SANTA ANNA NEWS **公司** (1994)

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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926

THE FALLER

Moody Wins By Ma-REMAINS OF FLETCHER POPE BURIED WEDNESDAY jority of 1,013 Votes

Fletcher Pope, age 34, passed away Tuesday after several years of severe suffering from a malady that many in the recent primary by a majority physicians failed to check.

Mr. Pope was born in Navarro with his parents at the age of 15 turns to the Texas Election Bureau years. He was a likable fellow and made many friends. He was married Tweschildren were born to them, four plete, showed the following totals for of thom are living. He was convert- candidates for state offices: ed and joined the Methodist church at

found the Masonic Lodge. Deceased was living at Tuscola, Staylor county, when his affliction ovescame him, and later he moved back

children, mother, four sisters and seven brothers and a host of friends. His remains were laid to rest Wednesday alternoon in the local cemetery, following funeral services at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. A. M. Pleasant. The Masonic Lodge took charge of the remains and placed them away with the rites and honor of the order.

The News very tenderly extends sympathy to the bereaved.

ANOTHER WELL TO BE SPUDDED IN NEAR FUTURE

Among the new locations recently reported for a test is the T. & F Coal & Oil Company, Munger No. 1 Preparations are being made to spudd in right away. This location is one-halr mile northwest of the Powell, about 7 miles a little north of east from Santa Anna. Here's hoping.

Mr. and Mrs. W., B. McCaughan and daughter of Winters spent Sunday majority to the new figure. with their son and other relatives in this city. Miss Fern McCaughan of visit

Sunday.

Dallas, Aug. 2.-Dan Moody won the Texas gubernatorial nomination of 1,013 votes over his five opponents, county, June 5, 1892. He moved here complete and revised unofficial re-

Returns to the bureau from 252 out to Miss Mabel Burk, May 80, 1918. of 252 counties in the State, all com-

Governor-Moody, 411,390; Fergu-The age of 23 years, and also later son, 281,938; Davidson, 123,025; Zimmerman, 2,910; Wilmans, 1,498; Johnston, 1,006.

Attorney General-Pollard, 145,578; Allred, 142,792; Brachfield, 127,432; tere He is survived by his wife and Irwin, 110,346; Hornsby, 91,916; Christopher, 42,115.

Treasurer-Hatcher, 215,383; Ball 140,935; Garrett, 81,611; Johnston, 66,047; Harris, 55,481; Christian, 52,-570; Garner, 39,049.

Superintendent of Public Instruc tion-Marrs 372,892; Bennett, 170,275, Humphreys, 156,423.

Commissioner of Agriculture-Terrell, 515,587; Bolin, 161,329. Land Commissioner Robison, 356,-615; Terrell, 321,878.

Railroad Commissioner - Terrell,

356,679; Speer, 181,451; Baughman. 136,511. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals-

Hawkins, 393,242; Pierson, 283,734. Republican:

Governor-Haines, 7,824; Scott, 3,-Superintendent of Public Instruction-Garrett, 3,476; Lindsey, 3,431. When returns from Fisher County the last county reported, were tabulated tonight, the total vote for Governor stood at 821,767, raising Moody's

Miss Dot Mobley returned last week this city returned with them for a from a splendid vacation in North Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and reports a jolly good time. She is as-Ma. and Mrs. O. T. Laws of Cross, sisting in the office of May & Garrett Plains were shaking hands with old until she assumes her duties with Frends and visiting relatives here the Coleman Oil & Gas Company about the middle of the month.

"He Profiles Mast Who Servers Dest"

Your Importance

Before you were awakened by the alarm clock this morning, scores of people were busy preparing some article to captivate your fancy-to provide for your daily wants or give you a new luxury that will make life more enjoyable.

Long after you go to sleep tonight eleft minds will go ahead planning what to say to interest you in the days to come-to convince you of the excellency of their product and your need of it.

You loom large to a great many people. Regularly through their advertising they earnestly try to attract your attention and earn your good will, which means in the last analysis, your patronage.

Practically every advertisement you find in this paper is aimed straight at you. As clearly and responsibly as though he spoke with you face to face, the advertiser offers you comfort, convenience, entertainment, service or economy. Or perhaps all these precious things in one article.

The advertisement makes its pledge to you-personallyyourself. How much it is worth your while to heed such personal message.

In more ways than one it pays to read the advertisements.

Latest News From the Court House

Marriage License Issued: Mr. I. C. Clements and Miss Eloise Robinson. Mr. E. T. Geer and Miss Alva Le Ragsdale. Mr. Elmer C. Matney and Miss Eron Campbell. Mr. Earl H. Eaton and Miss Naomi Biggs.

Mr. A. E. Dodson, and, Miss / Lola Bernice-Crosby.

Births Reported:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preas, Voss, girl. A. B. Wilson, Talpa, boy.-C. K. Dobbins, Coleman, girl. G. W. Eryer; Coleman, boy. R. M. Chamler, Coleman, girl. William Smith, Silver Valley, girl. J. F. Evans, Coleman, boy. Sam Sprinkler, Novice, girl. Clyde Stovall, Shield, girl. J. M. Winslett, Coleman, boy: E. L. Beal, Coleman, girl. A. L. Gabbert, Coleman, twin girls.

shaw, 55 acres out of Block No. 11 of warm nights would increase prospects Comal County School Land Survey 163 1-2 atres, being all of Block No. may be said that conditions are to be M. R. Golson to Prudence Bradshaw 12, a subdivision of Comal County J. P. Morris to The Midwest Explofation Co. 160 acres of Blocks Nos. 21. 22, 83 and 34; Blocks Nos. 25 and 26 of subdivision of Survey No. 505, and that prices are far too low. The to-

course, could have been absorbed were there sufficient canning factories in Assignments of Oil and Gas Leases the state. The small grains are har-A. G. Boghossian to J. S. Cosden vested and proved to be bumper West 40 acres of a 72.8 acre tract out crops; corn is steadily improving; and of D. W. Hose Suurvey No. 971;,\$1. the hay and grass crop far above any-R. D. Logan to Claude A. Mitchell, thing expected by farmers of Texas. E. 50 acres of a 130 acre tract out of Money, although somewhat tight at ! subdivision of Block No. 5, Mary Ann present, shows signs of loosening with Fisk Survey No. 680; \$1.00. the slightest encouragement and this, M. Curtis to Humble Qil & Refining of course, will be forthcoming should Co. S. E. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 and the the state experience a return to sea-S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 of Survey sonable and crop producing weather No. 10; \$1.00. in August. M. G. Cheaney to Empire Gas &

Fuel Co. 80 acres of H. Starnes Sur. Condition, estimated as of July 25:

THE REVIVAL AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The revival at First Christian A decrease in the condition of cot-Church is going in great fashion. ton as the result of insect depreda-Large audiences and splendid Gospel tions and heavy rains, accompanied by sermons by the evangelist. unseasonably cool weather, is shown The singing led by Miss Wofford is in reports received by the Department attracting much attention and causof Public Relations of the Southland ing many comments. Life Insurance Company for the

There have been 26 additions so far and many more are expected within the next few days.

southern portions of the state have The subject next Lord's Day morning will be: "Stewardship." Every tral part of Texas being benefitted to member of the church should hear this some extent by the general excess of message.

moisture. The drive of insects in-Let's be on time at the Bible school cluding the boll weevil, the cotton next Lord's Day and let everybody flea and the army worm has not been bring some one. Let's make it a as serious as generally reported algreat day in this community.

though East Texas appears to have The Bible class for the men will both the cotton flea and boll weevil meet on the lawn. 18 were present to a serious extent and the army last Lord's Day. We hope to have worm has made noticeable advances more than that next Lord's Day: in the Rio Grande Valley. In the lat-Brother. Strong will address the mep ter section, warm weather would at this hour.

minimize depression and bring cotton A service in the afternoon at about out so that it could be 'picked before [3:30 will be held at the Longview school house. We hope to see a large number from town at that service. In many localities where cotton

A. L. Oder, minister.

MASS MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 4:00 O'CLOCK

Mayor W. E. Baxter requests the Santa Anna News to announce: a classed as critical but are yet far mass meeting at the Queen Theatre, Tuesday August 10 at 4 p. m., for the purpose of discussing and permeating plans for paving the main streets in the business section of Santa Anna. All property owners are urged to attend.

SANTA ANNA HAS PURE WATER

A report from Dr. H. O. Sappington, State Health Officer at Austin, authorizes the statement, after annalizing specimens of water sent from the city lake." Water shows no evidence of the presence of organisms of the B. Coli group and is positively free from Typhoid fever germs. Therefore, Santa Anna has pure water.

BIGGS-EATON

Miss Naomi Biggs and Earl Eaton were married Sunday, Aug. 1, in Coleman, Rev. Mickey officiating.

\$2750.00.

No. 728; \$1.00.

School Land Survey No. 181; \$1635. 40 acres out of D. Breeding Survey mato crop has been so great that

could actually be reported as doubtful a little warm weather and especially to an amazing extent and dispel whataver gloom may have arisen as a re-

Crop Estimate

monthly crop report.

serious damage is done.

By a queer freak, the extreme

been hardest hit by the rains, the cen-

Made July 25th

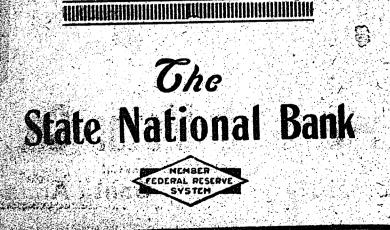
sult of wet weather. In general, it from alarming. Crops, other than cotton, are in splendid shape. Vegetables are in extreme abundance, so much so in fact

Savings Deposits

TANAN MANDALAN TANAN TANAN

There are always some pcople who defer their visit to the bank because they feel that a small deposit will not be weicomed, and that it is better to wait until they have accumulated a considerable sum. Too often they keep on waiting.

The State National Bank wants you to know that small accounts as well as large ones are welcomed here and that what interests us is not the size of the deposits, but the regularity with which you make them. The frequency with which you visit the bank will mean more to you, also.



Warranty Deeds Filed:

H. B. Wilson to C. W. Williams, S 1-3 of the southwest 1-4 of Block No. 46, Phillips Addition to Coleman \$1300.00.

W. J. Coulson to C. C. Brown, part of Lot No. 4, in Block No. 42, Original town of Coleman; \$580.00.

Oil and Gas Leases:

Mrs. Sallie Lancaster, et al, to W N. Sill, N. E. 1-4 of Sec. No. 21, H 7 & B R R Co. Sur. containing 171 acres; \$1,000.00. James E, Gardner to M. G. Cheapey N. W. 40 acres of the 172 1-2 acre tract out of Mary Ann Fisk Survey No. 630; \$200.00.

John W. Harris to Kirby Petroleum Corporation, 500 acres out of Sec. No. 81, G H & H R R Co. Sur.: \$10.00.

N. 50 acres of a 100 acre tract out of Farris Survey No. 279; \$1.00. Pleasant Young Survey No. 494; \$1.00 Thos. H. Gray, W. 1-2: of a tract of of Wm. Farris Sur. No. 279; \$1.00. 265 acres of land in Bond & Sanders Survey No. 98; \$1.00.

Thomas Martin Hays to Thos. H. Gray, 287.5 acres of land in Bond & Sanders Survey No. 92 and 98; \$1.00. G. W. Davis to L. G. Bradstreet, 95 Sur. No. 188; \$1.00. acres out of H T & B R R Co. Survey

No. 56; \$1.00. G. S. Evans to Chester H. Brand 13.7 acres of A. J. Brown Sur. No. 20, and 85.3 acres off the west side of a 218.3 acre tract off the west side of John Gray Survey No. 662; \$1.00. W. C. Evans to Chester H. Brands, 50 acres off the south side of a 100 acre tract out of H T & B Ry. Co. Surveys Nos. 54 and 55; \$1.00. J. M. Cheaney to L. G. Bradstreet 51.02 acres of land out of H T & B P. R Co. Survey No. 56; \$1.00. Florence Brown, et al to Chester H. Brands, 80 acres off the east side of a 165 acre tract out of H T & B R R

Co. Survey No. 56; \$1.00. J. E. Boltom et al, to L. G. Bradstreet, 81 1-2 acres out of B. H. Pittman Survey No. 56; \$1.00. W. T. Vinson to Chester H. Brands, acre tract out of H T & B R R' Co., Survey Nos. 54 and 55; \$1.00.

G. W. Teagle to L. G. Bradstreet, 400 acres off the east side of H T. B R R Co. Sur. No. 53; \$1.00. -Moritz Hanke to Prudence Brad-

P. K. French to Prairie Oil & Gas Co., 80 acres of L. H. McNeil Sur. No. 234; \$1.00. B. D. Loper to The Prairie Oil & Corn Gas Co. 40 acres of Block No. 11 of P Vegetables & O ranch, being part of S. W. 1-4 of Fruit

Section No. 27 GH & H R E Co.; \$1. Grass Geo. R. McCamey to J. S. Cosden 91.3 acres of H\T & B R R Co. Survey No. 25; \$1.00. C. O. Moore to C. O. Moore Oi

100 acres of land off the N. side of a to their home in Comanche Sunday 43229 acres out of Section No. 16 H after a two weeks visit with relatives T & B R R Co.; \$1.00. W. N. Sill to A. J. Broderick and ter, Miss Faye accompanied them to Geo. Calvert, 29.8 acres of a 176 acres Commuche and spent the day. out of Section No. 24 H T & B R R

Co. Sur.; \$1.00 Fred Morris to McKennon Oil Association No. 11, most southerly 125 acres of a 200 acre tract out of Wm

E. E. Van Eman, to Fred Morris, Nettie E. Beatty and A. B. Head to southerly 125 acres of a 200 acres out T. H. Vaughn, to Midwest Exploration Co., 62 1-2 acres of Victoria Coun-

ty School Land Survey No. 187; \$1,00. T.H. Yaughn to Midwest Exploration Co. 80 acres in the O. P. Haynes

E. C. Bradshaw to The Bayou Co. an undivided 1-2 interest. in 179 I-2 acres of Block No. 8 of the subdivision of Comal County School Land Survey No. 181; \$1.00.

Prudence Bradshaw, et vir, to The Bayou Co., 55 acres of Block No. 11: Comal County School Land Sur.; \$1.00 N. S. Charnock to The Bayou Co.,

238.8 acres of Wm. Mason Survey No. 163: \$1.00. Prudence Bradshaw to The Bayou Co., 40 acres off the E. side of Block No. 11, of Comal County School Land

Survey No. 181; \$1.00. Alois E. J. Hanks to Prudence Bradshaw, 40 acres off the E. side of Block No. 11, of Comal County School Land Sur. No. 181; \$1.00.

W. R. Hamilton, one of the candidatas for Sheriff who is in the run-140 acres off the south side of any 200 tofferrequests the Santa Anna News to announce that due to the illness of his father, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, Mr. Hamilton is prevented from making an active campaign just/at this time, but he hopes to be able to get out again soon.

Percent of Normal 75 percent Cotton 70 percent

Crop

there is an oversupply which, of

125 percent 70 percent 75 percent 150 percent Coleman county reported conditions as above normal. Cotton excellent with report of slight pest damage.

Corporation, undivided 1-2 interest in Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moore returned here. Mrs. J. M. Childers and daugh

Miss Biggs is the daughter of Mrs. Last Year N: L. Biggs of this city, and since 75 percent | this city has been her home for several years she needs no introduction. 65 percent Mr. Eaton is a prosperous farmer of 85 percent Mullin and also assistant to his fath-85 percent er who is postmaster at Mullip.

The happy young couple left Tuesday for an extended trip in Waco and other points, after which they will be at home in Mullin. The News joins their many friends in extending best wishes.

Mrs. Frank Brown and Misses Mary Etta Martiner and Lily Reseman were in Brownwood Tuesday.



Same time

Why not give that boy of yours a better sh ow than you had when you were a boy? Why not save a lew dollars every week or month and let it accumulate for him?

And then, when he grows older, 'teach him the same thrifty habit.

He may not realize what you are doing for him now, but you may be certain that he will appreciate it ten or fifteen years from now.

Why not give him a chance by opening a Saving Account for aim today? Teaching him the thrift habit is more valuable than leaving him a large estate.

FOOD AND FEED FIRST







In hot weather people dress accord- ding years to life. ing to the temperature just as they

do in the winter time. They seek comfort in dress and comfort means better health. But the average person gives little thought to the food city man from the country man has eaten when the temperature mounts. The outer body can stand much mutual confidence. Added facilities rougher treatment than the delicate of transportation and communication tissues of the digestive organs, but have not been the only reasons for this most of us give more thought and al- change. Education, and the Twentieth tention to our comfort than we do to Century spirit of cooperation have what we eat-until we get sick. Then been the chief factors in the realizawe realize that we should have fol- tion of genuine community interest,

FOOD IN HOT WEATHER

lowed the advice of medical science. Any articles of food that are found to place too heavy a burden upon the vital organs or bring distress in any way should be readily discovered by crease in population of his home town the adult, even without the advice for means that new blood, new money and a physician, and such foods should be new citizenship has come into the omitted for the sake of better health. community; decrease in population Man is the only animal supposed to means that only a few of the undesirbe able to profit from experience, but able have left, leaving the rest of us even he sometimes seems to be lack- better off than before. But we are ing in this sense.

Foods which are properly assimilated in cold weather frequently are harmful in the summer. No one likes to admit the charge, of course, but it | mand during the green-corn season. has been found that excesses in eating are at the bottom of more physical ills than any other cause. The dangers from eating too much are multiplied when the thermometer has a daily habit of going to ninety or more degrees.

The conservation of life is the most important business in which anyone may engage, and it has been proven

growers being compelled to give ... Enected attention .- Obio State Journe Good resolutions, like rain, which

not all optimists.

DR. S. E. PHILLIPS Coleman and Santa Anna Has with him Dr. Howard Goodpaster of Kentucky,

who is a Chiropractor and an Osteopathic Masseur from the best schools of the United States. We use Electricity Vibration and the Radiant Light. If your Doctor cannot help you, it will pay you to come to see. us. We charge nothing for examination.

Have you heard of the wonderful cures we are doing in Coleman? It pays to stop and think sometimes. Don't let other people think for you all the time.

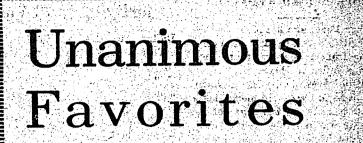
Come to see us-Office in C. E. Welch's Residence. Phone 382

which recognizes the dangers of over-To Renovate Brush eating is one of the best means of ad-Turpentine will clean paint brushes

if they have not become too hardened. After that stage they can be made soft and clean by boiling in water in which powder or soup can be used in place of the lye but the process will take touch the lye solution.

Bobby's Philosophy

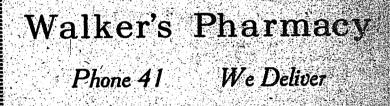
Mother was steraly reprimanding her small son: "Bobby, you must not tease your little sister that way," was the command. Bobby smiled as hima little lye has been added. Washing | thy sister burst into tears. "It's the only way I know," he admitted. And then, as an afterthought, he added longer. Do not let brush handles proudly, "But it gets results, doesn't



Everyone agrees that drinks purchased at our fountain has them all distanced when it comes to downright flavor and heatquenching power.

