THE NATION'S SHRINE 1776-1926

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

#### Improvements of Right Kind Being Made in Santa Anna

as are keeping pace with Santa Anna, Tuesday, and was among the best in the way of making substantial im- games of the season. The fats won, provements. Have you stopped to as usual, but the score was a little cank tately just what has been and close, 10 to 11. Rev. Sidney F. Maris being done in this little mountain is being done in this little mountain good preacher, but a real ball player, and Evangelist Frank Morris proved himself to be not only a good preachsecond as new. A twenty-room unit er, but a real umpire. Several good plant to the Sealy hospital and the plays were made and, some say, there original unit repaired, and now Dr. T. Hays is having the old framed were a few errors. The editor was structure torn down just west of the record of them. The gate receipts Corner Drug Company building and is going to build a real nice, modern store building on the lot. These are just a few of the splendid improvements of recent additions to our town, and we hope to be able to announce the beginning of a real high school building in the very near future.

Several good homes have been built and modernized during the past few months, but we cannot list them here. It is gratifying to see the good work gradually being done. It is our understanding, the tax renditions have increased more than one hundred thousand dollars the past five years, business houses. The party paid a which represents less than fifty per cent of the actual increase in property values. A real high school building will help to bring about more good improvements in the future. Let's have the school building next.

#### Green Family Reunion

H. Green of Coleman had for their year at Palacios, and Capt. Collier guests oil of their children and their states that no one will be excused. families. This was the first time the The company will return about July children had all met in a reunion in 23rd. six years. The day was greatly enjoyed by all. There were four daugh- Miss Ethel Whetstone has returned ters and two sons present, namely: from Houston where she recently took sdames P. M. Hickman and Will a stenographic course, and has ac-Mell of this city, Mrs. L. M. Scroggins cepted a position as stenographer at of Abilene, Mrs. W. M. McCulloch the State National Bank. It is our Coleman, Joe Green of Putman and understanding, Miss Ema Bowers learge Green of Paris.

#### Fats vs. Leans Tuesday Was Close Game

The annual Fat and Lean baseball But few towns in central west Tex- game was played in the local park tin proved himself to be not only plays were made and, some say, there were satisfactory, but we have not been notified of the exact sum.

#### SANTA FE OFFICIALS VISIT SANTA ANNA WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning of this week W. E. Maxson, general manager, Galveston, K. S. Hull, superintendent. Temple, J. S. Purdy, division freight agent, Temple, and O. Nelson, traveling passenger agent, Houston, officials of the Santa Fe system, made 2 brief stop in the Mountain City and paid short visits to several of the nice tribute to Santa Anna.

#### National Guard Company to Leave Next Week For Annual Camp

Capt. Sam H. Collier of the 142nd Inf., Texas National Guard, informs us he will leave with his company of about 65 men next Thursday, July 8. Sunday, June 27, Mr. and Mrs. J. The encampment will be held this

goes to the Texas Mercantile Co.

#### Latest News From The Court House

Marriage License Issued: Mr. Elmer Cason and Miss Eunice

son (col). Harrell.

Mae Tesson.

#### Births Reported: Born to Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Clevinger, 12 miles north oleman, girl. Robert Lee Johnson, near Santa

Anna, boy. Robert B. Queen, Edna, Texas, boy. C. F. Elnett, Voss, girl. J. M. Potter, Coleman-Burkett

Charlie W. Bowden, Trickham, girl. H. E. Bell, Fisk, girl. Jim Keeney, Coleman, girl.

#### Warranty Deeds Filed:

H. L. Simpson, et al, to H. C. Parkr, 160 acres out of M. D. J. Trevino Survey No., 669; \$10,400.00.

Emma McDonald, to W. E. Green. No. 503; 7.3 acres of E T R R Co. Sur- came to her aid and was bringing the vey No. 87; 64 acres out of the S. E. girl from the water when his daughter 88; 136 acres of Conrad Motch Survey reached the creek neither of the vic-No. 43; 200 acres out of Manuel tims was in sight. The girl's body Chaves Survey No. 44; \$700.00 for an undivided 1-29 interest.

W. E. Haney to John R. Havens, middle 1-3 of the S. E. 1-4 of Block No. 46, of Phillips Second Addition to Coleman; \$2,000.00.

## Oil and Gas Leases Filed:

Don Keeney, et al, to Bertha D Paggi, 49 acres out of S. W. corner of John Barnecoat Survey No. 504; 30 acres out of E T R R Co. Survey No 87, and 31 acres out of Samuel Sprague Survey No. 748; \$10.00. J. H. Green to W. J. Murray, et al,

40 acres off the extreme east end of survey No. 139, in the name of W.S. and J. H. Green; \$2000.00. W. L. Gould, et al, to Godley Oil &

Gas Company, 100 acres off the west side of a 193 acre tract out of O. H. Peters Survey No. 175; \$10.00. W. C. Henderson to J. K. Hughes Developing Co., W. 60 acres out of

328 acre tract out of E T R R Co. Survey No. 79; \$1500.00. Caroline Nelson to W. E. Duffey, 100 acres of land, being 39 acres of

Jesse Chandoin Survey No. 821, 12 1-2 of Miss Bowers as she now holds the acres of Jasper Nelson Survey; 80 acres of Samuel Mankins Survey No. 755; 109 1-2 acres of the J. Hunter

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#### Golf Tournament Monday, July 5th

The local Golf players are looking forward to next Monday for some real sport on the links four miles south of ied by Mrs. Spann, made a brief stop Harry Gorden and Ruby Lee John town. Besides the regular playing, in the city Wednesday, enroute home "Blind Bogy" driving and putting from eastern points. Judge Spann Mr. Luther Cullins and Miss-Lillie contest, other features of amusement came to Santa Anna with the Santa will be added. At a late hour in the Fe railroad, and established the first Mr. Roy Mathews and Miss Nellie afternoon, a basket luncheon will be newspaper here, beginning the publication January 1. 1886. The Judge spread, and the committee especially cation January 1, 1886. The Judge the 1924 election for George C. Butte, purpose M. Salazar and Petra G. Davila.

Spread, and the committee especially cation January 1, 1886. The Judge the 1924 election for George C. Butte, says he always feels kindly toward their families and a well filled basket. Santa Anna for several reasons. Judge Brucks denied the injunction tertainment and fun will be welcomed to the premises. Bring your family and your lunch and enjoy yourself with us. Plenty of drinking water will be provided for the crowd.

#### ABILENE MAN, COLEMAN GIRL ARE VICTIMS

Abilene, June 25.—Evelyn Cate, 18, of Coleman, student at a business college here and G. T. Yarbrough, 49, Abilene carpenter, were drowned late Thursday in Lytle Creek, in the Eastern outskirts of this city.

Frank Pearce and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Yarbrough, daughter of the drowned man and only witness to the tragedy, stated that Miss Cate was stunned by striking a rock when she 162.2 acres of John Barnecoat Survey slipped into the water. Yarbrough 1-4 of E. T-R'R Co. Survey No. 88, ran for help. She met a man after 377.8 acres of E T R R Co. Survey Ne. going about 50 yards and when they was recovered immediately but an attempt to revive her was futile. The man's body was not recovered for several minutes. The drownings were the fourth here

vithin a week.

#### ITEMS FROM OLD PAPERS CONFUSING

Here of late we have been publishing a few items culled from copies of the Santa Anna News, published 25 years ago, with comments and notations, calling attention to their dates. To some, these items seem to be confusing, while from others we have heard considerable comments. Permit us to urge that, if you find something in the paper that sounds un reasonable, that you accept it as being one of the items culled from a former

Miss Sattie Bowers spent the wecknd with home folks. She came home for the family reunion in her father's home. Santa Anna should be proudposition of biologist in the Scott & White hospital in Temple.

Rev. Broxton and wife of Rockwood have been attending the Morris meet

#### Methodist Revival is Still in Progress; **Baptist Begins Sunday**

By A. B. CHAPIN

SANTA ANNA'S FIRST EDITOR

PAYS TOWN VISIT WEDNESDAY

Judge C. D. Spann, County At

torney of Rankin County, accompan-

a pioneer town, married, endured two

years drouth, 1886-87, weathered the

gale and saw the country merge

ty. In the language of the former

triumphantly and grow into prosperi

editor: "It's a great country."

Several times we have called the attention of our readers to revival meetings approaching and while being in progress, and we still take pleasure in doing so. At this time we call attention to the meeting in progress at the Methodist church conducted by Judge Frank Morris and his evangelistic party, which is now in its third week, and we have not been advised when it is expected to close.

#### Baptist Meeting Begins Sunday

A two weeks revival will begin at the Baptist church next Sunday, with Rev. R. H. Whatley leading. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trussell will have charge of the song and devotional services. Pastor Lancaster of Coleman, preached a fine prelude revival sermon last Sunday. "Be Ye Ready."

Much preparation has been made. There has been cottage prayer meeting for two weeks, and other services have been held planning for the meeting. Rev. Whatley is the Bible Evangelist. He preaches God's word with great power. Joe Trussell needs no introduction to the people of Santa Anna, and Coleman county. Mr. Trussell has few equals when it comes to leading the choir and singing solos. He is to have with him his wife at the piano. Mrs. Trussell is one of the best pianists in this part. of the state. Every Christian in town has a special invitation to hear these messengers of God's word.

#### BARRING BUTTE 1924 VOTERS IS UPHELD

Uvalde, June 29.-Judge L. J. Brucks in Thirty-eighth District Court today refused to enjoin the Uvalde County Democratic Executive Committee from requiring a pledge of faith from voters in the coming July 24 primary election.

Dolph Briscoe, who filed petition for injunction, alleged that this required pledge would have the effect of barring from the primary himself and other Democrats who voted in

Coming here from Greenville, Okla, on the ground that the question inat the age of 17 years, settled here in volved was purely a political one.

#### PICNIC AND RODEO AT COLE-MAN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A two-days picnic and rodeo is staged for Coleman Friday and Saturday of this week. Hackbery Slim P. M. Griffls, an old Confederate is in charge of the feature parts of Soldier, and an old settler of Coleman, the gathering, and states he is prepassed away Monday, and was buried pared to give the best performances in Coleman cemetery Tuesday. Those of the season. All lovers of the picattending the funeral from Santa An- nic sport will find entertainment at Coleman during these two days: na were John Pearce and family,

There will be no charges at the G. W. Teagle and Mrs. S. L. Weaver. gate.

## Courage Convictions



They of 1776 had it—the courage of their convictions.

We of 1926 also have it-should duty call. So we are true to our trust-of National Freedom, But how about your individual Independence? A nation is no more prosperous than its people. Individual Independence is the fruit of hard work and systematic savings-for most of us.

## The ? State National Bank



# PEACE of MIND FOOD AND FEED FIRST "More Than a Bank--- A Community Institution"

TOLD BY THE SANTA ANNA NEWS OCTOBER 31, 1902

"A Masonic lodge is being organ- to see it bestowed upon him. ized at Santa Anna. Some of the Coleman members were at the mounthere was a banquet and oyster supper and a general good time among them.- Voice.

entertained at Dr. Long's Monday evening. The event was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caradine.

"We are glad to note that Pitzer Hays is convalescing from a very severe spell of fever.

"W. R. Kelley, L. W. Hunter, M. Tyson and Fred Turner, with their families, attended Gentry Bros. show at Coleman yesterday. -

"The Mountain choppers are earnestly requested to assemble at

"Miss Irby Towner of Ballinger is visiting Mrs. V. L. Grady.

"John Whetstone came near receiv- lectic Medical Association held in San G. J. Crossland of Sanger, Texas, is ing fatal injuries at the Simpson & Antonio last week, Dr. Jason Tyson to do the preaching. He is a capable, Stockard gin Tuesday by becoming of this city, was elected first vice earnest and God-fearing preacher. entangled in the machinery. He es- president of the Association. Dr. Ty-, You should hear him every service. caped however with a fractured tibia. son is certainly worthy of the honor Mr. John Gray, Educational Director, and his many friends here are glad of the First Baptist church, Coleman,

cured second grade certificates.

"T. E. Campbell left Tuesday for ever held in Rockwood." Bay City, Texas, where he has a posi-"The young people were royaly tion as foreman of a railroad con-

> struction gang. His family will re nain in Santa Anna.

family to Trickham this week where 12, at 9 o'clock at the Psimitive Bapthey will reside until next spring, he tist church in Santa Anna. Mr. Whithaving been employed to teach the ten is a first class teacher in modern Trickham school.

"Fred Turner has traded his farm near town to M. Walters for his resi- writer of music. dence property in Santa Anna.

Chevrolet

The New and Improved

CHEVROLET

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have arrived.

Inspect them

Sales and Service

SANTA ANNA

Mr. Beckham's hounds caught a dow some people with bad traits so their forest by 7:30 p. m. tomorrow wolf on the side of the mountain as to give good people something inas there is important work to do. near Dr. Long's residence Monday teresting to talk, about,

Rockwood Baptist Church

The annual revival meeting will be "At the meeting of the Texas Ec. gin Sunday morning, July 4th. Rev. will have charge of the music. His wife will assist him. Both these are

"Bert B. Hall, Miss Mabel Low, together a real team. Consecrated tain a short time since assisting in Miss Dunwody, J. R. McCorkle, of to their task, and full of spiritual the organization, and Saturday night Santa Anna, were before the County zeal. They will be with us in the the Santa Anna members were the Board of Examiners the latter part opening service. Everyone who can guests of the Coleman lodge when of last week, and each of them se come to these services, is invited to attend. Let all our membership pray and work for one of the best revivals

R. B. Cooper, paster.

Singing School

Any one wanting to attend a good singing school meet Prof. A. N. Whit-"Rev. J. R. McCorkle moved his fen of Dublin, Monday morning, July and Sacred Harp music, with many years experience as a teacher and

It is thoughtful of nature to en-

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

The officers selected by the B. Y. P. U for the next quarter are as follows: President, Margaret Donham; Secretary, Lula Harvey; Choirister, Nell Sue Nabours, Corresponding Secretary, Sybil Post; Group Captain No. 1, Queenie Gregg; Group Captain No. 2, Calvin Campbell. Group Captain No. 1 has the first program for the quarter. (The program for next Sunday is as follows:

Song: "America."

Business Installation of new officers Prayer By Leader: Records.

Program by Group Captain. Sword Drill-Cora Faye, Davis: The charm of studying Bible Geography—May Hines.

Visiting the land-Captain. Let us set ourselves for the task-Eris Gregg. The land God gave his people-Nell

Sue Nabours. Its ups and downs-Rubye Bolton. As it looks on the map-Captain. A few distances to learn-Johnnie Sue Lupton.

Song: "Jesus Shall Reign." Leader's Ten minutes. Song: "America." Closing prayer.

PROGRAM

From Over the Border. Monday, July 5th, 4 p. m. Hostess-Mrs. Sealy. Leader-Mrs. Chas. Oakes. Subject-Education, Chapter 4. Problems for public schools-Mrs.

Segregation-Mrs. S. L. Weaver. Protestant Mission schools Mus

Questions

1. What are the chief characteris tics of the pupils in the Protesant Mission schools?

2. Why did the principal of Lasell Seminary subscribe to the funds, to build a dormitory for a Spanish-American mission school? 3. Tell of the needs of normal ad-

vanced training. 4. What was Don Antonio's plea

for his people? 5. What is declared to be the weakest spot in Protestantism in

Sensation Must be Served

George Hasler Johnston tried to walk from Chicago to New York without food, under a bet of \$1000. If he it were a question of endurance he might as well have run a lawn mower back and forth across his lawn) or engaged in some useful but less spectacular work. Man can not live on water alone. Human energy is wasted when the goal attempted holds no productive value. Instead of fooling the people Johnston fooled himself.

### The Week's Program

Monday & Tuesday, 5 & 6

Crawford and others.

Thrills, laughs, and drama in Paris subterranean world, wild, exotic, gripping, a play of the Suits made to order, light weight fabcity under the earth. A master- rics, low prices, quick delivery. See piece of flaming loves and flam- the lines at Polk Bros. ing lives. An American versus the mysterious gangsters of FOR TRADE-A 5-room dwelling out with a laugh. It has laugh's, property.-T. A. Spain, 820 Rogan thrills, drama in a concentrate St. Brownwood, Texas. of entertainment.

COMEDY in connection.

#### Wednesday & Thursday, 7 & 8 COHENS AND KELLYS

Cast: Charlie Murray, George Sidney, Vera Gordon and Harry

There was no role for Vera, so she had to roll her own. There's a hundred thousand Cohens, and several thousand Kellys and you've heard a hundred thousand jokes about the Co-line samples. We get them quickhens and Kellys, and you'll get a hundred thousand chuckles, and several thousand guffaws, when you see the Cohens and Kellys at the Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Don't miss this picture. It's a scream from star.

FRIDAY 9

## THE MILLION DOLLAR

Burns and Ralph Lewis.

Flashing colors, hard riding jockeys, thrills and fun, and a east. Please notify B. F. Cox, 23 W race that will drag you out of 19th St. San Angelo, Texas. 27-212 your seat. The most delightful picture ever screened.

SATURDAY 10 THE GOLDEN COCOON

With Huntly Gordon and Hel-

ene Chadwick. The story of a lovely butterhad made it he would have had a fly who broke from the prison of thousand dollars and a ruined body, sin to the freedom of love. The drama of a man's honor and

COMEDY in connection.

Members of Farm Bureau Cotton Association Receive \$21,487.50

The special June distribution to hembers of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association which was mailed rom Dallas last Saturday will bring pproximately \$21,487.50 to members Coleman county, according to an announcement by W. R. Baxter, district representative of the Cotton As-

"This is not the final settlement or payment to the membership he said, but is made in order to assist the members in their needs at this time in making of the new crop."

The distribution represents an additional advance of \$1,865,290 which orings the total advances on cotton delivered to the Association to be marketed co-operatively, to \$18,391,

ESTIMATES OF EDUCATION

Those who oppose a free school sysem are mighty narrow in their estination of education. They look upon education as being only a selfish. affair, that it is the duty only of the parent to educate his child and not at all the duty of the state. But the right way is for the state to do it regardless of what kind of daddies the children have, or whether they have any daddies at all. Don't sentence the child to die illiterate because he had a sorry daddy; the child can't felp what kind of daddy he has.

Occasionally we hear the criticism hat we are spending too much money in schools, and we are spending a lot of money in this country, on education, the total being around \$1,200,-.000.000

It is the exceptional community which has not a church capacity far in tect the preperty by barning and excess of its church attendance and a When a copper is used instead of a school capacity tragically far below the school attendance.

Patriotism burns in the breast of every American; we all know that. But does it require the fanfare of trumpets, the roll of drums and the cry of "war" to secure a public manifestation of that patriotism? Not when there is a real cause for public manifestation of patriotism.



With Charles Ray and Joan FOR RENT-3-room, house, gas and water, west part of town. Luella

Paris. Watch Charles Ray win house in Brownwood, for Santa Anna 27-4tp

> WANTED-Salesman to travel and sell to merchants, must have car, fair education, good appearance and some experience with buyers. A wonderful opportunity to make money quick if you are a hustler. Address P O. Box 218, Santa Anna, Texas.

