"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Memorial Services At Baptist Church

The Memorial services under the auspices of the U. D. C. Chapter were held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. Frank Morris of Dallas, well known lay The rain came just in time to interfere with the services, only six members of the Chapter were present.

The invocation was led by Rev. Oder, Misses Edith Lowe and Christic gave two excellent readings; Mrs. Lee Hunter sed Miss Mamie Turner sang a duet and Messrs. Center, Flores, Parrish and Bobo sang two songs which were greatly appreciated and Rev. J. Hall Bowman delivered a splendid address on Our Southern Soldiers. Some who were on this campaign if their circumstances are the program did not get there on account of the weather.

Dre Lovelady assisted by a committee of the American Legion very kindly assisted the ladies in placing the wreathes on the graves of the soldiers, which had been marked with miniature flags by the

Wesley Adult No. 3 Entertained

Mrs. Ewell Jones entertained Wesley Adult No. 3 Sunday school class to spend the day with her on last Friday. Each carried one article of food and a very elaborate and delicious dinner was served al postage stamp in honor of the to the guests. The diversions of the day Philadelphia sesqui-centennial, having was quilling and piecing quilts and con- a picture of the famous liberty bell on versation.

Mesdames R. G. Marshall, Will Hall, methods of celebration that prevailed Frank Turner, Boss Caton, T. T. Perry in those days. Adem Silles, Roy McFarland, Ernest Newman, Genie Boardman, Elme: Easley, Hanie Voss, Will Stewart and S. L.

fores cutside the club were: Mesdames to express their joy. Benest Overby, A. R. Brown, Dewey Marshall, Ed Bartlett, Hardy Blue and Cillard Verner.

row one."

How true.

success is built.

Preparation for Revival at Methodist **Church Being Made**

J. W. Nickels, advance man for Judge evangelist and H. Grady Harlan, evangelistic singer, who will have charge of here all this week, advertising and doing other preparation work for the neeting to begin here June 13. Judge Morris has conducted some very successful revivals throughout the country and is coming to Santa Anna to join the forces here in a campaign against sin. It is the duty of all Christian people to join in such they can attend. Let's all join in extending a welcome to Judge Morris and his party of workers to Santa Anna.

Many Items Left Out.

Due to a breakdown on our typesetting machine, several items of interest had to be omitted this week. Several columns of our reading matter was set in Brownwood, and all the latest items reported came in too late to get them set and ready for print.

Ringing the Liberty Bell

The government is to issue a speciit. The old bell is worth this publi-The following ladies were present! city, as a suggestion of the saner

When the patriot forefathers wanted to celebrate the Declaration of Independence, they were satisfied to ring this famous bell. Its melodious tones were adequate to express, their Mrs Lloyd Burris was bostess on last joy. They did not, like some later Thursday afternoon to the Merry Wives: comers, burn up valuable property the time was spent in the usual way. with their bonfires, or have their Refreshments of apricot ice and angel children discharge dangerous fire food cake were served to the guests. Vis- works and get hurt thereby, in order

> That man Judge Morris is coming to Santa Anna, June 18th.

Giving Him a Lesson

in

Benjamin Franklin, a wise man born of thrifty people,

Teach your son or your daughter that Franklin truth and

nurture in their minds the appreciation of the value of the

dollar while they are in the penny age. It takes a stronger

hold and becomes so deep rooted that all later influences to

ward reckless spending and careless handling of money can-

not destroy the habit of thrift—the solid rock upon which all

Every child should have a bank account! Show them

said: "If you would know the value of a dollar-try to bor-

Lost Business

When one loses his watch, pocketbook or other valuables one of his first thoughts is to advertise. He wants the community to know that he wants something, and that something is his lost possession.

Is it any less needful to advertisse for lost business - business that is lost the singing during the revival, have been because the other fellow has been alert enough to advertise and find it? Business always is potentially lost from the business man or firm that does not continually put into active use the tested methods of establishing patronage. One of these methods is advertising; another is courtesy, another service, another honest values and quality goods: Successful business houses let the world know of their products through advertising.

Latest News From

Assignment of Oil and Gas Leases;

W. E. McNallen to A. T. Wright, the ast one-half of the southwest one-half of 640 acres of land out of E. Briggs sur-

vey No. 7, \$1.00. H. H. Goddard to A. T. Wright, the west one-half of the southwest one-fourth of 640 acres of E. Briggs survey No. 7, \$1.00.

W. E. McNallen to A. T. Wright, east one-half of the southwest one-fourth of 640 acres out of E. Briggs survey No. , \$1.00. \ · · ·

E. T. DeArman, et al, to E. Day, west 50 acres of 100 acres off the south side of a 592 acre tract out of H. C. Weaver survey No. 287, \$1.00.

E. C. Bradshaw to E. S. Charnock, southwest corner of 165 2-3 acre tract east 75 acres of 238.8 acres out of Wm. Mason survey No. 163, \$1.00.

M. Frankness Reed, to W. F. George 7-8 interest in 47 acres out of southeast corner of Wm. Mason survey No. 163, \$1.00.

Mahlstedt Oil Company to Simms Oil Company, north 15 acres of the R. Desso survey and 40 acres out of the southeast corner of Benje Robb survey and south 45 acres of the west 85 acres of the east 250 acres of Benj. Robb survey, \$1.00.

M. F. Armstrong to Canyon Oil and Gas Company, north 40 acres of Block No. 7, subdivision of Comal County School land, survey, \$600.00.

Charles Hevenor to Frank Sullivan, et al. east 20 acres of the north 80 acres No. 278, \$1.00.

Charles Hevenor to Frank Sulivan, the east 20 acres of the north 60 acres of the east 160 acres of a tract of 325 1-2 acres out of E. T. Ry. Co. Section No. 88, \$1.00.

Charles Hevenor to Frank Sullivan, et al, 60 acres in a square out of the southwest corner of 200 acres of B. Aldereta survey No. 273.

Leon L. Shield to the World Oil Company, north 50 acres of 150 acres out of cia, Shield, girl. W. W. Wallingford survey No. 674, \$1: Charles Hevenor to Prairie Oil and Gas Co., southeast 1-4 of 20 0acres out of E. T. R. R. Co. survey No. 83, \$1.00. Charles Hevenor to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., 50 acres of the south 440 acres of E. T. R. R. Co. survey No. 81, \$1,00.

Charles Hevenor to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. 60 acres of 308 1-2 acres of B Aldereta survey No. 273, \$1.00. Lee Butler to J. L. Tomberlin, 240

acres of A. White survey, \$1.00. Tidal Oil Company to Tidal Osage Oil Company, 40 acres of T. B. Friszell survey and R. R. Frazier survey, there being conveyed an undivided 1-3 interest in said land, \$1.00.

Tidal Oll Co. to Tidal Osage Oil Co. 40 acres of A. G. Foley survey, No. 682,

Oil and Gas Leases Filed: Leon Weaver to World Oil Co., 40 acres of A. Gable Survey No. 271, \$10. est in 2250 acres of William Skirlock cessfully in both living and dining room. survey, \$1.00.

Pranziska Pfluger, to Chester H Brands, all my interest in 2250 acres of William Skirlock survey, \$1.00.

R. J. Broadaway, to Jack Baldwin, 100 acres off the north side of a 242 acre tract of land out of Creed T. Pendlet in survey No. 276, \$1.00.

Grief M. Gray to Andrew Urban, 66 acres of Mark Izod survey No. 172, and Johnson. 40 acres of Mark Izod survey No. 172,

5-10 acres of Mark Izod survey No. 172, school worker are teaching several classsaid 205 5-10 acres out of the west side es in Sunday school and B. Y. P. Ui of the east half of said survey, \$1.00. work at the Baptist church this week. Herman Thate, to Andrew Urban, 160 acres off the east side of Mark Izod survey No. 172, \$1.00.

northwest 1-4 of Section No. 69, T. & N. 1922, will receive his degree of Bachelor O. Ry. Co. survey, in Coleman and Run- of Arts from Trinity on June 8th.

nels counties, \$1.00.

Felix Smith to C. W. Davis, 40 acres The Court House off the northeast corner of 161 acres tract out of Samuel Sprague survey No. 660, \$200.00.

E. B. Blackwell to Mills Bennett Production Co., 80 acres of that 160 acre tract out of C. Montez survey No. 361,

Mrs. L. F. Cundiff to Mills Bennett Production Co., 108 acres of Coleman County School Land survey No. 90, \$1.00.

R. E. Johnson to Mills Bennett Production Co., the south one-half of that certain 160 acres out of C. Montez survey No. 361, \$1.00. J. A. Baker, guardian, to the Canyon

out of J. Eaxell survey No. 88, \$10.00. J. A. Baker, et al. to The Canyon Oil that people-were anxious to hear him.

& Gas Company, 50 acres out of the out of J. Faxell survey No. 83, \$1,00.

Births Reported:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert McSmith, Santa Anna, boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crockett Coleman, girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner Trickham, boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell Camp Colorado, girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Billings Glen Cove, girl. 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker,

Santa Anna, girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore Rockwood, twin girls.

Coleman, boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Keeney,

Coleman, girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeman Coleman, girl.

Silver Valley, boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Foreman

Glen Cove, twin boys. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Carl-

ton, Santa Anna, boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ashmore Rockwood, girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Argopita Gar-

Marriage License Issued:

W. E. Anderson and Juanita Estes. Alvie Bowen and Euna Mae Smith. Frank Ditto and Bertha Fossett, (col.) Robert F. Boueck and Willie McKin

B. W. Jackson and Mrs. N. P. Stokes. N. M. Orr and Juanita Davis. Bertran L. Bowen and Luttie Mae Williford.

F. E. Davidson and Mrs. Della Loflin.

THANKS.

The editor and family are under obligation to our good friend, E. P. Rendleman for a quart jar of fine honey recently extracted from a stand in his apiry. The honey was sure fine. Thanks to you, Mr. Rundleman.

Mrs. Cecil Walker was hostess to the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. The Helene Pfluger, guardian, to Chester color scheme of decoration which was H. Brands, an undivided one-fifth inter- blue and red was carried out very suc-There were four tables of players and several interesting games were played.

Later delicious refreshments of ice cream in blue daisy design and angel food cake with pink decorations were served to the guests. Plate favors were sweet peas. Guests outside the club were Mesdames J. O. Martin, O. C. Petty, Post of Brownwood and George

Pastor Sidney F. Martin, Rev. Jas. L. Richard Thate, to Andrew Urban, 205 Smart and W. F. Royal, special Sunday

A communication from Trinity University states Albert Lowe, graduate of E. C. Marrs to Leon L. Shield, the the Santa Anna High school, class of

Agricultural Program of Lions Club to Get More Attention

At the meeting of the Lions Club on to compete for prizes offered by the club to encourage better farming in this section, were anxious to get their land The club agreed to get busy at once and will be requested to go out at once and edition since our first one is now on file assist the contestants in whatever manner they cam. In the meantime, may we urge each contestant to use your very best efforts to produce all you can, as the club is still continuing their efforts and will be around to see you.

Endorsements For

We, the undersigned wish to bear tes timony to the work done during a sweeping revival in our city of Stuttgart, Ark., conducted by Frank Morris of Dallas, Texas. The largest crowds ever assembled in our city were present to hear Judge Morris, though a good pertion of good patrons will co-operate with us in Oil & Gas Company, 50 acres out of the the time, the weather was cold and it southwest corner of 165 2-3 acre tract was raining. He proved himself so fearless and so full of the Spirit of Christ

Some of the highest hours ever experienced in revivals were even surpass ed during this meeting. The first call that was given witnessed more than hundred people down on their knees in the altar. Some of these were hardened sinners asking for salvation, others were church members praying for restoration of the joys of salvation. The last Sunday night of the meeting when every available seating space was utilized, hundreds standing and looking in from the outside while other hundreds turned away en- to Dora, Texas, last week to attend the tirely, there were over one hundred pro- bedside of Mr. Branon's father who was fessions of faith. At least a third of dangerously ill, and who died shortly these were young men of the city, many after their arrival. Mr. Branon was 81 of whom came down on their own ac years of age, and had been sick several cord. Old people testified that they months. had never seen the power of God in such Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, mighty demonstration as in that last sermeeting closed and even then not one ple daily than any other Southern seemed restless and almost the entire Santa Anna. audience remained until the benediction

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, We feel that the horison of our vision has been greatly enlarged, and that new fields of Christian service have been opened to all who were blessed with the privilege of participating in this

great, revival. The music was under the direction of Prof. H. Grady Harlan, Judge Morris singer who until very recently has been director of the voice department in Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, Mr. Harlan is a most efficient song leader, excellent soloist and a recognized director of young peoples work, this being

Santa Anna News Twenty-Five Years Old

The editor wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of Coleman, formerly of Santa Anna, for several copies of the Tuesday it was reported that several of Santa Anna News published during the the farmers who entered the campaign years of 1901 and 1902. We expect to use clippings from these old papers in some of our early issues, just to bring back to memory some of the happenings measured and designated for the year. of the long ago. Unfortunately, the files of the News were destroyed just prior comply with the requests. Committees to our purchase, but a copy of every

News Will Be Published Day Early Next Week

The Santa Anna News will be published a day early next week, as part of the force expect to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Press Association Judge Frank Morris in San Antonio. Our forms will be closed Tuesday evening and we will appreciate if our advertisers will get their copy Monday or not later than Tuesday morning. This is a little pleasure and business trip the "Press gang" looks forward to from year to year, with much hope and anticipation and we trust our our efforts to attend. We have attended several of these conventions and we always feel we are better prepared to serve our town and community upon our return. As our force is limited, we must get the paper out early in order to make the trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunter have returned from Fort Worth to their home in Santa Anna for a few days while Mr. Hunter is waiting to hear from his examination to become a registered pharmist.

W. A. Branon and family were called

Judge Morris preaches to more peo-

one of the outstanding features of the work he did during this meeting. May the blessings of God be on this

group wherever they go." We are most respectfully your brethern in the Lord,

J. M. MORRIS. Pastor, First Christian Church. v. c. ceare. Pastor, Grand Ave. M. B. Church. W. R. RICHARDSON. Pastor, M. E. Church, South. W. P. PERGUSON. Pastor, Pirst Baptist Church

Consistent Service

----The sincerety of purpose and the sound ability which marks the execution of every transaction in which we take part, warrants your earnest consideration.

FOOD AND FEED FIRST



"More Than a Bank—A Community Institution"

The State National Bank

Success in Soil

Floyd Johnson Kept On Trying. He Found 311/2 Acres and Now His Income Averages \$70 a Day

-by "Dusty Joe" Late in the fall of 1924 Floyd Johnson looked out over his farm of 140 acres near Roanoke, Ala., summed up the cash in hand for corn and cotton crops just harvested, and decided things didn't look so good. He didn't blame the soil nor the climate. He felt he wasn't farming the way it should be done. A few month later, February 1925, Floyd, his wife and his two boys alighted from the train at Fort Pierce, Florida, -just a part of the army of tourists from the north dodging the cold weather. Floyd started looking about him. For what, he didn't know. A few days later he decided it was 311/2 acres near Fort Pierce, so he

Says He Was Greenhorn.