When the heat is unbearable and you feel exhausted, try a visit to our soda fountain for refreshment. There is nothing so refreshing on a hot day as ice cream, or a soda, sundae, fresh fruit iced drink or any of the many delectable drinks that our daily menu affords. They will revive your drooping energy.

If you want ice cream to serve at home. just use the telephone. Our service is prompt and accurate.



the affirming of the decision of a cir- may be served though the reputation cuit court in the case of George Dale, if the judge suffers.

Muncle, Ind., editor, by the Indiana is the first step in taking the case to in contempt cases. the United States supreme court.

THE TRUTH FOR DEFENSE

Dale was cited for contempt for ar- | KNOW TEXAS ticles appearing in his newspaper criticizing the grand jury and local miles from Brady, which has generalcourt after he was indicted on charges ly been considered a west texas town. of possession, making, transporting and bartering alcoholic liquor. He asserted that the charges were trump- 1900. ed up and this later proved to be true because prosecution of the cases against him were dropped. The Indiana supreme court upheld the lower court in a decision which in substance was that the "truth is no defense." The issue has challenged wide attention. Whether the process of justice was obstructed does not seem to

be the question involved. It is easy to conceive of instances where even state parks. the truth might be harmful, under

the law. Rarely is a newspaper, editor cited for contempt. But where Whether the truth is a defense in the truth is told about a judge in the contempt of court cases is a question public interest, and there is no malace that has been raised in Indiana thru involved, the cause of law and justice

The progress of this case will - be supreme court / Dale is without funds watched with interest and all who to prosecute the case farther, but the wish to see law and order prevail, and Triends of a free press have come to to see injustice stamped out, will want his assistance and are raising the this question passed on by the highest money to provide an appeal bond. A tribunal in the land, to determine writ of error has been granted, which whether there is any defense in truth,

The center of area of Texas is 20 Texas has 520,000 telephones which is an increase of 1,700 per cent since

Thirty Indian tribes made their home in Texas when the first white ettlers came.

There are 588,720 customers of electric light and power companies in Texas. This is an increase of seven per cent over a year ago.

Since the state park board was created in 1923 Texas has received sixty-one tracts of land donated for

certain circumstances, in making pub-lic charges against judges. But even then common sense revolts against the death rate would grow at an

beyond any doubt that a summer diet begin at night, seldom last long.

The Gap is Bridged The gap that used to separate the

been bridged with strong supports of

The Optimist

The optimist reckons this way: in-

Delicate Plant

Sweet corn, the kind that is in de

a delicate growth subject to many

plant diseases. It is beset with ev

many difficulties that where the seed

is permitted to ripen only about one

fourth will germinate when plan ed.

The greatest care is, required in pre-

ducing the supply each year for see-



This is eas of the two new efficiel posters of the Sasyul-Contennal Inter-snal Experision, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to colebrate 150 years inspirate Independence. The Experition will continue to Boomber 1. Raith, the artist, has symbolised the epoch in history which the telling he Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has used the growth of the United States from the original thritom claims. thistog stars which

Ford Passes 14 Million

Another million mark in Ford production was passed on July 21 when motor No. 14,000-000 came off the assembly line at the Fordson plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Some idea of the present enormous production of Ford cars is obtained when it is recalled that it was only a little more than two years ago, June 4, 1924, that the famous Ten Millionth Ford was produced, an event which was celebrated by driving the car across the country from New York to San Francisco on the Lincoln Highway. In the twenty-five and a half months elapsing since that time Ford output increased 4,000,000.

The first Model T Ford was turned out on October 1, 1908, and it was not until seven years later, December 10, 1915, that the first million was reached.





UNEARNED CRITICISM

By FRANCIS H. SISSON Onairman, Public Belations Commis sion American Bankers Association

There has been some disposition to criticize the administration of the reputtry's banking system for the sudd e n collapse of



prices and curtailment of credits in 1920 and 1921, and the subsequent financial difficulties of the farmers. As a matter of fact, what, ever blame may attach to bankers must he for the too gen

erous linancing. In Trancis H. Sisson many cases, of spec lative investment in farm property tring the period of inflation. If any ast oriticism could be directed at the anner in which the Federal Reserve Eightem functioned in this situation in the opinion of many it would be that the Reserve banks delayed too long in mining the rediscount rates. An eariter effort might have stayed the proc of infiation.

The collapse of 1920 was by no a confined to agriculture, and was the inevitable sequel to the inflation period. All branches of business suffered in this period of reaction and perhaps none more than banking. sesingt which this criticism has been levelled. The financial situation of the farmers was greatly aggravated by the fact that the high land values and high Breckenridge will be required to take many farmers, to incur obligations Other interests will subscribe for the date, is \$~,109,287. based on the inflated values. If the farmer was victimized: at all, indeed. the was the victim of too much rather than too little consideration. rest progress which has been achieved merce of this city is making plans to in agricultural finance in recent years bid on the 1927 convention of the Has more in the intelligent distribution northern Panhandle district. All

of farm credit than in volume. With agencies now functioning for convention this year at Clarendon, the provision of ample credits for the rican farmer, his enduring success epends upon the wisdom and, foresight with which he meets the probmins of production and marketing. than ever before, his activities new hotel, which will cost \$75,000 best grade of chickens. must be regulated with reference to built. It will be a three-story strucworld conditions, and his profits, like ture, modern throughout, with private mose of the manufacturer or mer mant, will reflect the measure of his cours in adjusting his activities to chese conditions.



Under this young woman's skillful

sufficing of the Sesqui-Centennial Ininteriorial Exposition, Association

the directs gardeners where to place to small trees and shrubs about the great starco building. She is doing

a sharp to make the big celebration

Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of dars, Delaware, is one of that taie's girl candidates for the Ameri-

an Youth Award, established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial In-

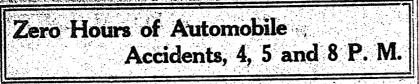
ternational Exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June, 1 to Decemper 1 in observance of 150 years of American Independence. Jf "Betty" is finally chosen to represent Delaware

abe will be given a week's trip to the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive medal from the hands of President

of the 150th anniversary of the sign

ing of the Declaration of Independ

and a ancos





4:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

3100 P. M. ONE thousand and thirty of Chicago's 11,785 auto accidents last year according to the Stewart Warner Safety Council for the prevention of course, the community should build a automobile accidents, occurred between five and six o'clock, just when congestion is at its worst in the home-going rush. Only 47 of these 1,090 accidents were fatal.

Four o'clock is the children's zero hero. Thirty-three of the 182 children killed by autos in Chicago last year came to grief at four o'clock, playing in the streets after school.

Seven to nine is the dangerous time for adult auto fatalities, according to Chicago's 1924 record. Eighty-six of 353 such deaths occurred around the credit for next year's work, I wish to theater-going hours.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS the company will be \$25,000. The out-

the

remainder of the amount.

Wellington-The Chamber of Com-

business houses will close for

ing to the guests of the hotel.

will not carry a tax raise.

and the delegation from that city will

Clarendon-Clarendon is having a

Haskell-An election has been or-

include more than 500 business men.

to unfavorable comment has been made Breckenridge-Breckenridge is against the supply of water here. have a new hotel, with a cost of approximately \$400,000, according to the

report from the Chamber of Com² Wichita Falls amounted to a total of adequate school plant, and must have merce of this city. Citizens of \$1,242,039 for the month of June, and it soon for ours is not only obsolescent prices of agricultural products had led out stock to the amount of \$60,000. the grand total for the year, up to this but also obsolete. Our future educa-

> Brownfield-The new Hotel Brownfield is open for business. The hotel not go forward until we have adeis modern in building and fixtures: There are twenty-eight guest rooms with private baths and the building is steam heated.

Ballinger-The poultrymen of Runnels county are effecting . the organization of all poultry growers for the purpose of selecting and raising the

Mineral Wells-Necessary funds for the installation of signal lights have telephones. Private parking places been appropriated by the Mineral will be arranged for the cars belong-Wells City Commission, and the system will soon be in use. Five lights will be used in the beginning, but of the forest. But is this any argument dered for the citizens of Haskell, to others will be added later as the need vote \$17,000 bonds in City Hall and for them becomes more urgent.

fire station improvements and \$20,-Plainview-Orders have been placed 000 funding bonds. The bond rates for Plainview's new playgrounds. The grounds will shelter a pavilion, lunch

Hereford-Hereford High School tables, benches and several sets of now has affiliation in all the twenty-playground equipment for children. six courses of studies offered, accord. The park will have a flag pole and at ing to reports received from the State sundown each evening, the American Department of Education. Three and flag will be lowered, with all the chilone-half units were secured this year. dren present standing at attention.

First Parachate

the West Texas Chamber of Com-The invention of the parachute is merce has been instrumental in savaccredited to Sebastian Lenormand. ing more than \$3,000,000 annually to and the device was used by him in the shippers of west Texas, according 1784 in making a descent from an upo reports received from the Inter-per window of a house in Lyons. The

Getting to a Point

Futher and son vere having, so fa-

lege?" The son lighted a fresh ciga-

To Santa Anna School Patrons

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Rumors to the effect that we have lost our affiliation with the State Department of Education are reaching me, and in order to prevent any possible injury such might bring to our school. I desire to make the following statements:

I have the assurance of the depaitnent that our credits will not be taken away from us at present. Miss Popplewell, Chief Supervisor of High Schools, says in a recent letter to me elative to the matter:

"Since the building was not conlemned by the state inspector, I think we would hardly be justified in taking away the credits on that account. Of new building in order to make standard work possible. There is a crowded condition which should be diminat-

ed.' To those students who have be come fearful lest they might not get say that you may put away your doubts and fears. We are going to have one of the best years in the hislook of the company is good, since no tory of Santa Anna's educational career. Every teacher in high school will have a bachelor's degree-a distinction few schools the size of ours Wichita Falls-Building permits in can boast of. We do need a more civic progress is hampered-we can-

> quate buildings and equipment. Personally, I believe in living within one's income and means. I also beest school I ever attended was when I sat on one end of a log with my teacher, Mark Hopkins, on the other," giving expression to the fact that, after ail, the teacher is the shaping dynamic power in the educative process. Yet, Lam not unmindful of the fact that the greatest church edifice, measured in terms of achievements, might be out under the open sky, on the beach by the sea, or in the depths

'One-impulse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can."

dents may be directed, where situa- worn, yet comparable to our high the spinnaker.

tions typical of life itself may be set school building, reached the point in up where pupils may be taught to do its decadence that the people voted better those desirable activities they \$600,000 to build a new one-a place are going to do anyway, where higher for the detention of its wrong doers, and nobler activities and duties may a prison for the incarceration of its be revealed, made desirable, and to an criminals. Such is fairly representaextent, possible, where each individual tive of the attitude in general over may develop the knowledge, the in- our state toward civic development

use that place to shape both himself erous in caring for its PENAL inends.

what we are. I live not in myself, but of sex, social status, or future voca-I become a portion of that around tions, and above all, that training to me," Tennyson had the same thought integrate the future citizens of our in mind when he gave us the immor- democracy.

tal line. "I am a part of all that I have met." You will readily see the ment and ideals of the patrons and unfavorable psychological influence of an unseemly, uncomfortable, and ideal is an idea with a tendency to time.

I know of no school town in Texas simply can't afford it," I wish to of our little city. say that we are guilty of the proverbial maxim, "Struggling at a knat and swallowing a camel." Texas spends annually about \$18,000,000 for teachers, while at the same time she spends about \$600,000,000 for luxuries and nuisances-\$80,000,000 on tobacco alone. On crime she spends \$95,000,are jeoardized, our educational and 000. My friends, we are placing our money, in the wrong place. Why waste \$95,000,000 on crime? Would it not be wiser to cut that-item of expense down by-putting more of it-into the education of our citizenry which lieve with him who said: "The great- would also insure for them more complete living, a greater happiness, and an enlarged earning capacity? Crime is commensurate with ignorance. The law of ignorance, is as, cruel as the law of gravitation. If we would decrease our crime, we must educate our

boys and girls. Santa Anna, it seems to me, should be able to purchase an adequate system of schools, and she is derelict in her duty and obligation if she fails to do so. Any town that fails to support against modern church buildings? its educational institutions is doomed

San Antonio voted millions to take

terests, habits, and powers whereby and pride. Surely, Santa Anna will he will find his place in society and not permit any town to be more genand society toward higher and nobler stitutions than she for the EDUCA-TION of her boys and girls-the Again, Lord Byron said: "So Much furnishing of that common training a long communion tends to make us necessary for all children regardless

I have implicit faith in the judgfriends of Santa Anna schools. An dilapidated school plant where chil- act. Hasten the day when fervent dren spend the major part of their action links itself with the i idea of better, and bigger schools and the dreams of the boys and girls of Santathat needs a new plant worse than Anna will materialize in an adequate Santa Anna. To those who are prone school plant which, I assure you, will to hide behind the alibi, "We just to the pride and magnetizing power

> Respectfully submitted, J. C. SCARBOROUGH Superintendent

(Huntsville, Texas, July 21, 1926)

BAPTIST CHURCH

-Sunday school at 9:45. Be in Sunlay school without fail. Morning worship at 11:00. Special service. Miss Effie Baker who has just returned from Japan will speak. Miss Baker is a Coleman county girl and needs no introduction to the people of Santa Anna. Be sure and hear Miss Baker Sunday morning. The B. Y. P. U's will have their meeting Sunday evening at 7:15. All are urged to attend this meeting Sunday evening. No services Sunday night on ac-

count of the revival at the Christian church.

Yacht's Spinnaker.

A spinnaker is a large, loose, bal looning sail used as a supplement to the ordinary sails of racing yachts Wordsworth very appropriately said: to retrogression. The progress and only used since 1865. It was at first growth of a town is directly propor- known as a Ni-obe, because of the tional to the support given its schools. yacht Niobe, owned by an English Only recently have both Houston and yachtsman named Gordon, in the Royal London sailing race of the above-me tioned year. Next year the Sphinx But this is no valid argument care of the educational needs of their also carried such a sail, and the seaagainst our having schools where stu- localities. Houston's jail, old and men dubbed it the Spinzer and lates



state Commerce Commission which arst descent from a balloon was made recently denied the five per cent raise by Gernerin in Paris in 1797, in which 1 parachute, 28 feet in diameter, comin the rate for all carriers west of the losed of a number of gores of can-Mississippi River. as; was employed.

Stainford-The Traffic Bureau of

O'Donnell-The Chamber of Commerce of this city is contemplating the securing of a county agent for Lynn. county. A petition for this agent is ther imagined, a heart-to-heart talk. being signed by members of the or- Said father: "And what do you plan ganization and will be presented to to be when you graduate from colthe commissioners court.

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rette and strolled to the window _"Do Eastland-The organization of the you know," said he, turning at length. Sastland Mineral Water Company has "soon' that will no longer be an been completed, and the capital of academic question?" mos the front of the Auministration

Hatchery Notice!

-We wish to announce that we will start our incubator about August 15, for the fall season, and if you wish to secure trays for hatching, book them any time. Fall chickens are equally as good, if not better, than Spring chickens.

Santa Anna Hatchery NEELY EVANS, Mgr.

Simply by hanging a small card in your window-pure ice will be delivered into your refrigerator. Ice will save its cost over and over by preserving food-

stuffs for long periods. Keeping them fresh and apetizing. Keep refreshments on the ice for these hot days.

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Samerion. Obituaries, Card of Thanks and er places were holding impromptu Resolutions of Respect are charged at street gatherings to rejoice together one-half the regular rate.

Editor and Pub. J. J. Gregg.

Friday, August 6, 1926

In this issue of the Santa Anna News will be found an article written by Supt. J. C. Scarborough concerning the school which we hope every Attisen in this country will read and comprehend its meaning. We believe The Santa Anna News has done as much toward trying to improve the school facilities in this district as any enterprise in the town, but we have done nothing except perform a patriotic duty and we expect to continue until the situation is better dealt with The very idea of people willing to let the combeing munity build a school building provid-

ing they can figure out some way to raise the money without bothering them or taxing their property. Whose property will be benefitted by reason of a more adequate school building? A matter of fact, those who oppose the voting of a sufficient bond issue to build a building adequate to meet the needs, would profit more than many of the others who favor the move. For comparison, go into any hamlet where good schools and adequate facilities are provided, and price the properties, either business or where it is poorly equipped and a poor school and note the difference. It is all in the citizenship. If a community is made up of good citizens with high ideals they are going to provide for and have good schools and vice versa. Santa Anna has one of the best schools in the state for our equipment, and we believe if our citizenship fully understood the situation they would vote almost one hundred

per cent for a bond issue sufficient to meet our needs and relieve the em-

Valley Towns Rejoice Within an hour after receiving news

TEXAS AND TEXANS

(By Will H. Mayes)

that the Interstate Commerce Commission had given the Southern Pacific system permission to extend its lines 114 miles south from Falfurrias the citizens of Edinburg, McAllen,

Local notices 10c per line for each Mission, Harlingen, Mercedes, San Benit, La Feria, Falfurrias, and oth-er places were holding impromptu over the prospects for increased railroad facilities in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and Brownsville has issued. a

call for a rousing central demonstration for the whole Valley. Contracts for building the line have already been let and the work is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. The new line will open up several hundred thousand acres of splendid land that has heretcfore been practically inaceser Beil, of the Pecos Enterprise, to sible as farm lands. Encouraged by prociaim to the world the resources of this action of the Commission citizens the country. are going to make a determined effort to secure the line from Harlingen Forget Some Things

to Brownsville and Point Isabel and to other points in the valley. With enough shipping facilities and fair shipping rates the lower Rio Grande Valley is certain to excel California

and Florida in the production tropical fruits and vegetables. Panhandle Towns Need Roals

Across the state, in the Panhandle section of Texas, the railroads and the citizens are begging the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the building of railroads to handle the immense crops grown in that section

and to enable the further development of a vast territory now but sparsely populated. A wonderful country_ is that, equally as fruitful in grain and cotton and other staple farm crops as the Rio Grande Valley is in fruits and vegetables. It is unfortunate is contingent on the action, of a disinterested commission located thousands of miles away, and that a people have to beg for permission to spend | tend. their own money for the utilities they. regard as necessary to their prospenty. Over-competition in railroads

may be harmful, but restraint on development is worse.