FOR SALE-R. I. Red Cockerels, Airhart-Owen strain, \$1.00 each. Mrs B. P. Alexander on C. A. Crump place 1 mile west of Santa Anna. 26-2tp

SUITS for hot weather, wonderful Polk Bros.

#### NEED GLASSES

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

MEN'S low shoes, black and new can, also ties, shirts, collars, hosiery. Polk Bros. /

LOST—One team of mules, a black With Vera Reynolds, Edmund mare mule 14 1-2 hands high, heavy set, and horse mule 14 3-4 hands high slender built. Left San Angelo going

-REWARD-

\$10.00 reward will be paid to any one who can and will identify any our guilty of cutting, breaking or tearing lown Telephone wires Poles or Cable Santa Anna Telephone Co.

Victrolas and records for sale. Hear the new music now .-- Polk Bros.

I-will sell wall paper cheaper that anybody; will sell paint cheaper that anybody, and do the work che than anybody. Why not figure me on your work? My paint is good as you can buy from other so white lead and oil, F. M.

For Sale-Good boat and trailer trade for anything that will sell M. Polk, Jr.

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

FOR trade-Roomy touring car for Ford Roadster. What have you in trade?—S. M. Polk, Jr.



PENNIES IN FUSE BOX CAUSE ANOTHER FIRE

A fire that caused damage amount ing to \$5,000 in a large frame house in Dallas last month was caused by using pennies instead of fuses in the electric lighting fuse box, according to firemen. They found five bischested pennies in the fuse sockets after the ire was extinguished.

Copper pennies are conductors of electricity and are sometimes usu where a fuse is burned out and it other fuse is at hand. The practice not only hazardous but is also cient cause for cancellation of firm surance and is not followed by pa sons who know the danger that is caused, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

A fuse will burn out when the cur rent becomes a fire hazard these overloading or for some other I That is what a fuse is for to are fuse it will not burn out and fire tre quently results.

One of our great national assets is a neighbor with a good big car and a friendly attitude.

People who try to regulate the morals of others seldom have any time to keep their own in repair.

## VACATION NEEDS

### Men's Shirts

- Imported English Broadcloth Shirts with collar attached-featuring as a vacation number. Each shirt reflects a rich lustrous shean.

Men's Ties

Just received a new line

of the latest styles in col-

ors and fabrics. Just the

thing for vacation.

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#### PREMIUM DISHES

Call for coupons when making cash purchases. With each \$10 we give a nice premium.

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Athletic Style

72x80 count Nainsook, well tailored and reinforced where the strain is greatest. Athlectic style, cut full size and gives service.

#### Florsheim Shoes

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#### Men's Hose

Fancy silk hose--lively colors-the thing for vacation. Shown in plaids, stripes and novelty effects.

\$1.00

TEXAS . MERCANTILE . COMPANY

## LYNCH DAVIDSON



On the Air Every Night at 8:30 Until the Election. Radio K.F.Q.B. Fort Worth, Wave Length 508.

Friday night and Saturday night there will be exposed over the Radio the most colossal conspiracy ever formed in the history of Texas since San Jacinto Day--A CONSPIRACY OF OIL AND BOOZE TO CONTROL TEXAS.

> Names, Facts, Records and Figures Will Be Given.

THIS INFORMATION WILL SHAKE ALL TEXAS TO ITS FOUNDATION

## Tune In-DON'T MISS THIS!

WHERE THEY DO NOT HAVE THE DEATH PENALTY

world have dealt with the vexed pecho, Yucatan and Pueblo, problem of capital punishment is set abolished capital punishment. forth in the summary of a report In the United States the following published by the National Prison Re-states have abolished capital punishform Association. The chief pur-ment: Michigan in 1847; Rhode Ispose of this association is to abolish land in 1852; Wisconsin in 1853; Kanthe death penalty. European coun- sas in 1872; Maine in 1887; Minnetries that no longer demand "a life sota in 1911, North Dakota in 1915 for a life" according to the record and South Dakota in 1915. are as follows:

Portugal in 1846; Holland in 1870; Italy in 1888; Norway in 1902; Russia in 1903; Austria in 1918; Sweden in 1921; Rumania and Switzerland (15 cantons have abolished, 7 still retain capital punishment.)

In the following countries capital

the sovereign and treason.

Other countries which have abolished capital punishment are:

tal punishment; Central America: Costa Rica, Columbia and Honduras have abolished capital punishment

The above is just a news item and does not have endorsement.

The Bridge Club

Mrs. A. R. Brown was hostess to the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. House decorations were pot plants the guests. Plate favors were nospunishment is still on statutes but and ferns. There were four tables of turtiums. This was one of the most players and several interesting games enjoyable meetings held this year Finland: No executions for 92 were participated in. Later a salad Mrs. Phillips with her charming per years, between 1829 and 1918; Den- and ice course was served to the sonality always makes an ideal ark no executions for 33 years, since guests. Visitors present were Mes-193; Belgium: no executions for 30 dames to Shield, J. O. Martin, Mc-Gruder, Shelton, Leon Shield and Mier It looks good to see the college Several of the European countries Young of Coleman, and Mrs. Gibber boys and girls back home for their salty for attack on of Cross Plains.

What has become of the old-fash ioned youth who took his girl buggy and Argentina have abolished capi- back in time for church that night? Ito bring it out.

U. D. C. Chapter Entertained

Mrs. S. H. Phillips was hostess to How the civilized nations of the and in Mexico, three States, Cam- the U.D. C. Chapter on Friday afterhave noon. After roll call a business session was held and it was decided that the Chapter would ask for ten per cent of gate receipts of all amusements held at the tabernacle, outside of the public school, be paid to them and a committee composed-of Mcsdames A. U. Weaver, L. W. Hunter and J/R. Banister was appointed to confer with trustees of the tabernacie about this matter. Five new members were received into the chapter. Then a very interesting program on the American Colonization of Texas was carried out. Later delicious refreshments of apricot ice, angel food and devils food cake were served to

Keep sweet. There's sugar even in South America: Brazil, Venezuela riding Sunday afternoon and got a lemon, but you've got to analyze it

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Following is the list of candidates or State, District, County and Precinct offices, as they will appear or the ticket at the Primary July 24th. For your benefit you might clp his column and preserve it:

The Official Ballot For Governor: Lynch Davidson of Harris count; Edith E. Williams of

Dallas county; Miriam A. Ferguson of Bell county: Dan Moody of Williamson county; Kate Miller Johnson of Bexar county; O. F. Zimmerman of Morris county.

For Lieutenant Governor: Barry Miller of Dallas county.

For Attorney General: James Allred of Wichita > county; Chas. L. Brachfield of Rusk county; T. K. Irwin of Dallas county; Thomas Simpson Christopher of Dallas county; Claude Pollard of Harris county; John W. Hornsby of Travis county.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts S. H. Terrell of McLennan county. For State Treasurer: Ed A. Chris-

tian, Jr., of Bexar county; J. R Baugh of Fannin county, Lon Garner of Stephens county; George G. Garrett of Dallas county, Grover Cleveland Harris of Daflas county, W Gregory Hatcher of Dallas county, G E. Johnson of Jones county.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: S. M. N. Marrs of Travis couny, W. W. Bennett of Dallas county, J. A. Humphries of Hockley coun-

For Commissioner of Agriculture: C.R. Bolin of Harris county, Geo. B

Terrell of Cherokee county. For Land Commissioner: Robison of Morris county, P. B. Terrell of Titus county.

Y For Railroad Commissioner: Chas E. Baughman of Brown county, C. V. Terrell of Wise county, Robt. E. Speer of Dallas county.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: William Pierson of

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: JE. L. Hawkins of Ellis county, Lee P. Pierson of Dallas coun-

For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: J. H. Baugh of Brown county.

For Congress: Thomas L. Blanton of Taylor county, J. R. Smith of Buynett county) For State Senator: Walter C.

Woodward of Coleman county. For Representative: " C. H. Jenkins of Brown county, A. L. Pearce of Coleman county.

County Chairman: B. Martin. County Judge: C. L. South, S. J. Pieratt, I. C. Atchley. County Attorney: Y Rawling Gilly

Couny Clerk: Fred Henderson, L

Emet Walker. District Clerk: W. E. Gideon, A. D.

Sheriff: J. A. Trammell, W. R. Hamilton, J. M. Martin.

Martin, Marlin Smith. Tax Assessor: J. H. Livingston, Nolan Barmore, F. A. May, L. E. Collins, Walter Weaver, R. H. Dunman,

C. A. Freeman. County Treasurer: Mrs. E. K. Thom on, R. E. Gaines. County Surveyor: J. P. Caldwell.

County Superintendent: J. H. Kel-Commissioner Precinct No. 1: H. E Campbell, J. C. Strickland, R. D

Kinney, Will McKaughn, G. K. Redding, J. W. Hunter, W. I. Helton. Commissioner Precinct No. 2: J. S. Gilmore, J. R. Fearce, J. T. Riley. Commissioner Precinct No. 3: Tom

Landrum, Jim Skelton, Geo Pauley. Commissioner Precinct No. 4: Geo. Stinson, O. H. Kelley. Justice Peace Precinct No. 1: Geo.

. Critz, John R. Havens. Justice Precinct No. 2: W. H. Bur-

Justice Precinct No. 7: J. S

Constable Precinct No. 1: Berry Bishop, T. L. Stafford. Constable Precinct No. 2; Joe Mc

Constable Predincts No. 71 J. C.

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I. Cole, C. L. Garrett. Public Weigher Precinct No. 6: Walter King, Stupley Wood, R. A.

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A community is judged by the same standards as a band of musicians. Unless there is unity of action, harmony of operation and recognized leaderhip there will be discord and failure. If they don't like the tune they can call for another, or get into another band, or get up a band of their own. But as long as they stay in they should be willing to play

#### CAREERS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Years ago fond parents devoted placed in business of kept on the criticize some fancied fault. farm. And in the day time the school | They would never lose opportunity and so on believed they had fulfilled place else, they would do so but merethat their's was an exceptional op- vent their leaving. portunity to help young men and wo No further description is necessary. men to pick their life's work on the The type is familiar to all because evtions and peculiar abilities.

All is different in the educational system of today. Vocational guidance is any established science. The public schools and the institutions of higher learning now strive to fit, the curriculum to the student, not the it, would soon find its good qualities student to the course of study. The and would hold the community high student at the same time is directed in their affections. into a life's work for which he is especially suited.

Many men and women now failures in life might have been preeminent in their professions or trades had au ounce of direction been exerted in their youth to the selection of a career. A boy with an aptitude for mechanics and the engineering branches should not be forced into a legal or liferary career because a parent or an ple who live here because they have instructor is partial to those latter occupations, yet countless have been and many will be in the future.

There is a "destiny which shapes our ends" if it is the power which attracts the individual to that thing in life for which it is most fitted by na-

#### A Slumber Party

Mary Harriett Simpson entertained with a slumber party for her girl friends on last Wednesday night. The guests were first chaperoned to the picture show by Misses Hallie Simpson and Eudora Garrett. After the show delicious refreshments of cream and cake were served to the following guests: Queenie and Eris Gregg. Mildred June Bond, Viola - Creamer, Eileen Barnes, Hettie Faye Todd, Ruth Kearfoot, Mary Harriett Simpson and Era Ghormley of Rising Star. The young people enjoyed and appreciated this party very much.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Subject-Because We Love Ameri

John-Buell Jene Martin. James-James Polk. Columbia-Mary Smart. Columbus—Bessie Evans Pilgrim-Eugene Watkins. John Hancock-Jack Gregg. George Washington-Annie Lupton. Frances-Irene McCreary. Woodrow Wilson-Dimple Nabours

#### ON BEING SATISFIED

Everyone has acquaintances who winter evenings to deciding the fu- are never satisfied. In fact, you may tures of their numerous offspring, belong to this class. Put them in an Johnny was to be a teacher. Mary ideal community where everything would be a frained nurse. Willie that man's genius has devised, is prowould be tutored in the ministry, and vided, and still they would look upon perhaps a fourth progeny would be it in a deprecating sort of way and

instructors of Johnny, Mary, Willie to say that if they could go' some their duty if they prepared them for ly remain because they are earning graduation. Few teachers realized a living there, or other conditions pre-

basis of their individual qualifica- eryone has some friends who are never satisfied with anything that happens.

Contrast this class of people with that represented by the man or woman who, if placed in any old common-place town, would learn to like

Their loyalty would be a thing apart. They would feel such deep attachment to the community where these ties existed, that they would not change their environment for anything that might be offered them.

There are many such people in Santa Anna. To them the community may be rightfully indebted for the progress that it has made. The peoto are not an asset, but those who live here because they like to are in-

Most every person has a letter they ntend to write when they have plenty of time.

The greatest jokes are not always on the Fords: they're in them.

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Editor and Pub. J. J. Gregg,

Friday, July 2, 1926

Just three more weeks or three weeks from next Saturday, and the candidates will be thinned out to two in a hill, and waters over the political sea will become more disturbed. Many speaches are now being made, but the people don't seem to be interested as much as the candidates. Whoever wins is the winner, right or wrong.

THINK!

Then and Now

(By Harlan Eugene Read)

Since the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776, the United States has grown from three million to one hundred and ten million; from states; from ox-cart to airplane; fourteen dollars; from handknit unfrom hoop-skirts to exhibition garters: from arrests for kissing on Sunday to divorces for not kissing on week days. 🦠

In those days the wicked were descended from the devil; now they are descended from monkeys. Laws were then enforced at the whipping post; now they are not enforced at all. The Virginia colonel then drank mint juleps on the front porch; now he ses against the public, and the violadrinks them in the cellar. At that tors, whoever they were, should be time politics was in the control of the prosecuted and punished, even if both property-holders; now they are controlled by the officeholders and their sults. Public disregard for law and relatives. Then men were fined for failure to enforce law have brought staying home from church on Sunday; contempt for law in Texas. Politinow they get their sermons by radio cal leaders should be leaders in law

In the good old days the family lived at home, ate vegetables from their own garden, meat from their own smoke house, and bread made the Texas primary law and that it has drank milk from their own cows, and vention reports show that the convenale brewed in their own cellars. They tion system is not all that some of its wore clothes made at home by the advocates claim for it. Some of us date, announced here Friday night he women folks from wool sheared from the lare old enough to remember a few rather high-handed and disgraceful reguson, Sherman, brother of James proceedings in additional to the proceedings in the proceedings they live in a Ford, buy their vegetables from the city stores, sell their tables from the city stores, sell their amendments and a preferential balmeat to Chicago packers for four lot the primary system may be about cents a pound, buy it back again at as good as any plan yet proposed for forty, get their milk from contented selecting party candidates. cows by using a can-opener, ship their surplus hooch to Canada, buy their clothes from a New York Jew, go to care what time it is.

In those days young couples got enkiss their fiances before the wedding day, and gallantly averted their eyes to avoid seeing an exposed ankle. Now marriage is a necessary prelindnary to divorce and the only difference between Brigham Young and blind asylums.

father had to pay the business man tion. who was willing to let him hange around. Now he rides to high school in an automobile and when he starts household goods.

Then a girl was obliged to marry the first good-for-nothing loafer who fore repeating his remark.

heard a voice they, were obliged to some when he speaks. smell the breath of the speaker. They walked upstairs; read by the aid of candles; and if they heard music ing picture, the telephone and telethe electric light and the victrola, have promoted the laborer of today above the prince of yesterday—all in one hundred and fifty years.

THE PASSING DAY

(By Will H. Mays, Austin, Texas) An incident discreditable to Texas

occurred at the meeting of the Reat San Antonio last week. The fact that it was a Republican meeting has factions of strongly opposing views. A fight ensued in which some twenty munity. persons, including two women, were more or less hurt. A pistol was drawn on Congressman Wurzbach, but was knocked through a window by some man was about to be hurled through the Trinity County News, edited by a window some twenty feet to the from thirteen colonies to forty-eight ground, when two women went to his from post-boy to radio; from wages him. A riot call was turned in and of one shilling a day to eight, ten and the services of 14 officers were required to stop the general fight, structive program for her town. Here derwear to B. V. D's and Teddy Bears; which drew a crowd of some 500 people. The San Antonio Express stated the old town looks mighty tacky. that "all parties to the fracas said no Nothing spectacular seems to occur charges would be filed."

It is the last statement that does the greatest harm in Texas. There was public fighting; there was rict. But in one short year these construcing; there was a violation of the law tive and lasting things have been acagainst carrying weapons; there were assaults on men and women. The violations of the law were not merely against individuals, they were offensides are now satisfied with the rewhile reading the Sunday paper. , enforcement and in law observance.

#### Primaries or Conventions

There has been much criticism from flour ground in their own mill faults is quite evident. The San Antonio incident and some other con

#### Localizing Public Schools

Hon. Eugene Blount, speaking al bed when they feel like it, and don't the West Texas Chamber of Conimerce, expressed opposition to the establishment of junior colleges, over not be trusted with large responsibiligaged for the purpose of getting mar- the State supported by State funds. ried; the arrangement was made by Mr. Blount is correct in assuming their parents, and the bride had to that the plan will lead to waste and Thave a dowry or everything was off. extravagance. Soon every senator Stalwart frontiersmen were afraid to would be wanting at least one State supported junior college in his district and his constituents would demand that he obtain it. Senatorial "courtesy," which is another name for senatorial trading, would get it. Then each member of the House would want a junior college in his district. DeWolf Hopper is that Brigham had Soon State buildings would be rehis all at the same time. Kissing is quired and each junior college would pleasure without obligation, and the ed. It is easy to see where all this only men who are unfamiliar with would eventually lead. Junior coltheir sweethearts' entire figure are in leges are all right where communities want them badly enough to pay Then a boy served a ang appren- for them, but they should be supportticeship to learn a trade, and his ed by local rather than State taxa-

Henry Edwards, of the Tyler Journ in business he gets a salary that his al and the Troupe Banner, must have parents pay for, when they buy their his head pretty nearly turned by having both his papers declared by the Texas Press Association committee to and fruits. he the best all-around country papers in Texas and by being introduced at made the suggestion, or work in Matamoros as an "International Orasomebody's kitchen. Now she punch-tor." I have studied his papers and es a typewriter and picks her man. If watched him speak, and have decided are preserved in Texas. a broken down sport who is not fit that his success as a writer and as a for a matrimonial alliance with a gar- speaker are due to the fact that he in the United States are found in Texbage can proposes to her, she can gets so full of his subject and so "het as. They are valuable for production tell him to hit the sawdust trail be- up" with enthusiasm that he forgets all about how he is writing or speak-Then kings and dukes slept on beds ing and just "bubbles over," and lets that would be thrown out of a cheap out whatever next comes to mind. twentieth century hotel. They wash- That is all right if only the mind is ed in basins, if they washed at all. dwelling on the right kind of things | When you say everything is dead For amusement they went betimes to and Henry's usually is. He loves ev- around this town stick a pin into

Putting His Heart in His Work

they looked at stool still. If they sees-especially the people and the sent messages they were limited to things of East Texas. He puts his the speed of a horse. If they got up heart into whatever he does and into the air they had to climb. If they works like wildfire. He even works

#### Million Dollar Program

I can't mention all the outstanding acter is diseased and dishonest tricks someone played it to them for they newspapers in Texas in one or even of evasion dominate his heart and peal, discussed newspaper-making. played themselves, which was, no in several articles, but the Keerville doubt horrible. Today radio, the mov- Mountain Sun is making a wonderful he puts something over his friends at showing in its territory and would be the expense of his character, when graph, the airplane, listerine, odorono, a credit to any place. It is chuck the Golden Rule ceases to direct, his full of news about the progress of the thoughts and his every-day actions. make life one grand sweet song, and Hill Country every week. In mentions When a man's character is spotted by names and gives the figures to show Keerville now has under way a .million dollar building program, including a \$300,000 resort hotel. Much of has little of this world's possessions. the prosperity in that esection is due If he maintains his integrity, keeps to the liberality and the vision Captain Charles/ Schreiner, who lovingly called "The Father of the Hill Country." Captain Schreiner's latest offer to his section is to give sublican County Executive Committee \$100,000 to build a first clsas highway west through Kerr and Real counties if the State Highway Denothing to do with the point I am partment will match it with another emphasizing, which is the utter dis \$100,000. Papers like the Sun, aided regard shown for law. There are two by men like Captain Schreiner, can accomplish most anything for a com-

#### Another Newspaper Program

The eensus figures may do Groveton an injustice in giving it a populaone without being discharged. One tion of 1,100. It has a newspaper, Mrs. Calahan, who is so modest she doesn't even put her name at the rescue and were bruised while aiding paper's masthead. In spite of her personal reticence, Mrs. Calahan j always at work on a definite, conis what she can truthfully say: "Yes, Groveton has no brass band. She makes very little noise. She does not burst forth in spasmodic eruptions. complished: A million and a half dollar highway program launched and under way. Municipally owned waterworks and sewerage nearing completion. A poultry association shipping eggs at a profit. A tomato association with products moving in carloads. A watermelon association anticipating a big, crop. A Retail Merchants Association working cooperatively." That would be a splendid showing for a much larger place than Groveton. Build to a definite

#### BROTHER OF JAMES E. FERGUSON BACKS LYNCH

Wichita Falls, Texas, June 19 .-Lynch Davidson, gubernatorial candi-

day night and addressed to Davidson was as follows:

"Wish you success and hope the voters who want more business efficiency in public affairs will give active support to your campaign. When men become so money mad that their sense of right and wrong is questioned in private and public affairs, they should ties. I can not support Jim Ferguson, proxy candidate. He is my brother and I know him. Let us get government on a business basis.

