will spend across the interna-chapter, a hich a hymn was tional line and abroad. This is sung. Articles on the National

Though tourist travel is a seasonal activity it is looming up in ever increasing importance as an spent a very pleasant hour in economic factor, Spontaneously honoring Miss Lena Boyd, Misgenerated, and for some time sionary from the local church, permitted to develop largely of who has returned from India. its own accord, this holiday and to celebrate the birthday of travel to Canada has now come Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Redding of to rank as a major source or rev-Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. enue, taking a place in this regard with the Dominion's greatest natural possessions.

This traffic is enriching Cana-A. J. Sparks and family of da business, swelling the revenue gifts, one being a beautiful neck-Comanche visited with relatives of Dominion railways, aiding highway construction and providing employment for many

Canada is a natural playground.It provides hunting and fishing for countless Americans and many Europeans. Over its Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caudle of good roads pass endless streams privilege of hearing her tell of Mrs. Fred Rollins and children Port Arthur, Texas are spending of automobiles from the United her most wonderful work that home Tuesday from Houston, pent Sunday in Brady the guest a two weeks vacation in the J. States. And its hotels and other she is doing for the Glory of God. Where she spent several days of Mrs. Fred D. Holly home. Miss. Buth Holly home. Miss. Buth Holly home. Miss. Buth Holly home. D. Holt home. Miss Ruth Holt hotelries are filled with foreign

This vast lucrative business is worth going after. Recognizing

C. B. Guyger.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM FOR MONDAY 16th

Subject: "Japan" Leader-Mrs. McCreary Snarkman.

Advancement of Women-Mrs. them. Tom Newman. W., M. U. in Japan—Mrs Watkins. The Japanese Flag Mrs. S. A.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday afternoon

leader, led the devotional. The a highly satisfactory balance of Mission lesson were discused by Mesdames Keiley , Oakes and McClellan.

After the lesson the members

our president, Mrs. W. R. Kelley. Much pleasure was spent in You are soon to east your role lighting the candles on the huge for a Tax Collector, three faints. birthday cake and making wishes. I promise you if this vote is in for the honoree. The honoree was my favor: honesty, courtest and remembered with several pice efficiency. J. M. Hellons remembered with several nice efficiency.

lace from India. Then we had the wonderful lene visited relatives here Bun-privilege of hearing Miss Boyd day, and attended revival sertell of her trip through the Holy vices at the Baptist church. Land and of her work in India that we can have our own Mis- Watermelons at the Santa Anna sionary back again with us. We want others to have the same

The hostess served angel food visiting. cake and cream to the members and two visitors.

CONTEST CLOSES

Saturday night ended the contest at Walkes, Pharmacy. The three winners were, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, who won the Diamond Ring; Mrs. Ford Barnes, won the med just how long Miss Boyd in-21 piece Tea Set; and Miss Margaret Donham won the box of

Beautiful Japan—Mrs. Boggus the faithful and congenial work Mission. Work in Japan—Mrs. of the contestants, so we wish to thank each and every one of

> We appreciate the many new customers that came in and trad-ed with us and we only hope that efficiency. J.M. McDenald. you were satisfied and will come back again as that was the object! Mr. and Mrs. Stark Walters of

Ashmore. We were more than gian to see Mrs. B. T. Vinson. This is Our duty to Japan—Mrs. Geo. give the winners the prizes as and Mrs. B. T. Vinson. This is England.

We feel like we have gained Mr. Walters first visit home since Our duty to the Japanese many good customers which are he joined the Navy twelve years worth far more than the prizes ago Mesdames Prickett and Vinto us. So come back and trade son also have as their guest this Miss Ora Belle Pettus and Mrs. with as we appreciate and week, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rey-

The NYAL Store, eron, Texas.

A new line of Evelyn Frocks. C. B. Guyger.

Mr. Neal Todd of Normangee

isited friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dick, of Pheonix, Arizona, are visiting

the latters aunt, Mrs. H. L. Voss

Leman Brown made a business trip to Waco first of the week. Miss Frankie Briden of Ranger

s visiting Miss Ima Nixon here this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hood left Sunday for their home at Hig Lake after an extended visit with

their parents here.

Moody Polk and family of Act

Our hearts thrilled to know Try one of those good ice cold Poultry and Egg Co.

Mrs. A. U. Weaver returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawington are the proud parents of a fine baby girl who arrived Tuesday. Mother and baby are reported

doing nicely. Miss Lena Boyd, Missionary to India, arrived home last week for a visit after a seven year absence. We have not been infor-

tends to spend at home. Mrs. J. R. Gipson is in Fort The contest was far better than Worth this week attending this we expected, and it was due to fourteenth Annual State Florist Association.

You are soon to cast your vote for a Tax Collector, three things I promise you if this vote is in

Religious to combat—Mrs. Carl in view, to win more customers. New York, are visiting Mr. Wal-We were more than glad to ter's sister, Mrs. Mirlam Prickett nolds of Richland Springs, G

Saves the Housewives of Santa Anna many dollars. You are always invited to visit our store

Car arrived this 🦡 week, price still cheaper, 25-lb bag

TOMATOES fresh from our home gardens, per pound

Blackberries Solid carload gal. 54c No. 2 can 14e

Friends we have bought a straight car of these blackberries. Get our price; and re-amember that it is Piggly Wiggly that makes the price.

SPUDS, new, plenty for all, 10-lbs for 21c

Don't forget our new Frigidaire Meat Market; always kept clean. We keep the best of meats

Bacon, Armour's, sliced. Get it before it is all gone. Per pound only 20C

Bacon Dexter's Sugar Cured

Small squares, pound 26C

Cleanest Stores in the World