Comforts in Tourist Camps

The success of "Camps Grande," the luxurious tourists camp at El Paso barrassment now confronting the that has attracted nation-wide interschools in this district. We believe est, has probably been an example all that is necessary for the property, that has caused Houston capitalists properly inform themselves from a camp that will excel in beauty and cheers, and perhaps veven a limbe standpoint of what is proper and right comfort anything yet to be found in ter all is a force, when not abused, to without prejudice or fear. In our the United States. A quarter of a unigment, nothing could be added to million dollars will be spent for beau-Santa Anna that would improve and tiful park grounds and elaborate increase values as much as a good permanent buildings with all the conhigh school building. Let us urge you ventences and comforts that could to investigate the proposition and possibly be desired. Rents ranging give it a favorable consideration from \$1.50 to \$5.00 a day per car will be charged for bungalows with private baths and other conveniences equal to those of the best hotels. It has been school districts and 7,200 common found that well constructed, well school districts. Enrollment in these kept tourists parks with all necessary schools is more than 1,200,000. accommodations for the comfort of The annual production of honey in tourists afford as profitable returns Tesas is approximately five million as good hotels. The wonderful all-points. certain the almost regular occupancy of such resorts. With from 3,500,000 ster Co. the Rio Grande flows to 4,000,000 people touring Texas every year comfortable tourists camps will soon be found in most places and the "free-for-all" flivver hobo parks will come into the disrepute they de-

stration to celebrate the signing by President Coolidge of the appropriation bill for the erection of a dam across the Pecos River at Red Bluft, a two million dollar project for irrigating the fertile Pecos Valley. Congressman Claude B: Hudspeth deserves the credit for pushing the measure through Congress W and the Queen Theatre Friday, and they dam by all means should be called Hudspeth Dam. The citizens of Pecos invited all the people of the Pecos valley to assist in celebrating and in doing honor to Congressman Hudspeth and from reports most of them were there along with many from other. parts of Texas. It will not be necessary to watch in order to see the growth of all that rich valley-it will be of a kind to make itself noticed. The valley is indeed fortunate, and the city of Pecos is fortunate in being the center of its surrounding territory. It is also lucky in having such boosters as Barney Hubbs and Fanch-

If the people of Texas will now forget all the ugly things said during the primary campaign, will drop any bitter feelings that may have been felt, and will go to work under the leadership of the progressive press of the State as ardently for the communities as they supported their favorite

candidates. Texas will soon become the great State which its fondest dreamers have hoped. All that Texas needs is an all-together pull on the part of its people, "each for himself and each for all."

Corpus Christi Port

Corpus Christi port, now completed, means much more to all Texas than most people have ever thought. It means -better shipping facilities and a readjustment of shipping rates in which the entire state will share. otherwise, and then go into one that the development of any country Corpus Christi is already "primping up" for its great festival September 14-15, to which all Texans are invited and which thousands will joyfully at-

YOUTH

Today is dedicated to youth. He stands at the foot of a hill; eager. to begin the ascent. And instead of turning the spotlight on the bumps, which he knows are there, let us give him a glimpse of the sunlit places that lay beyond. It is no occasion for presenting a gloomy prospect intended to subdue his ego., It is a time for

Frederic and Fanny Hatton in Evidence in "Fifth Avenue."

Frederic and Fanny Hatton, internationally famous as playwrights and screen actors, wrote the titles for Fifth Avenue," the starling film production which will be on view at wrote them in the sparkling vein which has been so great! a factor in their success. Marguerite de la Motte and Allen Forrest are featured. The Hattons are among the most prolific writers of dramatic material in theatrical annals, their record of stage plays alone totalling sixty-six, and including many well known successes.

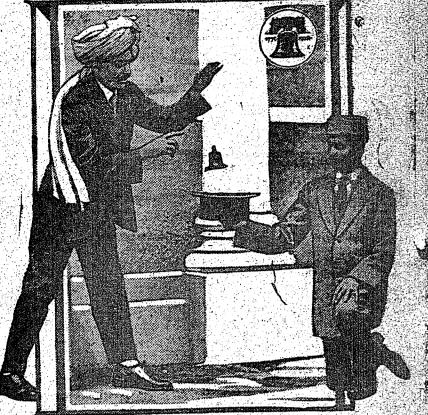
To the Voters of Precinct No. 7

I wish to express a word of thanks for the votes and support you gave ne which I highly appreciated. I shall strive at all times to render honest and faithful service in return. I have no hard feelings at all, and hope the people of Santa Anna will stand by me in what I do. J. C. WELCH.

The principal thing to remember about the fellow who claims everything is that he is entitled to nothing.

Trouble is easy to borrow but the interest rate is high.

A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS



Amir Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell fre a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Beson Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia Jan to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

MAKE SHOPPING LESS OF A TASK

Buying merchandise here is a pleasure because practically everything you want is to be found in this store. There is no need to shop around a half dozen places in order to make all of your purchases.

Satisfying your personal needs or those of your home is simplified because our great variety of goods enables you to make a wise selection that will give you entire satisfaction.

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KNOW TEXAS

Texas has 1,000 independent public

the southern extremity of through a gorge 1,800 feet deep and 12 miles long the St. Helena Canyon. It is one of the marvelous rights of the United States but has received little attention owing to its serve. remite situation.

The estimated available quantity of lignite for fuel in Texas is thirty bil-Hon tons.

Padre Island which stretches a hundred miles without a tidal opening, from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, is one of the most remarkable barrier beaches in the world.

SANTA CLAUS

Another laurel goes to Ronald Amundsen, explorer extraordinary. He came back to the United States via Seattle a few days ago and was received with all honors due him as explorer of unknown lands. High of- sonal observation is a splendid methificials said nice words to him. Beautiful ladies paid him pretty compliments

Then along came innocent Junc Harries, 6-year-old Seattle girl. She didn't merely grasp the explorer's hand and pass along. No sir-She stopped along enough to ask if Amundsen really saw Santa Claus at the North Pole. All the rest of us had forgotten that. Not June. And Amundsen, grand old man,

was equal to the question. 4. 2 We be sure I saw him. He was husy as could be making up presents

and is said he'd be down here with seer next Christmas just as in has."

lite lie-yep, sure it is-but And in the second od and Santa Clau THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Building Hotels in Texas

The Big Spring Herald carries streamer on its front page announcing The Greatest Need of Big Spring is a First-Class Hotel." Big Spring might do well to send a committee of its observant business men to Eastland, Breckenridge, Keerville, San Angelo or any of a dozen other towns where first class hotels are being financed and built, and find out just how such hotels are secured. One of the best ways to get what a place needs is to sults. Usually a well-informed public is a progressively active public. Perod of securing information.

Studying Irrigation Projects

Williamson county, where at times but not always, there is plenty of rain, is now considering an irrigation project to cover the rich lands of the San Gabriel valley. Brownwood has employed skilled engineers to get the exact figures on the conservation of the waters of the Pecan and Jim Ned valleys, now estimated to cost more than a million dollars. San . Saba is working away at the removal of tobstacles to its irrigation scheme. Tex-as is beginning to make close study of Tor you and the other girls and boys the best utilization of its streams. A giance at a Texas map reveals remarkable possibilities for water, conservation and irrigation.

Pecos Celebrates Victory

Pocos has held a monster demon

Week's Program The ------AT---neate

Monday & Tuesday, 9 & 10 **MONEY TALKS**

A fast moving comedy farce of health resort life. \Features: Claire Windsor, Owen Moore and Bert Roach.

See Owen Moore as a beautiful lady surgeon. You'll understand what fun means when you see "Money Talks."

"FIGHTING HEARTS in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday, 11 & 12 THE BOOB

With Gertrude Olmsted, Geo. K. Arthur, Joan Crawford and Charles Murray.

To Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Merton and other lovable portraits of youth is now added Pete, the country boy, who wantstudy what other places are doing and ed to prove himself a hero to how they go about getting desired re- win a girl. You'll roar and gasp at the amazing escapades he falls into.

FABLES in connection.



With Marguerite de la Motte and Allan Forrest.

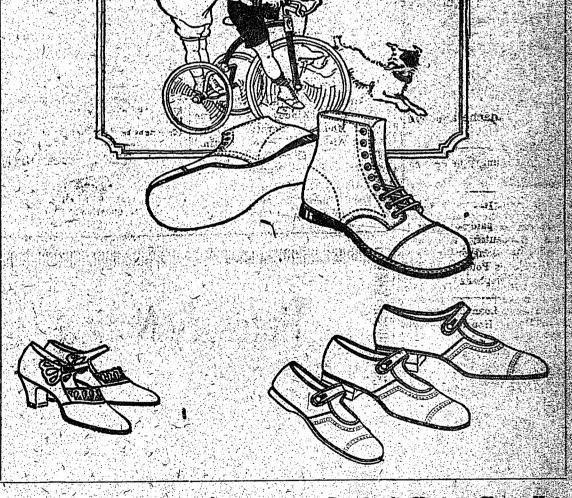
A southern girl came to Fifth Avenue. Can you imagine what she found A startling glimpse behind the scenes of the greatest city in the world.

PATHE NEWS in connection, Don't miss this picture.

SATURDAY 14 GENERAL CUSTER AT

LIIILE BIB HOM This is a picture you'll want

COMEDY-in connection



Better values found here in-Furnishings, Dry Goods, Hosiery, Shoes, Hats

Work Clothes For Men

We cater to the wants of the laboring man, employed in factory, shop and on the farm. The "Tuffnut" name on overalls insures long wear. Work shirts from our stock are equally as long-wearing. They are well made and the material the best.

Work shoes that will last when put to hard wear.





25c for this ad.

DON'T forget good eats and ice cream nt the Tourist Cafe.

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will every Tuesday. Eyes examined, plasses fitted, headache and eye Recurst Headache and eye strain relieved.

IF you are thristy, hungry or dry, go to the Tourist Offe.

-REWARD-

sid do reward will be paid to any one fown Telephone wires Poles or Cable. Santa Anna Telephone Co.

FARM and Ranch Loan Sper cent Federal Land Bank, Houston. Easy terms, 5 to 35 years. Let me tell ron about it .- F. E. Strange, Bangs, Terras, Secy-Treas. B. N. F: L. A.

FOR RENT-S-room house, gas and weler, west, part of town-Luella 26-tfc Chambers.

TWO light housekeeping rooms for tent: Phone No. 9. 31-2ip

WE will all be at the Tourist Cafe Saturday and Sunday.

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Painters and Contractors Give us a chance at your work. Satisfaction guaranteed Santa Anna, Texas

LOST-in Santa Anna, aged maie fendale dog, Grey color, answers to ní "S; ke." May have been . Suitable reward.-Harry Mc-Cain, phone Trickham, Whon, Tex. 31

FOR RENT-Three furnished " rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Telephone 148-R. M. Stephenson. 82-tf

Baralise ante-2. D. Sparks. 1 distant.

F. Early of Brownwood received the econd prize, due to the fact that he made such a thorough and careful investigation over the entire state. He submits the information about six out of the seven, omitting only the name of Henderson. Others who received prizes were Josephine Nowlin, Housbe at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jeweler ton; Anna Damon, Houston; Arnold Browne, Houston; Dewitt C. Dunn,

Houston; Aisla Rives Posey, Austin. "The seven soldiers - whose graves were located were: James Wilson Shilo Cemetery, Alto; John Abston, Lavon, Texas, in the southeastern part of Collin county; James Thompson, Peacock Cemetery, Daingerfield; he can and will identify any one Stephen Williams, buried near Jasper, ity of cutting, breaking or tearing Jasper county; Alexander Hodge, monumented in Sam Houston Park, Houston, but whether Hodge is buried at this place is uncertain; John Archer Elmore, New Woverley, (uncertain information); Jonas Chaison, Beaumont, (uncertain)."

> Twenty-Six West Texas Towns Have White Ways

Nowhere in America declared the West Texas Utility News, has the idea of modern street lighting made more rapid advance than among the smaller cities and towns of West Tex. Travelers will tell you that one of the impressive features of West Texas is the number of small towns they pass through whose business - district after nightfall blaze with radiance in real big city style.

Of the sixty-two towns and communities served by the lines of the West Texas Utilities Company twenty-six already have installed white ways with ornamental iron standard of the most modern type. Others are to follow during the current year.

These towns are finding that adewhile, not only from the standpoint of civic pride but as a matter of comfort, convenience and security of life limb and property.

The Commerce Department reports there is now one automobile to every 71 persons in the world, Since a good will be trained with the series of the serie many of even our flivvers seem to anyone paying his bills by air mail." sigain, just ticipated saturation point is not far No, but lots of people stall them by

washed. The stock in the had a well-nourished look. "Who lives here?" inquired the

stranger. The guide told him.

"Judging by the looks of his place," said the lowlander, "he must be a forehanded man."

"He certainly is," said the native. "He's forehanded, but he's had a sight of luck in his time, too. He's got 'leven children and all of 'em is Illots."

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Edith May Adams of Barrington, N J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the naquate street illumination is worth tion. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a bian hy tions to ing building helping give Brat aid transp

> "Thus far we have not heard of Beston Shoe & Leather Reporter. hot-air mail.

YOUR CREDIT

RECORD

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The Retail Merchants Association is a place where the records are kept, and each person is given a rating according to the records made by themselves. If you are prompt to pay your bills, you are classified good, and you will have no trouble when you ask for credit. Useless to say what the result will be if you make a bad record for yourself. Pay your bills prompt-/ly and keep a good record.

Retail Merchants Ass'n GITCHA MAR Santa Anna, Texas

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

No Place For Loafers

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL By THOMAS A. CLARK (@, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.) . WHO PAYS?

(T'VE just been up at their country place visiting the Simpkinses," George remarked to me this fall. "Cadillac, motorboat, house party, fine board, no laundry bill, nothing to pay; pretty soft." I had met Simpkins at the end of August, and he had told me what a grind the summer had been to him.

Improved Uniform Interbatation

Sunday School

Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER. D.D., Dean Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible

Institute of Chicago.) (@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 8

THE GIVING OF MANNA

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 16:1-36

GOLDEN TEXT-Jesus said unte them. "I am the bread of life." PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Gift of

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

I. Lusting for the Fleshpots of

1. Murmuring against Moses and

As they journeyed from Elim into

the great wilderness, they became con-

scious of the scarcity of some of the

things they had enjoyed even in

Egyptian slavery. Only a few days

before they were singing God's praises

for their wondrous deliverance at the

Red Sea (Ex. 15). Their complaint not

only displayed ingratitude but a deep-

seated implety. It was against God

that they were murmuring, for He

had led them into the wilderness. His

object in so doing was to teach them

to walk by faith instead of sight. They

went so far as to express the wish

that they had died in Egypt with full

stomachs rather than to be walking in.

2. God's answer to their murmur-

(1) He promised to rain bread from

His purpose in this was to teach

(3) He promised them flesh and

"At even ye shall eat flesh and in

II. Qualls and Manna Given (VV.

At the appointed time God gave the

Israelites the promised food. He first

allowed them to feel their need to

show them that man's highest need is

not physical food, but living faith and

1. In the evening the qualls came

Since they desired flesh, He gave them flesh to eat. God frequently

the morning ye shall be filled with

the wilderness by faith.

heaven (vv. 4, 5).

against themselves.

bread (vv. 11, 12).

fellowship with God.

up (v. 13).

bread."

13-15).

sion of His glory (vy. 6-10).

ings (vv. 4-12).

TDept. 8:3).

Daily Bread.

the Wilders

Egypt (vv. 1-12).

Aaron (VY. 1-8).

Tve had to work early and late," he JUNIOR TOPIC-God Sends Food in said. "That family of mine had a tearing good time up north with their IC-Our Daily, Blessings. TOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-God's Good Gifts. friends, but the bills were tremendously heavy, and you know somebody always has to pay."

The Beta Tau Sigma party, the papers said, had set a new standard for social events in this community. Nothing was lacking to make it a success-cabs, evening clothes (mostly rented), favors, theater party, sevencourse luncheon-it cost a pretty sum. I wondered who was paying; father at home getting up early and going to bed late? Sister teaching, or clerking or nursing? Mother going without the new gown or the vacation trip of which she was very much in need? These things more often than otherwise mean sacrifice; for some one has to pay.

Parker cut a pretty wide swath last year in college. He had the latest cut, up-to-date clothes; he never misses a good show-or a bad one; if anything was going on he could be found sitting in the front row, and there were unpleasant rumors about his associates. knew his being in college was pinching at home a good deal, but his folks were quite willing to make the sacrifice in order that he might have the advantages that they had been denied. It wouldn't have been so had if he had

them that man liveth not by bread mione, but by every word that proceedpaid his part by plugging hard on his ed out of the mouth of the Lord college work. Mother could perhaps have afforded to deny herself a spring (2) He promised to give them a vi bonnet if son had needed the money to buy a Phi Beta Kappa pin; but as it This served as a warning and en-

was, he finished the year in debt to couragement. Moses and Aaron told every one and with a scholastic averthe children of Israel that the glory age of 59. Those who were paying got of the Lord should be seen in the little for their money. morning as a reminder that their mur-For every good time yon have, for muring was against the Lord and not

every luxury you enjoy, for every dissipation in which you indulge or graft which you take advantage of, somebody is having to pay. You may charge the account at times, but ultimately the bills come in with interest. It is better on the whole for each

man to pay his share of the bill. No one respects a boy who is always eager to sit in, but who never reaches for the check. If the home folks are willing to make the sacrifices and furnish the money, son ought to play the game fairly, to economize occasionally and to square his half of the account by a return of manly character and good

scholarship. VACATION TESTS

ters, not to mention the regular rou-

tine of the daily work. It's a test of health and strength to go on a va-

Rusty Gillen remarks that you never

really know a man thoroughly until

you drive his car. It has been my

experience, that you never quite get

ut the strong and the weak points of

a man's character until you go off

with him for a few weeks of vacation.

During the regular routine of busi-

less we are more or less on our guard.

I'd always looked upon Peyton as an

greeable sort of fellow, He had

shown up pretty well in the business

relations which we had had with each

"Come and go up to the Macatawa

with us," he said to me one summer.

We've a comfortable cottage up there.

It sounded all right to me. "You

an teach me golf," I suggested. Pey-

ton prided himself on his golf game.

generous handicap when we started

around the links. He knew I was a

dub at the game and he wanted to

ruh it in a little. Luck was with me

ind I beat him. In fact I did it the

second time. He pouted for a week;

he was scarcely civil to me, and he

browbeat Mrs. Peyton as if she had

leen an ignorant and inefficient serv-

aut. All his worst traits came out-

liziness, selfishness, concelty and ar-

rogance. The memory of that summer

is like the recollection of a bad

dream. I never wanted to see him

I had never known the Stahls inti-

mately until we met them on a vaca-

tion. They were in for everything,

neither bad weather nor accidents up-

set them; whatever happened, it was

all right. In every situation they were

good tempered and good sports. It took a vacation to bring out their good

We've been close friends ever since.

28 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

again after it was over.

points.

And so we went. Peyton gave me a.

and it's quite big enough for four."

cation.

other.

take up his regular work.

To say that the entire world is not Every necessity, convenience, comort and luxury enjoyed by the comaratively favored few of the world the live in this country, stand forard labor and applied thought of our mmediate and remote predecessors. The founders of this country were elievers in the philosophy which says hat man finds his greatest and most of work well done.

and vigor, and it is only by adhering national disorder and with respect to to this conception that it can expect to preserve and develop those qualities which have made our nation great and we are not so far away but that in the eyes of the world.