(Signed) "A. M. Ferguson." The telegram was handed up to the speaker's rostrum by a Western Union messenger while the speaker was in the midst of his address. He read it to the audience.

"It looks like it might be politics," he said.

The Record-News later in the evening verfied the wire's authenticity in an accepted social function involving want the best building to be obtain a long distance telephone conversation with the Sherman man. "Sure I sent it," he declared. "The

> elegram speaks for itself. What else is there to say?" Ferguson is a farmer of Sherman.

He actively supported his brother two

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#### THE TRULLY POOR MAN

A man is poor when he gets out of tune with his environments, when his friends have lost confidence in him, when he has but dark pictures on the walls of his inner life, when his charsoul. He is indeed a poor - man when dirty tricks of his own conceiving, he is facing the most abject poverty. A man is not necessarily poor because he his character unblemished, and square to the world, he is not poor, even though hunger is staring him in the face and he has no place to lay his head.-Frank O'Donnell.

Many of our streets are too narrow for present day traffic because ly a horse and buggy vision. They are not to be blamed for that; but we will be blamed if in all that we undertake in public improvements of a permanent nature we fail to provide for the with them. advancing times.

#### NEWSPAPER HONESTY

#### (Big Lake News)

ing class at Millsap College, a few days ago, C. P. J. Mooney, famed editor of the Memphis Commercial Ap-He laid down as the two fundamental requisites of newspaper success, the qualities of courage and honesty. Commenting on Mr. Mooney's statement, with which it fully agrees the Montgomery Adviser says:

"What counts in judging the character of a newspaper is whether it reasons with intellectual honesty. in arriving at its conclusions, or makes an appeal to prejudices and emotions in order to influence the reading public to accept its conclusions,"

We may add that every editor frequently faces the necessity of making a decision on this very point. It is easy to tell the reader what he wants to hear, to take the popular side, to run with the pack. But it takes courage sometimes to express an our forefathers-bless them-had on-opinion, however sound, in opposition to the prevailing sentiment.

But in such a case, no editor worthy of his responsible calling ever hesitates. He gives his honest opinions, regardless of who agrees or disagrees

He knows that such a policy will convict."

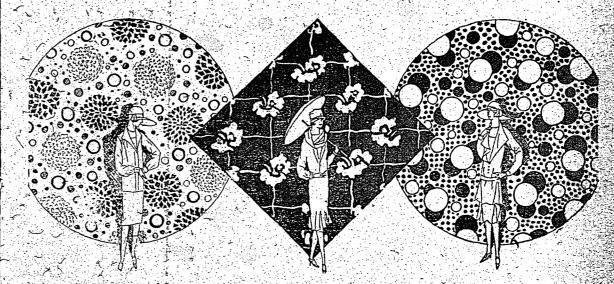
entail criticism, and sometimes loss of busines. But he also knows that his newspaper will be respected-and In an address before the graduat a newspaper that can command the respect and confidence of its conmunity usually succeeds in the, long

> Noted Comedian Has Laugh-Making Role in The Million Dollar Handican'

Tom Wilson, the screen's greatest blackface comedian, is seen again in a likeable role-blackface, of course-in-"The Million Dollar Handicap," a new Metropolitan picture which comes to the Queen theatre Friday. Scott Sidney, director of more than one hundred comedies, directed and his knowledge of entertainment values surely manifests itself in this picture.

Defending husbands, Jim Lowery editor of the Honey Grove Signal, says: "The pardon record of the woman governor of Texas ought to bear good fruit among the wives of the country, and exert a strong influence in behalf of suffering man-If the first woman of the state forgives so many to whom she is not connected by affinity or consanguinity surely the wives of the country should not hesitate to grant pardon to their weak and erring husbands. Say what you will about a husband, he's entitled to as much consideration as a

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#### ELECTION NOTICE

It has been the custom in Coleman county in the past, in some instances, to permit voters residing in a given District, but inaccessible to their voting box, to vote at the place most convenient to them.

This question was considered by the Executive Committee at its meeting on June 21, 1926, and it was ordered that every voter should vote in the District in which he lives and the location of his dwelling will control.

to in the coming election and all Election Judges and Clerks will please govern themselves accordingly.

J: P. McCORD, Chairman, Coleman County Democratic Executive Committee

#### Pipe Organ for Canyon

Canyon, Randall Co., Texas, June 20.—Canyon soon will have its first church pipe organ. C. R. Burrow has given a fine organ for the Presby- gram. Miss Annetta Tyson read the erian church, now nearing comple-

The above item appeared in the Dallas News of recent date, and the C. R. Burrow mentioned as the donor is a son of our fellow townsman, Rev. J. W. Burrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Burrow is proud of his son, and why not? •

Very Low Rates to Galveston via Santa Fe July 4th

Galveston will stage a monster Independence Day Celebration July 4th

July 4th, a religious and patriotic meeting will be held at Menard's Park. Prominent speakers will be in attendance. A combined choir of all Galveston churches accompanied by band will render patriotic and sacred

Battleships, U. S. Marines and Soldiers and U.S. Airoplanes and Balloons, will be in Galveston during the two big days celebration. In addition to this Galveston Famous Beach offers many attractions in the way of fishing, bathing and other outdoor

For this occasion the Santa Fe has announced very low excursion rates. The fare from Santa Anna to Galveston and return, being \$8.10. Tickets on sale for train arriving in Galveston p. m. July 8 and a. m. July 4th, limited to leave Galveston as late as Monday night.

tic Drama Rimmed With Mirth

"Cohens and Kellys" A Pathe-

If life was made for laughters, whoever attends the Queen Theatre while versal-Jewel, is the feature, will live a District officers of the Brownwood complete life during the run of the district, was presennt and gave an inpicture. "The Cohens and Kellys," is teresting talk on her work. Mrs. life jammed with wholesome human Frank Morris gave two readings touches of pathos and comedy. It is a which were very much appreciated beautiful painting from the delicate The usual program which was on the lard, the director who put Reginald cussed, Mrs. Haney Voss leading the Dennation the road to success. It is discussion. not a farce comedy, but it is drama of the relations between the Irishman and the Jew told with an eye always is, Ethelene Herring, Vera Mae

being bea generous for his own good, mountain Friday evening. After a

#### Barlett-Rogers

A quiet wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage when G. F. Barlett and Mrs. Georgia Rogers presented themselves with the proper credentials to Pastor Bowman and requested him to officially unite them in marriage.

Mr. Barlett is one of our prominent oil men, and is too well known to need any introduction through these columns. Mrs. Rogers' home was in Liberty, in the State of Missouri, and This rule will be strictly adhered she comes well recommended for her several good qualities. Both parties are good citizens and we predict for them a pleasant and profitable future The News joins in extending best

Christian Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met with Mrs. S. W Childers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Walker arranged a good pro-12th chapter of 1st Compthians My J. R. Gipson gave a book review of Genesis. Miss Inez Marshall rendered excellent piano music, and Mrs Clara Gipson sang an appropriate solo. Mrs. E. E. Polk of Abilene, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ed Baxter read interesting pieces. The hostess served appetizing refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, iced tea, potato chips and cake. There were 18 present including Mrs. J. M. Childers, Mrs. Jim Robin and Mrs. E. E. Polk as visitors. All were glad to see the hostess looking so well after her recent "vacation" in the hospital

> Many Real Apaches Act in Goulding's "Paris"

Although French was the prevailing language during the production of "Paris," Edmund Goulding's new Metro -Goldwyn -Mayer production which will be shown at the Queen Monday and Tuesday, the principals didn't speak the gallic language. Almost every extra in the Apache cafe scenes was French, while Charles Ray and Joan Crawford played the principal roles, with Douglas Gilmore as the second male lead. Mme. Rose Dione, of course, is French. The new picture is a vivid drama of the Paris underworld, in which Ray as an American tourist is enmeshed in strange plot.

Methodist Missionary Society

Mesdames D. J. and George John son entertained the Missionary Soci ety on Monday afternoon. The house was very artistically decorated thruout with shasta daises and ferns The Cohens and Kellys," the Uni- Mrs. Smoot of Comanche, one of the mush of the great artist, Harry Pol- moving picture show was well dis

Misses Ozella McKissack, Lily Daven the comic possibilities of the tale. Banks, Opal Tomilson, Naomia Biggs, Ethel Jones and Mrs. Minnie When you hear him talking about Latham enjoyed an outing on the that he's the stinglest splendid supper they all departed fo their homes.

#### MEXICAN IS KILLED; TWO ARE WOUNDED

Pete Ornelas was killed and Juan Samara and Penanio Gutierrez, all Mexicans, were seriously wounded in a gun fight at Bangs, Saturday night. The shooting affray took place at the home of another Mexican, in a rented house, belonging to Harry Livingston, at which a dance was being

Elias Luna, also a Mexican, i held in the County jair here, charged with being the slayer of Ornelas, who told his brother and others just before his death several minutes after he was shot, that Luna was the as

The county officers were called to Bangs on the night of the shooting to investigate the affair,

The wounded Mexicans are in local hospital where they were rushed for medical attention just after the shooting.-Brownwood Bulletin.

"The Golden Cocoon"

The dramatic story of a woman's devotion and sacrifice for the man she loves is the theme of "The Golden Cocoon," the Warner Bros. Classic of the screen, which will , meet with enthusiastic response from the audience of the Queen Theatre, Saturday, with Helene Chadwick and Huntly Gordon in the leading roles. Under the capable direction of Millard Webb, Ruth Cross' popular novel gains popularity in screen form, and is a production with wide appeal.

Hay Ride

Tuesday evening after church serices the young people of the Metholist church piled on trucks loaded with hay and motored to Coleman. They returned to the home of Dr. T. Richard Sealy where they enjoyed sandwiches and soda pop. At a late hour they all departed for their homes after saying they had had a fine time Judge and Mrs. Frank Morris chaperoned the party.

#### THE TELEPHONE IN U. S.

An interesting comparison between population and numbers of telephones in the United States is shown by the fact that in 1880 there was one telephone to every 1,064 innabitants; in

1890, one to every 280 persons; in are growing much faster in the Unitday, one to every 7 persons.

1900, one telephone to every 57 per-ed States than is the population. The sons; in 1905, one to every 21 persons; population of the country is now inin 1910, one to every 12 persons; in creasing at the rate of one and one-1915, one to every ten persons, and to- quarter per cent a year, while telephones are growing at the rate of Even at the present time telephones about 5 1-2 per cent a year.

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Lesson for July 4

ISRAEL ENSLAVED IN EGYPT LESSON TEXT-Exodus 1:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will not cast off His people —Ps. 94:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Wicked Kins Is Cruel to God's People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Israelites Be-

come Slaves.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Israel Oppressed by a Despotic King.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Modern Forms of Oppression.

1. The Increase of the Chosen Seed

(vv. 1-7). This miraculous increase seems of Joseph and the passing of his gen-Hebrew by a climax of verbs: where world in which the increase varies from the multiple to several hundredfold: increased (spawned swarmed) is borrowed from the finny tribes in which the rate of increase rises to many myriads; multiply is a general word referring to number; and 'waxed exceedingly mighty is a similar phrase accounted for by admitting the hand

II. A New Dynasty Appears (VV: Joseph's elevation as prime minister in Egypt was during the reign of the Hyksos kings. Being of Semitic origin, they were not hostile to the He-

of the Almighty to be in it.

brews, but when "there arose up a new king which knew not Joseph" (v. 8) their troubles began. This affords a striking illustration of God's providence in history. His purposes in-(vv. 9-10). Fear was twofold-1. In case of war they might join

the enemy and fight against them. land, thus cutting off a vital source of cracy of thought does not deserve to revenue and also exposing to danger function and eventually will die of its the eastern border of the land. 111. Measures to Check the Growth

of Israel (vv. 11-22). These measures with their outcome expose the folly of world wisdom (I Cor. 8:19). If they could have ised that His people should become mighty in power as well as great in

1. Placed under cruel taskmasters (vv. 11-14).

The first measure he adopted was to put Israel into cruel bondage by afflicting them with heavy burdens. Cruel taskmasters were placed over them, who forced them to labor in building treasure cities and all man feigned. There is no studied or ner of service in the field. They ex- stereotyped courtesy in true affecacted of them hard service, but this tion; it comes naturally and pleasantmeasure was ineffectual for "the more ly, and its never-ending stream carthey afflicted them the more they multiplied and grew." This rapid growth resulted in more intense buildens being heaped upon them. The Egyptians meant this for evil to the Israelites, but God blessed it to their good. It expect such treatment of the world (II Tim. 1:12; Heb. 12:6). Prosperlty and adversity constitute God's teaching and discipline. While their burdens were heavy and their sufferings very intense, they had the consolation that it would not last forever. The presence of Joseph's dead body was a guaranty that they would one day be delivered. Though the Christian's burden may be heavy and his sufferings keen, he has the guaranty that they shall not last always. 2. The authorized murder of the male infants by the midwives (vv.

This measure also miscarried as the midwives feared God and chose to age of the country's wool. obey Him. Because they refused to \_ Two giant power plants using powdestroy God's people He gave them dered Texas lignite for fuel will soen homes and children and the joys be in operation in Texas. Texas has

dren in the river (v. 22).

The king having beretofore been baffled, he now gave the heartless Takes the Place into the river. This mandate seems to have been given shortly before Moses was born. This plan likewise falled, and the very child who ultimately upset Pharnoh's throne, was sheltered and nurtured in his own

The Values That Abide We acquire, discard and cherish; and the things that we retain are those which can endure the light of the presence of God. And these are the things, which are eternal.—Isaac Edward-

Studying the Bible We have been studying the Bible in the light of modern scholarship. The time has come for us to study modern selectarship in the fight of the Bible.

REPEATING WHAT IS SOUND

Since newspapers have been estabished, since towns and cities have been built, since commerce has unfurled its sails on the high seas and dea of community loyalty has been phrases. The trade-at-home idea has vice. been exploited for all that it is worth. is good business for any community to encourage local business. It is the social service. community asserting itself for every citizen within its boundaries and trading zone.

No merchant, newspaper or civic body desires to impose upon the people of the community any impractical program or scheme of development: back thru the donation route. But the mathematical certainty of a trade-at-home campaign to foster community thrift and enhance the

only to have begun after the death is the assurance of a right motive. truitful is taken from the vegetable home. Let's keep our dollars domesticated as much as possible by keeping them at home.

Organization and Progress

Organization can be either a benefit or a detriment. There is such a alluding to the strength which num-thing as "over-organization" affiliatbers confer, composed of verb and ad ling a community. But in this day and verb repeated and therefore well age the projects that have the greatadapted to complete the climax." est chance of realization are support-Murphy. This increase can only be ed by organized efforts. The Government itself is a result of organization. In fact there could be no schools, no churches, no cities, without some kind of organization. Even home life is a by-product.

The great danger in organization is that of stifling individuality and preventing democracy of thought. An organizaion maintains its highest ideal when, instead of using its power to crush the right of private opinclude the means to carry them out ion, it enables private opinion to be The amazing growth of the Israelites asserted and multiplied and affords a excited the envy and fear of the king means thru which individual ideas can be put into action. An organization that does not and will not pre-2. Lest they should remove from the serve and give freedom to this demoown cumbersome weight.

"Friendly Santa Anna"

There have been slogans and more eliminated God from the affairs of slogans adopted by cities and towns men their policy would have been all over the country. Some of them a good one, but it proved to be alto- have been catchy and well phrased; gether vanity. The greatest mistake others unmusical, untrue, and next to a man can ever make is to leave God impossible. However, there is one out of his calculations, God had prom- slogan that Santa Anna can approve with the assurance that it carries a goodly measure of truth. That slogun is "Friendly Santa Anna."

It seems to us that with all the wealth and material resources a conimunity might possess there is nothing to compare with pure and genuine friendliness. Real friendship is not ries the life-giving elements that make for happiness and contentment.

The friendly town is the home town, where the neighborly spirit exists. And despite our local ups and was part of His plan for them (Gen. downs we cling to the belief that San-15:13, 14). Indeed, the righteous may ta Anna is one of the friendly places of earth.

KNOW TEXAS

The fifty thousandth telephone has recently been installed in Houston. The only plant in the world that

produced helium gas in quantities, is in Texas. Texas public utility power plants use more natural gas for fuel than

those of any other state. Texas produces more mohair than any other state and a large percent-

lignite enough to supply the states 3. The drowning of the male chill fuel needs for into the future.

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Millions For the Public Welfare

When a man makes money in legitimate business he necessarily renders standards of financial success. When turned its wheels upon the land, the he shares his profits by charitable fifty percent of the juvenile vehicular ects and thru philanthropic institukept before the people in changing tions he has rendered a double ser-

To the long list of wealthy bene-And it is worth a lot because what it factors is added the name of Sebas-children. With this fact in mind it is expresses is economically sound. Be- tian S. Kresge, who has announced a apparent that this death rate could be When you get married be content ing sound it has lived and thrived. It donation in the staggering sum \$23, cut in half if a successful educational to start in a humble way, as your par Commandments or the Multiplication 000,000 to be used in research and campaign were carried out among the ents did. Don't try to start where Table."