"I've always heard it said that if a fellow keeps on trying long enough, he'll hit it," said Floyd last week. "Well—it must have been my day when I bought this land—anyhow, for a greenhorn farmer I've fared mighty well in the last fifteen months.

"When I came here I didn't know the first thing about truck gardening. The boys and I cleared off the land, stuck some dry seeds in the ground and the first thing we knew peas, carrots, turnips, cabbages, lettuce and a dozen other kinds of truck were growing—and inside of three months."

That's the way Floyd Johnson told me of his success in the Everriades on the east coast of Flor-ida. Floyd had the most perfect rows of carrots, radishes, beans, spinach, cauliflower, peppers, pota-toes, strawberries, cabbages,



FLOYD JOHNSON

onions, egg plant and turnips I

have ever seen.
"During the winter months we sell our produce to local trade only," said Floyd. "We sell from \$125 to \$175 worth daily. Our yearly average is about \$70, per day. I could sell all the garden truck I could raise. I haven't shipped a thing north since I've been here and the produce men always keep asking me when I'm going to give them a couple of carloads to send out."

And a Pair of Mules.

saw Floyd Johnson's farm the middle of January, 1926. The soil is rich and black. It requires little or no work to keep it in shape. He has but one pair of mules. Water costs him nothing for he has an artesian well that never runs dry and there are hundreds of them throughout Florida. He seldom uses water for irrigation as the ground is always moist.

said Mr. Johnson. "All I do is to have the boys run the mules over the furrows with a fine plow and I come in back of them, drop the seeds in and push the dirt over with my foot. Inside of three months I have a crop ready to harvest. See that crop of turnips over there? Well, on December 20th I took up a whole wagon load of beans and planted the turnips the same day. And that crop of turnips is ready to go to market right now. That makes it just thirty-two days the seeds have been in the ground.

He stuck his hand in the soft

rich soil and pulled up beautiful Irish potatoes that he planted but one and one-half months before. Year 'Round Crops.

"Yes, I've got something grow-ing here all the time. Of course, we raise our biggest crops from November to May. That's when the winter tourists demand fresh vegetables and plenty of them. But in summer we grow peas and similar produce, and I grew a whole bale of cotton last July, just for fun. What do you think of that?"

Mr. Johnson buys his seed from the north, spends about \$700 a year for fertilizer, and aside from that

he has little or no expense. Johnson took me into his prettylittle bungalow and showed me what he was getting from the local markets for his crops. This is what I copied down: \$1.25 for a peck of potatoes, 8c a pound for cabbage, 10c a pound for spinach, 25c a head for cauliflower, 10c a head for lettuce and from 7c to 10c a bunch for beets, radishes, etc. These are all wholesale prices.



Mr. Johnson in the heart of his 811/2 acre truck garden, a veritable gold mine in the Everglades,

STATEMANSHIP NEEDED

lesser producing companies.

process of making.

The price of gasoline may be expected to advance further.

profit will soon mount into millions. In one year's time the profits made lic interests.—Dallas Dispatch. from a four-cent advance in gasoline would make the \$600,000 profits on a road contract look trifling in compari-

der the eyes of the Fergusons, and its the guests. consequences were not realized until

It will take statesmanship to Frank Morris is the evangelist.

remedy this situation in which Texas finds itself with reference to the ap-Gasoline prices have gone up from parent oil monopoly, from which Textwo to four cents in Texas since the as had been free for a score of years. merger of the Standard Oil Co., with But state antitrust laws can be enthe Magnolia, the Humble and the forced. What is needed is a governor the Standard and its group is in the V. Davidson, who as attorney general, of pecans. drove the oil monopoly from the

Of the three leading candidates of pine timber standing. With hundreds of thousands of gal- Lynch Davidson, with his years of lons of gas used in Texas daily the experience in study of state affairs, appears best able to protect the pub-

Wesley Adult No. 2

Mrs. Anna Prickett was hostess on Lynch Davidson saw this issue in Tuesday afternoon to Wesley Adult No. the governorship campaign long be- 2 Sunday school class. There were fore it dawned on most of the people. seven present and the time was spent The bill permitting the Standard to piecing quilts. Later refreshments of come back was passed quietly, yet un- cream, cookies and ice tea was served to

Chevrolet

The New and Improved

CHEVROLET

CARS

have arrived.

Inspect them

MATHEWS GARAGE

Sales and Service

SANTA ANNA

KONW TEXAS

Last year Texas produced 2,695,000 bushels of peaches valued at \$4,635;-

The Texas pecan crop is worth with the fidelity to the people's in- about a million dollars a year. Texas vice at the big new tabernacle. It's A control of oil filling stations by terest of a Hogg or a Culberson or R. leads all the states in the production June 13th.

> Texas now has an estimated resource of seventeen billion board feet

The Texas agricultural experiment station has sixteen substations in various parts of the state.

Investments in Texas by insurance companies having their domicile in other states amount to \$127,834,861,

Texas produces more than 130,000,-000 barrels of petroleum a year.

Judge Morris was phenomenally successful as a banker and a lawyer, giving him a most unusual background as an evangelist. His father A big tabernacle meeting? Judge is an outstanding banker in north Texas. He's coming.

THE TASK FOR THE STRONG

The weak can not withstand temptation; the strong can resist. There is a fragment of society-a minority, but powerful-that enlists or purloins the support of the strong in to prey upon and exploit the weak: Except for temporary remedial measures, in the span of generations the weak will remain so. It is therefore incumbent upon the strong of the and character, of intellect and ability to act, in a sense, as their brothers' keeper. For if we are to maintain civilization the weak must be shielded against substle artifices from without and from temptations from within For these reasons we have schools and colleges, churches and parents, piisons and policemen.

But the methods adopted and the measures applied count most for or against universal benefits. Rid human temperament from fancied impositions and the world's problems are half solved. Charity and sympathy are not resented by the unsupplied, nor are education and law unwanted by the less fortunate; but the theory of providing necessities to the body, to the intellect and to the sentiment does not always work in prac-

Tell a man you are teaching him essons in partiotism and he will be for funning you out of town. But teach him the national anthem by singing it with him and by allowing your fellowship to respond in harmony with his, and he will rejoice in his newfound companion.

The difference is one of attitude

Epworth League Program

Leader-Merle Polk (Matt. 5:1-12) John 1:3-17; James 1:12; Rev. 1:8; 12:

Poor in Spirit-Jewell Wheeler. They that Mourn-Cue Hall.

The Meek-Frances Carroll. Seekers After Good-Leon Polk. Solo-Forrest Marshall. Business.

League Benediction

Hear Judge Morris in the first ser

The Week's Program when his baby is born. _AT_

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 7th and 8th

EXCHANGE OF WIVES

With Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody, Denee A. Doree and Creighton Hale—the screamingly funny film of the man who borrowed his neighbor's wife at his own wife's suggestion. As a play it kept Broadway howling: as a picture it is a tornado of laughs.

COMEDY in connection.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 9th and 10th

THREE FACES EAST

With Jetta Goudal, Robert Ames, addresses, and 2 had changed pro-Henry B. Walthall, and Olive prietors and titles of the concerns. Brook-a gripping melodramatic In other words, 7 out of the 12 admystery, photoplay of the secret vertisements in the frame were worse service with a background of war than obsolete, because to the stranger and a romantic love story, involv- in town they actually 'mis-representing a noble woman's sacrifice for ed" the town even as a business diher country.

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th

THE DANGER GIRL

With Priscilla Dean, John Bowbouquet of flowers in a bachelors' apartment, a quartette of thieves, tunity for waste due to changed consearching for a fortune in gems, a girl's battle with a crook butler, a as often as the paper comes out. Thus scene of cyclonic wreckage, a fascinating melodramatic mystery picture, thrilling, absorbing and highly appealing.

PATHE NEWS in connection.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

THE FIGHTING EDGE With Kenneth Harlan and Patsy

Ruth Miller.

COMEDY in connection.

U. S. JUDGE 'GRADUATES' CLASS OF THIRTY INTO JAIL TERMS AND FINES

Dallas, May 29 .- "Commencement xercises" were held here Saturday Rederal Judge William H. Atwell's

Julge Atwell referred to the 30 de fendants called up for sentencing for narcoic and liquor law violations as his "graduating class" and delivered a world-men and women of courage lecture in keeping with the occasion Marriage, smiles, tears and a lecture figured in the proceedings.

> "This is a beautiful morning," he egan. "In another day or so June will be here. That is the period of graduation. Colleges over the country will graduate lots of fine men women from ignorance to wisdom. have spoken in every State in the Union this year and have not seen a finer-looking audience. In fact, can't tell which of you are the ones I am to sentence. No wonder you have been able to conduct an illegal business so long, some of you, for you look all right.

"I want to do my best to treat you ll fairly and I will accept your word as far as possible, but above all you must tell me the truth.

"This is my graduating class and ave an interest in each one of you Persons have called to see me in person and written me in the interest of some of you. I have some very touching letters."

Pleas for Mercy Made.

The court read excerpts from the letters. There were one from an aged mother on the farm, who stressed the The attitude of the strong is their need of her boy to do the chores. And \$10.00 reward will be paid to any one test of strength; and its wholesome a baby girl pleaded that "the big reaction upon the weak is proof of its judge" would let "Daddy" come home merit. The task for the strong is to as soon as he could. A divorced wife maintain the proper attitude and to informed the court of the merits of supply the needs of humanity by good her former husband. A schoolmate ant who "was a real scholar in school the Dairy. and I don't see how he went wrong." An old woman wrote that she prayed all night "that God and the court would have mercy on my prodigal ed 5 on left shoulder, weight about

> "I want to ask one question," contimued Judge Atwell. "Has breaking according to law. the law paid any of you?" No one responded.

tha Cannady to 90 days, but her sen- Pearsall, Texas. tence was suspended. They kissed as ford, who received a year and a day, C. E. Welch. had six months taken off the sentence because he wanted to be home

Is Married-Then Sentenced. heaviest penalty was \$5,000

and six months in jail assessed against John C. Clark, who was convicted as head of a Dallas bootleg

Shortly before entering the courtroom to be sentenced, Will R. Broadnax was married in the United States marshal's office to his former wife, Lena Mae Knight. The court gave Broadanax a \$1,500 fine and six months in jail for a liquor law vio-

Newspaper Advertising Always Fresh

(By Thos. E. Pickerill)

gazing at a number of advertisements ers Gin Co., J. Ed Bartlett. Mgr. 36 of the "permanent" type set around a framed mirror. There were 12 ads in the rack-painted, scrolled and en Dewberries-40c gallon at patr cased in glass. At the time of my sitting, 3 of the stores represented in Northwest of Bangs. Ripe June 1st. the frame had gone out of business during the year, 2 had changed hands with consequent changes in street

I do not say that barber shop mirror advertising has no value. All legitimate advertising has value. But this actual case emphasizes another strong point in newspaper advertising over the painted variety, namely, ers, Arthur Hoyt and others—a that the former's text is always fresh and timely, with little or no opporditions. Copy for ads may be changed the business man avoids long-time payment for dead or obsolete space.

> A prominent new woman of Canada wants marriages made harder and divorces easier. Really her reasoning seems sound. It may come to that alive.



OAT Bags, regulation size.—C. E Welch's Harness and Saddle Shop.

FOR SALE

Thor Washing Machine, water heater, several tubs, gas heated Ironer and Electric ironer. See Leman Brown or write K. Joe Brown, 2405 Franklin Ave., Waco, Texas.

FOR RENT-6-room house, gas and water, east side of town.-Louella 16-tfc Chambers.

NEED GLASSES

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

KASCH COTTON SEED

I have about 40 bushels of pure Kasch Cotton seed, recleaned, two years old, to offer at \$1.50 per bushel. Seed can be seen at Concho Poultry & Egg Company building. Mrs. A. L. Biggs.

REWARD who can and will identify any onc guilty of cutting, breaking or tearing down Telephone wires Poles or Cable, Santa Anna Telephone Co.

wrote in the interest of one defend- Shoats for sale. See J. D. Sparks at

Impounded in the City Pound, one gray horse, about 15 1-2 hands, brand-1050. Unless owner calls for same soon, it will be advertised and sold

J. M. MARTIN, City Marshal

"Then do any of you believe that Portorico Potato Plants, express, breaking the law does not pay?" vir- 5000, \$12.50, postpaid; 1000, \$250; tualy every defendant held up his 500, \$1.60; Tomatoes, 1000, \$1.90; 500, \$1.25. Get wholesale prices. Count J. R. Cannady was sentenced to 30 and delivery guaranteed C. 3 days in jail and his wife, Mrs. Ber- Sewell, Texas Pioneer Plant Shipper,

they parted in court. William Staf- Furnished apartment for rent-Mis-

W. CRUGER

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MONUMENTS-I have the agent for the Coggins Marble Co., of Canton Ga., and will be glad to show the sameples and compare prices to any one interested. J. L. Ford, Santa Anna,

Texas, Trickham Route. Bennett Planting Seed We have a few bushels of first year I sat in a barber chair in X-ville, Bennett Cotton seed for sale.—Farm-

BERRIES

Sand Creek School house, 4 miles –E. D. Moren, Telephone Bangs.

Baled oats for sale. Fifty cents a bale at the press. Gill Ranch, When, Texas.

Philadelphia Again

Now comes big posters announcing the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia from June 1 to the end of the year. First we look up "sesqui-" and verified our guess that it meant "a half more." Then to prove it, we substracted 150 from 1926, and there we have it! 1776!

It is a fine tribute to our nation for Philadelphia to hold this mamme celebraion and exhibition. It is finer for Pennsylvania to get behind its great metropolis and boost for the Sesqui-centennial. Practically every state in the Union will send exhibits. Probably millions of people will person in and out of the great conceurses et pleasure, art, mechanics, museum and in all it typifies Twentieth Century progress and prosperity. It means that the spirit of '76 is still

Lebanon, Kentucky Times says of Judge Morris preached to more Judge Morris, "The Morris revisation than ten thousand people in Houston our city is truly a miracle. on one occasion. He'll preach in big than five hundred people were esta-

Judge Morris held the remarkable meeting in Murfreysboro, Ill., immediately preceding that disasterous cyclone. In his closing service he predicted a disaster of some kind.

the Tourist Cafe

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Run-Down gave out easily

MY health wasn't any account at all," says Mrs. H. I. Cayton, of Washington, N. C. I would start to do my housework and I would give out before I had done snything at all. I did not have any strength, and if I did the least thing it seemed to tax me so I could not finish.

I was run-down sure enough.
"Several of my friends had
taken Cardui and they said to ms. Why don't you try it?'
I knew I needed something to build up my general health and to increase my strength. "Finally one day when I

was recovering from a spell of sickness, I decided to try Cardui. I got a bottle and began to take it. I could notice that I was improving as my appetite got better and I did not give out nearly so quick. I took several bottles and I felt lots better.

Two years ago I decided up and made me feel like a different person. It is the grandest medicine for women that I know enything about."