No age in all history has contributed more to human progress and material welfare than our own, and no nation has had a greater part in that contribution than ours.

Idling sons of industrious fathers epresent the first step toward degeneration. Wealth is not an open sesame to a life of gentle ease. It is rather a badge of responsibility. The idea of the leasure class is foreign to our national ideals.

The youth of the land should be trained to look forward with eagerness to the day when they will be permitted to take up the tasks of their. fathers. The country cannot tolerate

THE WAYS OF CRIME

The editor of a Canton, Ohio, newsaper was ruthlessly slain by gangsters as punishment for his campaign against vice in Canton. The crime was typical of the criminal. The shooters caught the editor between a cross fire of bullets in the dead of and unprepared for attack.

This is the way of crime, especially organized crime that barters for pretection from unfaithful and dishones officers sworn to uphold the law. Crime slinks at night and creeps upon its victims like a panther in the chance to the other fellow.

justice, no honor. It arouses indigna- good government for her people as tion among the people when its deeds well as "vindications" for her favorite. become public, but they are soon lulled sons and daughters.

to sleep when it is inactive. Good citizens are stirred to great

affected by the political or financial upheaval of a nation as powerful as France is not expressing opinion consistent with historical fact. Now that Premier Raymond Poincare has been given an overwhelming vote of con-

fidence by the French chamber of deputies to restore financial order, substantial pleasure in contemplation marked improvement in world trade and world stability will be noticeable It was from this understanding of Every wave of discontent has its corlife that the nation drew its hardiness responding effect in the adjustment of world tranquility. French stability will help France, Germany, England,

Better World Conditions

American trade and commerce will feel relief.

More About Friendliness

Two families living side by side ar friendly neighbors. Second families, who live on either side of the first named families, are friendly neighbors to those living next door. Third families, respectively, are neighbors. to the said second families, and so on and on. Calculation of this sort makes the "whole world kin," for, according to the geometrical truth, persons who are friendly to the same third person are friendly to each other. But because people are human and not mathematical propositions, somewhere along the line the chain of sympathy. and good-will is broken. The job for each of us is to see that we are notthe breaken of the chain of human

Ma Ferguson's Defeat

The Texas Governor's defeat at the polls does not indicate that woman night when he had no chance to defend has no place in public office. Texas, this fashion: himself. He was helpless and alone was torn by faction strife. Women are no less individual than men, and they rise and fall by their own merit; or, failing that, by the fickle fortunes of politics. - Even so, the advent of a 33-year old Attorney General into the Governor's chair will mark no less a sensation than the feminine enjungle. It never allows a sporting try last year. Texas has big business to look after, and it is time she gets Crime flouts the law. It knows no down to the business of providing

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN

The passing of one so closely relat-

ed to Abraham Lincoln touches the

heart of the people of the United

States, directly for the deceased and

indirectly for his distinguished father.

indignation when crime deals a heavy The young generation knows little blow at society, as it did in the Canof the late Robert Todd Lincoln, last ton, Ohio case, but they soon cool ofi. surviving son of President Abraham By election day they will have forgot ten what is charged to crime and will Lincoln, whose passing at the age of continue to vote without making any 83 years ends a long and interesting

ation.

attempt to determine who is best fit- career, The unassuming, he attained ted to uphold the law. Many of them the high office of secretary of war in will not vote at all. But they are two presidential cabinets, and other-marketing privileges for the pro-

My Favorite Stories By IRVIN S. COBB

One Detail Was Missing On the historic afternoon when Jark Johnson fought Jim Jeffries in Nevada for the world's championship there grounds. In the press stand; among writer, and Franklin P. Adams, the ples. other, ringside bulletins were not being received at the ball park. Naturally, the crowd wanted to know how the fight was going.

wire netting in the hope of heaving ficance. tidings from Reno over the wire. Mercer and Adams got a joint inspiration. They pretended to be taking a ringalde description off one of the instruments. imaginary account of a round; and then the other would. Now it so happened that Adams had a bet down on the negro to win, and accordingly favored the black contender. In his turn to "read" a round, he would depict Johnson as hammering Jeffries into a pulp. But Mercer,

each time retaliate with a spirited but, of course, purely fictitious account of how the white man, having rallied

heroically, was now dealing mighty blows upon the head and body of the tottering, weakening black.

Naturally, the listening crowd was torn by conflicting emotions. Cheers the two glitted romancers. Eventually, when the multitude had grown so in numbers that the pressure of its bulk threatened to break down the netting, the conspirators decided it was time to bring their joke to a climax.

Mercer, cocking his head above an instrument as though the better to hear, began reciting, somewhat after

"Round-seven! At-the-sound-of-thebell-the-two-men-leap-to-the-center - ofthe-ring ! They-exchange-a-whirlwindof-jabs-and-upper-cuts !/ The-fightingis - the - ffercest - ever-seen-in-a-heavyweight-contest !- Suddenly-the-knockout -blow - is-delivered-upon-the-pointof-the-jaw! The-defeated-man-dropslike-a-log! His-seconds-drag-his-unconscious-form-into-his-corner! The-maddened-throng-acclaims-the-winner- andpandemonium-reigns-supreme!" Here he paused and, with the air of one who has completed a hard job,

made as though to sit down. From a thousand throats behind him one question arose in a mighty chorus : "Who wins?"

Dramatically Mercer raised his hand for slience, and a deep hush befell. "The dispatches did not state," he

said, simply, and sat down again. (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

What this country needs is some cooperative buying power for the consumers as well as cooperative

ucers.

THE ALTAR OF SPEED

Every day affords a new lesson on the danger of speeding, because the

newspapers tell the stories of suifering that carlessness, recklessness and unwarranted speed cause. was a baseball game at the old Polo Every day lives that might have been saved are snuffed out or made hope others, sat Sid Mercer, the sporting less by injuries which produce crip

column conductor. For some reason or The terrible toll of speed never seems so real as when it exacts its pay among those you know-strikes down friends and acquaintances. Fatal

Several hundred spectators, drawn accidents are so common that we are by the fact that telegraph instruments likely to read them in a detached way were clicking in the press stand, but when they come close to home, packed themselves solidly behind the they have an entirely different signi-

Only then is it possible to realize the meaning of an appeal for more care and less reckless abandon in the First one would chant off a purety use of automobiles. Only then is if possible to understand what it means for death to invade a home and take a life that might as well have been saved.

Laws seem to have little leffert in the curbing needless speed. Perhaps less ing leffries into a pulp. But Mercer, sons such as the people of every con-who was a partisan of Jeffries, would munity have sooner or later mes serve a good purpose.

Old Adage Theme of "Money Talks"

The theme of "Money Taks" which Archie Mayo is directing for Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, is merely a variation and groans marked the utterances of of the old adage, "nothing ventured nothing gained." For years children have, been taught to save, their pennies, and promised that some day they would become very rich men. Most of them finished life in the capacity of a bank clerk or clerical assistant at about \$35 per week, and unheard of outside their own circle of friends.

"Money Talks," which was originally published as a short story by Rusert Hughes, upsets this tradition, and in a very entertaining, almost farecat vein, tells a story of the penniless thrift who "made good." Owen Moore is playing the role of "Sam Starling," the man in question, and Claire Windsor is his embarrassed wife, that is embarrassed by collector. This me ture will be shown at the Queen later day and Tuesday.

War on Rats

Another effort to decrease the rat population of the world is to be made by the United States department of health. All vessels arriving in Amer ican ports will be disinfected twice a year with a powerful gas turned into the ship's holds. This "gassing," it is hoped, will keep down the redents and consequently bubants plague.

> Security Abstract Co. Frank W. McCarty, Mgr.

kindness.

laziness and laxness.

enters to the desires of His people knowing that the best way to teach them is to allow them to be filled with their own folly.

2 In the morning God gave the manna (vv. 14, 15).

The Israelites did not know what it was. They therefore exclaimed, What is it? Moses told them that it was the bread which the Lord had given them to eat.

III. The Responsibilities of the Israelites (vv. 16-31). 1. They must gather a certain rate

daily (v. 16).

The purpose of this was to test their faith. They must look to Him for their dally bread (Matt. 6:11). 2. Every man must gather for himseif (v. 16).

This teaches us the important lesson that every man must appropriate Christ for himself.

8. They must not gather in excess of one day's supply (vv. 18-20).

That which was in excess of a day's supply became corrupt. The Christian must use what gifts the Father bestows upon him. Christian grace and Bible truth must not be hoarded upthey are good only when put to use. 4. The manna must be gathered

fresh every morning (v. 21). This was to be done early before the sun was up. So must we seek Christ, who is our manna, every day and the first thing in the day (John 6:57).

5. The manna must be eaten to preserve life

They were in a wilderness, so could live only by the eating of the food which God gave. It is so with Christ (John 6:53).

6. Due cor-ideration should be given to the Sabbath day (vv. 22-31). A double portion was to be gathered the day before so as to keep inviolate

the Sabbath day. IV. Manna Kept as a Memorial (vv.

32-36).

This was to be kept as a reminder of God's favor in feeding them in the wilderness, even for supplying them with bread for forty years until they reached the promised land.

To Give All

The love of the base spirit is the desire to take all it can. The love of the nobler spirit is the desire to give all it can.

Infection of Excellence If one life shines the next life to it must catch the light. It is the infection of excellence.

Best Preparation Doing good in this life is the best preparation for the life to come.

VICTOR had just come back from a righteously indignant when crime wise merited the presidency of the strenuous vacation looking hag shows its head. gard and big-eyed, but quite willing to

CAMPING SEASON

"Gosh, it's good to be back again to something regular;" he said, "if this vacation had lasted much longer, it Isn't it funny, how the people that fuss and fume for perfect convenience would have been the death of me." in everyday life; are the strongest for It is true, as someone has naively camping at this season. At home, said, that it takes the strongest conthings must run as smooth as a pleasstitution to stand the strain of a vacation. Every fail and following every Christmas recess I am used to and more crude the arrangements the

back from strenuous resting spell. be a hanging offense for a fly or mos-Too often the best part of a vacaquito to invade the room, but in camp tion is getting back to the old home life the red bugs are relished. with its comfortable beds, and wholesome meals, and roomy sleeping quar-

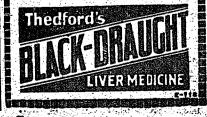
The demand for people who are courteous exceeds the supply.

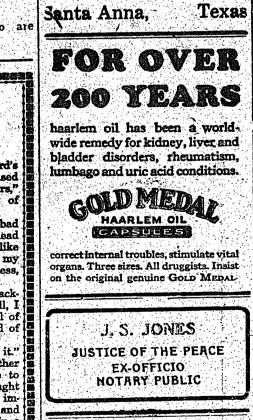
You can always get experience, but the other fellow gets the profit. ant thought, but in camp, the rougher seeing the tired sleepy faces that come better they like it. At home it would Fire. Tornado Insurance W.E.BAXTER **Bilious** dull feeling MY old stand-by is Thedford's Black-Draught-I have used it off and on for about 20 years," says Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2, Arcadia, La. "I get bilious and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness,

but biliousness. "So I take a few doses of Black-Draught and when it acts well, I get up feeling like new-full of pep' and ready for any kind of work.

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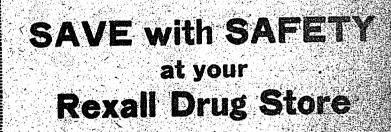


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CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-You are hereby commanded to sum-man James R. Foley, James Woods, Mary Li Harris, B. Harris, W. G. L. Wer this petition and that upon hear-ing hencof Plaintiffs have judgment for the title and possession of said lands and premises aforesaid and for all costs of suit and for such other and further relief, general and special as Plaintiffs in and that upon hear-ing hencof Plaintiffs have judgment for the title and possession of said lands and premises aforesaid and for all costs of suit and for such other and further relief, general and special as Plaintiffs in and be entitled to in law and in equity. H. S. Foley, Elizabeth E. Woods, Masson B. Foley, Elizabeth E. Woods, Masson B. Foley, Mirs. S. A. Campbell, James M. Wood, Miss Lizzie Camp-ball Mrs. C. Harris, O. E. Farley, C. E. Woods, A. G. Woods, Charles F. F Wonds, A. G. Woods, Charles F. ing, holding and claiming the same ley, Buckner Harris, C. A. Childs, H. and upon said premises and unlawful-Icy, Buckner Harris, C. A. Childs, H.
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2. Farley, F. A. Farley, Buckner Har-ra, C. A. Childs, H. W. Childs, M. C. Barris, Clinton A. Childs, Horace W. Childs, G. S. Howard, T. B. Howard, W. H. Wooten, D. W. Wooten, M. J. Corgin, R. S. Coggin, S. L. Coggin, M. J. Coggin, S. R. Coggin, Mrs. B. L. Paper Henry Ford, Mrs. Bettie Taber, G. W. Mahoney, John R. McIver, Mrs. Ids Wooten, R. Thomas, W. C. Hardeastle, J. C. Stribling, Mrs. B. Harris and C. H. Lane, Defendants, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive its previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in sear County, to appear at the next regular tarm of the District Court of Coloman County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, A Difference on the 20th day of September A Difference of the sector of section filed in said Court on the with day of July A. D. 1926, in a suit, guile, S. E. Weaver, and Mrs. Nettie Finchell, a feme sole, are Plaintiffs, all the Defendants and the only Deseriants in said cause; said petition

alleging Tint heretofore, to-wit: On the fine day of July, 1926, Plaintiffs were he owners of and in possession of and entitled to the possession of the fol-trying described lands and premises, trying holding and claiming the E. Poley Survey No. 489, Abstract No. 200, in Coleman County, Texas, as follows:

REGINNING at the N. W. corner at the time of exhibiting his petition

corner at a corner of a fence. THENCE E. 982 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 368 acres of land out of said Surveys No. 489 and

490. WHEREFORE premises considered Plaintiffs prays the Court that De-

That afterwards on July 1, 1926, and the productive capacity of any Woods, Octavia E. Farley, F. A. Far- the Defendants unlawfully entered in contains. Humus absorbs and retains

Thomas, W. C. Hardcastle, J. C. Said iand and premises in fee simple Figure Mrs. B. Harris, C. H. Lane and previses under the five years and C. H. Lane, Trustee, and the Statute of Lonitation in this: That Plaintiff and those under whom the

Herein Fail Not, but have before sain Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have evecuted the same

Given under my hand and the Sect of said ourt, at office in Coleman, iexas, this, the 27th day of July A. D? 1926 .-- W. E. Gideon Clerk, District Court, Coleman County. 31-4tc

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Coleman County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to suri non Cora Collier by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Coleman Founty, to be holden at the Court Annie Morse Weaver, a feme the Third Monday in September A. D. 1926, the same being the 20th day of Sepiember A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 4030, wherein J. W. Collier, Jr., is Plaintiff, and Cora Collier is Defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff resides in Colemen County, Texas, and has resided in fee simple from and under in County, Texas, and has resident in county for more than six in Coleman County for more than six months next preceeding the filing of fide in balance this suit, and is a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and was

WINTER COVER CROPS

(A. K. Short, Director Robt. Nicholson Seed Co. Agricultural Service

Bureau Dallas) Winter cover crops are divided into two classes: first, the leguminous plants, the principal ones being peas,

beans, clovers, vetches and alfalfa; second, the small grains which include wheat, oats, barley and rye. All cover crops add humus to the soil. Humus is absolutely necessary

soil depends primarialy upon the amount of humus, (organic matter) it moisture. A soil rich in humus warms up earlier in the spring. The bacterial action, which is necessary to plant growth is more active in a soil rich in humus. Commercial fertilizers re-

spond more readily and give more profit when used in a soil with an abundance of humus.

most importance because, when inocu- Crossing gates are built for his benelated, they take nitrogen from the air fit; nice large white signs are painted and store it in the soil.

There are a very limited number of the legumes that may be depended upon to grow and produce an abundant crop during the winter and mature in time for the land to be used for a summer crop. Recent experiments at the State Experiment Stations at Denton and Temple, also from results obtained from farmers, it would indicate that an Austrian pea recently introduced from Europe, known in this country as the Nicholson Winter pea, is the most satisfactory winter

legume that has been grown. The Canada field pea has been successful over quite a large area of the state. The purple, and hairy vetches have also been proven to be dependa-

ble for winter growth. But clover is a winter growing, soit building crop, that may be depended upon with - the exception of in the extreme Northwestern section of the state .- Sweet clover will prove successful over al most the entire state, and alfalfa may be depended upon over quite a large area, and especially along the creek and river valleys.

Plant winter legumes for the land's sake.

THE GAME OF GOLF

A noted physician gifted as a writer praises golf for every age and condition of life among men and women, Once regarded as purely an old man's game, it has come to be even a young man's game. The young men are proving their prowess by winning all the championships and the old timers are forced to take a back seat This doctor points out that it is an ideal game because it is not too exacting. It does not make a player stiff and sore the next day, like playing tennis, basketball, baseball and thall. One may play every day once a week, or once a year and feel no ill effects.

The Small Salaried Man "The Boob" is One of the Most Pleasing Films of the Season

The other day a young bank clerk at Leavenworth, Kansas, shot himselt William Wellman's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, titled, because he was working on a small "The Boob," a whimsical story of salary, was in love, and felt that his

PROVEN VALUES

this-a lesson to all of us of the great

value of permanent improvements?

ar as closed mouths.

Closed autos are becoming as popu

Food that costs the most usually

youthful dreams, is coming to the financial income would never permit Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thurs- of wedding bells. day. It has as its basis the story of Somebody should have taken that a youth, Peter, who after being reyoung man in hand, given him a good jected by the girl of his heart goes talking to and if necessary used a litinto the world to prove to her that the forcible argument. His own Dad the spirit of knighthood is not dead. could probably have told him a lot His travels supply many opportunities about a man getting married on a small salary. He could have recited for both comedy and pathos. the days when he and the lad's moth. George K. Arthur has the role of er kept house on ten dollars a week Peter, and the other featured players include Gertrude Olmsted, Joan Craw- and reared a family. True, the young ford and Charles Murray. Antonio fellow would have argued, and rightly, D'Algy and Hank Mann complete the that you cannot do it today, but you can make a very passable shot at it

THE RECKLESS DRIVER

trips to Europe and possibly not more The dumbest of human beings is the than two or three maids or a cookeckless driver. Safety campaigns but if there is anything at all in what The leguminous crops are of the have been tried on him to no avail the poets try to tell us true love makes up for that. Youth takes things so seriously in for Jam; policemen stand ready to ar this day and age. Either that or they don't "take" it at all. Money alone

rest him. Still he insists upon killing never in this wide world brought haphimself and others. piness, altho its lack does bring mis-It is proprised now to install steel curtains at a few nangerous crossings ery. But with a little cash and a great as an experiment. This ought to nig lot of love-who reasonably could work, but something tells us it won't lask for more? It sounds too good to be true. When a train is due, the curtain automaticaily lowers, thus saving the strain Thirty years ago, or even half as on the drivers montal machinery and many, few people dreamed of the his car's brakes. It is thought that 2 wonderful system of highways that few headlong plunges into this elasti steel curtain will ultimately persuant the country now has. Of the thousands of miles of gravel and hard-surhim that his neck is worth saving. A better way should be to deprive him of face roads on which one may travel in comfort, perhaps not one improved his automobile.