> wealth. But so long as the system of it would be greatly decreased. private capital remains there will be multi-millionaires; and the people may as well get some of their money

Austin, Texas, June 21.—A total of 2,604 students registered for the wealth and stability of the home town first term of the University of Texas summer school. Of this number 481 Remember this: the eagle on the registered in the Graduate School as eration. After this Israel quickly dollar is symbolic that the dollar is compared with 383 last year. It is grew into a nation. This amazing in capable of flying away. A domesticexpected that 600 individual students crease "is expressed as is usual in cated towl is the one that stays at the capable of flying away. cated fowl is the one that stays at will enroll in the Graduate School during both terms of the summer school, according to Dr. Frederick Eby, director of the summer session.

> You can't teach an old dog new tricks unless you are smarter than the

**JAYWALKING** 

Statistics compiled by public safety experts in the larger centers of popuservice according to the accepted lation in the United States show that during the past year approximately deaths were caused by jay walking. It er than possessing. Every successful giving; but avoid accommodation is to be assumed that the remaining man will tell you this. We really enfifty percent of these deaths were joy only the things which we ourfrom causes beyond the control of the juvenile population. Eliminate jay There are those who discredit walking as a childish habit, and it is benefactions sponsored by great apparent that the total of this hab-

> Many a bird who thinks he's hardboiled is only half-baked.

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BABSON'S ADVICE

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your parents now are.

"Honesty is not only the best policy but it is the foundation of civilization. "The time to save money is when

"Keep out of debt. Be generous inloans, and never endorse.

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"Don't try to buck either the Ten

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#### A FIRST LADY



Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

#### WHAT PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

(From State Board of Health)

What the People Should Know About Tuberculosis" was the subject of an address given recently before the North Texas Medical Association by Dr. C. E. Durham, director of the finrean of vital statistics of the state board of health., Some of the points brought out by him are as follows: Tuberculosis kills 1 person every 5

minutes, or 100,000 annually in the United States. Of this number, Texas furnishes 4,000 to 5,000. From 1-8 to 1-6 tuberculosis vic-

tims are between the ages of 18 to 45, or at the most productive age. More men die of this disease than

women, and more negroes From 1904 to 1914, the death rate

in the registration area of the United States declined from 200.7 to 146.8 per 100,000. Estimated financial loss in Texas

tuberculosis is \$100,000,000.00 Predisposing causes of tuberculosis

weakened physical condition, lack of proper food, colds, influenza, pneumonia, pleurisy, measles, typhoid, and and living conditions.

The commonest early symptoms are persistent cold or cough; loss of weight and appetite, run down, tired feeling, persistent pain in the chest, night sweats, blood streaks in sputium, persistent subnormal temperature mornings with slight rise of temperature in the afternoons.

Where any of the above symptoms occur, consult your family physician at once.

To prevent tuberculosis—get plenty of fresh air, outdoor life, sunshine, wholesome food; and avoid overwork, continuous fatigue, and intemperate habits. Have a periodic health examination.

Children are especially susceptible to this disease, and should be kept away from sources of infection.

About the only things that come back to the people from a political campaign are the election returns.

Communities don't go forward when a majority of the citizens go backward.

CALIFORNIA CHURCH SLOGAN

Slogans have come into usage everywhere and the advertising value of a well-selected slogan has been found worth something to all classes of business men, as well as to the political campaigners.

The best thing which has been noticed in the way of a slogan recently was used in the advertising of a certain church in California:

"Why not come to church before they bring you in a hearse?"

Most of us are eventually brought to some church in a hearse, and somebody ordinarily makes a speech over our dead bodies and tells the people how good we were.

This church's slogan is sure to have "pulling power" if it is widely enough circulated. Certain it is that it will set most anybody thinking.

A flower for the dead is not as important as flour for the living.

117,000,000 people joke a Congresslike to be one.

#### Pains, cramps or callouses there

are sure indications that the arch across the ball of the foot has broken down. Thousands of people suffer intense pain, cramps and



burning callouses in this part of the foot without knowing the real cause.

Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports will quickly and permanently relieve this condition by gently but firmly supporting the depressed bones, and removing the strain and pressure on the weakened parts.

Perhaps you have some other form of foot trouble such as corns, bun-ions, weak ankles, cramped toes, painful heels, etc. If so, come in and let us give you a Free Demonstra-tion. You will find that it is no longer necessary to suffer foot aches and inful heels, etc. If so, come in and

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A LOOK INSIDE THE WALLS OF THE PEN

the punishment meted out to men who continue to commit crime, these snug fit. youths were sentenced to serve one day in the Kansas state penitentiar; water soaked through the long; and Herein Fail Not, but have you be-The hope was expressed that after the log began to contract. When the fore said Court on the said first day these boys had seen the awful life storm was over he could not get out! of the next term thereof this Writ, crimes, they might be led to cease himself with all his might, but the have executed the same. evil companions and quit their mean- log held him tight. Exhausted the Witness E Emet Walker, Clerk of ness. A Kansas City paper tells of gave up the struggle and resigned the County Court of Coleman County the visit to the state penitentiary as himself to his fate. He knew that, follows:

So for a day they went to the earth- death. ly hell where men are caged. On the Like a drowning man, he saw/his 1926. way they passed green fields where whole life flash before him, especialbirds were singing. Other men had ly his mistakes, and among them the georgeous beauties of field and borrowed his home paper from u stream, for the last time. In the neighbor. house of despair and silence, a train robber gave them the best advice a man can give.

"Boy's I'm telling you the truth," said Bill La Trasse, "crime doesn't pay.."

The boys looked out over the barren prison enclosure, where men broke ocks and rocks broke men. They saw still others sitting in cells, the light of sanity gone from their dull eyes. They have learned that bandit Bill La Trasse was right. Their eyes THE STATE OF TEXAS. have been opened. "If some of the Pexas youth," says an exchange, who find a lure in a life of crime evil, if they could see the bare bleak walls and bare courtyard of that priwhere a calloused overseer drives men to task often beyond their strength, if they could do this while still at an of more Texas boys would be opened to the folly of crime.

could be a good investment. Hamilton-Herald-Record.

his control.

Is On Trial

dealings.

#### Does This Apply to You?

The rain lasted for hours; and the so. unless released, he would starve to

gone that same way, years before, one which stood out the most promiheard the birds and reveled in the nently was the fact that he always

> This made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log without difficulty:

> Moral: Subscribe for your home paper today!

> Mrs. Jim Youngbird returned Sunday from Big Lake.

NO. 1076 Citation on Application for Order to Sell, Real Estate

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Coleman . County; Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause could spend one day at Huntsville, be- to be published once each week for 20 fore they become deeply steeped in days, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and son, see the dark narrow cells and regularly published for a period of the armed guards over them, if they not less than one year in Coleman could spend a day on a prison farm County, Texas, the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mrs. L. A. Lane, deceased, W impressionable age perhaps the eyes F. Barnes has filed in the County Court of Coleman County, an application for an order of said Court au-"Perhaps from an economic point thorizing the sale of the following of view as well, such one-day courses real estate belonging to the estate of said Mrs. L. A. Lane, deceased, towit:

10 acres of land, being part of the A town sometimes reaches the William Doran Survey No. 666, Abgrowth where the town bosses does stract No. 137, in Coleman County, not want it to progress any further. Texas, and being Blocks Nos. 13 and He is afraid it will get from under 14 of the Mahoney Addition to the town of Santa Anna, Coleman Cour-

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of every business house with whom you have had

date. Thus you can expect to retain the good will

and friendliness of your merchant-friend whose faith

lose your own respect, but the respect of those who

credit relations with business concerns. It means that merchants recognize his integrity and principle.

It is unfair to betray business confidence.

counts to be eliminated as far as possible.

in you prompted him to extend you the courtesy.

so kindly extended you credit.

ty, Texas, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing

A man was out hunting one day on the first Monday in August, A. D. when a terrific thunder storm came 1926, the same being the 2nd day of Lity youths were convicted in the up. It began to rain in torrents and August, 1926, at the Court House local courts on minor charges and as he looked about for shelter, but all he thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at which an effort to impress on their minds could find was a hollow log, into time all persons interested in said. which he crawled; and found it very Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do

lead by men convicted of various high He struggled and strained to free with your return, showing how you

Given under my hand and the sea! of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this the 7 day of June, A. D.

L. Emet Walker, Clerk County Court, Coleman County, Texas.

By F. J. Lewis, Deputy. **приниминий и приниминий и приними** 

## Nervous

hot flashes SOME time ago when in a

very nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. Martha F. Marlow, of Broken Bow, Okla., I tried numerous remedies to try at least to keep going, but I could not. I was weak and tired-just no good at all. My back ached and I had hot flashes until I was so very nervous I smothered.

"I couldn't sleep and I was never hungry, and I kept getting weaker. I couldn't stand on my feet. This was an unusual condition for me as I had been pretty strong all along. I knew that I would have to do something, and that pretty soon.

"Some friend suggested that I take Cardui, and it certainly was a good suggestion, for after taking one bottle I could tell I was stanger and better. I didn't quit. I kept it up ail through the change and did fine. I felt like a different person after I began taking Cardui.

Cardui has helped thousands of suffering women, Sold by all druggists.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna News has been authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election in

For District Clerk:

W. E. GIDEON A. D. (DAD) BURDICK

For County Judge:

S. J. PIERATT I. C. ATCHLEY C. L. SOUTH (Re-election)

For Representative 125th District:

A. L. PEARCE For Tax Collector:

J. C. LEWIS (Re-election) MARLIN SMITH

For Tax Assessor: NOLAN BARMORE

T. W. (TOM) MARTIN

CECIL A. FREEMAN R. H. (HENRY) DUNMAN

WALTER WEAVER J. H. (HENRY) LIVINGSTON

F. A. (ALBERT) MAY L. E. COLLINS

For County Clerk:

L. EMET WALKER (re-election) FRED HENDERSON

For Sheriff:

J. (JOHN) A. TRAMMELL J. M. MARTIN

W. R. (RAT) HAMILTON

For County Treasurer: R. E. (BOB) GAINES

MRS. E. K. THOMSON

For County Commissioner Prect. No. J. S. GILMORE (Re-election)

JNO. R. PEARCE J. T. RILEY

For Public Weigher, Prect. No. 7: H. C. DAVIS

J. B. FLORES (Re-election) C. S. HENSLEY W. D. (WILLIS) BROWN

B. M. KENDRICK MRS. JOHNNIE HENSLEY

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Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

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tin are visiting relatives in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills

on Monday a little daughter. Mrs. Price Rice of Hamilton is vis-

iting her parents here this week. Miss Hallie Simpson visited her sister in Coleman this week.

Emmet Neill left Monday for Colo rade where he has employment. Misses Mabel Belvin and Vera Mac Banks spent Sunday in Bangs,

John and Gladden Stewart of Paint Rock visited in the city Monday.

Miss Lessie Meadow of Ovalla is visiting relatives in the city.

One-half off on all hats at Mrs Shockley's Store.

Mrs. R. H. Taylor is visiting her son in Sabinal.

Thomas Campbell spent the week end in San Saba.

Fred Henderson, candidate for County Clerk, will appreciate your vote. (Political advertisement)

Mrs. Sam Ratcliff of San Angelo visited relatives in Santa Anna last

Mr and Mrs. Warren Aldridge and son of Lawn spent the week-end in this city.

Misses Lou Addie and Alma Aldridge of Lawn visited in the W. E Vanderford home last week-end. Mrs. L. Williamson and little son

returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Bartlett.

Mrs. Kate Robertson and daughter, Miss Leta of Port Arthur, are visiting Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery.

Rev. A. M. Pleasant and daughters, Misses Grace and Eureka are in Garden City this week conducting a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cleveland and brother of San Antonio, are visiting Dr. Lovelady and family. Mrs. Cleveland was formerly Miss Ethelene Moon of this city.

.Mr. and Mrs. Herry Kister of Cross Cut, Mr and Mrs. G. P. Gugolz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sheffield, Mr and Mrs, Chatham Adams and sons, Mrs. T. B. Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. Ellis of Brownwood visited J. E. Bury in tives and friends in this city last the Sealy Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gay of Aus- | Miss Odelle Brown left Tuesday for Mineral Wells for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner are vis iting in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. R. B. Renfroe is visiting her nother in Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Gene Polk spent the week-end with

is parents in Abilene:

E. Flint of Echo was in Santa Anna on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Io Shield and children return-

ed Sunday from a visit in Abilene. Frank Newman spent the week-end n Eldorado.

P. W. Posey and family spent the

veek-end in Novice. L. C. Pearce is visiting his son. A at Coleman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCaughan and daughter of Winters spent Sun-

day with relatives in Santa Anna. Miles Wofford was a guest in the B. D. Johnson home in Brownwood Anna Monday.

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ray Garrett and little daugh-

in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dobbs and children of Miles visited R. L. Griffin and family Sunday.

Mrs. Fred W. Turner. Jr., and little daughter returned to their homes in Midland Friday after a visit here.

Misses Pattie Flippens and Bett Raye Trammell of Coleman visited in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong and Mrs. W A. Hines of Coleman, underwent opcrations at the local hospital first of

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Snodgrass of Coleman visited friends in the Sealy hespital, Sunday.

Miss Frances Merrit of Brownwood spent a few days with Miss Nettie Turner this week, enroute to Medina Lake to be counciler in Miss Eunice Aden's Camp for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lowe and daughter of Fort Worth visited rela-

## Caught in the Round-Up

Plains spent Sunday in the city.

week-end in San Angelo.

es at Mrs. Shockley's store.

sister in Cameron this week.

week-end in Cross Cut.

on business this week.

Sunday in Burkett,

Miss Vivian Johnson spent

A 25 per cent-reduction on all dress

Mrs. Carter Duggins is visiting her

Mrs. J. R. Allen of Buffalo Gap i

Homer Hill and Jess Howard went

Jack McKandles was in Brownwood

Elder A. A. McMillon of Lawn vis

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor spent

Mrs. Earl Polk and daughters of

Mrs. E. E. Polk and children of

Mrs. C. A. Williams is visiting her

made a business trip to Brownwood

Mesdames S. H. Phillips and Bur

gess Weaver spent Saturday in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Paris

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith and chil-

Mrs. N. L. Biggs and daughter at-

tended to business in Coleman Tues-

Climath Siler and Kelley McClain

dren of Eden spent the week-end with

were in the city Friday visiting rela-

tives and friends.

ome Friday.

relatives in this city.

daughter in Fort Worth this week.

Abilene are visiting relatives here.

ere visiting Mrs. Lloyd Burris.

Fort Worth are visiting here.

ted in Santa Anna last week-end.

fishing on the Jim Ned this week.

visiting in the Hardy Blue home.

Miss Selma Radle had her tonsils Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Barnes of Cross emoved at the hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Millhollen have loved to Brownwood.

Miss Leno Ellis returned Sunday from a visit in Melvin.

E. R. Simmons of Dallas is visiting

relatives in this city. Earl Needham of Coleman was.

H. P. Dempsey of Voss was in the city last week-end.

Sunday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Eden vere week-end visitors here.

G. C. Guest of Eastland visited Mi and Mrs. John Scott Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Freidman spent the veek-end in Albany.

Little Miss Leone Shield of Colenan is visiting Miss Dorothy Baxter.

Miss Francis Raney of Abilene T risiting in the home of J. T. Garrett.

Mrs. W. A. Litterwell of Abilene is visiting friends in the city. Clarence Thackard and wife of

Rochelle visited friends in Santa An na first of the week Miss Margerie Lanford of Dallas is

visiting in the homes of the Keeling Don't fail to see those real values in

Miss Naomi Stringer of Howard Payne spent the week-end with Miss

hats and dresses at Mrs. Shockley's

Mesdames Sam Hushisson and Garion Monsey of Gouldbusk spent Tues day in the city?

Dott Mobley.

Misses Hessie Wofford, Agnes and Alice Hays went to Brownwood Fri-

Mrs. Will Parker and baby left for

Eastland Tuesday for an extended vis-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Armstrong and

oaby of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hill Sunday. J. D. Center is in San Antonio vis-

iting relatives and attending to busi-Mrs. Ed Wallace is visiting her

las this week. Mrs. Jess Hunter returned Monday

from Blooming Grove where she has been at the bedside of a sick sister. Mrs. E. W. Bible and Misses Elsie

and Ima Bible are spending this week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson left

Monday for Dalhart in response to message of the death of Mr. Robertson's mother.

Oscar Whitlow and mother-returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives in Lamesa

Vote for Fred Henderson for County 27-4tc

(Political advertisement) Mr. and Mrs. Laru Cox and son of Brownwood spent the week-end with

relatives in the city. C. B. Humes and Mrs. A. J. Moore of Turkey visited relatives in Santa

Mrs. M. L. Graves and daughter Miss Myrtice of Bangs attended the ter of Cross Plains visited her parents revival at the Tabernacle Monday

> A. J. Sparks of Comanche was in the city visiting relatives first of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch of Coleman are spending a few days in

our city with relatives. Mys. Basil Gilmore and Misk Lucili Cirkpatrick motored to Brownwood

Friday. Elder and Mrs. S. L. Rives of Brownwood spent Sunday in the city. They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Brumley of Dublin. Rev. A. L. Oder left Sunday after noon for Millersview to assist in a meeting. Mr. Bobo is leading the

Joe Bailey Cheaney is at home for few days wisit from San Marcos. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garms and little son spent Sunday in Bangs.

Fred W. Turner and daughters, Helen and Gay, returned Monday from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention and a trip thru COURT HOUSE NEWS

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Survey No. 34, and a part of Jereniah Day Survey No. 636; \$1500.00. W. E. Connelly, et al, to J. E. Bedingfield, et al, the S. 80 6-10 acres of Block No. 25, of Comal County School Land Survey; \$400.00.

Mrs. Annie Evans, et al, to G. Win Baker, 60 acres of the E. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 of Section No. 31, H T & B R R Co. Survey; \$10.00.

George G. Koeing, et al, to W. D Kaynerd, et al, N. 70 acres, being the W. 1-2 of Block No. 24, Comal Count;

School Land Survey; \$500.00. R. V. Sanders to W. H. Stephens 107 acres out of Isaac Jacques Sur

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee spent the vey No. 284; \$151.00. Martha Tyler Overall to J. P. Flan agan, 1200 acres of Wm. Woolsey Survey No. 294; \$2800.00.

R. C. Gay to Nacy McChesney, 80 1-2 acres of Samuel Sprague Survey No. 478; \$10.00.

C. L. Neff to Leon Shield, et al, 43 acres out of Robert Merritt Survey

No. 256; \$10.00. E. Melton to J. K. Hughes Develop ng Co., 40 acres of J. A. H. Cleveland Survey No. 495; \$1400.00.

John B. Lowe to Nancy McChesney 66 acres off the S. side of a 137.3 acre

tract out of Samuel Sprague Survey No. 748; \$10.00. W. J. Curry to Nancy McChesney Mrs. Flint and baby of Westbrook 97 acres of Block No. 16, subdivision

of H. Crocheron Surveys Nos. 656 and 657; \$10.00. I. N. Bethurum, to Nancy McChes-

ney, 98 1-4 acres of Block No. of H. Cocheron Survey No. 657; \$250.00. Will Ragsdale and Hubert Turner W. T. Horton to Nancy McChesney 66 acres of H. Cochran Survey No 657; \$330.00.