"AND HE DIED"

These are the last words in the in which our dinner is cooked. If we bottle. seek a drink from the well or the way . "Some of the diseases, the germs great men who by the toil of the flesh, held us to live a little longer. but as of Adam so must it be writ of

every man, "And he died." At Dallas last week eminent physicians from the four corners of the world were gathered. They told of the triumphs of medical science and of the great discoveries in their chosen field. Truly, they had done wonders, gradually increasing the span of human life. But in the midst of their deliberations one who had attained prominence in his profession died. He was comparatively young and in the midst of his usefulness, and around him were the world's greatest physicians but he died. Death is and must ever be the common lot of humanity, and no man knoweth the day or the hour. Medical science will continue to win victories, pains will be alleviated that now mock efforts, and diseases that are deadly will be conquered, but old death, brought to the world by sin, will flourish in immortal youth and "he died" will finish the chapter of every man's history, even as of Adam's.—Dublin Progress.

DO FIGURES LIE

One statistician explains the coming results in the governor's race as follows: "Ma" will receive her usual 170,000 votes; Lynch Davidson will bring along his 280,000 votes; Dan Moody ill have around 215,000 labor Richardson Echo.

Last year Judge Morris was in-But he will be in Santa Anna.

SWAT THE FLY

of every life tells of his victory. On of filth, he crawls from one loathin our necessary food and in our to exposed food, on table or sideboard, necessary drink. It hides in the pot and the baby face, hands and milk,

side spring, the monster rattles in of which he most commonly spreads, our throats with the cooling draught, are typhoid fever, dysentery, enterit-If we strengthen our bodies with is, and infantile diarrhea. Being a the staff of life, lo death's skeleton prolific breeder, one fly can propagate fingers clutch the bread we eat. The millions of the species during a single season. Start your fly extermination brain find balm for many ills of the campaign early in order to keep breeding at a misimum.

Methods of Fly Control "The principal effort to control of the people. this dangerous insect must be made at the source of supply-its breeding place. Absolute cleanliness and the removal or destruction of anything in which flies may breed are essential The favorite breeding place of flies is horse or other animal excreta, but if this is not available, they will lay their eggs on a great variety of decaying vegetable and arimal materials. Barnyards, chicken yards, etc., should be cleaned and disinfected ofbe burned or buried, shauld be kept in and should be placed with pit privies.

U. D. C. Entertained

Mrs. Ed Ewing was hostess to the U. D. C. chapter on Thursday afternoon. and enthusiasts who will stick to him. The purpose of this meeting was to make to the last. This will mean Lynch and wreathes to decorate the soldiers graves Dan in the run-off with Lynch getting on Decoration Day. There was quite a 70,000 Ferguson votes (non labor, number of ladies present and quite a and Dan getting the 100,000 labor lot of work was done. Later refreshthe first primary, leaving the final to the guests. Those present outside the

In Stuttgart, Ark., there were 106 professions the last night of the vited to hold a meeting in Scottland Judge Morris meeting. He'll be in that big new tabernacle.

Radio and Music Revival

"The fly is a serious health menace When radio began to enter the Bible history of Adam, and of all his to every family, that harbors it," homes it was predicted that musical generations. Death had come into stated Dr. H. O. Sappinghon, state education would suffer and that the the world to stay. Man had sinned, health officer, who urges citizens of sales of sheet music would decrease; and by sin came death. From that the state to use every means possible that even the musically inclined day men have fought death, but the in exterminating this filthy, disease would lag in further effort because the performing was all done for them fics have been found, and surgeons "The finding of sanitary science at the more tuning in of the mystic have done wonderful things, but old have conclusively proven that the fly box called radio. The situation, howdeath remains, and the final chapter is an enemy to mankind. A creature ever, does not appear comparable to that which came about when the moevery side is death. It comes to man some object to another, covering his tion pictures crowded out the actors in the sting of the tiny mosquito and hairy legs with disease germs, which from the vaudeville and legitimate the bite of the slimy serpent. It lurks if given an opportunity, he transfers stage. The more good music one hears the more demand there is for good music. Not all people want to be radio performers, but the radio as an institution has merited an appreciation of music on the part of thousands of people who were deprived of daily audible contact before the advent of aerial transmission.

Listening to music is itself a justifiable end. But to stimulate the learning to play or sing—either professionally or as an art or accomplishment-is of added value in the lives

TRIBUTE TO THE

AMERICAN HEN The poultry industry of the United States has been steadily coming into its present position of commerical importance since 1880, at which time poultry was first included in the farm census. The poultry industry, like other commtrcial and industrial developments, has followed very closely the increase and massing of our poputen. Garbage and waste that cannot lation in cities. The great increase which has taken place in the number tightly covered garbage cans until of city dwellers has created an inremoved from premises. Open-back mense demand for the increased comclosets are a serious health menace mercial production of poultry and

"Dwelling houses should be screened y It is true then that the American with 16-mesh wire, and all screens hen is a great National asset. She is should fit tightly and be kept in a the producer of one of our most state of good repair. Swat every fly wholesome and universally used huthat makes his appearance on the in- man foods, namely, eggs-to say nothside of a screened home, and where ing of the great volume of poultry necessary resort to the use of fly meat which she produces. The Ameritraps and fly paper. Literature on can hen is economically sound. A pofly extermination will be sent on re-sition of leadership among our variquest to your state board of health, ous agricultural commodities and the very satisfactory remuneration derived by farmers and poultry keepers is evidence of her economic position.

The American hen is a most economical producer of human food. There is no animal on the farm which more efficiently manufactures a firished product for human consumption from the raw material which they consume than the hen. A little Leghorn hen, weighing around four votes who will stick to Ferguson in ments of pie, cake and tea were served pounds, if well-bred and well-managed count something like this: Davidson Chapter were: Mesdames John Nelson, side of her body in the form of eggs pounds. To do this she will consume seventy-five to eighty pounds of feed. Truly, the hen is a wonderful ma-

The American hen is a universal favorite. It is a well-recognized fact that a far greater number of persons are interested in and actually concerned with poultry than is the case in any other livestock industry. The back-lot poultry keeper, the farm poultry keeper, the commercial egg farmer, the exhibition and commercia. reeder, the baby chick producer, are but a few of the groups which help to swell the ranks of the poultry frater-

The American hen is the safeguard of the future. As our population continues to increase, as our population tends to herd itself more and more into large cities, as our cheap grazinglands continue to disappear, we must as a Nation, look more and more to the small animal unit as the source of our food supply. Our people must, of necessity, make poultry meat and eggs an ever-increasing part of their daily diet, if for no other reason than the fact that poultry husbandry lends itself readily to intensive methods and limited areas.

The American hen is the producer of one of the greatest food products which has ever come down the ages. The egg is one of our greatest protective foods, being rich in the more important vitamines. Its greater use in the diet of old and young alike insures complete nourishment of the body and protects the human organism against certain important nutritive deficiencies. The egg meat comes to us vrapped in a seal container, the contents of which are untouched by the band of man. Truly a wonderful work of nature truly a marvelous food

The American hen and her poultry industry is deserving for recognition and esteem on the part of the great masses of producers and consumers in this big country of ours. That she will continue to play a greater part n our scheme of human life and happiness is most certain.—The Arizona Cattleman and Farmer.

It's hard to know what use can be nade of the North Pole, but anyway America has established its claim to

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- 6--No effort to have you believe we are giving you something for nothing. Instead, we offer you for 365 days in each year good merchadise and at a reasonable profit.
- 7--Our merchandise must be as represented to you or it is no sale.
- 8--We do our own work. We take our cash discounts. An expense and a profit lots of stores loose. This is our greatest claim of offering you better merchandise for the same
- .9--We handle only reputable lines-such as Curlee Clothes, No Fade Shirts, Kingsbery Wash Clothes, Lion Brand Work Shoes, Red Goose School Shoes, Made-to-fit Trousers. We can offer you such merchandise with the assurance that there is none better for the price.
- 10--We offer you every service and courtesy we are able to give. We do sincerely appreciate every purchase from us and try to show our appreciation.

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Friday, June 4, 1926

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS Big Spring-At a meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, C. T. Watson was authorized to purchase at least ten registered Jersey bulls to be distributed in various communities of the county. Poultry raising, also hog production are expected to follow along with the dairy industry.

Hereford-At a luncheon recently held by the local Chamber of Commerce, Mayor D. S. Ireland urged Hereford to send a large delegation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in Amarillo June 21-22-23. Committees were immediately appointed to look after the transporation, the decorations and stunts for the parade.

Tahoka-The latest scholastic Census in Lynn County show that there are approximantely 3500 school children between the ages of seven and eighteen. There are 24 districts, ed. Some wheat and other small grain twelve independent and twelve common school districts.

Childress-A very extensive building program has been planned and bond carried for the erection of a City Hall, \$40,000; Sewer bonds, \$100,000; water improvement, \$35,000; and school, \$110,000. The sale of the city bonds will provide funds for the erection of a new \$50,000 municipal build-

Vernon-The City Commission - of Vernon plans to install another 360 horsepower engine at the municipal electric light and water plant.

Quanah—Quanah has just received a car load of hogs, which was order ed by the local Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Wille had no trouble at all placing the hogs, which were seventy one in number.

Mineral Wells Work is now under way for the re-building of the Crazy Well Hotel here, which was destroyed by fire. The Crazy Well Hotel Company has completed its! organization and all the finencing for the rebuild-ing of the Hotel and Pavilion has been arranged.

Sweetwater-Contract for the sale of the \$160,000 issue for a municipa city hall auditorium and fire station bonds has been entered into by the

City Commission. San Angelo-Walter E. Yaggy has recently resigned as Secretary of the Board of City Development, which position he has held since April 1922. Mr. Yaggy will serve until July 1st. unless a successor is appointed before

Alpine-Alpine is anticipating the opening of its new swimming pool which has just been completed. The pool is located in the heart of the town and measures 150 feet in length and 20 feet wide. The swimming pool and surrounding park will be ighted at night.

Wichita Falls-Final arrangement. for the construction of a 16-inch gas main from the Shamrock field to Wichita Falls have been completed. This contract involves an expenditure position in a somewhat elevated and those proposals are within the limits of \$4,000,000 and calls for the construction of 175 miles of line from the Wheeler county gas fields to Wichita, furnishing gas to cities enroute.

Ranger-Plans for meetings of the sociation will soon be made according to Senator H. P. Breisford. This or ganization expects to help the farmer realize that the old methods of farming must be scraped and diversification applied.

Roswell, N. M .- Work has been started making up the list of those going to Amarillo for the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The delegation will leave Roswell June 20 and remain in Amarillo the 21 and 22 and returning the night of the 24th.

Knox City-Contract has been awarded for the construction of the Knox City sewerage system. All the main business section will be included in the first plot, also a large portion of the residence section of town.

The farmers in this section are in the midst of a great harvest. Oats are said to be fine and a large acreage was plantare also reported good. Threshing will begin this week also.

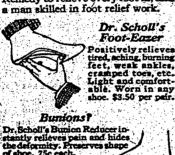
Before some candidates are elected they promise to clean up. After they are elected they do clean up.

Another reason Solomon was wise he married all of them and thus avoided 1000 breach of promise suits.

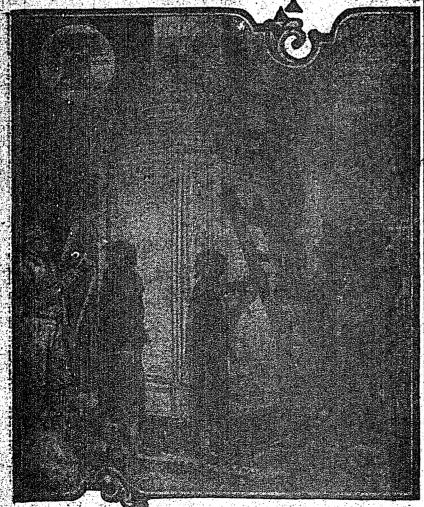
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You will find here the proper Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy to relieve every foot ill, and



FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD



Young women artists turn from their fars of color end paint brushes to est plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the vast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Resgui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to most 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declarstion of independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds in nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a

My Favorite Stories

By IRUIN S. COBB

The Prompt Response of all the stories relating to our colorestroopers in their services over conscience. No amount of words alone seas, I think the one I like best has will put the finishing touches on good o do with a brawny black-infantry- works. man, who, on his way up to the front for his first taste of actual combat, fortified himself on a full quart of potent French wine.

As a result, he reached the forward slightly groggy state. He had been warned in advance that he was going into an exceedingly busy and dangerous sector, but it so happened at the moment of his arrival the immediate vicinity was strangely quiet. He Eastland County Better Farming As- glanced about him in a foggy but disappointed way, and then, addressing his fellow occupants of the trench generally, spoke as follows:

"Wha's de war?-tha's whut I wants to know! White folks suttinly is mouty déceivin'. Yere dey promises me a war. So dey rides me 'crost mo'n a million miles of ocean an' dey marches me th'ough mo'n a thousand miles of mud, an' all de w'ile dey keeps on tellin' me 'at w'en I gits up yere dey'll be a war waitin' fur me. An' yere I is an' dey ain'b no war Dat ain't no way to act. Ef any of you folks is got ary war jest fetch it on 'an' leave it to me. Dat's alljest leave it in my hands!"

A veteran of several months' experience in the trenches informed him that his desires should shortly be gratified, inasmuch as the hostile positions were only about two hundred yards away, and the enemy was both active and alert.

Hearing this, the green hand leaped upon the parapet and, standing there evealed in the moonlight, like a great black statue of defiance, he shook a broad fist in the direction of the foes' lines, and in a voice which might have been heard half a mile away he cried

"Come on, you Heinle Germans, an' gimme war! Gimme all de war you's got! Gimme exploserives! Gimme gas shells! Gimme scrapernel! Gimme bung shells! Most in 'special I asts you fur bung shells!"

At this particular moment a German minnenwerfer, two feet long and nine inches in diameter and filled with potential ill health, went whirring in its wabbly, uncertain flight just over his head, and with a crash like the crack of doom struck not fifty yards behind bim, tearing a hole in the earth big enough for the foundations of a smoke house. The belligerent warrior was slapped flat and instantly covered in a half-inch coating of powdered grit and gravel and dust.

There he lay, stunned, until the last reverberation had died away and the tortured earth had ceased from its quiverings. Then, slowly and cautiously, he sat up. First he felt himself all over to make sure he was intact; then he stole a respectful glance rearward to where the huge, newformed crater behind him still was smoking and fuming and throwing off noxious smells, and then he cast a cautious look in the direction from which the devlish visitor had come, and, finally, in a still, small, curlously altered volce, he said:

"Well, suzz, dey's one thing you's got to say fur dem Germans—dey suttinly does give you service!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS

Advertising and business are close partners. They are responsively sympathetic. In times of the years ago advertising was good in periods when business was good, and if there was a panic advertising slumped. Now there is less indication that business affects advertising in as great a degree as advertising affects business. In the old times merchants for example, advertised in the local papers liberally when business was high, spirits high, cash plentiful and when they "felt that they could afford to spend money with the newspapers." But that era has passed.