KENTUCKY SPELLING

The national spelling contest at Washington was won by a girl who is being educated in a one room Kentucky schoolhouse. Which shows that steam-heated school auditoriums and causes the most stomach trouble. gymnasiums are not absolutely essential for good spelling.

The next time you think of an alibi; remember that Adam blamed Eve but



serves shape

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Ponca City, Okla., 328 S. Oak St. Sunday, July 25, 1926.

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Yours for success,

E. G. (Guy) Epps, 328 S. Oak St., Ponca City, Okla. Hdqtrs. for the Famous 101 Ranch, also Hdotrs. for Morland Refining Co.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Busy Bee Camp No. 9434 Royal Neighbors of America offer resolutions of love and respect to our Neighbor, Mrs. R. W. Phillips and family in the loss of her dear son, whom God saw fit to call to a better world.

We commend you to the God of love, may He comfort you in this sad hour. mile has ever been regretted. Is not

Resolved that a copy be sent the bereaved family, also one be furnished the paper, and a copy be recorded in the minutes of our Camp.

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corner of said tract for the S. E. corner of this tract THENCE N. 778 The ine most northerly N. W. com-ar of said tract on the N. line of said Survey No. 489. THENCE W. 982 The to the place of beginning, contan-tion of the same of beginning.

ing 135.8 acres of land. ECOND TRACT: Part of the Jas. R. Feley Survey No. 489, Abstract No. 200 in Coleman County, Texas, as fol-如常好。

IEGINNING at the N.E. corner of 12 rrs. stone mound for corner from blich a L. O. 20 inches brs. N: 89 12 E. 65 vrs. THENCE E. on the N. imp of said Foley Survey 982 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing full carry of land being a part of the Id Jes, R. Foley Survey No. 489. WINIRD TRACT: Part of the Jas. R.

No. 490, Abstract No. 201, in Coleman Society, Texas, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the E. line of said Foley Survey No. 489 and beginning point being 1554 vrs. S. of the M.E. corner of said Survey No. a stone under a fence for corner. FERCE S. 1156 vrs. a stone mound for carner from which a mesquite 7 inches in diameter brs. N. 78 3-4 E. 150 vrs. a do. brs. N. 74 1-2 E. THENCE W. 14 degrees 27 N. 2024 vrs. to the W. line of said Foley Sur-Via to the W. line of said Foley Sur-rey Ng. 490 for corner from which a manualite brs. N. 61 1-2 E. 122 vrs. THENCE N. at 962 vrs. pass a stone mater a fence on the W. line of said Survey Ng. 459 at 1022 vrs. for corner is most westerly S. W. corner of a tract of hand out of said Sur. No. 409 dealed by A.G. Weaver to T.W. Weav-es Aug. 5, 1911. THENCE E. 982 vrs. for corner. THENCE S. 378 vrs. for

of said Survey No. 489 for the N. W. herein, and for more than twelve corner of this tract. THENCE S. 778 months next before the exhibiting of said petition.

That Plaintiff and Defendant were ad in the Deed Records of Coleman County, Texas in Vol. 85, page 65. CHENCE E along the most westerly temper 14, 1925, when by reason of Line of said T. W. Weaver tract the excesses, cruel treatment and out-out yrs, to the most northerly ell rages of Defendant toward Plaintiff. rages of Defendant toward Plaintiff, Plaintiff was forced to separate from Defendant and has lived separate and

apart ever since, and that such conduct on the part of Defendant has rendered their further living together. insupportable.

That Defendant during their married life, after the first year, constant/ ly treated Plaintiff with suspicion and raid Folcy Survey from which a mes-distrust and constantly annoyed and naid Folcy Survey from which a mes-distrust and constantly annoyed and harassed Plaintiff with false accusa-tions, and constantly threatened with physical violence and SSI vrs. a rock for corner under a tence. THENCE N. at 318 vrs. pass a stone mound from which an elm 8 increas in diameter brs. S. 55 degrees increas in diameter brs. S. 55 degrees with death, such as to render their And that during all of said times and that during all of said times and that during all of said times before a stone for corner on the W. line of said Foley Survey a rock for corner. THENCE N. on the W. line of said Foley Survey 400 vrs. for corner a stone mound from which a L. G. brs. THENCE E. 982 vrs. 2 stone mound for corner. THENCE N.

> Plaintiff prays for divorce and for costs of suit and for general relief. Herein Fail Not, but have before aid Court , at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exccuted the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this, the 26 day of July; A. D. 1926 .- W. E. Gideon, Clerk, District Court of Coleman County. 31-4t

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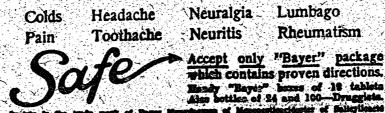
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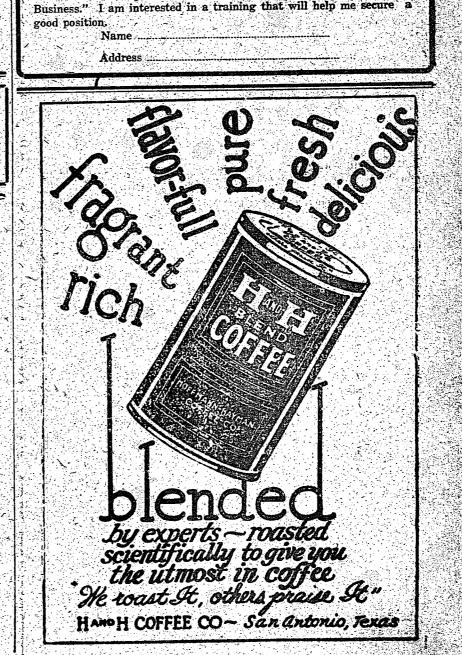


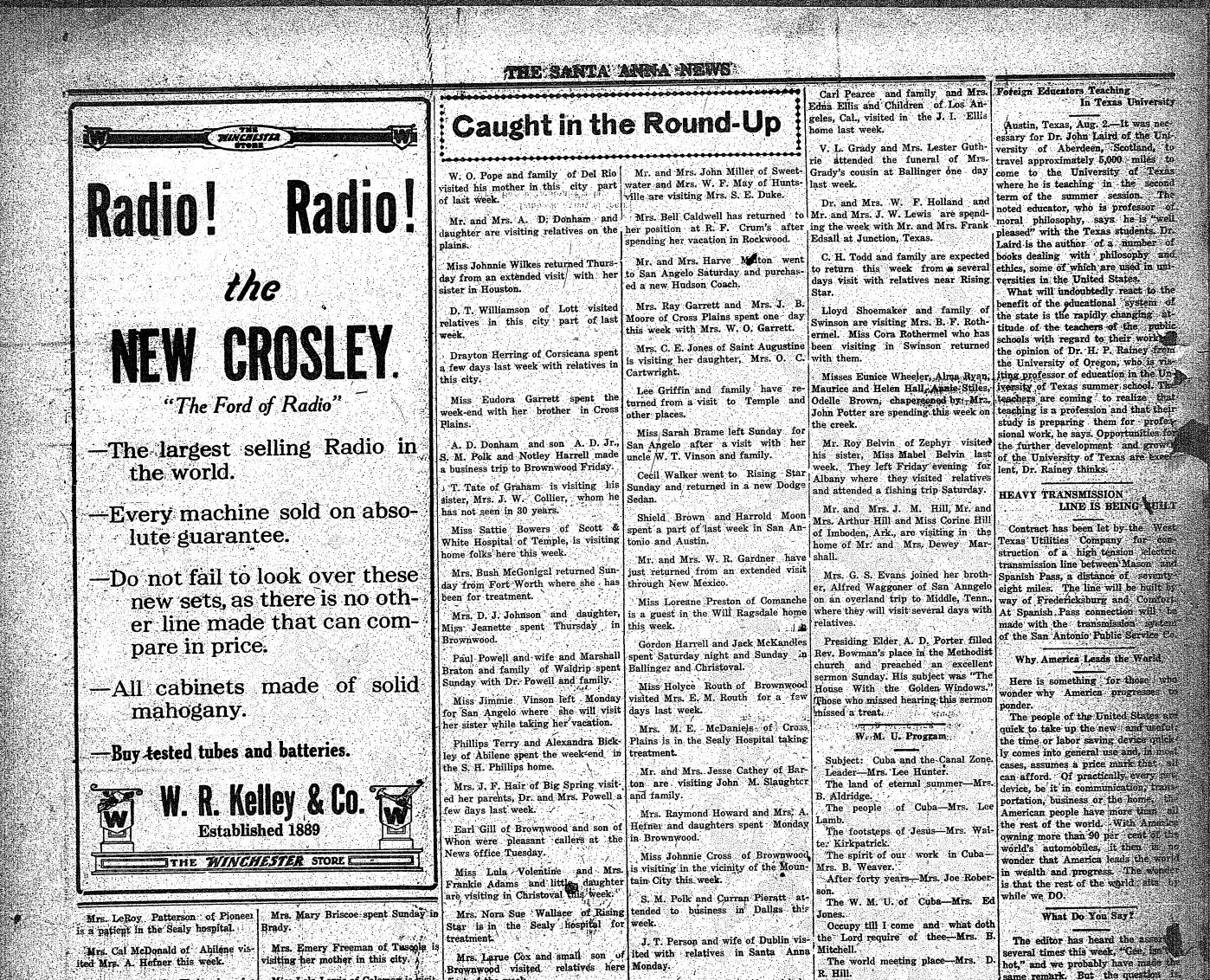
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	Brownwood Friday:	hospital Tuesday.	Mrs. Kathryne Bowden spent Sat-	DO NOT SIGN SO FAST	be the hottest. Personally, we
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tient in the Sealy hospital.	spent Sunday in Winters.	McDaniel of Cross Plains visited rela-	a little nenhew, Z. V. Inglett, Jr., at.	per about among his students, os-	ton is the main crop now and it needs.
		MCDAMIEL OL CLOSS FIAMS VIBLES TON	Blake Sunday.		sunshipp and lots of it.
J. J. and W. L. Keeling made a	F, N. May and A. Hefner went to	tives in this city Wednesday,		tensibly asking for a holiday on a	SUBSUID-SING- IOLS OF AN
	Brownwood Thursday afternoon.		Mrs. Frank Crum left Wednesdey	prominent American's birthday. For-	
bisiness trip to Abilene last week-end.		Mrs. Esmal Ward of Melvin is vis-	Parts weleting in Bolton	-IV-IIVe students - reading subtract the	CARD OF THANKS
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are visiting in San Angelo.	is visiting in this city.		turning home.	passing grance. When the protection	vote for mo in the Primary election.
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C. J. Bowden underwent an opera-			visit with his parents in Winsboro,	off at the elbows. It was a good test	short spece in which to say I think
	Ward Bowden is spending a few	Mr. and Mrs. Claude McHorse of	Texas.	and one that the students will long	VOIL
tion at the hospital Monday.	weeks with his aunt in Brownwood	Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B.		and one chat are students and the dat	MRS: JOHNNIE HENSLET.
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business visitor in this city Monday.	left Saturday for points on the plains.	Mrs. Miriam Prickett is in Dallas	latter part of this week for points the	above carefully. Promissory notes	
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Mrs. Willie Gipson is very sick with	Miss Cassie Sneed of Novice is vis-	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds of	in the Eastern markets purchasing		First Helper-Leon Bartlets
typhoid fever this week.	iting Miss Buth Holt.	Richland Springs are visiting Mrs.	new fall merchandise for her millinery	A NEW NATIONAL SHRINE	
		Ben Vinson.	and ready-to-wear store.		Second Helper-Seth Ford.
Mrs. Jim Youngbird visited her	W. H. Magruder and wife are visit-		and ready to wear bootto	Tr it. No. it. have of Whomas	Third Helper-Wendell Spectment
husband at Big Lake last week.	ing in San Antonio this week.	-Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Lee of Dallas	Mr. Frank Mills who was operated	Monticello, the home of Thomas	Fourth Helper-T. B. Plezson
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Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmore went	Ol King of Ranger visited friends	Device when the second with the second	On at the Seary hospital last week	national shrine. This home on a little	Sixth Helper—Vera May Higes
to Dallas last week.	and relatives in this city Sunday.	parents, Rev. and Mrs. Burrow.	carried to his home at Breckenridge	mountain, overlooking the Jefferson	SIXUI Helber-Acta mal armere
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Cole-	James A. Arnold of Gainesville is		visit with her brother, Glen William-	forts have been made to raise the	a town look bummer it is a few course
man visited in Santa Anna Sunday.	taking Teddie McCaughan's position	Miss Ruby Cozart of Goldthwaite	son and other relatives in this city.	necessary \$500,000. or it's purchase.	ragged, signs or post-dated passes
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFarland are	at walkers rnarmacy.	this city.	Mrs. J. T. Pope and children of	generation ago, dedicated to the Na-	torn into jiblets on a half-dilapies
the proud parents of a baby boy.	Mrs. R. H. Taylor of the Plainview		Tuscola joined her husband in this	generation ago, neuroaceu to une ma-	building. There's a few in Sontagent
		Jim and John Harrison and families	city last week. They will occupy the	tion. As a truly national shrine, it	na that the owners should clean with
S. A. Lupton of Sweetwater visited	community is visiting her son, W. D.	of Cross Cut are visiting relatives in		has a place with Mount Vernon that	and the marshal should pinch the nov
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THE OLD CATTLE TRAILS

RASS now grows on the North-ern Cattle Trail of Texas, which was once the road to riches and romance. And where not overgrown by grass, the trail has been wiped out by the tiller of the soil. Here and there, you may still find cow paths four feet apart for a width of several miles. That is part of the old trail. But the long beaten paths, narrow and once well defined through the States of Texas, Ok-lahoma, Arkansas, Colorado and Kansas, have about disappeared. Fiction writers pictured it as a beaten highway without a blade of grass upon it, but those who wrote in this way of the trail probably were looking out on the New York harbor as they wrote and the chances are they had never been west of Buffalo New York.

For the Northern Cattle Trail never was a broad highway, as we find highways today. It consisted merely of cow paths parallel to each other. For a time it wound from Brownsville to Kansas, but its existence was somewhat brief The Old San Antonio Road, which was a cattle trail no less than the Northern Trail, had a continuous existence of more than a hundred years, and even er of the Old Time now parts of it are in use.

Northern Trail Endured 28 Years.

But the Northern Trail endured for only twenty-eight years. Before that time cattle were driven to New Orleans and to the army posts; and a few cattle were driven over an old military trail as far as Sedalia, Mo. The Northern Trail did not really come into existence until the Kansas Pacific railroad reached Abilene, Kansas, after which there was a continuous stream of cattle northa continuous stream of cattle horth-ward from Brownsville, Texas, and intermediate points. They were driv-en in herds of about 2,500 each. Beginning in 1867, 35,000 cattle were driven to Abilene. By 1875, the peak was reached and 750,-000 cattle were driven up the trail. Gradually from that time on the numher grewiless and less until it closed in 1895 before the advance of the railroads and other factors which forced down the prices of Longhorn cattle.

Cattle drivers usually speak of it as the Northern Trail. Many call it the Chisholm Trail, however. If they refer to the trail pioneered by Jesse Chisholm up the Arkansas river, they are not far wide of the truth, because the Northern Trail crossed the Chisholm Trail at some point on the way northward, no matter how it changed. And the Northern Trail did change as the raliroads moved westward. In the early years of the cattle drives the trail wound its way to Colbert's Ferry on Red river. Several years later the trail crossed Red river at

lowed the Chisholm Trail northward from San Antonio. Another would say he followed the Chisholm Trail through the western part of the State. With the organization of the Old Time Trail Drivers Association, one of the first tasks was to determine just where these trails lay and their proper names. It was then ascertained that Jesse Chisholm had pioneered the trail along the Arkansas river, while John Chishum had blazed a trail to the head of the Concho river in West Texas. Another trail ran north along the Pecos river into the Colorado country. It had been pioneered by Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, Texas, in the late sixties, and was known as the Goodnight and Loving Trail.

These trails of the West served only a small portion of the herds that were driven North into Kansas and the Northwest. Most of the herds followed the Northern Trail.

"The Trail Drivers of Texas," the most complete history of the cattle trails, contains many discussions of the location of the Northern Trail. In vol-

ume II, George W. Saunders, organiz-Texas, who collected the material for both volumes, gives the log of the cattle trails from Texas. to Kansas and the Northwestern States.

"Starting at the Rio Grande river." Mr. Saunders writes, "the trail passed through Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo, Brooks, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Jim Wells, San Patricio, Live

San Patricio, Live Rocat plate of a great Oak, Bee, Goliad, Karnes, Wilson, Gonzales, Guada-lupe, Caldwell, Hays; Travis, William-son, Bell, Falls, Bosque, McLennan, Hill, Johnson, Tarrant, Denton, Wise, Cook and Montague counties to Red River station, or crossing where the Texas Trail intersected the Chisholm Trail.

Trail Moves Farther West.

In the late seventies it became necessary to move the trail farther West, as the old trail was taken up by farmers.

"The trail was changed so as to go through Wilson, Bexar, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Menard, Concho, McCullough, Coleman, Callahan, Doan's Store. (or the crossing on the Red, river). Later on, the Southern herds guit the old trail in went through San Pau Live Oak, McMullen, La Salle, Dimmit, Zavala, Uvalde, Edwards and intersected the Western Trail in Kimble county, from where all followed the well-defined and much traveled trail to Doan's Cross-

North Fork Red river, Croton creek, crossed North Fork Red river at Wichita mountains, up North Fork to Indian Camp.

"From Indian creek to Elm creek, Cash creek, Washita, Canadian. San creek, Wolf creek, Otter creek, Beaver creek, Wild Horse and Cimarron, where Red Clark conducted a road house called 'Long Horn Roundup,' on up Bear creek, Bluff creek, Mailey's road house, Mulberry creek and Dodge City.

Mr. Saunders explained that several of the Texas counties were not organized at that time and none organized in the Indian Territory.

Texas Cattle Poor and Land Poor.

Texas was cattle poor and land poor when the drives started. The Carpet Baggers had issued land certificates which came to be worth next to nothing. In some parts of the State, land was not worth more than twenty cents an acre. Probably the average value throughout the State was about one dollar an acre. Except in East Texas there were no ton called him, stayed with the herd for

it was not until the packers of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha introduced dressed beef and refrigeration that cattle began to be loaded by the thousands in Abilene and other cow towns of Kansas. Until the seventies there was only pork packing and meat was preserved by drying and pickling. Dressed meat and refrigeration made it possible to convey the Texas steer in edible form to New England, where there was the greatest scarcity of cattle.