C. Lowe, to Nancy McChesney, 52.8 cres of H. Crocheron Survey No. 657 10.00.

C. Lowe and wife to Nancy Mc-Chesney, 80 acres of H. Crocheron Survey No. 657: \$400.00. C. L. Ees for Vancy McChesney, 65 acres out of Survey No. 31, pre-

emption Survey in name, of W. W. Hunter; \$10.00. W. E. Wallace to Nancy McChes ney, 113 1-4 acres out of Samuel

Sprague Survey No. 748; \$10.00. Little Miss Kittle Sue Lewis of Okra visited in the G. E. Adams home the subdivision of H. Crocheron Sur- day.

f-Melvin visited in the W.-A. Ellis

vey No. 657; \$10.00.

Petroleum Corporation, 80 acres out of 626 acre tract off the west side of the S. 1-2 of the Absolum Williams Survey No. 655; \$1400.00.

R. F. St. John, et al, to Rexand Petroleum Corporation, 72.8 acres o Absolum Williams Survey No. 655: \$1092.00.

Chester H. Brands to Wm. R. Jewll and W. N. Sill, 2250 acres of land, being Blocks Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 12, 43, 49, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61, of the subdivision of Wm. Skirlock Survey;

E. T. DeArmon, et al, to J. K. Hughes Developing Co., 40 acres of J. D. Knox Survey No. 367; \$1.00.

C. O. Moore to Roxana Petroleum Corporation, 100 acres of H T & B R R Co. Survey No. 75; 80 acres of H T & B R R Co. Survey No. 74; and 80 acres of H T & B R R Co. Survey No. 75; \$3900.00.

F. Craig Morton to Humble Oil Refining Co., W. 100 acres off the Vi side of 202.6 acres of land; \$1.00.

H. F. Gibson, et al, to Humble Oil & Refining Co. E. 1-2 of 85 acres of B B & C R R Co. Survey No. 121; \$1.00 B. H. Freeland to Humble Oil Refining Co., Levi T. Bostic Survey

No. 756, containing 75 acres; \$1.00 C. M. Root to Shelby Oil & Gas Co., undivided 1-2 interest in Uriah Bullock Survey No. 792; \$1.00.

J. P. Williams to Roxana Petroleum Corporation, N. 60 acres of 220 seres out of Alex Area Survey No. 171; \$1. W. E. Duffey to George B. Mc-Carney, 100 acres of land out of Jas-

per Nelson Survey, J. Hunte Survey No. 34; \$1.00. T. H. Vaughn, et al, to Humble Oil & Refining Co., 80 acres of the Wm.

Mason Survey No. 193; \$1.00. E. E. Van Eman to O. L. Baker. 20 acres of Block No. 10, of the subdiv sion of the S. half of the M. Martinez Survey No. 751; \$1:00.

F. Craig Morton to Humble Oil Refining Co., 640 acres of B B B & C R R Co. Survey No. 37; and 1103 acres of various surveys; \$1.00.

#### Banks to Close Monday

The Santa Anna News is authorized to announce the First National Bank and the State National Bank of San-A. M. Shulenberger to Nancy Mc- ta Anna will remained closed Mon-Chesney, 66.3 acres being the East day, July 5th, observing the same as a 1-2 of a 132.6 acres of Block No. 7 of holiday, since July 4th comes on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell of Assignment of Oil and Gas Leases: Lawn spent a few hours in this city R. F. St. John, et al, to Roxana Sunday with friends enroute to Water



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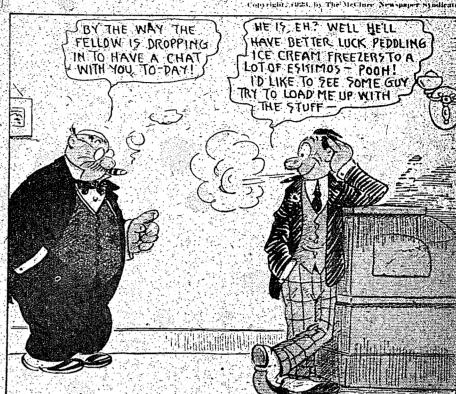
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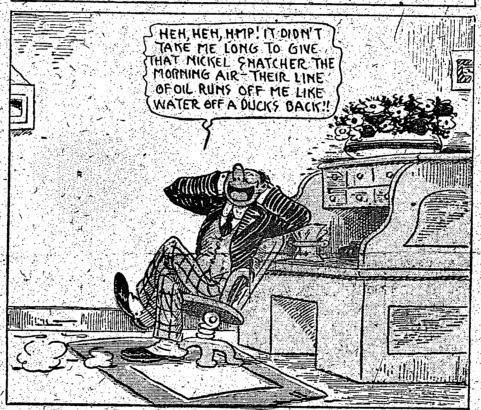
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## The Old San Antonio Road

Was the First Highway Through Texas. By MATTHEW PAXTON

Alamo, with other precious relics of Texas, is a book written in 1836, which contains a map of the Old San Antonio Road. On the wall of one of the rooms, leading off from the main chapel, is a large map of the Old San Antonio Road, showing the counties in Texas through which it passed.

The two maps do not agree. The map made in 1836 shows the old road running between Natchitoches, La, and Nacogdoches, Texas, through San Augustine, Texas, almost on a straight line; between San Antonio and Nacogdoches on a straight line, and between San Antonio and the Rio Grande river on what is another straight line. There was, so much difference between this and other maps of the Old

San Antonio Road, that it was thought best to settle forever the route of the road. To that end, the Daughters of the Revolution went to great expense. in tracing the old landmarks, and the wall map in the Alamo was the result. Was the old question finally set at

rest? Not as yet. Every now and then some man, who visits the Alamo, will tell the custodian that the D. A. R. man is all wrong. He points out on the man the exact point, as he thinks, where the road crossed the Rio Grande

Is there a way of settling the prob-

The answer is no. If the best surveyors in Texas were selected, and studied all the available histories, some one would be able to find fault with their

The reason for this lies in the fact that the Old San Antonio Road was not a road at all, in the sense we know a road today. It was a route.

#### Only Trail Through Texas.

The road, as a whole, was never graded. Trees were cut so that cattle and horses might pass along, but there was little travel over it, even though for more than a century it was the main trail through Texas, and for many years it was the only trail. Brush and weeds would spring up where the trail had been laid out, and those who passed that way would get lost and find it necessary to blaze the trail anew. They might travel for miles before they came to the former blazes of the trail. The result was that many parallel trails came to be known as the Old San Antonic Road, though all of these took the same general direction between the Rio Grande river, in Texas, and Natchiteches, in Louisiana, passing through San Antonio and Nacogdoches, Texas. The Old San Antonio Road, neverhearts of Texans that no other road ever will. The exploration of Texas was over this route. The first settlers followed it to their new pioneer. nomes and several of the battles for in-

A Frenchman, the gay St. Denis, is the route. He had orders from Cadil- one little army of Anglo-Americans miles. One historian tells us that ex- pany with a man whom he called "Bee led to glory and the grave."

leave Mobile and establish a settlement among the Natchitoches Indians, after which he was to pioneer the way to the

Rio Grande river. In 1714 St. Denis left Natchitoches, La., and traveled in a southwestern direction, arriving at Mission John the Baptist in August of that year. Some historians say that he passed the present site of San Antonio. That is a matter for conjecture, yet it is probably true that when Captain Ramon followed the trail to East Texas with St. Denis, two years later, they stopped to water their stock at San Pedro Springs, which is now in the heart of San Antonio. Ramon established a mission near the present site of Nacogdoches, and another near the present site of San Augustine, towns that did not achieve corporate existence until fifty years later.

First Civilian Community in Texas. The missions of East Texas encountered a hostile attitude on the part of

ONE of the show cases of the lac, the French governor in America, to dashed in triumph over the Old San Antonio Road, and seized the town of San Antonio, but was not able to hold it long.

The real Anglo-American conquest of Texas began when Moses Austin, an impoverished banker, rode over the Old San Antonio Read, seeking land. He had come all the way from Washington county, Missouri, to ask the Spanish governor for permission to bring 300 families into Texas. At first refused, he won his grant through the intercession of a Belgian soldier whom he met by chance in the Military plaza at San

'Austin suffered great privations on his journey home over the old road, and he died soon after he reached his destination. But his son, Stephen F. Austin, known as the Father of Texas, took up the colonization work. He was met by Spanish officials at Natchitoches, La., and they conducted him over the

Old San Antonio Road into Texas.
"The place is in ruins," Austin wrote
of Nacogdoches, Texas. "There remains

cept for San Antonio there was hardly a village at that time on the road between Nacogdoches and the Rio Grande river, although there may have been a cabin on the Brazos river.

Sam Houston cut a comical figure when he first appeared in Texas. He had come from an Indian wigwam, on the Arkansas river, where he had lived for several years. His costume, therefore, was not that of the Governor of Tennessee, an office which he had held prior to that time. He rode a Spanish pony and his feet dangled almost to the ground:

"I will be the laughing stock of all Texas," he complained as he rode toward Nacogdoches, picking his way over the old San Antonio Road.

Finally his companion took pity on him and they traded horses.

#### The First Battle.

The first battle between the organ ized forces of Texas and the troops of Mexico occurred on the Old San Antonio

Hunter" in his memoirs, and a Mr. Thimblerig.

This former Congressman was David Crockett.

"Our route which lay along what is called the old Spanish road? he told us in his memoirs," I found to be better marked upon the map than upon the face of the earth. We had in many instances no other guide to the path than the blazes upon the trees.'

Crockett did not call it a road, but "a path," and that was all that could be said of the Old San Antonio Road Tust a path. There were no roads, in the sense that we know them today, for any great distance.

On reaching Nacogdoches, Creckett saw a flag flying from a pole. A meet ing of Texas patriots was being held. Crockett told some of his jokes at the dinner given partly in his honor that

#### David Crockett Described.

This was the way he was described by one who saw him on that first and last journey over the Old San Antonio

"He was about 40 years old, straight, muscular, six feet in height, 200 pounds in weight, and of a florid complexion. He had gray, intelligent eyes, wore sandy side whiskers and was fond of talking.

Not merely did America lose one of its bravest men when Crockett fell in the Alamo after using the butt of his rifle on a dozen Mexicans-it lost a writer of no mean ability. In his memoirs he records in a lively manner every event in that journey over the 'Old Spanish Road.'

Following the slaughter of the nefenders of the Alamo, Santa Anna sent one army eastward and another northward along the Old San Antonio Road If he had gone with the Northern army and reached the Louisiana line he would have encountered a United States army, and the war between Mexico and this country might have occurred somewhat earlier.

Even after Houston won freedom in Fexas at the battle of San Jacinto. Mexico thought that it could regain its lost territory. Two small armies deals ed northward over the Old San Antonie Road within the five years following the establishment of the Texas Aspublic and in each case was able to seize Sau: Antonio, but could not hold it long.

Nevertheless, the Texans were alarmed by these two thrusts, and yet ed to move the capital to a point north of the Old San Antonio Road. That was the issue of the election, whether the capital should be north or south of the

When graded highways were built in Texas they did not follow the Old Sail Antonio Road for any great length, and today long stretches of the road are within the fences of farmers. Plowbox pass along it at their work without knowing that monks, Spanish soldiers



Part of the Old San Antonio Road, near Nacogdoches, Texas, in use 100 years ago.

Part of the Old San Antonio Road, near Nacogdoches, Texas, in use now.

the French. They did not thrive, and | in 1731 were removed to the vicinity of San Pedro Springs, San Antonio, where the Alamo mission and a presidio had been established, in 1718. In the same year that the missions were removed, the villa of San Fernando was established near the San Antonio river, less than a league from the Alamo, fifteen families having been brought from the Canary Islands to found this first civi ilian community of Texas.

Except for Indian raids, all was quiet in the Eighteenth century along the Camino Real, or King's Highway, as the Old San Antonio Road was called theless, occupies a place in the at that time. But when Louisiana be came a part of the United States, and settlers from the North and East began to find their way into Texas, Spain did all it could to make things hard for them. More than one sharp encounter. dependence were fought in towns along | arose between Spanish officers and the Anglo-Americans. From a neutral zone that had been established between Nac-

one church, seven residences and thirty- | Road, not far from Mission Concepsix inhabitants.

Fifteen years before a census had given it 3,500 inhabitants.

#### Austin's Colonists Arrive.

Austin's colonists arrived at their lands near the Old San Antonio Road, north of San Antonio, on New Year's day, 1822. Their provisions had been stolen by the Indians, on the journey, and they lived for two years on wild

Four years later Ben Milam conducted 200 families to a land grant he had obtained on the Old San Antonio road, near New Braunfels.

Two illustrious Texans, Samuel Houston and James Bowie appeared on the Old San Antonio Road at Nacogdoches in the same year. Bowie -arrived at Nacogdoches the day after the Texans captured that city in 1832. It fell to the overwhelming force of Mexicans, Bowie's lot to conduct 600 Mexican sol- a former Congressman of the United diers over the Old San Antonio Road to | States was riding over the Old San An- and Texas patriots followed a path than

cion. The Mexicans, who outnumbered their opponents four to one, attacked at dawn October 28, 1835, but were driven back. They retreated into San Antonio. It was not until December that the Texans felt strong enough to advance into this city.

"Who will follow old Ben Milam into San Antonio." Thus did Milam ask for volunteers, and they followed him to a

Milam was killed before San Antonio fell, as he was crossing the street to the Veramendi Palace, struck by a sharpshooter's bullet. Coz surrendered to the Texans the following day. The little Texan band waited there while Santa Anna hurried northward with thousands of men over the Old San Antonio Road

While the Texans made ready to fight

## The Dairy Industry in Texas

Texas Has a Favorable Climate for Dairying By KATHERINE L. BAKER

EXAS, since her infancy, has been known as a cow State, but not as a dairy State. Up until about a quarter of a century ago her herds were composed almost entirely of mixed breed cattle, raised, practically all of them for beef. This condition was due to many facts. In the first place, the State was very sparsely settled, thus the demand for dairy products was not great. Then, too, the early inhabitants failed to realize the great food value of these products as we do now. But, since the advent of the press, State and local fairs, the establishment of Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges and ever-increasing population, the dairy industry has become one of the great building factors of Texas. The following statistical figures will bear out the above statement: During the year of 1899 the number of gallons of milk sold within the State were 8,091,205 gallons, while during the year of 1924 the amount was 174,786,642 gallons, show-ing an increase of 166,695,437 gallons afor the twenty-five-year period, while the sale of other dairy products increased accordingly.

As a matter of fact, our cities are our best markets. Thus we find that their demands on the dairies of the surrounding vicinities are doing much to encourage the industry. Statistics tell us that during the year of 1920 the city of Dallas paid \$3,500 per day for dairy prodincreasing demand, for Houston, Austin, Galveston and Fort Worth, along with other growning cities, have raised their demands accordingly.' In fact, the question of a market is no longer baffling, for, besides the regular consumers, our State is well supplied with commorcial creameries.

Climate Favorable.

As a dairy State, Texas has one great advantage over many of her sister supreme ruler. States—her favorable climate. During Another gree the winter months, when many other sections are gripped with icy blasts and enduring snows, our herds feed upon green fields of wheat and oats; then in the early spring great fields of burr clover dot the prairies and hills. All of these are proven producers of high-

est quality and greatest quanti-ties of butter fat during the "high priced" season of the year. There are very few sec-. tions of our State where stock ever really suffer from severe cold.

There are many advantages to be gained from keeping a dairy herd, and more Texas farmers are realizing this every day. One undeniable fact is that it stimulates the circulation of money.

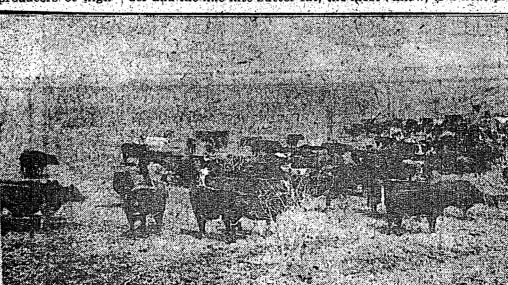
While the oldhimself under ax crushing load of debt, the dairy farmer is getting through each month alike on the "pay as you go" plan. In dairying communities we find that everything bears a more progressive appearance—the rural

selves, seem to be in a higher class than closened, thereby holding moisture. in the sections where "King Cotton" is

industry is that it may be handled with any other line of farming; a herd of dairy cattle is an asset to any farmer. Through them, by the addition of cotton seed meal and hulls, he may turn his unsaleable materials, such as rough fod-

Another great advantage of the dairy

der and the like into butter fat, the most know, is a heat producer, casein and al-



time one-crop farmer is having to valuable of all farm products. We are to realize that dairying is a monthe soil. Thus, by carefully caring for and spreading this refuse from the herd on the land, the farmer may build up or enrich his fields from year to year. This fertilizer is rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, and contains east of the Tarrant county line. homes, school houses, accommodations one factor which cannot be found in any In-October, 1916, Mr. Mullin and Mr. for livestock even the inhabitants them—commercial fertilizer—it keeps the soil. O'Conner bought this land, consisting of

#### Food Value of Dairy Products.

But, a fact not to be overlooked is the food value of dairy products. Milk is said to be the only food supplying every necessary element for body building and support. Its contents are: Water 87%, fat 4%, milk sugar casein albumen and ash 9%. Sugar, as we

> bumen are muscle, tendon, hair and bone builders, while ash is bones.

Many sections of our State are now noted for the dairying industry; among these are Dallas and Tarrant counties. These two counties are dotted in all directions with dairies ranging from the small "side line" to the real "dairy proper." Farmers in these sec-

tions have come State is that of the Highland Jersey Farm. This farm is located in Dallas county, about fourteen miles northwest of the city of Dallas, and some six miles

two separate tracts, 2,500 fres in all Their herd first consisted of 260 milk cows, with buildings that accommodations to care for this number. They had at that time about thirty men on their pay roll. But, lured by success as time passed, these men gradually aided to their herd as well as to their housing facilities and modern conveniences until today they have one thousand head of milk stock, composed of about 50 per cent each of Jerseys and Holsteins, with two spacious milk barns, cooling rooms, feed storage rooms, etc., while with their labor-saving devices and ex an important pert management they have held their content of the pay roll down to something like fifty men. Every year five hundred acres of this land is sown in forage crops, for winter ensilage, while the remaining two thousand are reserved for pasture. Here we find another proof of the value of the sile as a storehouse for winter roughness. Besides this ensilage, five tons of grain per day are consumed by these cows.

#### Perfect Sanitation.

The milking barns are fitted with stancheons, and are kept perfectly sanitary, the concrete floors being washed twice daily, while the inside walls are whitewashed every two or three months. Each morning at 2:30 o'clock sixteen men begin milking, and again at the same hour in the afternoon. This ucts. These would seem low figures to- deny himself, and family of the told that at least 85% of the food con-day. This is only an illustration of the real necessities of life, or submerge sumed by the cow is deposited again to Perhaps the dairy that attracts the most each milking. All of these employees attention in the northern part of the seem very congenial, and go to their work with an apparent determination to do their best. Among the employes is a young man by the name of Dan Tucker. His record as a milker is known to surpass many of the champions on some of the famed Northern dairies.