Business men put their first rank business judgment, sense, skill into their advertising campaigns for these advertising campaigns make the volume of their business. Competition is sharp; if busines is good they advertise to keep it so and to get their, own share and a little more if possible of what's doing in the trading line; if business is "off" then they realize the absolute necessity for advertising for a number of good reasons.

In the old times the business man put advertising into the business system only when he thought the system was strong enough to stand it, newadays he feeds his business a regular diet of advertising to keep its circulation normal, its strength vigorous, its growth steady; he gives it the extra treatment when he finds that a tonic or a stimulant is most required.

Business men are coming to the sane view of advertising as an element, a vital, everyday, regular, steady element in business.-Ex.

Rules for Health Simple

Dr. S. C. Schmückter in his "Blolo gist's View of Life" lays down five simple rules for health, as follows: "Don't worry, trust to your own good sense and judgment, get plenty of fresh air, eat what you like if it doesn't disagree with you, and don't take medicine except under a doctor's

Being "For" Santa Anna

To be "for" Santa Anna means putting your best thought into the measures that come before the public

If, in your judgment, the proposals for public improvement and community development are worthy of the waves when a pebble is thrown into aims of highest citizenship, and if of sound public finance and prudent management of the people's affairs, then you are not strictly "for" Santa Anna unless you put 100 per cent of splendid media thru which influence your ability into their realization.

best under any given set of circum-To be "for" Santa Anna is not dif-

ficult in the less arduous tasks. No day passes but that some little help may be given or applied to advance the economic or moral welfare

of the community. One can at least trade at home and hus help local business.

He can strengthen the educational ystem of the community by showing his interest in the men and women He can assist as an individual or

in organization work in stamping out negative/qualities and boosting posi- ly reach all of the people, and which tive and constructive factors in the practically do, are media for the discommunity's progress.

while being industrious and forceful. This is no paradox; it is success. How strongly all citizens are "for" Santa Anna will determine its future.

MEDIA FOR PROGRESS

Any patronage or support given to legitimate business acrs as do the the water. Its influence spreads until expended proportionately with the force that caused it.

There are certain classes of business and certain institutions that are is exerted for common benefits. The There is no man who can not do his schools, representing all of the people, are media thru which the taxpayers' and parents' influence and interests are shown in higher learning and better citizenship.

The churches are media for religious instruction and for man's most cherished need-spiritual betterment. Our civic and fraternal organizations are fine media for social contact and for closer bonds of fellow

Sports and wholesome forms of amusement are media for the recreaand the boys and girls of the schools, tion and for mental and physical reiuvenation of all the people.

The newspapers, which theoretical semination of news and business op- day night.

He can be charitable and kind portunities. Newspapers come mighty near voicing the average and majority opinion of the people; and certainly they serve all of the people and all of the institutions coming within their range of circulation. It may be said that the newspaper is the clearing house for the ideals and undertakings promulgated and sponsored by the institutions of the community.

Cleveland Items

The party at Mr. Hill's Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Burnie Huggins spent Friday light with Miss Ruby Lee Hill. Mrs. Brooks and her daughter, Addie

spent Tuesday with Lorn Brooks and

A few of the Cleveland boys and girls attended the party at Cross Roads Saturation

Mr. Henry Griffin and family of Cross Roads spent Friday afternoon with Mr. John Horsman and family.

Fuda Miller of Rockwood spent the week end with friends in this com

Misses Lina and Alta Fairis Horsma and Beulah Griffin and Marie and Lesly. Griffin attended a party at Shields Fri-



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QUALITY SERVICE

HUNTER BROTHERS

The radio is a wonderful thing but you ean't wrap up the clothes for the igundry in it. Subscribe for the Santa Anna News.

Judge Morris witnessed sixty-five professions in Jackson, Miss., in one

The hard grind is the best nonskid device ever known for business.

May you all live and conduct yourselves that whatever this newspaper must say about you shall be good.

Your town is different from your ervice without a word of sermon. It wife or husband. You don't take it was in answer to his prayer of faith. for higher or worse, you make it so.

A. & M. Cotton School to Open June 7

young men to enter the business of deliberately plan to defraud by issucotton; to train cotton growers to ing worthless checks. market their cotton intelligently and profitably; to assist cotton buyers to try is a wonderful thing. The checkbecome more familiar with low grade ing system is a great convenience to and off colored cotton and to judge the business world, but the criminals staple. This is the official cotton can make it equally a great nuisance. school of the state of Texas and at And when the banks and the public the close of the school an examination are taken advantage of by such inexwill be held by the State Board of cusable offense it means: Cotton Examiners. The object of 1. That another crime qualifications of those who expect to the innocent.

State bonded warehouses. Lectures will be given daily cover- property. ing subjects of general interest such as the following: correct grading and has been set before the young in exfluctuations; some essentials of a of whom may sometime try to "get successful cotton man; ginning and its away with it" themselves. effect on grades; New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges—how they operate and their importance to the cotton business; how to determine the spinning value of cotton; cotton damages, causes and preventions; and other similar subjects. The work in grading and stapling will be given by instructors of board and recent experience, to small groups of men at the cotton tables. There will be one section organized for students who are especially interested in exporting. Two special courses in cotton office methods will be offered to stu-

This past spring Judge Morris held meetings in Jackson and in Chatta nooga, Tenn.

Mark Twain quit school at the age of twelve, but he never bragged about

Bad Checks and Business

There should be no sympathy for College Station, Texas, May 17.— the person who fraudulently writes ingenuity and achievement have won. The Eighteenth session of the Sum-checks on banks without funds to mer School of Cotton conducted each meet them. The difference between year at the A. & M. College of Texas the man who makes an unintentional by the Department of Textile Engin- error and the downright crook is easieering, will begin on June 7 and con- ly detected. Banks and business men tinue until July 17. The cotton school know. It is one thing to overdraw is held with a view of preparing one's account, and quite /another to

Our system of banking in this coun-

1. That another crime has been this examination is to determine the committed; some one suffers, usually

class cotton for fees and to manage | 2. That someone has been defrauded and/thereby loses money or other

3. That an unwholesome example how to accomplish it; reasons for perience and the old in business, some

> 4. That uneasiness is caused in banking relations, thus the entire fabric of commerce is retarded and iniured.

> 5. That the state is put to expense and to an added burden in apprehending and punishing the culprit.

> Business is hard enough to transact without having to deal with these badcheck-writing birds. They are entitled to no pampering.

Americans at Top of the World

American achievement and ingenuiaeroplane, and is back safely at his good. base, King's Bay, Spitzbergen. The plane bearing Lieutenant-Commander

Byrd of Virginia, and his pilot, Floyd diptheria, asthma, colds, pneumonia Bennett, left King's Bay at midnight, and fifteen and one-half hours later the great monoplane was heard over King's Bay, giving evidence of the victorious achievement. In the fifteen and one-half hours it traveled approximately 1,600 miles, averaging better than 100 miles an hour.

When he returned to King's Bay and the announcement was made that the American flag had been dropped over the side of his plane as the craft sailed over the top of the world, a great demonstration was accorded both Byrd and Bennett. Captain and the returns are debatable. Amundsen, who was there with the airship Norge, which a few hours later flew over the north pole, gave wonderful ovation.

achievement that thrills even the preside in restrait Asia. This premen of foreign birth. He recognizes vince, which is a protectionic of that American sportsmanship is clean the Russian soviet republics, com cut, and that no undue advantages number of slicep in this territor is are ever taken in the great game of estimated at from 3,000,000 to 4.0 m. chance. The American aviators were 000 and the separal experts of lamb the first to fly around the world, and is he are known to average about now a Virginian has sailed over the 1.40.31.

top of the world in an American-made plane. Again we say that American The achievement falls to the credit of Lieutenant-Commander Byrd and his pilot, and the ingenuity to the inventor of the Fokker monoplane. However, there is honor enough in this great achievement for all. The American spirit of fair play, suggests that to Captain Amundsen, should go honor alongside of that which Lientenant-Commander Byrd will receive.

BARNUM SAID IT

Barnum said, "The American peaple like to be humbugged."

It has also come to the notice. of several health departments that there are men traveling around through the country claiming to be specialists on diseases of the eye, usually claiming to be professors in some medical college. They pretend to find some trouble with your eyes, or if there is some real trouble, they claim to be able to cure it, charging fabulous prices for medicine or glasses. They then depart and never come back. The patient is no better and often

Some time ago I saw a wagon filled with packages of medicine called 'home medicine." The vendors were selling a year's supply of medicine for \$10: various concoctions recommended to cure almost every disease that flesh is heir to. The people who bought this medicine would use it something like this:-

A child would be taken sick with sore throat—they would look through their supply and find one recommended for sore throat. The child would probably get worse until after a day ty have overshadowed the world, and or so the family would find that the now comes the announcement that remedy was doing no good, then they Lieutenant-Commander Richard E would find that it was a case of Byrd has crossed the north pole in an diptheria, and too late to do any

I saw a circular a few days ago. boasting a cure for tuberculosis, and skin diseases—all cured by one kind of medicine at \$5 for enough to last for/ 60 days. Of course, they never expected anyone to get but one bottle. The circular stated that if the medicine did not cure the diseases mentioned, you had something else.

Stick to your family doctor; get his advice about medical matters.-Dr. Register in The Progressive

Ask a man for a favor and you have made a friend; do unto him a favor

Karakul

The Karakul sheep takes its name from Kara Kul (hisek lake), a villege There is something about American in the eastern part of Bokhars, a

My Favorite Stories

Advice to Charlie Chaplin

Last spring when General Neville. the hero of the defense of Verdun. was making his tour of America he was the guest of honor at a big public reception in one of the Los Angeles hotels. Among those invited to meet the distinguished visitor were the more prominent members of the moving-picture colony.

At the doors of General Neville's suite. Will Rogers met Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin, who in private life is a reserved and rather shy little man, was considerably fussed up over the prospect ahead of him.

"I suppose we're expected to say a few words to the general," he confided to Rogers. "But for the life of me I can't think of the best way to start the conversation."

Rogers gave to the problem a moment of earnest consideration.

"Well." he said. "you might ask him if he was in the war, and which side he was on." (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

To Cut Down Housework British women have organized to promote the use of electrical appliances in the homes of Great Britain. It is said that the reports of labor saved in American homes through

electricity have been responsible for



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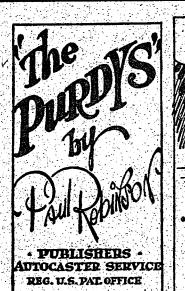
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Lesson for June 6

JACOB AND ESAU

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephes. 4:32.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brothers

Make Up a Quarrel LUNIOR TOPIC—Esau Forgives Ja-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Brotherly Love and Forgiveness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—A Lesson in Reconclitation.

1. Their Birth (25:21-26). In answer to Isaac's prayer, seed was given unto him. Before the children were born God revealed unto Rebekah the fact that the elder should serve the younger. God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder son. II. Esau Sells His Birthright (25:

1. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright and the blessing. for it was according to God's plan which had been preannounced, but his scheme to get them is to be condemned. He took advantage of a brother's weakness to drive a sharp

2. Esau the profane (Heb. 12:16,

Many think that profanity is only swearing, but swearing is not the most common profanity. To be under the sway of appetite is to be a profane person. Esau was a supreme example. He sold his birthright for a bowl of pettage. This birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate. This being a gift of God, it should not be despised. In the moment of his distress he thought only of that which would bring him some carnal satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claims on the future if only his present desire could be gratified. A profane person, therefore, is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claims upon

III. Jacob Secures the Blessing (Gen. 27).

1. Esau requested to get venison for his father (vv. 1-4).

Isaac loved Esau because of his venison (Gen. 25:28). He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is a sad commentary, upon a father that his love for his son had such a sordid basis as that of his stomach. 2. Rebekah's scheme (vv. 5-33).

God had said to her the but God was able to bring His own the street."

plans to pass. 3. Esau's remorseful cry (vv. 34-36). When he came to realize that he had not only lost his birthright but the blessing, his conscience smote him and He carnestly begged for a blessing. even seeking it with bitter tears. IV. Jacob Meets Esau (Gen. 33:1-

111. 1. As a result of Jacob's cunning selfishness and sin God appeared to him at Bethel.

2 Prayer for deliverance from Esau's wrath (32:9-12).

years before.

with the Abrahamic covenant, so he had a right to plead that relationship. (2) He plead that he was in God's way. We should assure ourselves that

we are going according to God's will. that ground. (1) He made a definite plea. He told God plainly of his danger. He

said. "Deliver me from the hand of my brother." 3. The angel wrestles with Jacob

(32:22-36).Observe that it was not Jacob wrestling with the angel, but the angel wrestling with Jacob. Jacob did not get the blessing because he wrestled. but he was not blessed until he hadbeen crippled and in his helplessness clung to God.

4. Jacob gets a new name (32:27-

This experience at the ford of Jabbok wrought a mighty change in Jacob. "Jacob" with his cunning and deceit was left behind and "Israel," "a prince with God." entered the land V. Esau and Jacob Reconciled (93:

At Jabbok Jacob got right with God, so now he easily got right with Esau. It is easy to get right with our brother after getting right with God.

In a Trackless Wilderness He who sees no star can never be stable. He wanders vainly in a trackless wilderness.-G. H. Morrison.

Ill Thoughts Leave a Trail An arrow may fly through the air and leave no trace; but an ill thought leaves a trial like a serpent.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow!-I dare not ask; I know not what is best. God hath already said what shall betide

"He Liked to Walk Down Town"

He was a Civil War veteran who assed away. He was past 80 years. t doesn't make any difference about his name. Thousands have answered the call. A tribute to one is a tribute

The-writer of his life's story said, he liked to walk down town and talk with the men on the street." In this statement one can see a beautiful picture. It is a picture of peace and quiet, of law-abiding citizenship, of confidence in fellow-men and love -of

companionship. The man who likes to walk down town and talk with the men in the street-especially one of our aged citizens who has served his country in war and his community in peace—is pretty sure to be a good man and worthy citizen. In this age of speed is whether with the passing of such ever comes to that the world will generation passeth; the new comes on. But as long as friendship and goodwill are expressed thru the quiet avenue of neighborliness and human sympathy we will have no need for concern about the future.

Brother, while the opportunity lasts, talk with the man in the street."

This is a song, and not a story; a poem and not prose. But its ideal is tco sublime for the rhythmic art of human touch; its plot too long for condensed treatment; its climax too intense for generality of phrase. The future may have in store its marvelous achievements, its eminent men and women, and its developments to cope with an advanced civilization. But the past and present has laid a solid foundation by having produced. should serve the younger. It was His the kind of man who "likes to walk plan that Jacob should be at the head, down town and talk with the men co

Let the Smoker Pay the Bills

In her published platform, Mrs. M. A. Ferguson asserts that "A very small tax on cigars and manufacture! cigarettes will produce sufficient other flowers. The beauty and permoney to carry out the educational fume of the flower is almost as essenand deceit he was obliged to fiee from program which I have outlined. The home to save his life. In spite of his records indicate that there is consumed in Texas each year 2,261,236, table to the body. Cultivation of the 000 cigars and a tax of one cent on human soul means an increased and each eigar will produce \$2,612,365, refined capacity to enjoy. Flowers 00. In addition to this, there is con- give their beauty and fragrance to whom he had wronged some twenty sumed in Texas 8,000,000,000 manuall who are capable of appreciating factured cigarettes and a tax of one same. (1) He made his plea on the basis cent on each package of twenty will of God's covenant. Jacob came in line yield a revenue of one and a half million dollars. This tax would be so widely distributed and fall so lightly upon any one person that no complaint could be made against the then make our pleas before Him on levy on the tax for the ladable purpose of education. I shall urge this plan upon the legislature."