Romance there was and adventure on the Northern Trail. Men like George Saunders and Colonel Ike Pryor were lured to the trail by tales of buffalo hunts, stampedes and Indian encounters. Even women were attracted to the life of the trail. Samuel Dunn Houston, of San Antonio, picked up a boy at a livery stable in Clayton, New Mexico, and hired him. He called himself Wil-lie Matthews. Willie was good-natured, and when there was a storm at night he would get up and stay with the cattle until it was over. "The Kid," as Hous-

three or four months. But at Hugo, Colorado, "the kid" said he wanted to quit because he Was homesick.

"The Kid" Turns Out to Be a Woman.

Later that day a well-dressed girl came out to the camp and it turned out that she was "the kid." Then she told Houston that her father was an oldtime trail-driver from Southern Texas who had settled in Caldwell,

Recent photo of a group of Longhorns whose ancestors were the kind of cattle that made famous "The Old Cattle Trails." cattle ranches. Longhorn, cattle had | Kansas. Her father had talked so much about the trail that she had made up her mind she was going over it, too. So, dressing up like a man, she had told her family that she was going to spend a few days in the country, and then she set out to find a driver who would hire her. "She was a perfect lady," Mr. Hous-

ton said afterward. But the romance of the trail was only a by-product, unless the economic development of Texas be considered a romance. There is no question but that

were of Spanish origin. Their ancestors had been brought to Mexico by Cortez, it was a romance as astonishing as the gold rush of forty-nine, and those who came after him in the Cattle increased in value from \$3 per Sixteenth century. These animals were taken to frontier points along the Rio Grande river and into Texas. Many es-1886, due to over-exploitation of the pede may not be prevented, but if it does cattle industry, but it never went as low as the hide and tallow value again. Be-fore the trail finally closed in 1895, the one estimate, based on the prices ob-tained in Kansas, as high as 200 million

twenty-eight years. A million horses also had been ridden or driven over the trail, and they brought as good prices as the cattle.

Once the Road to Riches and Romance By MATTHEW PAXTON:

> But, enormous though, as was this wealth, it represents only a small part of the contribution of Mr. Longhorn and his side partner, the mustang. Land became valuable for stock raising and increased from \$1 to \$10 an acre as a result of the drive.

There are other heroes in the history of the State, but it would be hard to find one who has done as much for the happiness and development of the State as the Texas steer.

Longhorn Now a Curiosity:

What was his reward? He is missing from the range_ Breeded cattle like the Shorthorn, the Hereford, have taken his place. Soon, what is said to be the last of the species on the range, although one or two of his mates may be scattered about, will be driven by cowboys from Bandera, Texas, to the zoo in Brackenridge Park, San Antonie. The great Edwards Plateau, be tween Austin and the Rio Grande river, probably the most expansive grazing strip of ground in the country, now is dotted with Merino sheep, Angora goats as well as breeded cattle, but old "Dog-gy," old "Sea Lion," old "Hatrack," as he was called in various communities; has become a curiosity for a 200. His

great horns proved a problem, since one Longhorn in a cattle car could wreck havoc if aroused; and not many could be hauled in a car. But, in addition to the difficulty of transportation, a Here-ford could be raised cheaper, in terms of quality meat, than the Longhorn. So the king of the old ranges has passed. Even Brahma cattle, from India, which are immune to the dangerous tick, may be found in considerable numbers. There, are eleven herds of them and some breeders say they are more suited for Texas than any other State.

No monument has been erected to the Longhorn, although the Buckhorn loon at San Antonio, which has the largest collection of horns in the world. contains many fine specimens of their heads and horns. But Longherns are represented in the monument which will be erected in Brackenridge park. San Antonio, in memory of the Ord Trail Drivers and the great cov epoch. The model of the moru-ment which has been completed by Gut son Borglum shows several Longhorns on the trail. One old Longhorn steer has raised its head and the boss of the herd knows that this means the beast has scented water and that he may plunge forward, starting a stampeder head, the "hide and tallow value," to So the boss has ridden forward to give \$25 per head. There was a decline after | instructions to the guide. The stame



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But this condition had existed to some

extent for two centuries and as far back

as 1716 a French trader was making his way into Texas to obtain cattle and

horses for the French posts in Louis-

iana. The cattle and horses of Texas

were cattle poor.

Red river crossing. In the eighties Doan's Store was the main crossing, and then the trail followed the Kansas-Colo-rado line

Origin of the Trails.

There, was a good deal of confusion ing. "As I remember the trail to Dodge

caped into the mesquite and, finding wa-ter, multiplied in a wild state. In some districts the mustangs were more plentiful than the cattle, and Stephen F. Austin's colony subsisted on them to a large extent for two years.

Before a market was found in Kanin the discussion of the trail. When "As I remember the trail to Dodge sas, men had tried New Orleans and been driven over the Northern Trail in throughout the remainder of the State

take place there may be no loss of life, if the drivers act promptly. San Antonio has pledged \$50,000 for the monument. Longhorn cattle brought, according to the cost of which will be \$100,000, since it will be of bronze and will take two years to complete. It is expected that dollars. About ten million of them had the other \$50,000 will be easily raised

Hill Country Mecca for Summer Camps. By JOSEPH B. COWAR

Two religious camps and six recreational camps are now located near Kerrville, Kerr county.

The religious camps are Westminster Presbyterian Encampment and the Kerryille Methodist Assembly. Recreational camps are Camp Texas, E. J. "Dec" Stewart's camp for boys; Log Cabin Lodge, Coach Stewart's camp for girls; Mrs. DeBellvue's camp, a summer camp for Waco girls, under the direction of Mrs. DeBellvue; Waldemar, Alex Waite's camp for girls; Camp Lone Star, Alex Waite's camp for boys, and Camp Rio Vista, Herbert L. Crate's character camp for boys.

Attractive features which draw the summer camps to this particular section of Texas are the high altitude and pleasant climate in the hills which have an altitude ranging from 1,750 feet to over 2,000 feet. The Guadalupe river winds through these hills, resulting in plenty of river front for camp sites. About fifteen miles above Kerrville the Guadalupe divides and forms the north and south forks. Large cypress trees grow on the banks of the river, which is a peculiar phenomena, as this particular specie of the tree family has been said to grow on but two streams in Texas the Guadalupe and Medina rivers. The cypress makes a beautiful shade tree on the banks of the Guadalupe, which is a clear, slow moving stream through this scenic camp country.

Presbyterian Camp 21 Years Old.

The oldest camp in the section' is Westminster Presbyterian Encampment, which is holding its twenty-first annual assembly. This encampment is open each year from June 1 to Septem- prise in Texas, and the beautiful Guadaber 15, and the crowds vary from 50 to | lupe river was the place selected by most | ciplined in their play in such a way that | the boys' camp. This camp has attrac-

Schreiner Institute,' the junior partner of the encampment, was established three years ago. This is a junior col-

Schreiner of Kerrville, a veteran wool broker and merchant of Kerr county. The city of Kerrville helped. the Presbyterians establish this camp by donating \$3,500 and 42 acres of land on which to develop the propo-

sition which was started by a group from San Antonio.

Three years ago. the Methodist church of the West Texas district started a camp three miles west of Kerrville, where they could come for a summer outing and have some religious confer-ences. This camp was named Kerrville Methodist Assembly, and has

permanent camp cottages, and a camp to be held in this camp during this sum- the Guadalupe river, has proven to be mer.

Summer recreational camps for boys and girls are practically a new enter-

Herbert L. Crate, a former business man of Houston, was the first summer man of Houston, was the first summer founder. His char-Alex Waite, vice principal of Brack-enridge high lege for boys, endowed by Capt. Charles | recreational camp founder. His char-

HE "Heart of the Hill Country of about 700, depending on the conference periods, and the time when no confer-proving to be a mecca for summer lences are in session. As a result of this cenic wonders of the Hill Country. In the swimming hole invigorating climate along with the under discipline. In the swimming hole guards, but the camp boys see them only as members of the daily plunge

enridge high school, San Antonio, has two summer camps, one for boys and another for girls. These camps are located near the postoffice of Hunt, about sixteen miles west of Kerrville. Camp Lone Star, his camp for boys, is in its third y e a r. A daily schedule is carried out in this camp under the direction of councillors who are in charge of a certain group of boys. His boys are encamped in floored tents on the banks of the Guadalupe with the athletic field, tennis courts, and golf course spreading over his camp property, consist-

tive cabins on the bank of a hill over looking the river. The hill rises abrupt ly from the bed of the river and the cabins are located on this terraced hill. In front of the mess hall is a comblestone court where vines and flowers are growing profusely. The mess hall is furnished with oak-stained furniture with colored pottery and a couple-stone fireplace adorning one end of the hall. In this part of the mess hall is a place where the girls can have their entertainments and stunts.

Exclusive Camp for Girls.

Mrs. DeBellvue of Waco has an ex-clusive camp for girls about fifteen miles from Kerrville, on the Guadalure river. This camp accommodates about twenty or thirty girls. These girls are housed in lodges instead of cabins. The lodges accommodate about twice as many girls as the cabins. Coach E. J. (Doc) Stewart, head coach at the University of Texas, conceived the idea of a summer camp about three years ago and as a result has a boys' camp (Camp Texas), and a girls' camp (Log Cabin Lodge). Camp Texas, located one mile out from Kerrville, is attended by boys from high school age up to college students. His group of councillors has been selected from the college faculties and athletic teams of Texas. His equipment consists of call-

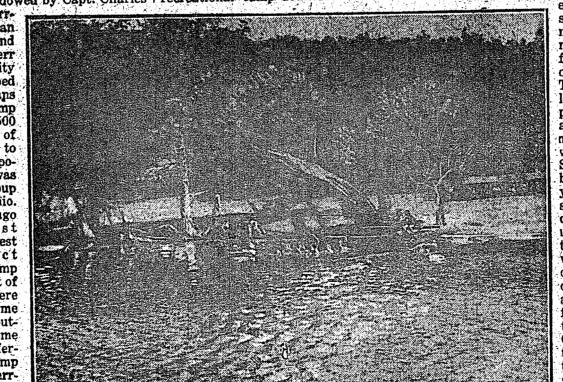
ins, mess hall, gymnasium, athletia fields, tennis courts, nine-hola soit course, and a swimming hole on the river.

Log Cabin Lodge, his camp for girls, is located 18 miles west of Kerrville, and is under the direction of Miss Minette Thompson, English teacher in Houston Central high school. Miss Thompson brought about half the enrollment of the camp from Houston. His cabins are located on the banks of hills overlooking (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

A Summer Camp on the Guadalupe river, near Kerrville. modern camp with a dining hall, | acter camp for boys, Camp Rio Vista, | ing of river front and rugged hills. On which is located on a 1,000-acre tract of the side of the hills overlooking the riv-

> to carry out, and this is done without | enridge high school, San Antonio, and disciplined regulations. They are dis- is located three miles up the river from

store and office. Four conferences are land ten miles west of Kerrville, on er are located the mess hall and the dithe Guadalupe river, has proven to be a popular camp with boys. He has a systemized daily program for his boys



COMMENT CURRENT

For Back Seat Drivers. IERE are pests of many kinds. There are boll weevils, fleas, mosquitoes, flies, bed bugs-and back seat drivers. Some good work has been done along the line of decreasing the number of weevils, fleas, mosquitoes, flies and bed bugs, but the number of back seat drivers increases with each succeeding year. This is because more new cars are bought than there are faautomobile accidents. A few back seas drivers are hurled into eternity veek, when autos collide with each with fetal results or autos attempt scoupt a railroad track on time that ons, but these fatalities, while the in the aggregate, are exceeded in ther by people who for the first time the to make an initial payment on a and so with each succeeding year there is a material increase in the numof back seat drivers, for there is at the Germans out of that country. case one back seat driver in every well-regulated family. There is positively no way to stamp out back sent driving without destroying our ouly means of perpetuating the human race. If there were no wives the race would soon expire by limitation. But it is possible to lessen this prest evil, as has been done with such evils as flies, fleas and weevils, and the world is indebted to a Dallas preacher or the plan. When the Dallas divine arts out for an auto trip the first ming he does is to visit a candy store. This may seem as roundabout a way and as far off a beginning in stamping out anic seat driving as that of the old Dutch contractor in erecting a building. The first step of the old Dutchman in charge of partiality is sure to be made

the construction of a building was the purchase of five pounds of smoking toere, we are told. 'But the plan is effective in spite of its peculiar beginning. At the candy store the preacher purchases a large box of all-day suckers, of all flavors. At the beginning of the journey he opens the box and asks his wife to have an all-day sucker. This actures quietude for two hours, at the and of which time the box is again opena and the frau invited to try a sucker of another flavor. There are five or six The rors in the assortment of suckers, and so by the purchase of a single box a man may be free from back seat driving for tole day, making one of the cheapest

methods ever devised for freeing one from a pest.

France as a Debt Payer. heve always loved France and the ench. I usually cry when I read of

me than those of LaFayette and Ro-chambeau. Had I been living at the time I am sure I would have found a way for Napoleon to escape from St. Helena. From my earliest youth I have regretted that the Prussian allies arrived in time to save Wellington and crush Napoleon at Waterloo. But in spite of this deep and abiding love for France and the French, I would run from business relations with that nation and people even as I would from a rattlesnake. As a debt-payer France is slower than a defeated candidate or a losing crap-shooter. Our government offered to reduce France's debt to us one-half and give 67 years for payment, and France's answer was a demonstration against America, with slurs at our government and insults for our heroes. My opinion is that if Uncle Sam should cancel the entire French debt, France would immediately forward us a bill for the use of her ground while we whipped

Tactful Teachers.

Most teachers are good people, but some of them have a great deal of trouble and are forced to seek a new position every year. As a rule this is not be cause of a lack of preparation for teaching, neither is it due to laziness, poor methods or bad temper. Some people just naturally lack tact in handling situations. Many times, even though they do their best to hold the scales of justice and fairness with a steady hand, they are accused of partiality. If a teacher treats a pupil who is bound to him or her by the ties of kinship as well as he or she treats other pupils, the and to be talked by pupils, patrons and school trustees, and as a consequence the teacher will soon be asked to move on. The same result will follow fair treatment accorded a pupil residing at a teacher's boarding place, or a pupil related by affinity or consanguinity to a person with whom the teacher may be in love. The charge of partiality does more to make positions of teachers of short tenure than anything else. To be sure, there is no foundation in fact for one per cent of the charges, but they move teachers from place to place just the same. It is not enough for those who instruct the young to be fair and impartial; they must convince pupils and patrons of the fact, and that is difficult to do. I have recently heard of one teacher who was really tactful, and who, like Goldsmith's preacher, never changed or wished to change his place. No charge of impartiality was ever is sorrowful fate of Joan of Arc. No raised against him, and no other teach-

dislodge him. This teacher had a brother in school, and every time the trustees held a meeting or patrons visited the school, he called his brother up and literally wore him out, People went away praising his impartiality and he was elected from year to year, at an increased salary. It was hard on the brother, but it made it impossible for any one to successfully charge impartiality. Finally the brother grew up and quit school, and seeing he had lost his principal stock in trade, the teacher turned to other pursuits.

August.

August is the most unpopular month of the year. If a voting contest should be inaugurated by the months to determine their relative popularity, old August would trail far in the rear with only March within hailing distance. August's unpopularity dates from its origin, when old Augustus Caesar grabbed the calendar by the nape of the neck and the looseness of the pants and shook it to pieces in order to even up matters with Julius by attaching his own name to one of the months. There's mighty little to compensate for the awful heat that August sends to melt collars, spot white dresses and hosiery with perspiration and ruin palm beach trousers. The elections are usually held in July or very early in August, and there's no political excitement to relieve the monotony. The country is full of defeated candidates and chiggers, and the picnic season is over. The gardens alway dry up in August, but the grass on the lawns grows faster than, during any other season of the year. The fish won't bite. but the mosquitoes > have voracious appetites and sharpened bills. The world is littered up with candidate cards that nobody will read, and the watermelon growers form a trust and raise the price so high that few can buy. The chinch bugs eat the corn, the hot sun blisters the tomatoes, and the weevils sting the cotton bolls to death. And to add to these horrors a few of one's rich friends go away to the seashore or the lakes and send back cards showing pretty bathing girls, scantily clad, romping on the beach, and write on one corner of the card, "We are sleeping under blankets every night." What this country needs is a year without an August.

Facing Predictions.

Some of the predictions made in years gone by we like to meet face to face, call the attention of the people to them and gleefully exclaim, "I told you so." There are other predictions, a mention wish here to enter solemn protests of which causes anger to redden our against the ways the melons are han-

years ago when women were given the ballot most of us confidently predicted that woman's appearance at the polls, and in the convention halls, and their participation in the political campaigns would make the conventions Sunday school affairs and have a purifying effect upon our politics and our political campaigns. Some of us were bold enough to say there would be no more disorder at political speakings or in conventions, and campaigns would be conducted decently without mud-slinging, unbecoming behavior or the use of inelegant language. With the recent campaigns in Texas and Oklahoma still fresh in mind, I warn all persons against discrediting me as a prophet or ruffling my feelings by pointing out my predictions of ten years ago. This kind of weather is no time for reviewing prophecies that went awry and that prophets are doing their level best to forget. It is much better to give a fellow a watermelon these parlous times than dive into the past and bring forth pre-dictions that are no more pleasant to dwell upon than a letter from a distant cousin asking a loan.

Watermelon Time. "Old watermillyun time has come around

ergin; And there ain't no man er living any tickelder than me,

For the way I hanker after watermillyuns is a sin, Which is the why and wharfore, as you can

plainly see."

So sang good old Jim Riley many years ago when the dews of youth were upon his brow and eternal springtime was in his heart. It has been made the sweet song and story of every genuine American, and especially of every Southron. Any man reared in the Southland who doesn't go into rapturous rapture over the return of watermellon time is "fit for treason, stratagems and spoils," and any negro who won't steal a watermelon, if it be necessary to get one, ought to be shot for disloyalty to his race. It is not my purpose here to sing a paean of praise to the succulent fruit of the vine, or to pile panegyrics upon the saccharine glories of the wonderful melon that assumes color and shape, under the amorous kisses of the Southern sun and is sweetened and flavored by the angels with the pure dews from Hermon's mount. The pens of poets and the harps of heaven must pay tribute to and sing the praises of the Tom Watsons, the Georgia Sweets, the Mountain Stripes and the other varieties of our country's greatest product, but I,

cheeks like a blushing maiden's. Some dled by unholy people these latter days. One of my protests is against the way melons are marketed. Had old-time Democrats stood on guard as they should have done the watermelon never would have been commercialized. It is the shame of the age that watermelons are bartered and sold in the open markets like carrots and fish. Like the ripple of the brook, the murmur of the sea, the sigh of the winds, the kisses of women and the songs of the birds, they were given to soothe and to solace mankind. Watermelons should either be given away or stolen. They lose their romance and their symbol of fellowship when they are sold like bacon and lard. But since greedy man has commercialized the succulent fruit, surely the melons should not be sold by the pound. It should be so much for a melon, regardless of weight, leaving the selection to the trained eye and the intuition of man. An ounce of the right kind of melon is worth more, than a ton of the wrong kind, hence it is impossible to establish the value of a melon by the use of scales. My other solemn protest is against the way some unholy people serve and eat watermelons these degenerate days. The further we get from nature the further we also get from a knowledge of the watermelon and its serving, Back in the good old days, when all men were true and honest, yea, in the halcyon days of yore when doctors cured the sick with blue mass and bone-set tea instead of ordering their teeth pulled in those bright days of the past when tonsils troubled not, when adenoids were unknown, and a pain in the stomach called for castor oil instead of an operation for appendicitis, there were only two approved ways of serving watermelon. One was to drop the melon on the ground, let it burst into flinders and then salvage the meaty redness that fell in the dirt as well as that that remained in the rind. The other way was to wham the melon with the fist until the wall of partition was broken in. Later on the knife was employed and the melon opened from end to end. In this innovation there was compensation; for no music, not even the strains of the Elijah chorus, is so sweet or falls with such pleasing cadence upon the ear as the ripened melon_cracking before an inserted knife. But, shame to say, certain people of these degenerate days are committing sacrilege, blasphemy, noplesse oblige and every other crime that is mean by slicing watermelons crossways into round slabs and eating the

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glorious saccharine redness with spoon. No wonder we are cursed with crime waves, divorce suits, bathing revues and cotton fleas.