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#### The Glorious Fourth.

'S an old subject—more than 150 years old—but to ignore it would be to manifest the most ignoble attribute of humanity, ingratitude. The Fourth of July, the anniversary of American freedom, should never pass without notice and appreciation of the lighting of liberty's fires upon the altars of America's congenial climes. To ignore or forget would stamp us as unworthy of the priceless heritage bequeathed us by the heroes of 1776 and the dark days following that really tried gen's souls. Well may silver-tongued rators speak of the valor of those whose hopes, whose suffering, whose patience and whose love of liberty wrought out the government under which the highest and the humblest worked out their destiny unhampered and breathed the sweet air of liberty. The love of liberty which enabled Moses to lead the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage, by a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, to a land made free, led the American forefathers to the Declaration of Independence. And even as it led the immortal ten housand from the plains of Babylon, through drear Armenian snows, across countless rivers and over the mighty hills to the shimmering water of the Black sea, to escape the chains of slavery forged by the treacherous Mithridates, even so did it lead the boys of '76 Forge, and finally to Yorktown, to throw off the yoke of tyranny of King George. Where liberties have been prized, progress and power have attended the march of nations and peoples, but where they have been forgotten or neglected, desolation and decay have fol-Greece became but a vassal State when she refused the draught from liberty's golden chalice. Venice, after flourishing for ten centuries, became but the pale memory of a republic, mirrored in the waters of the Adriatic, when she forgot to do homage at liberty's shrine. To speak of these things is not to platitudinize; it is to give attention to our country's deepest and most abiding interests. So let our bands play the "Star Spangled Banner," and our orators tell of the heroism and sacrifices of the forefathers that liberty might come to full flower in our beloved and. And let them not fail to warn us of the fate of Ninevah and Babylon, and Greece and Venice and Rome, the nations that were great for a time but were given to the sword of retribution when they ceased to hearken unto libery's voice: Let them demand for every

tution guarantees—a free ballot, freedom of conscience, a free press, free speech, and freedom to work out one's destiny unhampered. These complete the magic circle in which a free people live and move, and develop, and make a people and a nation great.

#### Entangling Alliances.

Making alliances has always proved a dangerous proceeding. The Master pronibited his chosen people from making alliances with the Egyptians, the Moabites and the Philistines in order to clean up with the Hittites or any other ites that made life miserable for the Israelites. Washington, the Father of his country, in his last official document, warned the people of the United States against entangling alliances. For a long time we heeded his advice, but a few years ago we did "entangle" a little, and now those with whom we entangled are saying mean things about us because we want one-half of what they owe us and do not care to extend the period of payment beyond sixty years. Not only is it dangerous to make entangling alliances with peoples and nations, but it is also disastrous to make alliances with the lower animals, fowls, or even the herbs of the fields in order to conquer other lower animals, fowls or herbs. Many years ago the insects were bothering the trees of the Eastern States, and instead of fighting the inacross the frozen Delaware, to Valley sects with the weapons they had, the people entered into an alliance with the English sparrows. A few well-meaning but misguided people went to England and were told by the English that the sparrows of that country would destroy every insect in this nation, if given a chance. It was a sad day for this Land of the Free when our English cousins drove the bargain with the people of Uncle Sam's domain. The English gathered up the pests that were giving them so much trouble and sold them to Americans at fair prices. Today we have more insects than ever before and it is almost impossible to raise a garden or keep trash out of the house gutters, for the pesky English sparrows. Another disastrous experiment was our alliance with the Guatemalean ant many years ago. The Guatemaleans sold us their ants at fair prices under the promise that the ants would eat our boll weevils and make big yields of cotton certain. We had many stings from the ants. and the boll weevils are still with us. Many years ago some lazy fellows in the Eastern States found their land washing terribly, and being too lazy to fill up the but I believe in speaking out, even gullies and terrace their land, they enmerican all that our country's consti- | tered into an alliance with Johnson | a tumble and crush me under their

grass. Seeds of the greatest pest known to the western hemisphere were imported from Europe to prevent the land from washing, and now farmers of our save the country, banish corruption and country must give half their time and labor to fighting Johnson grass. In the face of these disastrous alliances a fellow up in Illinois is trying to work us into an alliance with snakes! Think of it, ye sons and daughters of Eve, an alliance with a snake! But for the snake people would today be dwelling in abeautiful garden of ambrosial fruits/ with no work to do, no hats or hosiery to buy, and yet we are asked to enter into an alliance with a descendant of the slimy serpent that forced us into work, taxes and millinery bills! The Illinois man learned that there are a few rattlesnakes in Texas. His State is infested with blacksnakes, and so he has hit upon a scheme to rid his State of snakes and at the same time enrich his people. This Illinois man offers to sell Texas one hundred thousand blacksnakes, giving us his word for it that the one hundred thousand blacksnakes will kill every rattlesnake in Texas in three years. Let us hope that our grand old commonwealth will not fall for this Yankee trick. A snake is a snake, regardless of his color or habits. And even if we knew the blacksnakes would kill all the rattlesnakes, we could never welcome one hundred, thousand snake emigrants into our proud State, or so far forget the mother of us all as to enter into an alliance, offensive or defensive, with a lineal descendant of the slimy scoundrel that induced her to eat the apple and ruin the world.

#### To Save the Country Again,

July is the month for saving the country, and before another spasm of Current Comment reaches you the country will have been saved again. It's all argument, claiming, boasting and guesswork now, but then we shall know the verdict of the people. There are always those who are anxious to ruin our government, and they would succeed/were it not that there are also those who are determined that the government shall not be ruined. Right now men are going up and down the country trying to ruin it, but others are camping on their trails to see that the government is not ruined. Of course, you are anxious for me to be a little more specific and say who are the would-be government ruiners and who are the government-sayers, and I am brave enough to do that very thing. You may boycott or cuss me, though the heavens do occasionally take

weight. The fellows who are trying to ruin this country are the fellows I am against. The fellows who are trying to enthrone purity and righteousness forever are the fellows I am supporting in this race. Is that plain enough and clear enough for you?

#### Beauty vs. Mammon.

For once the love of the beautiful has triumphed over man's ignoble ambitions. Time and again have we seen art trampled under the ugly feet of greed. We have seen men whose souls were connected by a direct current with heaven's ethereal blue cast aside for men who found nothing in our world of beauty so delightful as stretching their bony fingers over piles of gold and gleefully exclaiming, "That's mine!" We have seen art and beauty sink into the mire of penury while vulgar wealth pushed its way to the skies. We have even seen poetry hushed by the grunts of swine. But, thank heaven, we have at last seen the love of the beautiful stand against the onslaughts of gold and send sordid wealth to the discard. Out in Central-West Texas oil has been found. With the discovery of the liquid gold shacks tumbled and great office buildings arose in their stead. Big banks took the places of hamburger stands, and cathedrals pushed aside the little chapels where for many years a simple people gathered for their devotions. Germans followed church festivals, and golfers flourished where once the marble players and the horse-shoe pitchers consumed great quantities of navy tobacco. But one lone sentinel stood guard over the beauty of the hillsides and the valleys, and like Marmion of old, defied the cohorts of greed. The lone sentinel was Dick Mc-Carty, a red-haired Irish editor of Albany. For years Dick has loved and sung of the flower-bespangled plains of Central Texas. The lands indeed were poor, but every spring the vernal glories were spread there, and every October autumn reared her stately banners. In the sunlit splendors of the perfect days Dick rested his eyes upon the bluebonnets and the snap dragons, and when night drew her curtains and pinned them back with stars, he went forth and sniffed the fragrance of the wild flowers. Came the derricks and the drills, and with them men with plethoric bank accounts. Where there had been scant. pocket change there were bills and checks of high degree. But Dick procows wax fat and our calves play, with areasy oil," said he. "Don't crush these flower-bespangled plains with trucks, or Did you hear anything about it?

break the snap-dragons with autos Don't hush the chorus of the feathered songsters or disturb the vespers of the katy-dids with the hum of machinery." To Dick a bluebonnet is greater than a derrick, and the song of the red bird is sweeter than the screech of the whistle announcing the bringing in of a gusher. Even if the wells should spout petroleum so high that it soiled the robes of the angels, Dick would not be recompensed for the loss of his arcadia, and though the gushers rained dollars into his till. he would cry out in anguish for his flower-bespangled plains and the musicthroated birds which ministered unto his soul. Truly, it is a magnificent triumph of the beautiful over the sordid, of the nobler passions over the passions that befriend us less.

Father's Day. Sunday, June 20, was Father's day. It was a great day throughout the land. Father is one of the great institutions of the country, and when his day rolls around we have a season of glee, glitter and glory. In the matter of general observance and noisy demonstration it towers above Christmas, Mother's day. Labor day, the Fourth of July and Juneteenth, like Pike's Peak above a crawfish chimney. For weeks preceding the great day great preparations had been under way to make father have the time of his life. Huge bouquets of rarest and sweetest flowers with which to shower him were in waiting. Beautiful boxes of chocolates and creams, wrapped in art designs and tled with immaculate ribbons, had been stored for presentation. Father awoke to find his room scented with magnolias and jassamines. His eyes rested upon new silk socks and ties, and soft, velvety slippers in which to encase his feet were at his bedside. There was positively nothing for father to do, and wife, daughters and sons vied with each other in smothering him with kisses and embraces and making him have a great time. When he reached the breakfast table he found it glittering with new silver and bedecked with flowers of rarest hues and sweetest fragrance. His coffee was poured and he had a double portion of eggs. In the church a great service was held in his honor, the puloit and chancel being richly decorated in his favorite colors. The choir sang many songs in his praise and the preacher paid high tribute to his virtues. Father had not shone so resplendently, retested. "Don't soil the grass where our ceived so much attention or felt so important since he was a bridegroom, say Sunday, June 20, was Father's day

## Richest Indian Tribe in the World

sum, you say—and one to interest any community that is the beneficiary of this amount distributed several times annually. Naturally, a town deems, itself fortunate to be loexted in a district where this enormous sum in actual cash is available every four months of the year.

Ponca City, Pawhsuka, Bartlesville, Fairfax and Hominy, in the Osage country are the fortunately located cities of Oklahoma to benefit most from this

the Usage Indians, comes almost entirey from oil; either in bonus money paid by oil men for leases on Osage Indian lands, or else from the royalty paid by these same oil men to the Indians.

#### \$20,000 a Day. In addition to bonuses and royalties,

the Osage Indians are entitled to onesixth of the oil taken from their lands, which adds very materially to their big, bank rolls. At the present time this one-sixth oil production is amounting in actual cash to more than \$20,000 a day. When it is considered that only about one half of the Osage Indian land has been leased to oil men to date, this would/ in cate that within the next six years, time set by the government ruling for all land leases to be sold, that the Osage Indian bonuses and royalties will be awelled to enormous proportions. The present policy adopted by the United States government is to hold about four of these Indian land sales a year, and the payments to the Indians are

also made each quarter. It was in 1907 that the United States government allotted this rich tract of land to the Osage Indian tribe and all Indians living at that time, and unborn Indian children; when it was known that a child would be born that year, it was placed on the Osage citizenship rolls. But children born after the year 1907 were not allotted any land and do not participate in the government pay-

ments at the present time. Proving up a citizenship claim and getting each child properly enrolled was

SEVEN million dollars!—Quite a of paramount interest to people of the der is grazing land. Since the rolls sum, you say—and one to interest. Indian Territory in 1907. It was con- were made up, millions of dollars have sidered a mark of distinction for a man with the blood of the Osage Indian coursing through his verys, to be able to show a wife and a large family of children, for each child, himself and wife, were allotted something like 700 acres of land, and today are sharing in the big quarterly payments made from the Indian agency, located at Pawhuska.

of an Osage Indian family to have unvist sum of money, although many der his control from 5,000 to 6,000, smaller populated communities in the same district, reive considerable benefit also.

This hope paid quarterly by the linited States government to its wards, not reached the age of maturity, his beautiful and more children have in the district of maturity, his share in the quarterly payments will der his control from 5,000 to 6,000. share in the quarterly payments will approximate \$25,000 and more. These Indian families still reside mostly in the Osage country on their lands, though many of the younger members of pioneer Osage families have located in other sections of the United States, especially in Western California towns, within the past few years. Their checks are mailed to them regularly, wherever they may reside. All such checks are considered by the local postmaster as a registered letter and only the person to whom it is addressed is entitled to obtain the letter from the postoffice, some postmasters refusing even to allow the white husband or wife of an Indian to take the letter out.

Of the 2,290 Indian names original ly enrolled in 1907, there are about 1,600 of those enrolled, now living, However, the number of shares remain in the same as when the rolls were made up. Of this number 526 are fullbloods, whereas more than 900 enrolled as fullbloods in 1907. Through continual increase of intermarriage with the whites (there is an unwritten law among this tribe that prohibits the intermarriage of an Osage with a negro), it is estimated that with-

#### fullblooded Osage Indians living. 1,500,000 Acres of Land.

in a few years there will be very few

There is not an acre of waste land in the Osage country, which embraces about 1,500,000 acres of land, one-fourth of which is tillable, the remain-

been paid the Osage Indians, the smallest payment being made in 1915; when each headright received only \$26.40. Since that time as high as \$4,000 has been paid to each Osage Indian enrolled. J. George Wright, superintendent of the Pawhuska Agency, is said to handle more money than any other man in the Indian service, the amount approximat-It has not been unusual for the father | ing \$100,000,000 annually.



Fred Lookout, Principal Chief of the Osage Indians of Oklahoma.

to be "incompetents" by the United States government. Where such is the case a guardian is appointed to handle the moneys and look after the interest of the Indian ward. At the request of the Osages themselves, this wardship will continue in force till 1934.

Recently, between a half and threeadditionally to the Osage Indians, this

amount being an accumulated fund held at the Osage Agency for deceased Indians. Through instructions from the Indian Department at Washington, this fund was ordered to be paid to executors and administrators of the estates of dead Indians. Reports from Washington state that the Osage tribe now has in the United States treasury some \$25,000,000, and on deposit in different banks, about \$35,000,000.

Living as neighbors with the white man and intermarrying with whites for several generations, the Osage Indian has taken readily to the modern manner of living, and although credited with being one of the last of the Indian tribes to discard primitive customs and dress, their homes in the Osage country are models of luxurious living, with all modern improvements and equipment. Many of the sons and daughters of these families are enrolled in the leading colleges and schools of the nation. They are given every advantage in the arts and sciences, or whatever particular endeavor they choose to cultivate.

#### The Tallest Race.

In physique the Osage Indian is well proportioned, distinguished and good looking. They are pronounced by authorities to be "the tallest race of people in North America, either of red or white skin." They range in height from about six to seven feet and more. In the World War the Osage Indian held a fine record, both by serving in the ranks and by investing much of his money in war activities. President Coolidge sent them a message by special messenger, commending them for their patriotism and willingness to serve their country. A bill has been introduced in Congress, asking an appropriation of \$25,000 of Osage money to be set

Many of the Osage Indians are held aside for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument, commemorating their tates government. Where such is the part in the World War.

Plans are now being formulated and worked out, on the completion of which there will be presented to the Department of the Interior for approval the use of \$17,000,000 of restricted Indian funds for the foundation of a demonschool buildings at Pawhuska and the rear of his saloon.

improving and restocking of more than 1,000 Osage allotments in Osage county. With all their wealth, the Indians as a tribe, have not lost interest in agriculture. Their love is for the open plains and in no other vocation have they found the means to enable them to remain close to Mother Nature as in the pursuit of agriculture.

Osage Tribe Income \$20,000 a Day By M. K. WYATT.

As an evidence of their loyalty and appreciation to a member of their tribe. they have elected for the third time. Fred Lookout to be their principal chief. Chief Lookout is a farmer, whose wealth has been the means of enabling him to build up his fine Osage lands and adding high-grade stock to his vast herds of cattle that roam the grazing lands of the Osage hills and valleys.

### TEXAS INCOME TAXES SHOW GOOD INCREASE.

An increase of \$1,095,884.93 in income tax collections June 15 for the First District of Texas has been announced by James W. Bass, Collector of Internal Revenue, at the close of the second installment period.

Collections on June 15 totaled \$3,268;-834.97, compared with \$2,172,950.04 June 15, 1925, Mr. Bass said.

This increase has been shown despite the fact that a decrease of 40 per cent in the number of taxpayers was made during the year.

General prosperity in the State, coupled with development of natural resources, are given as the reason by Mr. Bass for the increased income.

#### ROY BEAN'S "COURT" DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The old saloon "courthouse," that once housed "all of the law west of the Pecos," as dealt out by Justice of the Peace Roy Bean at Langtry, 50 miles from Del Rio, was slightly damaged by fire which recently destroyed the Southern Pacific depot and railroad restaurant.

In pioneer days Justice Bean's court was famous throughout West Texas because of his unique methods of administering justice and because it was the only court room west of the Pecos river.

Judge Bean also owned a saloon, and quarters of a million dollars was paid stration farm near the Osage Indian it is said that his court room was in the

#### \$1,199,492 ROAD CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The State Highway Commission on June 16 awarded road contracts totaling \$1,199,492 for work in Jim Wells, Gonzales and Trinity counties.

#### CO-EDS BARRED FROM MIDNIGHT MOVIES.

Co-eds at the University of Texas are hereafter barred from attending midnight matinees in moving picture houses. Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of women at the university, announced the ruling at a meeting of the house moth-

#### BLINKER LIGHTS FOR MAIL PILOTS.

A blinker boulevard costing \$4,000 will be installed between Dallas and Fort Worth to aid air mail pilots. Sites for the seven intermittently flashing lights have been selected by Phil Lampert, field manager of the National Air Transport, Inc.

#### 95-YEAR-OLD TEXAN DEAD.

Charles Adolphus Sterne, 95 years old, believed to have been the oldest Master Mason in Texas, a Confederate Veteran and resident of Texas under four flags, died at Palestine June 6. He had been a Mason for seventy-four years.

#### EAST TEXAS C. OF C. FUNCTION-

Hast Texas Chamber of Commerce headquarters were opened at Longview June 16, with the arrival of W. N. Blanton, manager, who has started work of the organization as outlined at the last meeting of the directors.

#### DALLAS GETS NEXT MEET OF FOREIGN WAR VETERANS.

Col. Tom L. Manion of Dallas was elected Texas department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Dallas was chosen as the place to hold the seventh annual encampment next year.

"CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY." Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has issued a proclamation setting aside the period from June 1 to September 30 as "No Accident" period and urged motor-ists to avoid accidents at railroad grade crossings. This is the fifth time this period had been set aside.

She urged the slogan, "Cross Crossings Cautiously."

#### TEXAS RATTLESNAKE VENOM GOES EAST.

Obtained from a dozen diamond-back rathernakes, ten cudic venom have been evaporated and crystallized at the Fort Sam Houston Station Hospital laboratories, San Antonio, for shipment to Philadelphia, where it will be used in producing anti-crotalus serum for treatment of snake bites.