In other words, Mrs. Ferguson would compel those who insist on wasting their money on tobacco to spend part of it for public education. It is a capital idea. No man could rightfully kick at such a proposal. But a lot of fellows will kick. Men who smoke from 365 to 1095 cigars every year at a cost of \$36.50 to \$109,-50 annually, will howl like coyotes if required to dig up an extra penny on every cigar purchased with which to educate the children of Texas.

And since about everybody, except the editor and the women and babics smokes either cigars or cigarettes, we doubt if the proposal proves to be a popular rone. Jim Ferguson has been generally accredited as one of the best politicians that ever came down the pike, but if he gets all the cigar puffers and cigarette swiggers on his trail he will be a gone sucker. -Lynn County News,

About 99 per cent of the world's more or less imaginary ills have been attributed to the automobile, but there is at least one change wrought by the popular use of the "gasoline buggy." That is, some of the profit from the automobile to the owner, dealer and manufacturer is at the expense of the shoe man.

After All Farmers May Have to Figure Out Our Salvation

(Hamilton Herald-Record)

Under the caption, "All Farmers Get Is Sympathy," the Farmers Mag- do not meet as often nor remain in azine calls attention to the unfruitful efforts of Congress to legislate prosperity into the rural sections of the pass laws while the "passing's good." country. Most farmers will agree that They pass so many new laws, and forangle on the situation, for that is that even the officers of the state about all any Congress has ever given governments find difficulty in inter- the Santa Anna News include a pro- ta Anna to conduct the big tabenacie the farmers even on election years preting and administering them. Of It may be that Congress is so badly ten their confusion reaches the point divided as to the proper relief meas- of bewilderment. Then come the ures to pass that the easiest way out test cases, with their consequent (and is to do nothing. And it may be found sometimes necessary) delays. In the to be true that the reason Congress is meantime someone suffers, or is damunable to agree is due to the fact aged, or, to say the least, government that no two farmers organizations and the public mind alike are weakadvocate the same remedy. Farmers ened in their effort at stability. Such in different sections of the country confusion always makes its certain and sophistication the great wonder have different problems to solve, and contribution to the growing disrespect even in the same section there are as for laws in general. as he will pass also the time when many different opinions as to what But there is another side. Hasty men will "like to walk down and talk the trouble is and what should be legislation, with its resultant perplexwith the men on the street." If it done to correct it as there were colors ities such as have been pointed out, is in Joseph's coat. Therefore it is but house a sorry lot of people. The old little wonder that members of Congress hesitate when it comes to legislation having to do with the improvement in the business of agriculture.

get out of the committee room.

may arrive when farmers will have be consistent with the mass of existlittle difficulty in agreeing upon a ing laws, and it is no easy job to legislative program and securing its make one fit into the scheme. adoption, but in the meantime it will be a good plan to produce as much of eat and wear clothes, and they will has been the relative influence of

THE VALUE OF FLOWERS

Many yards and porches in Santa Anna are beautiful with roses and tial to the cultured soul as is the flavor and nourishment of the vege-

tabernacle meeting June 13.

"Confusion Among the Confusors'

Congress seems to get all of the jokes and jibes, but the state legislature should come in for some serious consideration. State legislatures do session as long as does the Congress; so while legislators are together they the Farmers Magazine has the right get to repeal so many of the old-ones,

due to several causes. Special interests, whether they be corporate or individual, always maintain strong, and active lobbies to put thru bills to fit their particular needs or aspirations. No doubt the majority of congress- They organize, and thus surmount unmen and senators are sincere in their organized opposition. Due to the sympathy for those engaged in the stress of legislative machinery all agricultural industry and related lines angles of effect of the new-born laws seek out and grasp the hand of the but being politicians they cannot con- can not be investigated. Popular man who "likes to walk down town ceive of a successful application of opinion and the experiment of enand talk with the men on the street." any remedy for the ills of the product forcement must determine their value. You have seen him often. You know er that does not require a new Gov- Another source of confusion hes in his type. You can see the drooping ernment bureau with the attending the hastily drawn documents called shoulders. You can hear the hand evils of Government supervision bills. And this is not always the carved cane tapping on the payement. While they sympathize with the fault of the legislators. Sometimes You can enjoy the smile that comes farmers and would help if they could, the constituents are to blame. A

from the old man's countenance. If that help depends, in a large measure member of the lower branch of the you are possessed of thoughtfulness on the effect it would have political- state legislature tells of a case where you can see the ambition of youth ly. It generally takes a politician to a proposed "bill" was sent to him that once was his. You can hear the get to Congress. If perchance some written on wrapping paper with a strains of a wedding march of long man is elected on some special issue lead pencil and interlined with uninago. Then the call to arms, and the or he is swept into office on a wave telligible hieroglyphs. The merits of cannon's roar. You can see the of popularity, it is not long before the measure were undoubted, but it mighty Lincoln, and the brave and he becomes a politician and is just as took the legal committee or legislapeerless Lee. Struggles and privation much concerned over the condition of tive counsel to the wee small hours of stalk in the foreground. Then you his "fences" as those who have been the night (or morning) to redraft can see the swords lain aside—peace, in the game for a number of years, and shape the bill to presentable and a united nation! All this in the Therefore, farm-relief measures beman who "likes to walk down and come politically branded before they difficult when called upon to perform the detailed task of framing non-de-In view of this situation, there is script ideas into documents of state but little hope for beneficial legisla- for the government of a great peotion for some time to come. The day ple. For all new laws are supposed to

> In the Missouri state penitentiary the living at home as possible in order there ore four brothers serving on that staple crops will not have to be separate conviction of crime ranging forced upon glutted markets. The from theft to murder. They all have industrial workers and other non-pro-the same heritage. They all have ducers of food and raw material must had the same environment. What pay the price if it is required of them. heredity and environment on the for-No man pays more than he has to tunes of these brothers? This is just for any commodity, not even farmers. a new instance to give impetus to an old argument.



Judge Morris will begin the big

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gram of sports, a large display of meeting you have heard about.

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Those Dollar-A-Year Men

for an appointment. Not to take the crime bill.

law into his own hands and thereby break it himself, but to so conduct The Government has proposed to himself that the reputation and honor appoint 10,000 men from the ranks of of his government shall not be inlocal communities to assist in Prohi- jured. The only reason for the enbition enforcement at a nominal sal- forcement of any law is that some felary of \$1 per year. The one dollar low has side-stepped his obligation as hasn't anything do do with the mat-ter except to make it legal. For that tainly none will have to be punished. The proposition at first view appears point is to secure enforcement by to be too simple to need comment. Yet local interest and influence. But ev-because the theory of universal self-ery citizen should be in principle a rectitude does not always work this "dollar-a-year" man to see that all country has to spend several millions laws are enforced. He shouldn't wait of dollars annually in payment of its

Hitting the Mail Order Gents in Their Soft Spot

Oftimes local dealers advertise compared with mail order house prices in parallel columns. The price, in every instance, of the mail order merchandise, with carriage added, is greater than the delivered price of the local dealers' offering.

Here is the proper method of combatting the mail order gentlemen; and vanquishing their specious arguments and comparative prices.

It has always been the News' belief that no merchant who cared to take the time and trouble to study mail order methods need fear mail order, competition. The dealer-hy-mail velopment of schools in San Antonio. is at every disadvantage, including the chiefest one of all-lack of pcrsonal contact, the trump card of the local merchant. The great Chicago firms have built their business on two cardinal principles price and service. As to the service, the utmost stretching of a point in order that a customer may be pleased, there is no doubt; the mail order gentlemen go out of their way to serve.

But the local dealer, with the advantage of personal contact, can if he will, give this same glad and cheerful attention to customer needs and complaints, and do it as were it a personal favor. In the matter of price, he comparisons mentioned here,

Civic loyalty, of course, should prompt a man to buy in his home

he can serve his own selfish interest hest by home buying. Mail order merchandise is not as cheap in the end as the home-purchased kind; but their merchandise with their prices the average customer needs to be shown.

Economic Value of Education

Fort Worth, May 31 -Tom H Etheridge of San Antonio will speak June 22 at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention on "The Economic Value of an Education," accordmeeting them-on their own ground ing to Homer D. Wade, secretary of the organization. Etheridge is the originator of the 'My Home' Town' contests plan, which has lately been inaugurated under the direction of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He has had an active part in the de

> A definite place for the discussion of educational values on the convention program' was decided upon after a conference between Secretary R. T. Ellis of the Texas State Teachers Association and Mr. Wade. The West

rexas Chamber of Commerce has devoted itself from the beginning to definite educational support, and has been responsible for much of the splendid development of the schools in its field of influence.

With a Presidential election less than two years off, the situation among America's unemployed paragraphers ought to improve-for the paragraphers if not for the public has nothing at all to fear from the With hope for much improvement as mail merchant providing he takes the campaign warms up, we boldly the trouble to educate his potential open with this one: Don't cause fricvertising, such as the parallel price over the available Presidential timber. The trash might catch.

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dependable.
4. No pain should be aroused by the functioning of any organ of

the body.

5. Mind should work without stimulation by artificial means. It should not be agitated by fits of

temper or by worry.

6. Sleep should come naturally at the end of the day.

7. No morbid appetites should fift their ugly heads for recognition by the healthy man or woman. 8. Elimination by the natural channels should be performed automatically, at regular intervals, and without discomfort of any kind.

9. Skin lesions are warnings. There should be none. Perspiration should be welcomed rather than de-

10. Breathing should be per-formed without attracting the at-tention of either the individual or his audience.

11. The figure should be erect;
man is the only animal enjoying
this superb privilege.

12. The healthy man or woman
sleeps with equal comfort on either

18. The hair and nails should be

soft, and abounding in the beautiful tints bestowed by loving na-14. A well-poised brain presides ever the entire mechanism, direct-tag its movements and providing for complete well-being of the

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For District Clerk: W. E. GIDEON

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 T. W. (TOM) MARTIN

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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

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(By Austin Callin, Houston, Texas)

There's a spot on mountain side Where the West is big and wide, That is secred unto me. O'er it falls the shade of crosses Telling of my greatest losses, In the days of "used to be."

There are trees on slope above it Standing guard for all who love it, Sentinels of long ago. And beneath through valley smiling Winds a river that's beguiling, With its soft and silven flow.

There's a cord that none can sever, An affection which forever sinds and holds me there Where the crosses shadows wide Fall o'er sleepars side by side On that hillside fair.

There's a faith which is unshaken That those loved ones who were taken Will be mine some day again,

And each bloom with whispers soft. Brings this message from Aloft-"Hope,—'tis not in vain."

Judge Morris has seen more than twenty-five thousand people coverted and reclaimed in five years. He'll be in Santa Anna.

E. R. Purdy and Harve Melton made en overland trip to Fort Worth and Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baugh and little Miss Velma Harris left Sunday for a visit with relatives in East Texas

After spending a few days with the home folks, Ellis Oder returned Friday to Randolph College, Cisco, where he has work for the summer.

Don't Forget The

Caught in the Round-Up

Elgene Hensley of Panhandle is visit-

W. I. Mitchell and family spent se

Jack and Joe Cristic Barnes have been

Rader-Dick made a business trip to

Mrs. Juanita Fletcher nursed a patient

E. K. Jones left Tuesday for Houston

J. W. Kizer of Coleman was a busi

Miss Zeal Bouchelle of Abilene is vis-

Misses Lillie and Syble Post have been

E. P. Rendleman made a business trip

Pastor J. Hall Bowman and family

visited Rev. Bowman's mother in Austin

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson had

for their guest Sunday Mr. Stephenson's

Mrs. Oscar Chaney had her tonsils re-

moved at the Sealy hospital Tuesday of

Mrs. R. W. Turner of Houston is vis-

iting relatives in the Horace Turner

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford and

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Briggs and Miss

Grace Lackey spent last Thursday in

Cligg Gasseot left first of the week

for Brownwood to attend summer ses

Judge Morris is the most uncon

promising evangelist in the evangelis-

tic field. Yes, he's on the way to

ion of Howard Payne.

Santa Anna too.

daughter and Ethel Jones spent the week

ness visitor in Santa Anna Monday

ting Miss Fannle Discerns.

isiting friends in De Leon.

o Brownwood Tuesday.

mother of Whon.

end in Lawn.

eral days last week in Dallas.

visiting relatives in Brownwood.

Mineral Wells this week.

in Valera last week.

on a prospecting trip.

Miss Texana Willis of Brownwood Dan Sparks has been very sick spent the week-end in Santa Anna. is improving.

J. H. Brannan and family visited the lady's father at Holder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Balliner are visiting/relatives here this week.

J. T. Garrett spent last week end in

Clifford Grantham of Cross Plains is

visiting friends and relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neill and chil-

iren spent-Sunday in Abilene. John and Bud Evans made a business rip to Brady last week end.

Frank Sullivan and wife of Bangs visted friends in the city Monday.

Rex Smith of Best was a business caller in Santa Anna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bobo spent the

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Prickett of Albaqueque, New Mexico, visited relatives

here for the week end. Miss Melba Swindle of Bangs spent a few days of this week with Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Melton have moved to their gin on the Morris ranch northwest of Coleman.

Little Misses Edna and Da Verne Lackey are visiting their sister in Winters this week.

Mrs. Coleman Spratt of Brownwood were in the mountain city Saturday.

Ewing and wife spent the week-end with relatives in Abilene. Miss Nettle Newman is home for the

G. W. Faulkner and wife and E. P.

summer. She has been attending Howard Payne for the past year. Mrs. Charles Shield and daugh-

ter, Miss Ruth, of Trickham, were in

town Tuesday. Velma Oder left Monday for San Angelo for a visit with her friend

Marion Polk. Mrs. S. W. Childers, who is in a hospital in Temple, is reported im-

Walter Pope of Anson, former citizens here, was a visitor in the city over Sun-

Carl Cheaney, popular postmaster-at Gouldbusk, spent Sunday in the moun tain city with relatives.

W. J. Wilkes and family left Monday for Corsicana to visit with a married daughter and family:

W. R. Thomas of Jonesboro, N. C., visiting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Wat son and other friends in these parts.

Misses Zoella McKissack and Vera Mae Banks attended the graduation exercises at Ballinger last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster May and son Lynn and Mrs. Jess Garret and children visited in O'Donnel this week.

Miss Wynoma McDonald of Temple visited Miss Opal Tomlinson for a few lays this week.

Wilbur Sims is home for the sum He has been attending Randolph College at Cisco the past term.

Mrs. Briggs, who was operated or recently at the local hospital has been removed to her home where she is doing nicely.