Grade Crossings and Careless Drivers

TANDING at a highway intersec-tion with a State motor vehicle inspector, recently; the writer discovered some very interesting acts about auto drivers. The intersection happened to be at a point where the roads lead to several principal points and where any driver could well afford in the road signs and be sure he was right. The majority of the motorate, however, rushed past the intersection without seeing the road signs or wine on the right road.

In about ten minutes most of the. rivers came back to this intersection, d rave the matter of direction a litin more thought. It was a good lesson is fact, reminded us that making good time while traveling was largely a matter of having a good head. The inspecfor himself estimated that the average hereiv driver loses about half an hour for sch of his major blunders at such inersections.

Back Seat Drivers.

"And those back seat drivers-darn them," said the inspector. "Who of us. at one time or another, haven't been driven nearly crazy by their supposedly neipful advice? And why is it that frees pests, who often know nothing what ver about automobile operation, rates it upon their shoulders to tell the rates at the wheel what to do, and how to le his machine?

fine continued the inspector, winking his eye and smiling, "you might pass mis on to friend wife, though my adte in duck-because you are due for paraling out.

For the about to cross a street car and inned the inspector. "A block are trolley is approaching, and there is sufficient time for you to cross. But friend wife yells, 'Jim-Stop-A car is coming

"And because you are a married man, her 'Stop!' registers immediately upon your old sub-conscious mind before the conscious mind has a chance to analyze the situation. It is only because you are an old-timer at the driving game that a serious accident is averted.

an hour requires thirty feet to come to a stop.

"And twisting the story around to fit went on: "What wives could say about their funny husbands would be a plenty. In many cases the husbands have taught their wives to drive, hence their oft-repeated warning: "Watch yourself, honey-bunch!"

"To my mind, women are far better drivers than men; their intuition always coming to their aid in an emergency.

"However," said the inspector, "my can be eliminated by relocating the

advice to husbands, wives and all other back seat drivers is, Keep still or get outľ

Where Most Lives Are Lost.

"Grade crossings and booze," said the inspector, "c a u s e many accidents on highways. In dealing with this subject, I will outline conditions as nationally known authorities have observed them at crossings outside of cities and towns. because it is at these

most accidents occur and where most lives are lost. Yet there is where the least money is spent. Just another way of saying that the money we have been spending for grade separation has not been altogether from the standpoint of saving life. When this fact is driven home, perhaps it will bring about a better distribution of the money budgeted. by the railroads and appropriated by county and city officials for grade separation purposes.

Speaking of obstructions which are due to the topography of the country, subdivisions and the utilities interested, through which the railroad and high- and a joint budget or budgets should be way pass, grade limitations of the railroads are much lower than that of the "With all courtesy to the wife, we highways and, therefore, grade cross-realize that she didn't intend to place ings have been made to conform to railyou or herself in danger, but merely road grade. In order to do this, many life would be effected to take into account the fact crossings occur in deep cuts or on high money expended.

that a street car traveling twenty miles fills and frequently where there is a sharp curvature of the railroad, or highway, or both.

An added danger to this situation is the male of the species," the inspector | the fact that quite often we find sign boards, or timber, or perhaps growing crops, on one or both sides of the crossing—all fraught with great danger to the traveling public. Crossings of this kind, however, lend themselves to an easy and economical grade separation.

"But crossings of this kind, according to State Highway Commissioners, should be eliminated as rapidly as funds are available. Some of these crossings

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grade crossings in the country where | highway with an overhead or underpass. The cost, of course, should be a factor in determining the method used, and whatever the cost may be, it should be on a fifty-fifty basis.

Classifying Grade Crossings.

"A classification of these crossings," suggested the inspector, "should be worked out by the preparation of lists, the sequence of which should be determined by the traffic served and the hazards involved. This classification should be considered by the political agreed upon and the money available for grade separations spent in accordance with such classifications. By such of main accidents: Blind curves and an arrangement the greatest saving of life would be effected, for the amount of | embankments; unprotected embank-

highway meet at other than right angles make it difficult for drivers of motor or other vehicles to see in both directions. In situations, of this character a grade separation would be, as a rule, impractical. However, in such cases an up-to-date automatic signal device connected with the railroad blocksystem could be installed and the drivers on the highways be placed under the same criminal responsibility as a railroad engineer who would willfully disregard such a signal at the crossing of another railroad.

"Another all too common obstruction

is caused by the practice of railroads in leaving long cuts of box cars standing on side tracks at places where the view of the main track is almost completely cut off. This is indefensible, more especially when it occurs in the country, because many times it happens through thoughtlessness of train crews, who could just as well shove the cars further down the track, thus giving a better vision.

'We have had some co-operation on the part of the railroad officials in preventing this condition along State highways, but there is still room for further improvement. In some instances it might be necessary to relocate the switches or sidings, which would cost less than a grade separation and be far more practical.

Cause of Main Accidents.

"From engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, who have made a study of the cause of highway accidents in order that federal aid roads. may be built as safely as possible, the following reasons are given as the cause road intersections; sharp curves and ments; narrow bridges; slippery road

"Crossings where the railroad and | surfaces; low or rough shoulders; steep crowns; sharp curves at bridges and upon depressed approaches; grade crossings and unsuper-elevated curves. On the subject of the many accidents at grade crossings, the inspector was even more pronounced in his criticism: "If all the grade crossing accidents occurred at crossings, where the view is

obstructed, the problem would be less complicated, but it seems the greater number of accidents occur at crossings. where there is ample opportunity to see approaching trains.

There are two reasons for this: First, too many persons driving motor vehicles who have eyes but will not see. who have ears but will not hear, and until there are strict provisions made for ruling the careless, incompetent driver off the highways, there will be accidents, and a small percentage of them will be at grade crossings.

"Second: Booze mixed with gasoline is a greater menace to life and property than all the grade crossings combined, and it's up to every sober, law-abiding driver of a motor vehicle, for the protection of himself and loved ones, to insist on some degree of sobriety among automobile drivers, the same as railroad officials demand sobriety from their employes.

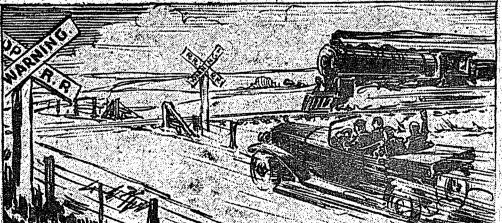
"Automobile accidents took a toll of 22,500 lives in the United States during 1925, an increase of 2,200, according to statistics made public by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Grade crossing fatalities increased from 1,688 to 1,874-6,300 children under 15 were killed.

"In conclusion, a few slogans for automobile drivers might not be amiss: "Drive right and more pedestrians

will be left." "Watch your 'step on it." "Six feet have awaited many a driver who wouldn't give an inch." "Just because you see the track is no sign that a train has just passed." "A locomotive always has the right of way—so has a truck-if you don't believe it just hit one." "Twenty miles in the business district is fine; thirty-five is fine-\$25 or more." "Tires should be put in chains in bad weather; reckless fools in all weather." "Good morning, Judge, is out of date; I'm insured 'is better." "A

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FROM OVER TEXAS BRIEF NEWS THE STATE

GAME PRESERVES AUTHORIZED. A game preserve of approximately 19,000 acres in Knox county on the property of Robert Hamilton and sons has been signed by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

TEXAS LEGIONNAIRES NOW NUM-- BER 15,274.

The Texas Department of the American Legion now has 15,274 members, according to the semi-monthly bulletin issued recently at Austin.

LAST WITNESS TO FALL OF THE THE ALAMO DEAD.

Mrs. Alvina Rios, 106 years old, and believed to be the last witness to the Fall of the Alamo, in 1836, was struck by a street car and killed at San Antonic July 1. She came to San Antonio when Santa Anna was a leader in Mexico.

MUNICIPAL ABATTOIRS URGED. Municipally owned and controlled abattoirs are urged for Texas cities by the State Board of Health, for economy, sanitation and inspection of animals. Orange, Port Arthur, Brownsville, Paris, Wichita Falls, Beaumont and Laredo are Texas cities having municipal abattoirs.

S. E. J. COX PAROLED FROM PRISON.

S. E. J. Cox, former Fort Worth and Houston oil promoter, was released from the Federal prison at Leavenworth July 18, on parole. Cox was convicted of using the mails to defraud and served 32 months of an eight-year sentence.

CHANGE TEXT BOOKS TO SUIT

TEXAS. Henry Holt & Co. and the MacMillan Company, of New York, have changed textbooks on biology so as to meet with textbooks on biology so as to meet with the approval of the educational authori-ties of Texas. Both firms stated that the altered textbooks were for use in Texas only. Texas only.

ANTHRAX SITUATION AMONG CATTLE BETTER

Improvement in the anthrax situation among live stock in several Southwest Texas counties is reported by Leo Callan, chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

General range and livestock conditions in South and Southwest Texas were said by Mr. Callan to be good.

LEAGUE IS FORMED TO PROTECT. GAME.

A Bosque county camp of Texas Out-

SANITARY SQUAD.

The State Health Department's "sanitary squad," under direction of V. M. Ehlers, chief sanitary engineer, is making sanitary surveys of a number of Texas cities, with a view of eliminating mosquito breeding places, inspecting tourist camps and food establishments.

STATE IRRIGATION LAWS UPHELD. Validity of laws permitting the State to appropriate waters for irrigation purposes has been upheld by the Supreme Court. The decision affects laws passed between 1889 and 1917 and involves the legality of virtually every irrigation project in the State.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR TWO STATE HOMES.

The Board of Control has awarded a \$24,352 contract to J. N. Bush, Waco, for the construction of a dining hall at the Home for Neglected and Dependent Children at Waco.

Brydson Bros., Austin, was awarded a \$15,873 contract for an addition to the Old Confederate Home Hospital at Austin.

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED OVER QUANAH PARKER'S GRAVE.

Congress has appropriated \$1,500 for a fitting memorial to be erected over Quanah Parker's grave.

Last of the great Comanche chief-tains, Parker died Feb. 22, 1911, and was buried in an Indian cemetery northwest of Cache, Okla. His grave is located on a high kholl, his favorite spot in the Wichita mountains which he loved so well.

TEXAS MANUFACTURERS OVER BILLION DOLLARS.

For the first time in the history of the State, manufacturing in Texas this year will supplant agriculture in value estimated at about \$1,000,000,000.

The excess of manufactures over agriculture for the year is expected to be about \$200,000,000, Burrus added.

Preparations for the Texas manufacturers' exhibit at the next Dallas State Fair are taking shape and indications now are that it will be one of the best ever staged. The annual meeting of the association also is scheduled in Dallas during the fair.

SECOND AMONG SIXTEEN STATES IN BUILDING PERMITS.

Texas was second in the list of six-

teen Southern States for the half-year

INCOME TAX GAIN IS \$8,000,000. Federal income tax payments in Texas for the fiscal year just closed. showed a gain of nearly \$8,000,000 over

those for the preceding year, according to figures announced by the Treasury Department. The statistics show that the combined receipts of the two collectors' districts

in Texas last year, in income taxes alone, were \$36,875,048.70, compared with \$28,885,749.79 in 1925.

The grand total from the State, including various forms of miscellaneous taxes, amounted to \$42,327,045.71...

POTASH 'EXPLORATION UNDER WAY.

The Department of Commerce at Vashington, D. C., have proceeded with the exploration of Texas potash deposits, using for the purpose \$100,000 appropriated by Congress, Secretary of Commerce Hoover stated. To supplement the appropriation the department now is seeking financial co-operation from various agencies in the State of lexas, he said.

The geological survey will determine the location of the drill holes and the Bureau of Mines will put them down, according to Secretary Hoover.

PLANE TRAVELS OVER 100 MILES PER HOUR TO SAVE BOY.

In response to a request from Dr. E. F. Robertson, county health officer of Terrell county, for the serum treatment for rattlesnake bite, Major R. E. Scott of the Fort Sam Houston station hospital, flew from Kelly field, San Antonio, to Sanderson and administered anti-crotalus serum to a 12-year-old boy who had been bitten by a rattlesnake.

The plane reached Sanderson, 240 miles from San Antonio, in two hours and five minutes. The serum was administered and the boy's condition was reported much improved.

Supplies of the anti-crotalus serum are available at Fort Brown, Fort Ringgold, Fort McIntosh, Fort Clark, Marfa and Fort Bliss, in addition to the Rob-ert B. Green hospital, Santa Rosa infirmary in San Antonio and the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

The treatment is available, for soldiers and civilians alike for treatment of poisonous snake bites, Major Crimmins said, and he has issued a request that persons bitten be taken to the nearest hospital for treatment instead of wiring San Antonio for serum, which must be sent by airplane and may encounter delay.

\$700,000 HOUSTON JAIL.

With exception of minor modifications original plans for Harris county's \$700,000 Criminal Courts and Jail building will be followed in building the structure.

The proposed building will be better than most of those now in the United States, County Judge Chester H. Bryan told the county commissioners of Harris county. Judge Bryan has returned from an inspection tour of American iails.

The structure will be built on the site of the present county jail. A bond issue March 16 furnished \$600,000 of the money and County Auditor Washburn found an additional \$100,000 which could be used.

PASSAGE OF POTASH BILL MEANS MUCH TO TEXAS.

Exploration of the potash deposits of West Texas is assured by President. Coolidge signing the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the work," said John M. Spellman of Dallas, president of the Society for the Scientific Development of Texas Natural Resources.

The bill provides an annual expenditure of \$100,000 for five years. It was originally introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard.

The development of the fields, Mr. Spellman pointed out, will aid in breaking the potash monopoly held by France and Germany and will open up to the Southwest a vast source of cheaper fertilizer.

AIR MAIL COMPANY WILL CARRY PASSENGERS.

Tests of the feasibility of carrying passengers on the air mail route between Chicago, Fort Worth and Dallas, will be made in the near future by the National Air Transport, Inc., which has the mail contract, said Paul Henderson, general manager of the company.

Henderson announced that the company already had purchased an all-metal ship with a carrying capacity of 10 passengers and it was also declared that passenger and sleeping car rates between the points on the air mail route would be the same as are effective on railroads.

Without announcing the exact date the passenger service would start, Henderson stated that it would be the first regular passenger schedule to be estab-) lished out of Chicago.

LANDS ACQUIRED FOR REFOREST-ATION.

All land has now been purchased for scientific investigation regarding reforestation of Texas' cut-over pine areas, Texas to other States in spring and sur the final purchase having been consummate at Austin, June 20, in payment for 1,632 acres, five miles south of Conroe in Montgomery county, in accordance with the announcement made by E. O. Siecke, State Forester, and H. J. Eberly of Lufkin, assistant State Forester in charge of fire protection. With the acquisition of the Montgomery county tract the State Forestry Department now has three different tracts, each devoted to a different pine experimentation and covering the three marketable species of that valuable timber. A tract of 1,701 acres in Newton county, five miles southeast of Kirbyville, is being used for demonstration in long leaf pine culture; the 2,300 acres in Cherokee county, formerly owned by the State prison system, is to grow the short leaf pine, while the new tract in Montgomery county is for loblolly or Oldfield pine. The Kirbyville land has been fenced, cottages erected, foreman placed in charge and pine tree growing. started. Mr. Siecke said the corporations, landowners, mill men and others are co-operating with the forestry work in a most laudable manner, especially in keeping down forest fires; that the fire hazard has been materially reduced by a more strict compliance with the spark arrester law.

THIRTY-SIXTH DIVISION TOGETH ER AGAIN.

The entire personnel of the Thirty-sixth Division was in camp at Palacios, July 9th, with the exception of the air service. Since the war it has been cus-tomary for a number of camps to be held each summer, as there were no iscilities for handling a full division of troops. The present strength of the division is approximately 7,000 officer and men and includes the Seventy-Link and Seventy-second Infantry Brigades, the Sixty-first Field Artillery Bright the One Hundred and Eleventh Englieers, the One Hundred and Eleventh Medical Regiment and the Thirty-six h Division Signal Company. Major Gen. John A. Hulen, command-ing the Thirty-sixth Division, was camp commander, and Col. P. A. Weatherred

was chief of staff.

It was the first time the entire Thipty-sixth Division had been toget since it left Fort Worth for France in 1918.

Hill Country Mecca for Summer Camps

(Continued from Page 2) the Guadalupe river, with the mess had in the center of the cabin groun. Pice-ball courts, tennis courts, and golf links are part of his athletic equipment for the girls. He has a group of gentle rid-ing ponies and donkeys for the girls to ride. Most of the donkeys have been put back in the pasture, as their stur-born nature has been too much for the girls, who are not accustomed to such balky riding animals.

The Daily Schedule,

Most of these recreational camps have things in common, such as competition between groups for camp houses and awards at the end of the summer re-son, and the daily schedule. The daily schedule generally consists of the daily i m., reveille and morning exercise and dip in river; 7:30 a. m., breakfast aven a. m., tent inspection; 8:45 a. m., dialarses and and recitation period for these called academic work, manual training, social ing, short hikes and horseback relies. canceing, tennis and other open games 11 a. m., morning swim; I2.30 n m. dinner; 1 p. m., rest and study periods 2:30 p. m., supervised athletic games 4:45 p. m., afternoon swim; 6 u m. supper; 8 p. m., evening programs it campfire; 9:30 p. m., lights out Camping on the rivers of Southwese Texas will, in time, become more recard as Texans learn more of the natural scenic beauty of this part of the State Tourists who make long trips out of

door League has been organized at Clifton by J. Frank Elder, founder and field manager of the league.

The object of the organization is to preserve the wild game and fish life of Bosque county and to exterminate predatory animals and birds.

PECOS CELEBRATES BIG DAM PROJECT.

Pecos Valley citizens and a great crowd of their neighbors from other sections of West Texas joined in all-day jubilee, at Pecos, in celebration of the passage by the last Federal Congress of a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the construction of a huge dam across the Pecos river to catch and conserve the flood waters of that stream for irrigation in the Pecos valley.