#### RAILMEN SEE HEAVY TRAIN TRAFFIC.

R. C. Andrews, district manager car service division, American Railway Asociation, told transportation officials of Southwestern railroads at their meeting in Houston June 16, that 5,500 cars are being gathered at grain shipping centers in the Texas Panhandle to handie the banner wheat crop expected this

#### STATE TAKES OVER ROADS.

Maintenance contracts in twenty-one counties expired June 15, and with this expiration the State took over the maintenance work in accordance with a policy announced by Chairman Hal Moseley of the State Highway Commission some time ago. With the expiration of these twenty-one county maintenance contracts, only three remain to expire before the State will have taken over completely its maintemance work. These three counties are Freestone, in which the contract expires July 1, and Orange and Jefferson, in which the contracts expire August 1. down the river of 110 miles.

#### FOR SENATE.

Miss Margie E. Neal, candidate for the State Senate from the Second Senatorial district, opened her speaking campaign at Carthage June 14.

Miss Neal is at present a member of the Texas State Board of Regents.

#### U. OF T. ROYALTY TO GO IN BONDS.

The University of Texas Board of Regents have ratified the action of the finance committee looking toward the investment of about \$3,300,000 of the oil royalties in the permanent fund in Liberty bonds.

The deal will be handled by Austin banks without commission, it was an-

### REUNION OF OLD FREIGHTERS.

About 400 old freighters, and members of their families and friends, were in attendance at the barbecue at San Antonio, June 16, the concluding feature of the Pioneer Freighters' Association Convention of Texas.

Amasa Clark, 101-year-old veteran of the Mexican war, was the central figure of the reunion and took a prominent

part in the parade. James Hogan of San Antonio was reelected president.

#### QUEEN TUT MAY HAVE TO RE-DUCE.

Queen Tut, the baby elephant of Forest Park, Fort Worth, now tips the scales at 3,100 pounds, it was announced recently by George C. Clarke, park superintendent.

When the elephant was brought there in the fall of 1923 she weighed only, 1,600 pounds. The gain in weight during her stay in Fort Worth has been 1,500 pounds, or more than 500 pounds each year. Queen Tut will be six years old in August.

#### BIG TUSK OF MASTODON UN-EARTHED.

What is probably the largest tusk of any mastodon yet unearthed in Texas was discovered at Cedar Farm, on Walnut creek, near Austin.

The tusk is about 15 feet in length and curved in shape. Whether it is the left or right tusk the geologists have not yet determined. The tusk will be covered with shellac and brought to the University of Texas, where it will be placed in a museum of natural history which is to be built at that institution in the near future.

#### TEXAS RANKING 15TH IN LEGION MEMBERSHIP.

Legionaires from Texas will be the litteenth organization in march of the big parade to be staged in Philadelphia the week of Oct. 10, during the national convention, Capt. S. M. Hankins, State adjutant, has been ad-

"This rank will be given Texas because it ranks fifteenth among the States in legion membership, as compared with forty-fifth this time last

year." Captain Hankins said.
The Texas department has 14,403 members. New York is first with more than 50,000.

#### PECOS RIVER PROJECT BILL IS SIGNED.

President Coolidge has signed a bill recently passed by Congress for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to dam the Pecos river for irrigation purposes, according to a telegram received by Richard H. Gray, of Fort Stockton, from Congressman Hudspeth.

Under provisions of this act a dam and reservoir will be constructed on the Pecos river at some point near the New Mexico-Texas line and will be known as the Hudspeth dam. The dam will serve for irrigating approximately 140,000 acres of land in Loving, Reeves, Ward and Pecos counties.

The territory of irrigable land will extend from two to four miles on either side of the river, and for a distance

#### MISS MARGIE E. NEAL CANDIDATE TEXAS CIVIL WAR VETERAN CLIMBS STONE MOUNTAIN.

A. S. Moseley, a Cameron Civil War veteran, 82 years old, visited Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., while attending the Confederate reunion at Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Moseley said he walked to the tep of Stone Mountain and down again alone. He is believed to be the only man of his age ever to accomplish this feat. The mountain is 1,600 feet high and it is seven miles around it. Mr. Moseley was sent to the reunion by the people of Cameron.

#### OLD WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS.

Thousands attended the celebration held at Old Washington on the Brazos, June 3, when dedication exercises were held for the little building recently erected as a replica of the old blacksmith shop where the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed, March 2, 1836. Patriotic citizens from all parts of the State were present and participated in these exercises.

Arrangements for the celebration were made by the Brenham and Nava-sota Chambers of Commerce, and the Washington Park commission, of which Dr. J. J. Marek of Brenham is chair-

#### PER CAPITA COST OF STATE IN STITUTIONS.

The average per capita cost of support and maintenance of the State's eleemosynary institutions for the nine months beginning Sept. 1, 1925, was \$24.89, according to the statement for May issued by the State Board of Control. Inmates numbered 13,527, with expenses totaling \$286,334 for May, with average per capita cost of \$24.22. The Abilene State Hospital had the highest per capita cost for May, \$52.82; the School for the Blind was second with \$45.55; the Girls' Training School third, \$43.84, and the Confederate Woman's Home fourth, \$43.26.

New construction at the various institutions during May cost \$61,260. Employes numbered 1,848, with a pay roll totaling \$104,717.



GEORGE A. T. NEU, Elected Vice-President of the Texas Press As-

sociation at San Antonio, June 12, 1926. Mr. Neu was born at Brenham, Texas, December 20, 1878. Finished high school at 17 years of age and then started to work as errand boy for a Brenham grocery firm, work ing his way up through the various depart-ments of the firm until he became its manager. Entered the publishing business March 1, 1912, he and his associates purchasing the Brenham Banner from Col. John C. Rankin. Mr. Neu was chosen secretary-treasurer and general manager of the company, which started operation under the name of the Brenham Banner Publishing Company. The original capital of the company was \$6,000, but today the capital stock is \$60,000. Mr. Neu's success as manager of the Banner is expecially deserving in view of the fact that he had had no previous experience in the publishing business. He is a member of the Brenham Rotary Club and director of the Brenham Chamber of Commerce.

## WEST TEXAS BOY SCOUTS TO VISIT PHILADELPHIA.

Twenty-five Boy Scouts of Abilene and other West Texas cities will leave August 15 in a truck for Philadelphia, where they will attend the Sesquicentennial Exposition. They will also visit Washington and New York while on the twenty-day journey.

The group will be in charge of the Rev. John W. Price, of the Methodist Church at Putnam, former scout executive at Abilene. A new truck has been bought for the trip.

#### "TYPICAL" TEXAS BOY AND GIRL CHOSEN.

Balford Morrison of Hagerman, Texas, and Mary Johnson of San Antonica Texas, have been chosen as the two Texas young people most representative of American boy and girlhood, by the Sesquicentennial committee, Philadelphia. Mrs. Ella F. Little of Temple, Texas, was chosen as the Texas teacher that has done the most for the pupils in her State. Miss Johnson is the daughter of a farmer who lives near San Antonio, and aids in tilling her father's small farm. She was sponsored by two teachers of San Antonio Brackenridge High School.

Balford Morrison of Hagerman, who will represent Texas boys, is the sen of a small farmer. He is employed as janitor in a Denison bank and is earning funds with which to attend high school.

#### AUTOS KILL 437 IN TEXAS DURING YEAR 1925.

Automobile accidents caused the death of 437 persons in Texas during 1925, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Board of Health.

There were 322 homicide victims, 356 accidental deaths from firearms, 285 persons died as a result of burns, 194 were victims of drowning, and train accidents claimed 168.

Rabies caused seven deaths and suicide victims numbered 237.

A total of 42,251 deaths were reported for the year, and of this number 15,-078, about one-third, could have been prevented through the rules of right living, personal hygiene, sanitation, and other precautionary methods, the Board of Health reported.

Deaths from infectious diseases which are listed as preventable were: Pulmonary triperculosis 3.613, pneumonia 2,644. diurrhea (under 2 years) 1,953. influerza 1,082, broncho-pneumonia 992, typicoid fever 578, diarrhea (over 2 years) 499, meningitis 335, other tuberculosis than pulmonary 251, malaria 191, smhilis 181, diphtheria 176, tetanus 149, puerpal septicemia 132, whooping cough 102, measles 62, acute poliomyelitis 48. anthrax 2, smallpox 2, scarlet fever 34.

#### FOUR AMENDMENTS TO CONSTI-TUTION WILL BE VOTED ON.

Notices for the official publication in every county for the election next November 2 on four proposed amendments to the State Constitution have been prepared at the State department for early mailing. The proposed changes in the consti-

tution which will be submitted to a vote at the general election this year are: Whether school land owned by one

county shall be taxed by the county in which it is situated. Whether the Board of Prison Com-

missioners shall be abolished and a single executive substituted. Whether the counties shall be given power to create independent school dis-

tricts, now held only by the Legislature. Whether office's of the national guard, national guard reserve and officers of the reserve corps of the United States, and enlisted men of such mili-tary organizations shall be authorized

to hold public office in the State. Two of the resolutions submitting questions make \$5.000 appropriations to cover expenses of the elections, while the other two say the cost of the elections "shall be provided out of appropriations made by law."

#### FLOOD PROTECTION FOR SAN AN TONIO.

An appropriation of \$175,000 has been made by the City Commission of San Antonio to purchase property for construction of a flood prevention channel from the rear of the San Antonio Public Service Company building on St. Mary's street to the San Antonio river, near the French building, Main Plaza and Dolorosa street.

The appropriation provides for the immediate purchase of the French building for \$65,000 and frontage of the oldmarket house on Market street for

\$27,463. The flood channel, which will eliminate a river bend, will be kept closed ex-

#### KILLER OF \$30,000 WORTH OF LIVESTOCK CAPTURED

cept, in time of flood.

The black lobo of Brewster courts now on exhibition at Breckenridge. It is estimated that the animal has tilled \$30,000 worth of livestock. Two Mexicans are also included in its list of vic-

After having defied capture for years it was finally captured by W. I. Evans. a government trapper, after having lost its mate more than a year ago in a bat-tle with cattlemen. This female work known as the Terror of Brewster county, weighs ninety-two pounds and its pup, captured at the same time, weight eighty-five pounds. It is almost coal

black with ferocious, pale-green eyes. Evans won a \$500 prize for capture ing the wolf, and has been offered \$1,000 for the loboes by the Lincoln Park Zoo of Chicago, he said

#### The Dairy Industry in Texas

(Continued from Page 2.)

When this milk, seven hundred gails lons, is strained and cooled, it is hauled twice daily by truck to the Highland Jersey distributing plant at 2314 Live Oak street, Dallas, Texas, where it is pasteurized, bottled and distributed by eight trucks twice daily to the grocaries. cafes, restaurants, hotels and confes-

The rapid progress of this particular dairy shows us the great possibilities before our State along this line. But it is not the great number of milk cowa owned that counts as much as the custs tity and quality of their products, along with the right manner of disposal of the products. If the small dairyman could only be brought to realize that his work is as much a "business" as the larger owner, then his profits wou compare well in accordance with number

#### Sunshine Ranch Dairy.

Another dairy that has established a reputation for itself through the production of certified milk is the Sunshine Ranch, near San Antonio, owned by the Mayerick Brothers. The development of this particular plant is of interest in that it is the only surviving certified milk producing dairy in the State. It production of certified milk entails great care and sanitation, and the product must be sold at a price to justify sid expense. This dairy embraces both Jersey and Holstein cattle, the make from the two breeds being kept separate and marketed as such.

The Mistletoe Creamery Company of San Antonio distributes the product to the Sunshine Ranch, and the final success of this undertaking in assured in that they are markets. Such 500 to 800 bottles of this certification in daily. This dairy has grown in the community ing some thirty or forty lows to a herd of over 150 milking cows. The principal market for this product is found in San Antonio as a food for children and valids, and the demand for the same is rapidly increasing.

Let's give our faithful dairy cows a chance and see what additional worstern can be accomplished in the darring business in Texas during the next les years. The possibilities are unlimited.

## RADIO NEWS

#### Tune-In Talks From the Radio Editor

## By DAVID J. MORRIS.

During this month, Tokyo Japan, and radio station JOAK will celebrate the first anniversary of broadcasting in Japan. This station has been heard in Chicago and Ohio and quite frequently on the Pacific Coast. It broadcasts on 1000 watts and broadcasts on 1,000 watts and ought to be heard in Texas and ought to be heard in the state of the roar of a rast moving of the state of the state of the engineer and this so far as the listening end stations, JOBK at Osaka and The Hired Hand from WBAP and the talk of the engineer and this so far as the listening end states. Then the roar of both the auto of the matter is concerned."

teresting part of their broadcast-

#### Hired Hand-Sunflower

## Grade Crossing Accident

talk of the people inside, then er reason to wait for radio to the roar of a fast moving train become established. It has done

Bureau of Standards, has the fol- Mexican Players Over W. started broadcasting. The law of lowing to say regarding the fu-Redio Station WBBM at Chicago broadcasted on the night of June 18 an unusual affair. It was the Safety-First play—Grade Crossing accident in very realistic form. The purr of an automobile motor could be heard, the talk of the records is the redictions. The radio industry has settled down and there is no long-

Radio Stories. Many magazines and special seeking to reach Europe on the radio magazines are now run longer wave lengths, here are a

### For the information of those

and train blended together; there appears in the June issue of Radio Department of the June is the June is

## Questions and Auswe

Question—What is a wave trap? Can
I make one?

Answer—A wave trap is used in the
out undesired stations and is placed in
front of the received. You can public
out yaing a 0325 condenser, shanned
across a 8-inch tube with 38 to 58 juris
of No. 22 DCG wire on it. Ban one
tap of this coil to antenna and the other
to antenna binding past ou the set. Question—Is the Regenerative inscribes superior or equal to the regular restriction of the regular r

Answer Quality is a little to a would be the visit of better. Volume about the same Ditance about the same or a little better. The coil and condensar mentioned as all right.

Pull information regarding the latter flex set has been mailed to die folice he radio fans: J. F. Henristia, Tame F. Q. Guymon, Okia; J. N. E. Greenwood, Texas; M. W., Mt. Enterprise Texas; W. P. Hollis, Okia; E. C. S. Grapeland, Texas; G. M., Noxville, Las; G. B. McC., Wagoner, Okia.

(Note Address all communications "Questions and Analyse David J. Morris, Weir. Tenas.)

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

#### MISUNDERSTOOD.

Man (rooting at the ball game): "Come on home, you darn fool."
Wife: "Why, John, we only just got here."

### DOC HAD HIS NUMBER.

"Doc," said Mr. Boozer, "I'm all run down. What do you advise?" "Get out in the sunshine more and keep more of the moonshine out," re-plied the doctor.

#### A COUPLE OF IRISHMEN. Pat: "I hear yer wife is sick, Mike."

Mike: "She is that." Pat: "Is it dangerous she is?" Mile: "Divvle a bit. She's too weak to be dangerous anny more."

Teacher in New York City School-Make a sentence with the words 'de-tenss,' 'defeat' and 'detail.'" "Tommy Levinsky—"De cat jumped

ver de fence and de feat got tangled up rid de tail."

#### EXPERIENCED.

A lady was entertaining the small son of a friend. Are you sure you can cut your own

meet, Tommy?" "On yes, thanks," replied the child http://Tye often had it as tough as this at home.

#### BOUNCING BABY.

"Well Tommy, what do you think of out new bouncing brother? omething's the matter with him, pa i dropped him on the floor, but he coulch't bounce."

#### JUST A STIMULANT.

"Mother" said a young cockroach, the lady is sprinkling that powder round again out of the box marked

surranteed Roach Killer."

ever mind, my son," answered his stent. It's a bit nasty, but a fine true. I've raised seventeen hundred amilies on it and never lost a child."

#### ASK CONGRESS. The leacher was giving a lesson on

I want you to understand," she said, tratifis the law of gravity that keeps to this earth."
"Please, miss," asked little Nellie,

new hid we stick on before the law was

#### LEGS PERPETUAL MOTION, TOO. Discont Hey, boy, stop abusing

Boy—"Lain't abusin' no dog." Old Gent—"Well, what are you do-

Boy-"I'm fixin' it so he can cun the printione. You hain't no idy the powinstanting his fleas!

Marshall Latshaw says the council instructed him to enforce the ordi-place equips; chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalks,-News item in an Omak (Wash.) paper.

#### FIFTY-FIFTY.

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The reply

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"Dollar a mile" policy has been adopt-by the police in Atlanta, Ga., in a

eampaign against automobile speeders.

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"Waal, I dunno," was the reply. "But I been a keepin' my hawgs there for fourteen years and I ain't never lost one of 'em yet."

#### STRICTLY WATER WAGONS.

'Dey is a mighty good temperance sermon in a freight train," says Uncle Mose. "No matter how much de cars dey gets loaded, de ingine what does de work gets along strictly on water."

#### LITTLE BROTHER'S FATE.

Pullet: "Oh, mother, little brother is" dead!"

Mother Hen: "Dead! How did it hap-

Pullet: "Why, while you were away, the farmer's wife friend him for the minister's dinner.

Mother Hen: "How sad! But we should at least be glad that he entered the ministry.

#### FIGURED OUT.

"Statistics," muttered the tired man, bore me beyond words. If all the fellows who quote figures were hanged it would take seven thousand eight hundred acres of full-grown trees to accommodate the ceremonial committee."

"And," added the statistical chap. "it would be necessary to use nineteen thousand four hundred and sixty miles of hemp."

#### THREE SETS!

Hardware Dealer (to applicant): "I am inclined to give you the position if you understand double-entry keeping."
Applicant: "I do, indeed! At my last place I had to do a triple-double-entrya set for the active partner, showing the real profits, a set for the sleeping partner, showing small profits, and a set for the income tax officials, showing no profits."

Here lies the body of John McPlunk, He died divesting the vitamin bunc. He studied and read till his head did

But he never could learn what a vitamin

#### GOT IT AT LAST.

A mountaineer school teacher corgwine thar."

"That's no way to talk. Listen: I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. Don't you get

"Yessur. They ain't nobody gwine."

#### A NEW ONE ON THE COP.

Shortly after Detroit's motor ordinance went into effect a motor cop hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and ordered her to report at

The very idea, why?" exclaimed the

"I'm sorry, ma'am," insisted the blue-cost, "you were going 40 miles an hour." 'Impossible," exclaimed the lady indignantly: "why, I haven't been out an

The cop said it was a new one on him and marked it off his tab.

Shifting gears by means of the fin-

gers rather than with clasped hand is

considered the best practice, according to automotive engineers. The properly

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end with testing out the brakes and

greasing the steering gear. It has to

do with every part of the car, including

the battery, the carburetor and the elec-

tric wiring. A dead battery would pre-

vent a driver from going into low gear

and using the starter motor to pull the

car off the tracks should the engine stall on a grade crossing. An unreliable

carburetor or one adjusted for too lean

a mixture would fail when sudden accel-

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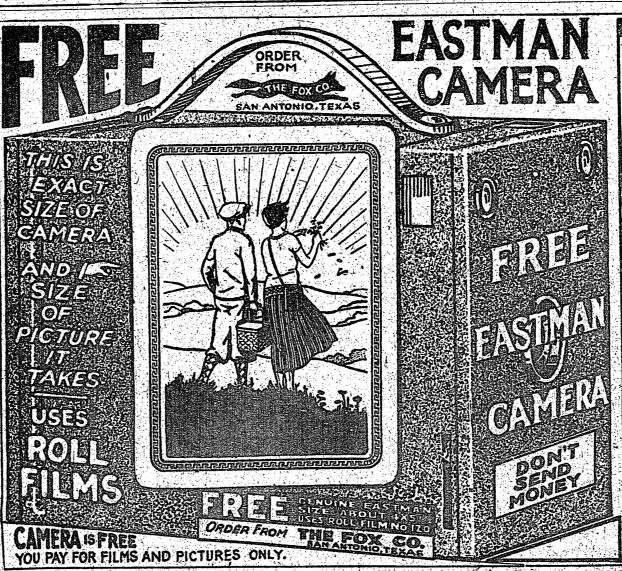
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M. P. Parker, who lives lunch room. three-quarters of a mile west of the Masonic Home, els of grapes this year.