S. W. Childers returned from Temple Sunday where he carried Mrs. Childers to be treated in one of the Temple sanitariums.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron England left last l'uesday for Abilene where they will attend the summer session of Simmons University.

Maurice Barness student in the Medigal branch of the State University at Galveston, is spending the summer with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker had for their guests Sunday Ement Walker of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Newton and Miss Davis of Thrifty.

Miss Lois Griffin visited homefolks in Coleman for the week end. She was ac companied home by her sister, Miss Ruth for an extended visit.

Dock Ashley has bought the Shaw place, formerly the Withers home, to which place he will move his famity

The singing convention at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon was largely attended and some very fine singing enjoyed by those present

The statesman, philosopher, poet, Those who succeed in the great busi- bigger things in life.—Exchange ness of living are those who spend much time attending to the little

little thing, but when it is planted it also do granite work. produces the giant oak. The poet has sung:

A little less, and what words away! Denver Post.

Little things done for the sake others sometimes make life-lone friends. The small seconds run int preacher and farmer who are con- minutes; minutes into hours hours sidered leaders in their respective into days and days into years. The fields of labor have taken time to do ants are not large neither are they the little things well. There is an strong, yet they are thrifty. Our idea prevalent throughout the land speech betrays us. It is not the bir that the small things is only to be things we say, but the small thing done by those who are not capable of that; betrays our true character. doing the bigger things of life. This When we do the small thing well we idea, however, is far from the truth; will be better prepared to do the

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Slaughter moved here last week from Brady, and will A penny is a very little thing, but make Santa Anna their future home. We the interest of it for a thousand years understand Mr. Slaughter has lessed the would mean a fortune. The acorn is a East Side Kelley Filling Station and will

"Judge Morris held a phenomental A little more, and how much it is! meeting in Denver, Colo." says the

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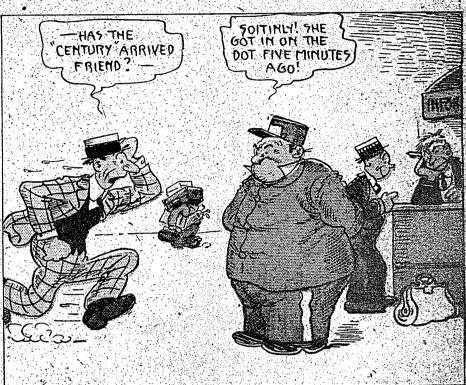
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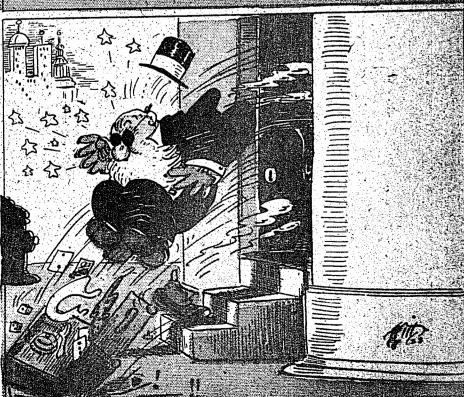












UP THE CHISHOLM TRAIL

With an **Old-Time Cowboy** By JOSEPH B. COWAN

IFTY years in the saddle gave to J. P. Robbins, of Wallace Creek, the title, "The Oldest Cowboy in San Saba County."

Mr. Robbins was born on Wallace creek, in San Saba county, 72 years ago, and recalls days when he went up the Chisholm Trail to market cattle in Kansas and the Indian Territory.

On the first trip up the trail Mr. Robhins was twenty years old and, at that time, had been a cowboy for several years. Following the Chisholm Trail along the route of Fort Griffin and Doane's Store across the Brazos and Red rivers into the Indian Territory and into Kansas, lengthens that old cattle trail to some 600 miles from its starting point in San Saba county. During this trip, which was made in 1874, from sixteen to eighteen men drove more than 2,000 head of cattle to Dodge City, Kansas, where the yearlings were cut out and taken to Colorado City, Colorado. The beef cattle were taken down to Caldwell, Kansas, and Caddo Springs, Arkansas, where they were distributed to the Indians at the rate of fifty head per week, being paid for by the gov-ernment, which was feeding the Indians on the reservations.

In the round-up of the 2,000 head, cat-tle were gathered from San Saba, Llano, Mason, and McCulloch counties by the Smith & Elliott Company under Fore-man Carl Lehmberg, whom the cowboys knew as "boss."

Trip Up the Trail.

Three to four months were spent in taking the cattle up the trail; food and bedding for the cowboys were carried in the grub wagon, drawn by two yoke of oxen. From daybreak until an hour before sundown, each day, the herd moved an average of ten miles. Camp: was pitched near sundown and the cattle were left to graze for the night. A regular camp cook drove the grub wagon and cooked for the gang. After supper Indians would often come into camp and get something to eat; very few hostile Indians were found along the trail at this time. The daily ration of the cowboys consisted of bacon, beans, coffee, and flour, bread, all of which was loaded in the grub wagon before beginning the trip.



"From daybreak until an hour before sundown, each day, the herd moved an average of ten miles."

and deer were killed for fresh meat. On Pease river, in Texas, there was a wild plum which was delicious and much relished by the cowboys. Mr. Robins says that this plum was as good as any of the improved varieties of today.

After leaving Fort Griffin, Tonkaway Indians were encountered along the trail. These Indians were being moved from Fort Griffin, Texas, to the Indian Territory, in Oklahoma. They were traveling in groups of 300 to 400. The government was feeding the Indians, but when provisions ran low and game became scarce, the cowboys would share food with the Indians. Injured cattle, or cattle which broke a leg in a stam-pede, would be given to the Indians for food. One favorite food of the Indians was the dry land terrapin, which the Indians would catch alive, put in a fire, and with sticks push them back as they crawled out, until they were well cooked. The Indians would delight in this repast, Mr. Robbins said.

Early spring was the usual time to begin trail trips, and after the cattle were all sold, it would probably be the middle of the next winter before the cowboys returned home.

Treacherous Quicksands.

There were dangers and cattle losses sustained during these trips, when rivers imbedded in quicksand were crossed, or cattle thieves raided, or a night stampede took place which would sometimes rivers were from one-half to a mile wide of the cows and often steal horses. If and horseshoe nails out of wrought iron rade.

and prairie chicken, antelope, buffalo often catch the slower moving cattle. Sometimes an animal would drown or bog down in quicksand, but generally the cowboys would lasso and pull out the steer or cow that had fallen into a sinkhole.

At night two men kept watch over the herd to prevent stampedes and raids by cattle thieves. Mr. Robbins recalls one night when cattle thieves raided their herd and stole over 400 head of cattle. When a stampede would start, the entire gang of cowboys were called on to corral the frightened animals and stop the stampede. Each stampede would result in losses through cripples.

Mr. Robbins is the only one of the eighteen cowboys now living who took this herd of cattle up the trail in 1874.
Two years later Mr. Robins made his

last trip up the Chisholm trail, but conditions along the route had considerably changed in this short time. Game was more scarce and the Indians had all been gathered into the Indian Territory. More than 3,000 cattle made up the herd. The roundup of these cattle was over a territory 200 miles in extent, the cowboys going as far south as Hays county, Many of the cattle were three and four years old before a brand or rope had been placed on them. Cattle were plentiful and ranged long dis-

tances. Farming the virgin prairie lands had been undertaken now by some of the early settlers. Fences had, to be built to keep the increasing number of cattle

Game was plentiful, along the way | at the crossings and quicksand would | an Indian would get in a tight for food, he would as soon eat a horse as a cow Mr. Robbins said.

Two of San Saba's citizens were with Mr. Robbins on this, his last trip up the trail; they are J. D. Estep, who has the oldest established business in San Saba county, a hardware and harness store at San Saba, and A. R. Hill, retired postmaster and farmer-stockman.

Closer Markets Killed Trail Driving.

These 3,000 cattle were bought by Smith & Elliott Company under Boss Marg Bagley. Driving cattle over the trail finally languished and was discontinued when closer markets developed. After this last trip Mr. Robbins set-

tled down to a quiet ranch life, at his home on Wallace Creek, where he lives today. His father, T. J. Robbins, fenced the first farm in San Saba county. This fence was an' elm rail fence and the farm was located in the forks of the San Saba river and Wallace Creek. During Mr. Robbins' boyhood, the nearest trading post was Austin, where there were only two or three stores. E. M. Scarbrough owned one of these stores, and a store is still conducted in Austin under his name. About 1862 Round Rock was established and trading was done from there. Mail was seldom received in those days, and then only when an annual trip was made to the nearest trading post.

Supplies were purchased in large quantities to last the entire year. Mr. Robbins' father was a blacksmith by injure the cattle. Red and Canadian off the crops. Indians would kill some trade and would make many horseshoes

and trade these for household necessities. There was hardly any money to speak of. The medium of exchange was very simple, usually deer hides, buffalo, hides, and goose quills were traded for food and clothing. Goose quills were al-ways in demand, Mr. Robbins declared, as they were used in place of pens when writing with ink.

Trips for supplies of merchandise were made to distant trading posts until the first store was established in San Saba by Tom Ward in 1866.

Enter Mr. Farmer.

In the eighties farming had become pretty general in San Saba county and much of the cultivated land was fenced. Cattle were still allowed to roam at large on the range. The county brand for San Saba county was the figure 29, on the animal's neck, with the owner's brand on the hip. Companies of State. rangers were sent into San Saba and adjoining counties, to maintain peace and stop cattle stealing. Mr. Robbins said the only legal execution ever performed in this county was the hanging of a negro who was charged with the murder of his master. The execution was the result of a trial by jury and the hanging was done by a State

Mr. Robbins recalls that before the war between the States negro slaves in San Saba county worked with the ranch-men's cattle. Dector Hudson, the com-munity doctor, had two or three negroslaves who took care of his ranch.

In relating his school days, Mr. Hab-bins said that the Comanche Indiana once tried to capture him and his younger brother when they were their way to school. Mr. Robbins was twelve and his little brother about seven years old. Being mounted on gue horses saved the lives of the two boys as they escaped the Indians by fast rid-

Each year many old-time cowboys, ride in the San Saba County Fair parade with Mr. Robbins. "The Oldest Cowbov in San Saba County," is a title that still clings to him. The cowboys always ride their favorite mounts in the fair parade, and Mr. Robbins usually heads the pa-

DIRT FARMER TALKS

On Present Day Conditions Without Mincing Words By JACK L. BAKER

talk about hard times, nigh taxes high cost of living, low prices for-farm products and a great deal of other talk that is disquieting. During the last few years this kind of talk has been common. It is due mostly to economic conditions, which have adversely affected the farming class, and if our boys accept as a truth all they hear they will be led to believe that most professional men are grafters, business men are profiteers, public officials are a gang of tax-spending thieves, and the farmer himself feeds everybody, pays the bulk of all taxes, and furnishes the means for most everybody else to have an abundance of wealth and prosperity.

Dear reader, no doubt your own boy or girl has been listening to just this sort of talk for some time. Perhaps you have been telling it to him, if your neighbor hasn't, or perhaps his teacher has been telling it to him. Do you, Mr. Farmer, want your neighbor or teacher to continue the same old pessimistic story? Do you want your boys and girls to stay on the farm? Right here is a question that has been discussed quite a lot, heretofore, and will be discussed a lot more, and which should bear most ing. Am I right? serious thinking on the part of every, good father and mother. Why do boys and girls leave the farm to seek employment in the city? There is a reason, but what is it? Parents, did you ever try to solve the problem of why children leave the farm at an early age to go off to the cities where they usually meet failure and in many cases come to a bad end? But more of this later.

Analyzing Conditions.

Now, suppose we stop and analyze conditions and try to determine just how much of this talk, to which your children have been listening, is true. First, suppose we reason about the criticism aimed at professional and business

Lawyers, perhaps, have been more universally condemned than any other class of professional men, and many speak of them as being tricky, dishonest and exorbitant fee collectors. However, lawyers, as a class, deal honestly with their clients and where only reasonable demands are made on their time and energy, charge fees that are generally reasonable.

Doctors do not charge exorbitant fees. However, there are some specialts who charge more, perhaps, than we might want to pay, but we can always find some good physician who is willing to take our case at a reasonable price.

turn the teacher off at the end of the school term and hire a cheaper one: As for the preacher, well, we can quietly neglect to pay our church dues.

This wholesale talk about our merchants, middlemen and other business men being profiteers sounds ridiculous if you will just stop and think a minute. Now let us ask a fair question. In how many instances have you been "intentionally" cheated? Perhaps some of us might have been stung, so to speak, a few times; on the other hand, we might have been too "cocksure" of our own judgment and too independent to listen to the advice of some one who was in a position to know better than we as to the merit of a business propo-

Wants Something for Nothing.

There are swindlers, the writer will admit. They represent all classes and all callings, including the so-called getrich-quick schemers, but as a general rule, the fellow who bites at these schemes is expecting too much for his money—he wants something for noth-

Now, if we will make a careful, unprejudiced analysis of the doings of publie officials, we will find, I think, that about 98 per cent of the criticism against them is due to three reasons either thoughtlessness, ignorance, or lowdown cussedness. Sometimes our public officials use poor judgment-we all do so at times—and sometimes a man is elected to office who does not fit the job, is inexperienced and incompetent, but as a general rule, men in public places have been, and are, men of an unusually high type of citizenship, honest and upright in their dealings withtheir fellowmen, and are men whom we

delight to honor. Since I was a little schoolboy I have heard the same old song, "The farmer feeds them all." I heard it today, perhaps I will hear it tomorrow. However, that doesn't make it true. Some say the farmer clothes them, too. Well, may I ask, does he? Who makes the farmers' plows, planters, tractors and harvesters? Remember, there was a time when we farmers dropped our cornby hand and tended it with a one-horse two-row planter and tend it with a tworow plow, frequently drawn by a tractor. We don't need to arise before the break of day to water and feed the horses, slop the hogs and milk the cow. Machines are doing most of this work Preschers and school teachers are not now.

It used to be that about 90 per cent | the dawn of history when taxes were

Doing Work Once Done by Farmer.

Now, let us see about the folks who represent the difference between 30 and 90 per cent. Here is the difference, exactly. They are working for the farmers just as truly as the farmers are working for them—only a different kind of work, that's all. In other words, they are doing a work which the farmer



JACK L. BAKER, Dirt Farmer, Route 2. Cooper, Texas.

formerly had to take time off to do, such as sharpening his plow tools, repairing and making farm machinery. weaving cloth, cutting and making garments out of the cloth, making shoes, hats, caps, etc. Pioneer mothers used to stay up late in the night carding, knitting and spinning in order to clothe the family. Pioneer fathers tanned hides and made them into shoes, for the family. When we farmers feel disposed to complain about the weight we have to carry and that everybody and his dog is dependent on us, we should think long enough to realize that we are dependent upon some other class of folks, to a great extent.