\$293,917 STATE AID GIVEN HIGH-WAY JOBS.

Allotments of \$298,917 in State aid were made by the State Highway Commission.

Walker county was allotted the larg-est amount, \$270,000, to hard surface 15.3 miles of Highway 19 from Huntsville to the Montgomery county line. Other allotments: Coryell county, \$18,249 for work on Highway 7, near

Gatesville; Travis, \$8,571 additional aid on Highway 29; Austin, \$2,097 additional aid on Highway 36.

period with a total of building permits in its larger cities of \$79,040,533, as compared with \$51,771,191 for the same period last year, a gain of 52 per cent. Houston continued to lead the State for the year to date, ranking next to Baltimore, St. Louis and Miami in the aggregate of new building. Wichita Falls and Amarillo also showed remarkable increases in building activities for the period.

The semi-annual building survey was made by L. Miller & Co., a bond mortgage concern of Dallas, Atlanta and New York.

The monthly and semi-monthly totals of building permits for the twenty-two principal cities of Texas show 'many gains over the preceding year. They appear below in tabulated form:

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T. M. MAYO, 105 years old.

Oldest Veteran in the State Confederate Home, Austin, Texas.

Mr. Mayo was born in Warren County, Tennessee, and before coming to Texas, in 1807, he served four years under General Bed-ford Forrest, in the Army of Tennessee, during the Civil War. He knew General Sam Hous-6,181,887 ton as a boy.

mer, seeking recreative spous, seem to realize what they are milling right here in their own State, the sparkling streams and rugged hills mountains abound in West and Stell west Texas. "See Texas first," the be a slogan, for the Texas tour a first fails to see his own beau. Star State is sadly lacking in span tion of the scenic wonders of his i. We go to Colorado to see mountain at much expense, while in siz and counties — Culberson, Hudspell, Paso, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Stans are mountain peaks suppling it a 5,000 to 9,000 feet in height.

Grade Crossings and Careless Drivers

(Continued from Page 8.)

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By DAVID J. MORRIS.

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said: "Oh, Lord, make it hot for grandma."

Last Chance for Henry.

Old Bill Horner was having his will made and among other provisions asked to have his Ford car buried with him. "What's the idea of that, Bill?" asked

his lawyer. "Oh," said Bill with a chuckle, "I ain't never seen the hole yet that fliv-

cat? I told you to feed the canary."

Philadelphia newspaper.

"What little darling fluffy chicks!"

"Naw," grinned the farmer's son, these are incubator chicks and-they

Two colored men were shoveling coal

Why Court Adjourned. A farmer engaged a young lawyer to prosecute a damage suit against a railroad which had killed 24 of the farmer's

hogs. "The loss of 24 hogs is no small item to this poor farmer," said the youthful lawyer, trying to impress the jury. "Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen—twice the number in that jury box."

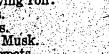
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The steward stood at the head of the gangway of one of the large ocean-going steamships, and for the benefit of the arriving passengers kept shouting:

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up the wall and across the ceiling. The patient's eyes followed it intently, then laying down the letter, he said: "H-ll,

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Heavy crops of sugar rane and rice are in pros-pect in South and South-west Texas. The fig crop in this section will double that of last year. The corn and hav grops are also than the usual run, ranging

The value of the Texas grain crop this year is esti-The Foard County News mated to be \$135,000,000, prints the following item: by Jas. A. Simons, presi-prints the following item: by Jas. A. Simons, presi-dent of the Fort Worth Arkansas 73, Oklahoma 78, FARMS, ranches, homes, for sale, rent or trade. Write MUTUAL DEVELOPMENT Making an estimate of the Cotton Ex-Making an estimate of the deat of the or the formation of the deat of the formation of the deat of the most certain to get at least made up of \$75,000,000 for er California 102. for the wheat crop, and

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said to be faring well.

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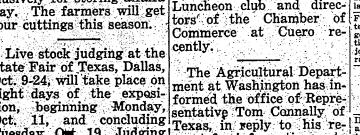
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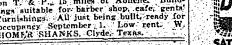


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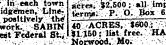


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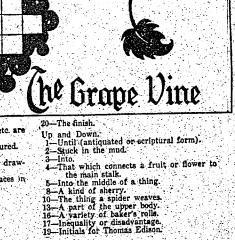
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CRQSS WORD хo Here is something I am sure all of my little -90P readers will welcome - a lovely new series of Cross Word Puzzles. Judging from the enthusiasm of my boys and girls for the other series I am sure you will enjoy these just as well. Please tell me in your next letter what you think about this HOFYEY Pearre

> Across. 2-Excavations from which ores, coal, etc. are taken. 5-The place where money is manufactured. 6-Initials for Indian River. 7-Animals used in place of horses for draw-ing heavy loads. 9-Moleture found upon exposed surfaces in Moisture round upon exposed the morning.
> 11-A printer's measure.
> 12-A person who is beloved.
> 14-Trained or reared.
> 15-Abbreviation for manuscript.
> 16-What one tramp calls another.
> 18-What you do in order to learn.



SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-IN CLUB NEWS.

Are You a Member?

Oh, dear readers, just think of it, 240 members of the Shut-In Club! I am sorry we did not quite reach the 250 mark that we had set as our goal-but who can tell, it may be we will pass that number by next month. Come on, boys and girls, send in your applications to this club that is trying to bring happiness to all the Shut-Ins we know. If you are already a member, send in the names of your friends. However, let'me caution you about one thing-please do not send in the name of either a new member or a Shut-In until you have asked their permission first. This will save Aunt Mary much explaining and perhaps embarrassment. The membership is free to all the readers of this page-you receive a membership card, a birthday card and are told the name of a Shut-In you are to send Sunshine to. The one and only rule of the club that I am depending on every member of the club to observe is that you do not spend to exceed TEN CENTS for your Sunshine. This will make our work a pleasure and not a hardship to all members. Address your letters to: Aunt Mary, 1941 Dartmoor Court, Fort Worth, Tex.

Sunshine for Shut-Ins. Application for Membership. Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others." Name

Fourth-Keep a copy of the story, if you wish, as none of the stories will be returned. Fifth-Prize winning stories will be published as soon as possible on this page. Sixth-On the upper left-hand corner of EACH page of the story write your name, Address and club number. 14

Prizes.

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Some Scattering News for You.

Aunt Mary wants to thank. Joe Wald, Pond Creek, Okla., for 12 new members and the name of one Shut-In. This is the most any one member has sent in yet. How many of you, can equal his record this month?

Last month I told you I had a new idea for you-WATCH THE MAILS AROUND THE 20TH OF THIS MONTH FOR THE SUR-PRISE.

Next month Aunt Mary is going to print on his page something that many girls and boys have asked for-WHAT IS IT?

Mr. Roy Crenshaw, of Paradise, - Texas, wants to thank Leta Gay Williams, Alice Wilde, Ruby Williams, and Marell Williams, and wants to send greetings to all the mem-

bers. Several members have asked me to mention on this page letters received from them. Dear little for, I certainly would love to not only mention them, but print the letters whole, as

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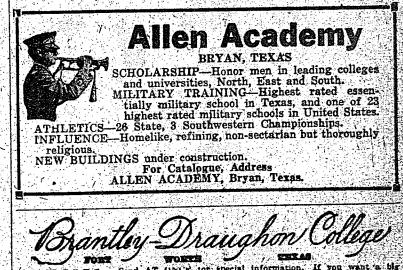
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IERE.	-send in their names. We are especially anxious for the names of those who are forced to stay, in bed most of the time_this month. Next month we will concentrate on another kind of Shut-In.
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Cash Prize Contest—For Club Members		15
Well, here is the contest I gave you little idea about last June. I hope al	l 1	in 17

of the members of the club will try for the prizes. Aunt Mary is printing a set of rules which all of you must observeall who do not follow the rules will be eliminated from the contest. The contest is to find out the best story writer among my boys and girls. I want all of you to write me an animal or bird story. It may be a true story or just one you make up. It may be about any animal or bird you choose to write about. Follow the rules of composition you studied at school. If you are not far enough advanced in school to have studied composition ask some one to help you. I want all my members to write me a story, whether you are the youngest or the oldest member."

Rules of the Contest. First-You must be a member of the Sun-shine for Shut-Ins-Club. If you are not yet a member, send in your membership application

at once and then you are eligible to the contest. Second-The story must not contain more

than 500 words. Third-Write in either your own handwrit-ing or typewriter and on ONE side of paper

they are wonderful, and mean the world to me

-but I simply don't have the space. Shut Ins, what have become of your letters of thanks? Have you forgotten them, or are the club members neglecting their duty to you, or what? I am asking each Shut-In to please write me, or have it done, as soon as they re-ceive this month's Magazine Section of their home newspaper, and tell me the reason.

Sunshine for the Month.

Here are the names of our Shut-Ins and the members of the club who shall send Sunshine to them this month. Send your Sunshine as soon as you receive your home newspaper con-taining the Boys' and Girls' page; and write Aunt Mary what you are sending. Don't fail our little charges. If you have lost your card write me for a new one.

Mr. C. Müler, Henderson, Texas; age 16, in a chair. Numbers: 225, 151; 206, 98, 163, 67. 168. 68.

Jimmie Tribley, R. 1, Pond Creek, Okla., Okla.; age 6; in a chair. Numbers: 167, 79, 218, 107, 217, 111, 208, 65. Rosa Bell Lambright, R. 1, Box 54, Palestine,

Rosa Bell Lambright, R. 1, Box 54, Palestine, Texas; age 4, in bed. Numbers: 207, 64, 202, 66, 216, 71, 214, 82. Jack Raney, R. 9, Box 112, Honey Grove, Texas; age 16, in a chair. Numbers: 165, 94, 164, 87, 205, 147, 197, 63. Norris Fisher, R. 2, Nixon, Texas; age 6; in the house. Numbers: 194, 62, 209, 119, 198, 122, 204, 115.

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Exie Tompkins, Box 72, Antlers, Okla.; age ; in a chair.* Numbers: 203, 61, 201, 60, 189,

188, 114. Odie Thedford, R. 8, Flint Texas, age 10; in house. Number: 161, 135, 200, 128, 162, 160 76. Loyd Whitfield Cordell, Okla.; age 10; in a air. Numbers: 199, 146, 190, 57, 172, 103,

8, 130. Loyd Deveaul, Wolfforth, Texas; age 12; the house. Numbers: /223, 112, 198, 146, 110. 104.

Pearl Dobson, Hartshorn, Okla.; age 14; in a chair. Numbers: 169, 126, 222, 157, 221, 191, 215 213.

215 213 Leta Gay Williams Rockwood Rt., Santa Anna, Texas; age 12; in a chair. Numbers: 210, 220, 178, 196, 195, 192, 138, 80. Elba Kay, R. 2, Tahlequah, Okla; age 8; in a chair. Numbers: 52, 49, 51, 48, 50, 78, 90, 100

109. T. J. Loggins, R. 2, Box 15; Aledo, Texas; age 9; in bed. Numbers: 95; 55, 89, 99, 54; 53, 142, 70, 56.

Mary Jane Oneal Spanish Fort, Texas; age 12; in a chair. Numbers: 127, 124, 148, 34, 29, 145, 36.

Maidie Austin, 623 North Second, Durant, Okla ; age 21; in bed. Numbers: 228, 212, 227, 226, 30, 31, 32.

Roland Murchison, Dickens, Texas; age 23) in a chair./ Numbers: 33, 37, 45, 42, 72, 39, 135, 129 136, 129. Leta Yatnell, Wakita, Okla.; age 22; in a Leta Jatnell, Wakita, Okla.; age 12; in a

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chair. Numbers: 88, 81, 74, 155, 41, 40, 133;

Roy Crenshaw, Paradise, Texas, age 31; in the house. Numbers 38, 43, 44, 141, 154, 75,

77, 91. J. W. Carey, Chickasha, Okla.; age 80; in the house, Numbers: 21, 113, 73, 16, 19, 18, 134, 123.

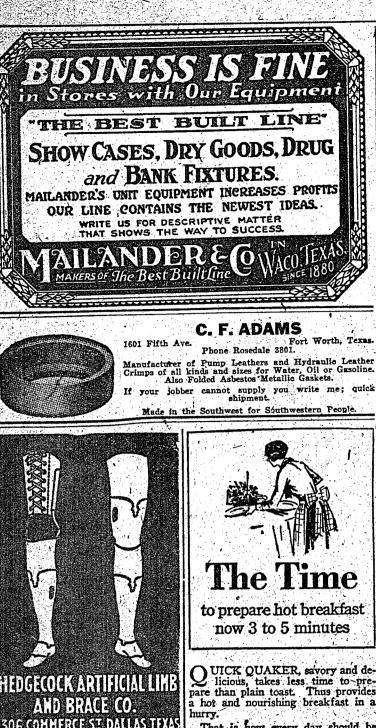
Miss Bertie Thompson, R. 3, Royce City, Texas; age 58; in the house. Numbers: 149, 144, 20, 17; 22, 23, 139, 125.

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THE HUMAN SIDE OF SERVICE.

Since the days of the World War the word SERVICE has played a greater part in the life of our nation than ever before. There are many ways of serving our fellowman. Every day of our lives we serve our families, our town and our country in some way. We com-mit acts of service knowingly and unknowing-ly. I believe the greatest joy and pleasure comes through our unconscious acts of service and kindness; because in bestowing them we are not, as a rule, in any way planning or ex-pecting a reward. When the awards were made for the recipes in the Gold Prize Recipe contest in the June issue of the Magazine Section, the judges did not know personally any of the conjudges did not know personally any of the con-testants, so the awards were made on merit alone. But there was a human side that did not come to our attention until after the awards had been sent out. In the letters of acknowledgement we found that we had not only served our readers by giving them won-derful recipes but had brought joy in homes that were grateful, indeed, for this service. I want to share with my readers the joy I have want to share with my readers the joy I have received in reading these letters, so I am going to print them in part:

Mrs. May Gray of Petty, Texas, the winner of the grand prize, said: "* * and it is use-less for me to try to express my thanks for less for me to trize) for I just don't have the language; I just wanted to help someone, or better still anyone, to keep fruit for future use; and at the same time not be out much expense at a scanty season of the year.

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grand prize to one who needed it any more than I did. And I do know that no one could have appreciated capturing the prize any more than I did. (Signed) MRS. MAY GRAY.

Mrs. Maude Wald, of Pond Creek, Okla., a winner of one of the prizes, writes: "Words fail me when I try to express my gratitude and thanks for the gold piece awarded me in the canning recipe contest. I gave it to my 12year-old baby boy to deposit on a savings ac-count to be left in the bank as long as he lives. Hoping you will feel how much we appreciate it, and that you will be pleased with the way we are using it, I am very grateful to you. Wishing you success."

(Signed) MRS. MAUDE WALD.

(Note: Mrs. Wald's son, of whom she writes, had broken his arm trying to prevent a calf that he had purchased at an auction sale with money he had earned and saved, from jumping out of a car. The car turned over and broke his arm. He says he is going to raise the calf and then sell it to pay the doctor bills.)

Mrs. S: M. Cate, of Calk, Texas, winner of the other prize, wrote me: "* * I must say I am very proud of the prize and I hope you, as well as all of the readers of our home newspaper who can, will try my recipe some day; they will find it a good one to use each and

every year. "Some day, before, the pickling season is over, I will send you my way of putting up pickles."

(Signed) MRS. S. M. CATE.

I certainly hope you will send us the pickle recipe, Mrs. Cate, and that you will permit me to tell our readers about it. Mrs. Stute.

WHAT DO YOUR CHILDREN READ?. (An Earnest Talk About Books.)

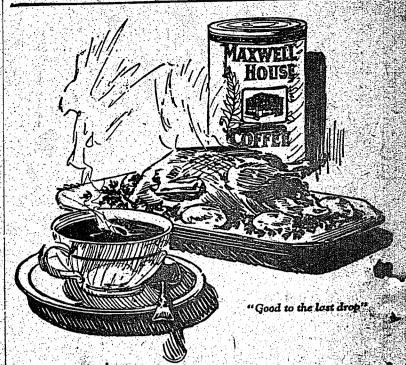
In all likelihood, if someone asked, "Do you supervise and plan what your children eat," you would with proper dignity answer: "In-deed, I do, because I know their future health depends on the food they are eating now." You would probably feel that your knowledge of food you have a state of the family should respect this the rest of the family should respect this ownership.

Books should be regarded with the proper feeling, keeping always in mind their useful-ness. A book is a real friend and pal—you can visit with it, as you wish, or you can neglect it and it will still be waiting for your return. Destructiveness is a very bad trait in many, children and it is especially so in a child who is not taught to properly handle books. There-fore, see that your child respects all books and handles them with care and neatness. A defihandles them with care and heathess. In the nite sum should be set aside each year for pur-chasing books. In the selection of birthday and Christmas gifts, books should hold first place from the very first/year of a child's life. Select books the most suitable for the child's

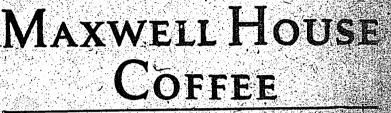
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age and inclination. From the time children learn the nursery rhymes to when they reach old age, they pass through many cravings and desires in the line of reading. As small children the world of story and adventure holds a lure and goes to shape a definite part of their character. Choose the best and cleanest in this line. There are hun-dredes of hooks both interesting and instrucdreds of books, both interesting and instruc-tive, that will satisfy this longing. Then comes the age of "puppy love," as we

call it, but it is as real to a young boy or girl ds any love is to us-(this is the age of dash-ing fiction). Wise, indeed, is the parent who can choose well at this age. Thousands of "yellow novels" are published to appeal to children of this age, written only with the thought of



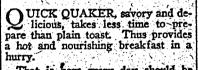
Served for years at the most famous hotel in the old South. Today America's largest selling high grade coffee.





Summer time is Salad-time

Ask your grocer or write Gebhardt at San Antonio for a copy of "Deviled DAINTIES", a booklet. that gives many delightful ways for making unusually dainty and delicious salads from Deviled



That is how every day should be started

you would with proper dignity answer: "In-deed, I do, because_I know their future health depends on the food they are eating now." You would probably feel that your knowledge of food values had been underestimated. But-if someone should ask you, "Are you supervis-ing your children's reading matter," what would be your answer? All too often we are so concerned with the physical growth of our children that we forget the mental growth, partly or entirely. We are apt to excuse our-selves with the thought, "Oh, they will learn what to read when they go to school," Per-haps, if we are fortunate, they will learn a certain fundamental plan of reading. The last Started with the ideal food balance of protein, carbohydrates and vita-mines-plus the "bulk" to make laxa-tives less often needed-that leading dietary authorities now so widely urge. certain fundamental plan of reading. The last few years have seen tremendous improvement in our educational system along the line of proper reading. But often children are allow-ed to drift and choose for themselves what they want to read. We have a great responsibil-Start your days and your children's in that way. No need now, simply to save time, to deny them the supreme strength food of the world. Get Quick Quaker today.

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