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to 4,000 chickens, said N. Wallace. B. Spearman, secretary of the Metropolitan.

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crate.

In bringing pigs. In the last twelve months she has brought four litters of six-that Palestine has gotten into the tomato shipping business, but it has mar-

At a meeting of farmers acres, which the county June 10th, at Hillsboro, the Hill County Onion Growof Commerce will ask D. T.

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claims he is raising 800 crates of tomatoes to the acre. Some of the tomatoes are so large that only twelve are required to fill a crate.

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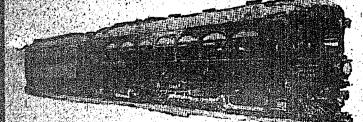
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#### A Treasure Lost.

I know it will deeply grieve all members of our club to know of the death of one of our little Shut-Ins-Charles Whited, Thorndale, Texas, on May 28, ten minutes to five o'clock. Mattie Louise is his sister and a member of the club.

Aunt Mary and all the Sunshine members extend her our sympathy and love at this time. Trust God and He will guide you through all. troubles and tribulations.

#### Letters of Thanks.

Little Norris Fisher, our youngest Shut-In, wants to thank Mildred Hoffman, Nocona, Texas; Charlotte Rather, Gonzales, Texas, and Raymond Foster, Ben Franklin, Texas, for their gifts.. He sends love to all the club

Leta Gay Williams wants to thank Frank N. Edens, Grapeland, Texas; Marie Hoffman, Nocona, Texas, and Edna Lee Gray, Telephone, Texas, Leta Gay is delighted with the club and wants a chance to bring sunshine to others as it has been brought to her.

Helen Charley wants to thank Aunt Mary and her little friends for the nice things she received. She hasn't had time to answer any of the letters, but intends to do so soon, because they have helped her pass away time that would have been lonely otherwise.

Now, all of you can see how important it now, all of you can see now important it is for all of us to do our part in making the club a success. The members must send their sunshine when asked. The Shut-Ins must acknowledge the sunshine either by personal letter er through this column by writing to Aunt Mary. The worst faults that can be laid at any one's door are UNGRATEFULNESS and NEGLECT. These are two giants I want the members of this club to glay.

Here Are Your Shut-Ins and a New Idea.

Now, that we have the club making such rapid progress, Aunt Mary wants to introduce to the club members out little Shut-Ins: These little folks are going to look to us for much of their happiness and we must not fail them. I their happiness and we must not tall them. I know you will not, for you are all so wonderful and kind. There is one thing you must remember and that is, please do not spend more than ten cents for your sunshine. In doing this, we can bring happiness and yet not make the club a hardship on any one. I hope all my little members will to operate with me on this size, and important rule. I also want to refirst and important rule. I also want to re-mind the Shut-Ins again to either write the members that send them sunshine, cards of thanks or thank them through the Club News Here is the new idea I want to tell you about

before I introduce the Shut-Ins. As there are so many members of the club now, Aunt Mary has found it very difficult to notify each one of a Shut-In to whom they are to send sunshine. So each month I will print the names of the Shut-Ins and following each name will of the Shut-ins and ioliowing each name will be a list of numbers. You all remember the number in the right-hand corner of your numbership card. That number is a secret between the clubmembers and Aunt Mary. When your number appears after a Shut-In's name you are to send them a little sunshine in at least a week after you receive your home news-paper. The fun will be to watch for your number and then the Shut-In will be so anxious to know which members have those numbers. Be sure and tell the Shut-In your numbers. Be sure and tell the Shut-in your number, as this will be a nice-surprise for them. So, of course, you will have to watch for each issue of this newspaper and for this page. The Boys and Girls page is supplied to our boy and girl readers once a month. If you do not receive your copy regularly have your parents to call or write the owner of your home newspaper, requesting a copy. If you have forgotten your number, write me at 1941 Dartmoor Court, Fort Worth, Texas. Aunt

Mary has another new idea she is going to tell you about next month (August number)...

Here are the little Shut-Ins that are your special charge and that are depending on you for lots of sunshine: T. J. Loggins, R. R. 2. Box 15, Aledo, Texas, age 9, confined in a chair. Numbers, 146, 57, 76, 103, 130, 135 please send aunshine.

Jack Raney, R. R. 9, Box 112, Honey, Grove, Texas, age 16, confined in a chair. Numbers, 112, 128, 114, 61, 50, 60. Odie Theaford, R. R. S. Flint, Texas, age 10, confined in the house. Numbers, 29, 33, 34, 124, 145, 148.

Lloyd Whitefield, Cordell, Okla., age 10. confined in chair. Numbers, 30, 85, 31, 32, 37, 36. Leta Gay Williams, Rockwood Rt., Santa Anna, Texas. age 12, confined in a chair. Numbers, 189, 127, 134, 144, 149, 123

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Lloyd Deveaul, Wolfforth, Texas, age 18, confined in the house. Numbers, 21, 19, 18, 81, 16, 113.
Elba Kay, R. R. 2, Tahlequah, Okla., age 8, confined in a chair. Numbers, 125, 17, 28, 20, 92, 138.

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Norrise Fisher, R. 2. Nixon, Texas, age 6, (this is our baby so far) contined in the house. Numbers, 88, 136, 39, 81, 129, 148.

Annie Kuse, Medina, Texas, (I do not know her age but would like to auggest paper dolls, etc., as appropriate). Numbers, 124, 34, 33, 29, 148, 145.

Helen Chaney, Celester, Texas, age 8, confined in bed for a time. Numbers, 90, 78, 109, 80, 52, 138.

Exic Tompkins, Box 12, Antlers, Okla., age 14, confined in a chair. Numbers, 56, 89, 96, 99, 70, 55.

Then there is Pearl Dosson, Hartshorn, Okla. who will be 14 years old the 5th day of July. Pearl is confined in a chair. I want every member of the club to send her a simple birthday card as soon as they can after receiving the July Boys' and Girls' page. This will be a past card shower which several members have suggested. I know it will make her very happy.

Some Other Shut-Ins.

Not only have we adopted some little folks that are Shut-Ins, but some grown folks as well. They are:

Leta Yarnell, Wakita, Okla, age 22. Will all members whose last name begins with the letter "S" send Miss Yarnell a post card?

Roy Crenshaw, Paradise, Texas, age 31. Will all members whose last name begins with "W" send Mr. Crenshaw a post card?

Crenshaw a post card?

J. W. Carey, Chickasha, Okla, age 80. Will all the members of the club whose last name begins with "B" send Mr. Carey, a post card?

Berlie Phompson, R. 3, Royse City, Texas, age 58. All members with the last initial of "C" please write Miss Thompson.

Contest Announcement-Prize Awards.

I am happy to award the prize for the best suggestion for a Shut-In girl to: Velma Wy-lie, R. R. 6, Henderson, Texas.

Here are the suggestions: (1) Write the girl a letter describing your home and pets.
(2) Send her hand-drawn pictures with beautiful verses on them. (3) For girls in the club to send some of the prettiest quilt scraps they may have and to let hen make a quilt of them and cell it the Sunshine Club Quilt. Don't you like these suggestions? I think they are splendid.

For the best suggestions as to what to send a boy, the prize was awarded to: Ruby Hack-ler, Lexington, Oklahoma. Here are the suggestions: (1) Make a joke book and draw sketches of persons, similar to a funny paper, only have different persons and the jokes from only have different persons and the jokes from life (your own). (2) Send a small gift, such as a bag of marbles, a top or a ball to play with. (3) A kind and cheerful letter, writing something of other boys, their games and sports, also Boy Scout news. These are fine suggestions, and I am sure will help us greatly to send sunshine.

Don't forget the big contest that is coming in August with the cash prizes. I know you will be delighted and surprised.

There were so many wonderful suggestions that I should like to be able to tell you about all of them. Some one suggested we send Bible stories and pictures. I like this idea very much. Some suggested we send our own pictures. This would be all right if we sent only snapshots; as any other kind would cost too much. Maybe some day we can work out an idea one girl suggested that all the mem-bers send me their pictures, and I would make of them a scrap book. There are several others, too, that I am going to keep in mind and

try to help you do them some good.

I want to thank Gladys Long for sending four new members. That is the most sent in yet by anyone, I believe.

#### BIRDS OF THE SOUTH.

There is one little friendly neighbor we have that is, I suppose, next to the cooing dove, the most mercilessly slaughtered bird in the world. This kin of our domestic chicken can world. This kin of during the mane he constantly calls himself—Bob-white, bob-white (quail). In the early spring the male and female quail build a nest together in some dry and grassy field or in the stump of an old log. Here the female lays from ten to eighteen eggs, brilliant white, that are packed in, pointed end down to economize space. If an egg were removed it would be difficult to rearrange. Would it not be cruel to rob such a pretty nest, which the outraged owner would at once de-

The little birds follow the mother around much as do little chickens, so as to learn the rules of life. Man, with his gun and dog and mowing machine, is their greatest enemy; then comes the fox and weasel, and also the hawk. While the mother sits on a second and third litter of eggs, the father bird takes full charge of the family. At night, while roostcharge of the family. At night, while roosting, they squat in a circle on the ground, tail turned towards the center, to be able to detect any danger. Bob, the male, usually remains outside the circle to act as sentinel. At the signal of danger, the covey rises with a whirr-rrr at a considerable angle from the ground on stiff set short wings; and are whi-r-r-r at a considerable angle from the ground on stiff set, short wings; and are usually off in a straight line. Suddenly they drop all at once, the majority of them close together, and seldom fly farther than 200 yards before dropping. They must be almost trodden upon before they will rise again. They hover close to the ground, which they resemble in color, wings close to body. It has been said they can repress their odor, and sometimes the best of pointer dogs fail to find them.

press their odor, and sometimes the best of pointer dogs fail to find them.

Who that may know their charm, to say nothing of their economic value, cares to eat this friendly little bird. Every farmer who shoots, or allows others to shoot them, destroys not only this useful ally in his fight against weeds and insects, which are their main food, but deprives himself of a joy in having this friendly bird make its home, rear its young year after year in his fields, as they its young year after year in his fields, as they seldom migrate.

How many of my little readers are helping.
Aunt Mary in her campaign to preserve the birds of the South? Talk to your parents, your friends, and explain to them as I do to you the good they do. Ask them not to kill them. Protect their nests and put a bell on the femily cat. the family cat.

Raymond Foster, of Ben Franklin, Texas, writes me: "I am with you on the bird proposition, God sent us the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air; and I don't think we should kill them."

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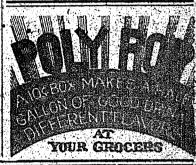
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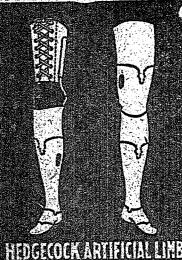
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## WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

#### HOME PROBLEMS

A FRIENDLY TALK WITH YOU. (Do You Know, Neighbor?)

recipes last month, after the judges had made their decision, I ran across a very interesting letter that gave me a new idea for the Woman's Page. You all know that I am constantly on the lookout for new ideas that will help me. Serve you in the great art of housekeeping. I love my home and I love to build new ideas for it and then put them into action. I believe

every true housewife is of the same opinion. Mrs. Ida Barnett, R. F. D. No. 1, Lanesville, Texas, made the following request: "Will some one write a recipe for canning English mulherries, a small purple berry which grows in clusters around the limbs of shrubs." As we are all one big family on this page and have are all one big family on this page and have united for the purpose of being of mutual benefit I want my readers who may know of this recipe to please send it to Mrs. Barnett at the above address. Don't think "She will get so many she won't need mine," because this might not be true. We are all going to help our neighbor and I hope this department will grow in belonguless each month. Of will grow in helpfulness each month. Of course, it will be important for you to help your fellow women by answering their questions, if you can do so. Any one of you having a problem you would like answered, do not he sitate to write to me and I will publish the question and address. I feel certain the read-

In going over the letters about the wild fruit ers of this page will help you. Address your questions to Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmoor Court, Fort Worth, Texas. Please make the questions short and practical as possible.

There were several other very interesting letters enclosed with the recipes. The fact that so many women expressed a sincere de-sire to be of service to others impressed me more than any other fact, There were a great many women who said: "If I do not win the many women who said: 11 do not will the prize you may use my recipe, anyway, if it will help someone else." I think this is a wonderful spirit and shows that the "old fashioned" woman, who was always ready to "lend a hand" when needed, has not vanished but it are much a part of our dwar today. but is as much a part of our lives today as she was in the time of our grandmothers. There was also a letter from Miss Lulie

Smith, Lake Creek, Texas, who is a young girl just 14 years old but who has to take the place of mother. Her recipes were excellent and I feel certain her family must be proud of her. She said, "I hope by these-reipes I am sending you can help some one who doesn't know things about canning." is just such a magnanimous spirit as this that makes our old world a little brighter.

I hope all of you will make use of this page to help make life a little better and sweeter and that neighbors will help each other by answering all questions.

#### GETTING READY FOR THE FALL GARDEN

Now, that the spring and early summer garden is gone, and it is too hot and dry to plant anything else for a while, we can put the in-between season to good use if we do a little planning. Pea, bean and similar vines should be left

in the garden. Early some morning take a sharp hoe and cut them up as finely as possi-ble. During the spring when I am hulling peas, etc., I throw the hulls and waste into a small pit and cover them with dirt. They will rot and make a fine fertilizer. I never throw anything that is green out to let the sun ruin it but bury it with a shallow covering of dirt at some special compost pit. I now take this mulch and spread over the garden. Grass cuttings are very good, too, if they do not have any roots or tunners. If thrashing is over, some of the straw is fine to spread over the garden space, if the grain was not foul with weeds or Johnson grass. Let this mulch lay until after one good rain and then turn it under as deeply as possible with a plow or fork. After the plewing, it is well to harrow or rake until the clode are broken in and an even until all the clods are broken up and an even bed is prepared. Keep all weeds cut down and he dead weeds under the fence and

it was going to rain before planting. I have often planted my garden in a heavy downpour and the seeds would sprout in a few days. If this is not possible, it is wise to soak the seeds a little before planting, is it is very important to secure a rapid growth. If you are prepared for irrigation and there are no rains soon after planting, it is wise to help the seeds along by this method.

Such vegetables as quickly maturing beans Such vegetables as quickly maturing beans, lettuce, radishes, turnips, onions and spinach may be grown in the fall. The savings on the grocery bills during harvest time will more than repay you, besides providing your family with the foods they most need.

Summer plowing will do more to rid you of weeds and Johnson grass roots than at any other time. It is wise not only to burn the weeds around the garden but the entire farm

weeds around the garden but the entire farm as well. Burning not only destroys the un-sightly weeds themselves but destroys many of the seeds that have been scattered. However, one must watch not to start a damaging fire. It is best to burn strips about twenty feet apart, so the fire can be kept under control, before setting the patch on fire. It is best to do the burning in the morning so as to be sure the fire is all out. If done in the evening you might not notice a small smoulderaround the posts.

Between the first and middle of September begin to plant. If only a small garden is to be put in you can wait until it looks as though a dangerous fire.

be sure the fire is all out. If done in the evening you might not notice a small smouldering spot which a night breeze could fan into a dangerous fire.

#### PRUNING SHADE TREES.

a man. Many persons do not realize that trees breathe, eat, live and die on the same general plan as do men. Trees Have a heart if you are going to prune this summer. Pruning is about as serious an operation to a tree as a major operation is to

bleed the same as we do and die from neglect and mistreatment the same as we do. You wouldn't think of amputating a man's leg or arm and not giving him proper treatment, yet you will ruthlessly cut off the limb of a tree and leave it to bleed to death, or worse yet, leave open wounds that become infected and eventually kill the tree. All of which is done thoughtlessly and without regard for the magnitude There is no sight that fills me with such horror of

slashed and hacked by some well meaning but misinformed person, into ghastly, mangled forms. Somehow, they remind me of wounded, helpless animals left to the mercy of the elements.

Some years ago there was an ancient elm in Washington, D. C., that was in danger of destruction caused by vibrations on the busy streets. The best tree surgeons in the United States were called into consultation and it was found necessary to prune it very heavily along with other treatments. But the work was done by experts and the life of the tree was prolonged.

June and July are fine menths to prune because the shape of the tree can be more definitely determined. Heavy

pruning is rarely ever needed.

It is always advisable for two persons to work together.

One to do the cutting and the other to direct the work from a distance sufficiently far to well observe the shape of

Anyone should be able to do his own pruning if a few simple rules are followed. The first essential is to have proper tools—a pole pruner, a short curved saw securely bolted in a saw-cut at the end of a one-by-three-inch pine board, and a good hand saw. One of the most important points in pruning is to remember to have your tools as sharp as possible so as to cut the limbs off perfectly smooth. Each cut should be made with a downward slant so the

Each cut should be made with a downward slant so the water will run off freely.

The next important step in pruning is to have the paint pot at hand and paint each spot on the tree, as the limb is cut off. Do not use any paint that contains white lead, as this will kill the new growing bark. Creosote, therefore, is a splendid disinfectant for the first year. Asphalt paint, thinned with turpentine, should be used the next year and applied every third year thereafter. It is a safe rule to follow to paint every wound on the tree that is as large or larger than a quarter. Paint acts as a germicide and also keeps insects from entering a wound and causing decay.

Young trees may be shaped when setting out; also by snipping off the small branches as they grow in the wrong direction will prevent heavy pruning later. When the trunk has reached a diameter from six to eight inches the tree should be thoroughly shaped and then it is only necessary to prune off branches that overlap and rub each other,

to prune off branches that overlap and rub each other, dead branches, etc. By just tipping the top branches from time to time a wider tree may be had. The elm branches point upward into the shape of a vase. This may be emphasized by cutting out the scraggly under branches. The natural trend of the tree should be followed and allowed to natural trend of the tree shouls be followed and allowed to grow; for instance, if the tree is of a variety that the branches grow with shoots straight up, the branches at the side should be thinned out where they are likely to grow too thickly. Nature has designed each variety of tree to a definite shape for the purpose of producing the best results for its kind of tree. We should always assist nature, but never go against fundamental rules, or we will defeat our nurpose. defeat our purpose.

Trees are the friends of man; they give him shade when he is weary, they give him food when he is hungry, their long swaying branches harbor the homes of his greatest ally—the birds—while their yearly leafing reminds us of the life eternal. So have a heart, my friend, when you prune this summer.

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1 can deviled chili meat,

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