Perhaps you, like I, have often heard the old proverb, "The farmer is the most independent of any man in the world." It is very doubtful whether plow. Now, we plant our corn with a that statement is true today. In fact, no class of people can be independent nowadays, and rapidly changing conditions, over which we have no control, are making us more completely dependent upon one another every day in the

the country, because that theory na been handed down from former generations, and we have never been in a position to understand much about the tax problems of other peoples. Take those living in the cities, for example. Dallas' tax rate is \$2.47 per \$100 of valuation; Fort Worth's tax rate is \$2.54; Houston's \$1.871/2; San Antonio's \$2.95.

Real Dirt Farmer and Proud of It.

Now, some of my readers may think, "Oh, well, this guy is some high-flung fellow who doesn't know beans about farming and, therefore, isn't interested in farming.'

I am a real dirt farmer and proud of it. Never was anything else to amount to anything. I once left the farm and after twelve years of traveling around the country, like a rolling stone that gathers no moss, I discovered my mistake and returned to the farm, no richer than when I left the farm, but much wiser and glad to get back, for I had learned my lesson. So you see, I speak from experience. I know that the tax question in the country is very simple compared with what it is in the cities. In the country we have no police department, no fire department, no sewerage systems, no street paying; then road and school taxes are not nearly so high as in the cities.

Now, let us get back to our children again. Just what do you want your boy or girl to do? What do they want to do? According to what the children hear, boys especially, if they enter a profession and are successful financially they will be called grafters. If they are business men, they will be known as profiteers, and if farmers, they will be known as "goats". Our young people are hearing too much of this false teaching, and most of them are forming wrong conceptions.

Losing Respect for Government.

Therefore, many are losing respect for and confidence in the schools, the church and the government. Let us quit knocking and do some boosting. We are all neighbors, so why not tell the young folks the truth, and explain the importance of taxation and show them how all public improvements must depend upon an efficient taxing system, and show them that our tax dollars usually bring greater returns than any other equal number of dollars we spend. Of course, if a man is elected to office who does not If there ever has been a time since | spend our tax money wisely, whose

fault is it? The same thing happens in OO often most boys, farm boys estant boys estant boys, farm boys estant United States voted in elections, So, if you stayed home and didn't vote, don't cuss the fellow who was elected spent your money unwisely;
One successful farmer, when asked

how he managed to keep his boys on the farm, remarked: "I always tell my boys the truth about everything, and give them a partnership in the farming business as soon as they reach a certain age; this they look forward to. My boys know more about what needs to be done on my farm than all the hired help in the United States, because they are interested, and know that the harder they work the more they make?"

BRITISHER IMPRESSED BY TEXAS POTASH BEDS.

Potash beris underlying a great past of West Texas and Southessiern New Mexico probably eventually will rival es surpass those of Germany, which a present supply the world's trade, said M. T. I. Page of London, engineer rap-resenting Dutch and English interests. who visited the Texas potash fields be-

In discussing the recent government appropriation for a survey of the Saltan western potash beds, Mr. Page expressed surprise that the government had not taken this step sooner. The German potash beds long have had the support of their government, he said. The pessi-bilities of the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico field may be as great as the oil business in this section, in his opinion.

SERUM TO FIGHT RATTLESNARE BITE SENT TO TEXAS. Two tubes of rattlesnake serum pre-

pared especially for treatment of the deadly diamond-back rattlesnake, have been shipped to Fort Bliss, Fort Brown and Fort Sam Houston.

The serum was shipped from the New York Zoological Society offices on May 8.

Tentative arrangements for establishment in Texas of a plant for massifacture of anti-rattlesnake serum are being made, according to announcement by Leo Callan, chairman of the Live-stock Sanitary Commission, from San Antonio. The plant would be operated by the commission and the serum would be used on human beings and livestock.

The serum would be made from the blood of horses that had built up reals tance to rattlesnake poison from repeat. ed injections.

A Constructive Platform.

FHE worst charge that can be lodged against candidates for Governor is that in their platforms they deal with platitudes and glittering generalities rather than with concrete statements and constructive programs. I believe there is yet time, in Texas and in Oklahoma, for some one to make a successful race on a constructive platform. The people are tired of promises of tax reduction and enforcement of the law. These have

been planks in the platform of every candidate for fifty years. These, like the stereotyped phrases of "pointing with pride" to the achievements of one's political party, and "viewing with alarm" the efforts of the opposing party to ruin the government, have tired the people, and they want something that will get us somewhere in the way of bettering conditions and making the people happy and contented. I suggest a platform something like the follow-

Permit no colored revival meeting to continue more than six months in any

Banish every society mugwump who monopolizes the attention of a young woman more than eighteen months without making application for a marriage license.

Permit no whistle to blow earlier than 8 o'clock in the morning.

Prohibit mosquitos from entering incorporated towns without first obtaining permission from the mayor.

Permit no man to leave his home town on the first day of the month unless he has in his possession receipts showing that he has paid all bills.

Prohibit sermons of more than thirty minutes and jail every man caught sleeping in church.

Collect a fine of \$50 from every doctor who allows a patient to die. Fix a maximum price of two dollars

on women's hats. Hang every candidate for office who promises to reduce taxes if he fails to

the size of the holes in macaroni, and require macaroni to be sold by the yard.

Standing upon such a platform, a candidate for governor-would sweep any State in the union. Should he carry out the planks in his platform he would add much to the sum total of human happiness. Moreover, the planks in his platform could be carried out as easily as the planks in some platforms recently ~ * * *

Who Is Happiest?

Some time ago one of the magazines offered a prize for the happiest person on earth. I am strong in the conviction that I found and submitted to the magazine the happiest person on this mundane sphere, though up to this minute I have not received any prize money. It may be that biased judges passed on the matter and euchered me out of what was justly mine, while it is possible that the loss of my address accounts for my failure to receive the prize offered. My happiest person on earth lives far out in the rural regions and is a magnificent specimen of the genus Africanus

in other words, a coal black negrowhose skin glitters like polished ebony, and whose body is so strong that it is impervious to tiredness and also proof against the attacks of disease. My happy person dwells in a region where few white people are seen and negroes are

as thick as the leaves which once strewed Valambrosa's brooks. His muscular power is so great and he wields a razor with such dexterity that few members of his race dare cross his path, dispute his authority or court his lean vault is a panorama of astral glofrowns. Law is not much in evidence in his section, officers hardly ever passing that way, hence my hero has as many wives and as many dogs as he desires, with no man to say him nay. At the "festibules" he is always auctioneer, and at the picnics he is marshal of the day, wearing a broad sash of brightest red. To choose another for either of these important positions would be an insult that no man would dare propose, for before his wrath weaker members of his race tremble Reduce the cost of living by reducing | with terror like cowering demi-gods be- and a man's soul can never be transport-

fore an offended Jove. In this happiest person on earth the eléments are so mixed that even the elements are powerless to inflict pain or discomfort. He is versed in the Scriptures, lucky in crap games and a dancer virtuoso. He can preach for hours on an August night arrayed in an overcoat without the slightest discomfort, and prowl all night in the winter in a linen duster without suffering from cold. He is so wonderfully made that anybody's shoes and anybody's coat will fit him, and his appetite has such wonderful range, and his digestive organs are so perfect, that every known edible pleases his taste and works no injury to his internal economy. You may talk of your blushing brides, your sweet girl graduates, your jelly bean lovers, your boy with his first pair of long trousers, but compared to my hero, all these are as sad as Hamlet or as Rachael weeping over her young. If I am cheated out of the prize money I shall ever feel that the cheating was the world's crowning feat of diabolism.

Springtime's Horrors.

Even springtime, with its bird songs and its flowers, is not all joy. To be sure, it's great to have your brow fanned by gentle zephyrs sweetened with the breath of the magnolia and the jasamine. The roses, the honeysuckles and the snap dragons minister unto one's love for the beautiful and gladden the eve. Visions of pretty girls, automobiles and pockets full of chink woo the toiler into the land of dreams. There are sunlit splendors by day, and the great ceruries when night draws her curtains and pins them with glittering stars. The mocking birds and the red birds fill our souls with music, and the katydids lull us to sleep. But even when all this is said, springtime is not an unmixed pleasure or an unalloyed joy. There never was: a spring without a spring house-cleaning. The beauty of bloom and blossom fade, and the chorus of music-throated birds is hushed by the appearance of a cross woman with a rag around her head and a mop in her hand,

ed to realms of bliss when he has to sleep on a trunk and can not find a place to sit down or hang his hat. Oh, that it had never become stylish to live in

Convention vs. Primary.

Many journals throughout the country are now urging that the primary election system be set aside and the oldtime system of nominating candidates be re-enthroned. This is further evidence that people hardly ever know what they want, and when they get what they contended for, they find, in the language of the street song, "that they/didn't want what they wanted at all." My recollections are of the oldtime conventions, precinct, county and State. The precinct and county, conventions were dominated by a few men, attended by very few voters. The very few who could speak controlled, and those who could not speak in public were merely dumb-driven cattle. The masses were absolutely unacquainted with parliamentary procedure, and knew no more of such things as the "previous question" than the father of the mule knows of astronomy. To the rank and file a resolution to "lay a motion on the table," meant to exhibit it for inspection-to "move the previous question" was absolutely unintelligible. Parliamentary procedure served only to confuse the people, and nine-tenths of them stayed away from the precinct conventions. No law governed the conventions, and the man from an adjoining county had as much voice in the viva voce vote as the man who was in his own precinct. We have a primary election law now. It is controlled by statute, and every man may cast his ballot in secret and for whom he desires. This does not suit the politicians and they are crying out for a return of the old convention system. They say that under the old convention system we chose better officers; but I remmber distinctly that most of them abused the officers who were chosen under the old system, and belittled them even as they belittle the officers chosen under the primary law. For the primary system vict.

it may be said that under its provisions every man has a voice in the selection of nominees, and that five times as many participate in them as participated in the conventions. It will be a sad day, indeed, for the people when they set aside the primary, with its guarded, secret ballot, for the convention, manipulated by a few who are versed in parliamentary procedure, and who seek to control by manipulation rather than by the voice of the people. Possibly those who would destroy the primary system long for the old State convention days, and it must be admitted that they were great occasions. The nominating speeches were gems of oratory, and the wire-working challenged the greatest efforts of men in chicanery, but the plain, simple people had little to say in the selection of the officials who were to serve them. Under the primary system, with each sovereign registering his choice in secret, the politician has little opportunity to ply his arts. The people may select a poor official occasionally, but the people pay the bills, and their voice in the selection of public servants should never be hushed.

An exchange says when one considers how many persons are always going on a visit it seems miraculous that any one is ever at home long enough to entertain them. This is not the greatest wonder connected with the visiting business. When every person will tell you he or she is more comfortable at home than anywhere else, and nobody is soliciting visitors, why is it that everybody doesn't stay at home?

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 weman 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 con-

AN AMATEUR GOES FISHING

By AUSTIN CALLAN

OME fellows wait for the signs to get right before they go fishing. They say they can tell you who can say that and mean it, but I exactly the kind of bait to use can. each month in the year and which parin the moonlight and which ones are to be caught on dark nights.

As for myself, I can't tell what the fish think any season of the year, and they can put any kind of propaganda by me. I know the ones that are best to eat and I know that they are all hard to catch when you want to have a fish-fry. Aside from that, my knowledge is unprofessional and I could not qualify as an expert witness at all. I could not be called a real disciple of Izaak Walton.

I go fishing when I feel like it. Neither the attitude of the moon, the direction of the wind nor the signs of the Zodiac have anything to do with it so far as I am concerned. My inspiration are dogwood blossoms and singing birds. When the first warm spring days come tip-toeing across the woods and flush up things with the glow of yellow sunshine I am ready to go and I do go, whether the fish are ready to bite or not. I don't ask them anything about it.

The last time I thought all my signs were right I went fishing with a friend named Frank Collins. He was no kin to Floyd Collins, although he insisted on singing a song about Floyd which made me so mad that I wanted to fight. It was a sad song and I was out to enjoy the day.

Green Trees Seem to Beckon.

Frank happened along at the psychological moment. From the window of a skyscraper I could see the tops of green trees gently waving in the distance and they seemed to beckon to me. My feet were restless under the mahogany desk, my thoughts ran back to other days, and when he said: "Old Top, how about a spin down to Kemah?" I accepted the proposal before he had a chance to change his mind.

Soon we were spinning along a shiny road. He had furnished a complete tackle and it was not necessary for me to go by a hardware store and invest anything in corks and sinkers. Because of this fact, he kept hinting about me managing for a few cold bottles. But believe it or not, I never tumbled to the hint. The air was so invigorating and the primroses and wild verbenas and Indian blankets were blooming so profusely along the way that I did not feel the need of an artificial exhilerant.

I did one thing, however, and I never fail to do that. I went by home and got my coffee-pot and some bacon and onions and peanut butter and crackers. I knew that I was going to get hungry, and when I get hungry I had rather sit

ty stream, or by the seashore, and eat Besides, I didn't even know whether than to fight. It isn't every Irishman fish had minds or not.

Streaks of Foam.

After an hour and a half's drive we reached a place along the Gulf coast that was good to look upon. It was restful to me, after gazing days and days at speeding automobiles, high skyscrapers and strange faces in the city. The water was just a little rough and had the appearance of a mighty washboard with streaks of foam running here and there upon its bosom. Frank hardly waited to cut off his engine before he jumped out of the car and had bargained for a boat. I said something about eating and I wouldn't ask him. I didn't pro-

first, to which he replied: "O, the mischief! A fellow can stuff any old time, Let's get out there and go to work."

I consented because I was his guest, but I didn't like that word "work." It never was my idea of sport to do much work. When I asked him why he didn't bargain for a tub with some sort of shade over it, he said: "Don't bother about the sun; it will give you that schoolgirl complexion,

don't you know." And let me say right here, it gave me the kind of complexion that peals off. It was all off in two or three days and my skin came with it. No tender, clinging vine from the confines of an office building, which is kindly sheltered, should ever allow a roughneck to inveigle him out on the briny deep where old Sol is hitting the water with a sizzle, in the belief that it will just get him a

light coat of tan. Gets a Nibble,

The first hour I got a nibble. At least, I thought it was a nibble, and I was faithful enough to stay with it uncomplainingly until I thought about a sandwich which I had slipped into my pocket before boarding the boat. When I thought of that sandwich, I concluded the fish were not going to bite, and I gave up and commenced chewing on it. This seemed to provoke Frank a bit, but I didn't care. There was no reason, so far as I could see, for one starving himself in order to float around waiting for in the shade on the banks of some pret- fish to make up their minds to bite. ever, I landed my catch and was very

As I didn't have a sandwich to offer Frank, I tried to get him into a conversation about evolution, flappers, democratic fundamentals and other things. But there was nothing doing. He kept his eyes on the water and his line.

Directly there was a tightening to his line and a swish through the water. He became all excited and I said: "What you got?" He seemed a little peeved because I was more interested in eats than in sport, and as he drew in he re-plied: "A ham sandwich, I reckon. Isn't that what we came after?"

But, no, it was a fish and he landed it. Really I didn't know what kind it was

"But just then there was a splash behind us and the line tightened again."

After awhile, however, he came to my

rescue by saying that it was the biggest

red fish that he had ever seen hauled

I admitted that it was a splendid

specimen, which almost came up to one

I had caught while out with a party in

San Francisco bay. I don't believe he

accepted that statement for much truth-

fulness, because, he declared, that there

were no red fish in San Francisco bay.

Enthused Again.

The fact that Frank had caught so

splendid a fish got me enthused again.

took a fresh start and it was not long

until my line commenced jiggering

about. Frank saw this and yelled, "Drag 'er in." To tell you the truth, I was so excited that I came very near

falling out of the boat; he caught me

just in time to prevent that catas-

trophe. After some little effort, how-

ny tribe.

out of the bay.

about a pound and a half. I thought he had a pair of scales which settled but that the next good thing I intended the argument in his favor.

things began to pick up and in the course of an hour or so the bottom of that boat was fairly alive with "sea fruit." In our collection there were some of the prettiest red fish you ever saw, all of them large enough to conform to the strictest construction of the game laws of Texas. Besides, we had many pounds of sand trout, croakers, sheephead and other kinds.

We were about to head in for shore when Frank said, "Look at that!" I observed there was

something on his line and that it was swimming directly away from us, pulling the boat along with it. The sun was sinking and our course was directly in the shimmering path which it was marking upon the water.

Seventy-Five-Pound Drum.

I don't know how far we had been towed, when, all of a sudden, the line slackened and he said something which I shall not

pose to let him know just how ignorant | repeat. "O, well," I spoke, as if I was regarding the names, habits and to comfort him, "the big ones always other things about members of the finget away." But just then there was a splash behind us and the line tightened again. Our submarine power of locomotion, whatever it was, had changed its sailing direction.

Perhaps thirty minutes lapsed before Frank got that fish up to the edge of the boat and, believe me, I was just a little excited because I didn't know what he had. I had read stories about boat's being carried out to sea that way and all kind of foolish thoughts went through my mind.

It was a drum which must have weighed about seventy-five or eighty pounds. We lost it just as we were getting it over the edge of the boat; so you see that, like all other fishermen's experiences, our biggest one got away. We were very successful, however, and when we got back to where our automobile was parked, we were so tired that we were really glad there were no more fish to transfer from our boat to our flivver.

When we got into some dry clothes

much disappointed to find that it was a and started to prepare supper, Frank sand bass which he said would weigh said: "You see, if you go with me you will learn where the fish range." I told that it was much bigger than that, but him I was mighty proud of our catch, doing was to hang some streaked bacon Well, after the first little scrimmage on a forked stick and steam up that old coffee pot.

The moon was beaming down upon the shimmering waters when we finished our meal, and its soft glow was so elusive that I wanted to stay right there all night, but Frank, not having much poetry in his system, said: "Let's go from here." Finally we climbed into our rambling Ford and rolled back over the white road to the big city.

CHICAGO-FORT WORTH-DALLAS AIR MAIL LINE.

When the Chicago-Fort Worth-Dallas air mail line was inaugurated May 13, an air transport belt 2,400 miles long and 400 miles wide was established.

Northbound mail planes will leave Dallas, 7:30 a. m.; Fort Worth, 8 a. m.; Oklahoma City, 10:10 a. m.; Wichita, Kan., 11:57 a. m.; Kansas City, Mo., 1:57 p. m.; St. Joe, Mo., 2:40 p. m.; Moline, Ill., 5:40 p. m.; arriving Chicago, 7:20 p. m., same day.

The extent to which cities not on the air mail route can make use of the service is illustrated in the case of Houston or San Antonio. A letter bearing the required air mail postage mailed in Houston or San Antonio would come to Dallas or Fort Worth by rail and be delivered to the air route. The same rule will apply to all other points within reach of the air line. All existing mail transportation lines will be utilized to connect up with the airplanes.

Out-of-town patrons who use the air mail will receive free rail transportation on their mail from place of origin to Fort Worth or Dallas, and from the point where the mail leaves the air to continue the journey by rail to destination. For example, San Antonio or Houston patrons will receive postage rate of 10 cents per ounce on mail bound from these two cities to Chicago, same rate as paid by Fort Worth and Dallas patrons.

PANHANDLE PRODUCTION 25,000 BARRELS DAILY.

In a report filed at Amarillo May 15, Earl Calloway, State Oil and Gas Inspector for the Amarillo district, gave the total daily production for the Panhandle district as 25,046 barrels.

The report further showed this flow came from 120 producing wells with a total of 264 drilling in the field.

He estimated that if all the wells now drilling produced an average the same as those now in operation the production would total 75,000 barrels in the next sixty days.

DATE SET FOR 1927 CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION.

March 15, 16 and 17 are the dates set for the 1927 convention, at El Paso, of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

TEXAN WALKS TO CHICAGO.

Determined to be a preacher, Jesse A. Warnken, 20 years of age, walked from San Antonio to Chicago to attend the Moody Bible Institute. When he arrived at the institute he had just \$19.82 in his pocket.

LIONS CONSIDER SHOPS FOR THE BLIND.

Establishment of workshops in four Texas major cities for the blind is on the program of the Lions' Club of Texas, according to J. W. James, chairman of the Houston Lions' Club major activities.

STATE REPAIRS FLOOD DAMAGE. Expenditure of \$131,111 to repair April flood damages to State highways and bridges was authorized May 12 by the Highway Commission. Approximately \$100,000 will be spent in Fayette, Colorado and Victoria counties.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS.

The census last year produced 1,345. 000 children within the scholastic age in Texas. The average normal increase is 2 per cent per annum, which would make about 27,000 additions and a total of 1,372,000 children as the basis for the scholastic apportionment of 1926-27 to be made about Aug. 1.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO DAM NECHES RIVER.

The House May 18 passed and sent to the Senate the bill by Representative Box (Democrat), Texas, authorizing the Neches Canal Company and the cities of Beaumont and Port Arthur to dam the Neches river above Beaumont. Authority was conditioned on approval of the plans by the Secretary of War.

KOKERNOT GIVES \$35,000 TO SCHOOL.

Recent donations totaling \$35,000 by H. L. Kokernot, San Antonio cattleman and philanthropist, to San Marcos Academy, has been announced by J. V. Brown, president of the institution.

Brown said the donations were made to the athletic funds of the institution. One donation is to be used completely to equip a recently constructed \$75,000 gymnasium.

STATES. condition of the winter wheat crop with an estimated 96 per cent of normal, and will probably harvest 26,453,000 bush-

This is the estimate of the United States Agriculture Department as of

May 1 Oklahoma's winter wheat condition is placed at 94 per cent of normal, the acreage at 4,500,000, and the probable yield at 63,450,000 bushels.

Henry L. Qualls, Gonzales county's oldest citizen, was honored with an elaborate party at Gonzales on the anniver- the Attorney General's office recently sary of his 100th birthday. The Gonzales Chapter, U. D. C., entertained him, and friends and relatives from all over the State gathered to help honor the aged Mason.

ARLINGTON WOMEN FORM FLOW-ER CLUB.

In the hope of having a "town beautiful," a number of the Arlington women have entered into a plan for the organization of a Flower Club. According to the president of the club, members will, so far as practical, devote a bit of yard space to the growing of flowers, both wild and domestic.

DIVIDES ESTATE WITH BRIDE-

TO-BE. Howard H. Painter, pharmacist, of San Angelo, who died from injuries sustained in the overturning of an automobile, divided between his mother, Mrs. F. W. Painter of Corpus Christi, and Miss Sue King of Robstown, his intended bride, an insurance policy of \$20,000. Painter and Miss King were to have been married June 10.

L. A. FREEMAN HEADS STATE

PYTHIANS. L. A. Freeman of Fort Worth, tax assessor of Tarrant county, was elected grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the organization's annual State convention in Waco. Mrs. Blanche Cooley, also of Fort Worth, was elected grand mistress of finance of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters. Wichita Falls was selected as the next convention city.

STATE ESTABLISHES FISH HATCH-ERY NEAR TYLER.

The Izaak Walton Fish Hatchery, located about six miles from Tyler, near Greenbrier Lake, is nearing completion. The ground for the State-designated hatchery was donated by Greenbrier Lake Club of Tyler, and the water for its maintenance is also furnished free by this club. There are twenty-six acres in the entire plot, with sixteen acres actually used in the pools. The State has established this fish hatchery. The project is being constructed at a cost of over \$25,000.

LAKE WORTH FISH HATCHERY BILL SIGNED.

The bill appropriating money to install the federal fish hatchery below Lake Worth dam has been signed by TEXAS WHEAT LEADS ALL OTHER | President Coolidge, according to a letter to Fort Worth's city manager from Conoressman Fritz G. Lanham. This money will be available after July 1, when the next fiscal year for the federal government begins.

More than 30 acres of land was donated by the city of Fort Worth to the federal government with which to install a fish hatchery. A representative from Washington recently inspected the location and stated that as soon as the money was available work of constructing the hatchery would begin.

100-YEAR-OLD MASON HONORED. 752 BALES OF PRISON COTTON SOLD.

An auditor's report made public in showed that 752 bales of cotton were sold by the Texas prison system at an average price of \$40.69 per bale in April, which was reported to have been inventoried at 15 to 17 cents per pound. The cotton was said to have been damaged.

DRIVER RETURNS \$5,000 FOUND IN TAXICAB.

George Richardson, driver for the Yellow Cab Company of Fort Worth, found a purse containing \$5,045 in bills on the floor of his automobile after delivering a passenger to the Texas hotel. He reported the find to O. A. Roberts, manager of the taxi company, and the money was returned to its owner. The owner of the purse gave Richardson \$100 as a reward.

30,000-ACRE GAME PRESERVE. Fifteen thousand acres of the Corn ranch, lying southwest of Fort Worth on the Clear Fork of the Trinity river, has been added to the State game preserve, which recently was created through the efforts of the Fort Worth chapters of the Texas Outdoor League

and the Izaak Walton League. The preserve was created early this spring on 15,000 acres of land along the Clear Fork, and the addition of the Corn ranch tract doubles the area of the preserves, which now totals 30,000 acres on which hunting and fishing will be forbidden for ten years by the State Fish, Game and Oyster Commission. State officials worked jointly with the two local out-of-doors organizations in creating the preserve.

TEXAS' VOTING POWER.

Poll tax receipts issued in Texas for the period ending January 31, 1926, as certificates of registration for the current election year, totaled 1,139,226, according to a compilation by the Dallas News, 7 This figure covers only poll tax receipts. To cover exemptions, certified and uncertified, 15 per cent should be added, which gives Texas an estimated

voting strength of 1,310,000.

Figures on poll tax receipts and estimated voting strength of Texas for five successive election years are given below. (Note-Women first registered in 1920, for which year, however, ex-service men paid no poll tax.):

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Texas is a matter for speculation. The census of 1920 showed that there were 2,430,715 persons in Texas 21 years of age and over. According to the census bureau's estimates of the growth of the total population of Texas since 1920, this State should now have 2,680,000 persons 21 years of age and over, slightly more than twice the number account-

ed for by this year's poll tax receipts

plus exemptions.

\$8,000,000 TO BE LOST IN LAPSING INSURANCE

Through the lapsing of insurance policies taken out in 1925, the Texas insuring public will lose in 1926 more than \$8,000,000, R. L. Daniel, State Insurance Commissioner, estimated recently. In 1925, the 15 Texas legal reserve life insurance companies wrote \$363.-884,663 of insurance, and the 96 foreign companies, \$318,089,744, a total of \$681,974,407

TEXAS CENTER OF POPULATION MOVES 40 MILES WEST.

The trend-of the center of population in Texas is steadily westward and this center has moved about forty miles during the period from 1880 to 1920, inclusive, or at a rate of about one mile per annum, and it is probable that the center of Texas' population in the year 1930 will be a few miles north of east

of McGregor in McLennan county. Such is the finding of Burt C. Blanton, consulting industrial engineer, Dallas, who recently completed an analysis and report on the number and distribution of inhabitants in the State.

BUMPER WHEAT YIELD DUE IN PANHANDLE.

This year's Texas wheat crop was estimated at 22,000,000 bushels by members of the Panhandle Grain Dealers' Association in annual convention May 17, at Amarillo. This yield would equal the record-breaking production of 1919, and is several million bushels above the normal crop.

Dealers from all parts of the Plains country reported the crop in splendid condition. The average yield is esti-mated at 20 bushels.

Winter wheat condition for the entire United States was 84 per cent of normal on May 1, indicating a total production of 548,908,000 bushels on the estimated area to be harvested, as announced by the Department of Agriculture. Production last year was 398,486,000 bushels and the ten-year average is 557,-662,000 bushels.

Total number of acres devoted to wheat in Texas for 1926 is reported to be 1,744,000.

TEXAS CONFEDERATES TAKE BIRMINGHAM.

More than 1,000 Texans-Confederate veterans, relatives, friends—took Birmingham by storm May 17, when the Dick Dowling Texas Special, in two sections of twelve cars each, arrived at Birmingham to attend the thirty-sixth annual Confederate reunion.

Headed by their famous Cowboy The total possible voting strength of band in typical attire, the Texas host marched through the halting traffic for twenty minutes; policemen turned the town over to them.

At the last day's session, and amid great enthusiasm, Gen. M. D. Vance of Little Rock, was elected commander-inchief of the United Confederate Veterans. He is commander of the Arkansas division.

General Vance served during the war with Gen. W. L. Cabell's brigade. He | ed from 109 to 148.

was with this command when it met and routed General Steele's invading force, capturing 500 supply wagons.

TEXAS BUILDING GAINS 13 PER CENT IN TWELVE MONTHS.

Texas spent almost \$200,000,000 in construction projects in the 12 months period ending April 30, which was a gain of 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

The State figures were compiled by the Dallas office of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, which on April 30 completed two full years of reporting construction projects in Texas and of compiling statistics on Texas construction activity for the use of business organizations throughout the country.

In all Texas the exact building expenditures for the year ending April 30 totaled \$199,368,900, compared with \$179,370,600 for the full year of record ending April 30, 1925. The year just ended shows an increase of \$20,000,000 over the immediately preceding 12 months.

Included in the \$200,000,000 total expenditure of the past 12 months in Texas was \$87,357,600 for residential buildings alone, the total number of new residences in the State being 9,636 This was an increase of nearly \$25,000;-000 over the previous year when 6,280 residential buildings were erected at a cost of \$62,590,800.

Commercial buildings for the past year have been built at a total expenditure of \$39,433,100, which was an increase of \$7,000,000 over the pravious year, when 988 commercial buildings were erecetd at a cost of \$82,011,400. There were 1,389 commercial buildings completed in Texas at the close of the year ending April 30, 1926. This increased the commercial floor space in the State 9,575,100 square feet

Industrial buildings and public works and utilities did not show any starting building growth. Industrial building amounted to \$22,281,900 and public works and utilities to \$19,043,500. While in the previous year industrial building. aggregated \$22,463,100 and public works and public utilities valuation was \$18,944,600.

Educational building declined last year in number of buildings and in expenditures with a total of only \$14.4%. 600, against a valuation in 1925 of \$16,082,600, when 291 educational buildings were added to the system. Only 262 were added last year.

Hospitals and institutions also showed a decrease with a total last year of 55 at a cost of \$2,698,300 against 68 the year previous with a total valuation of \$5,231,700.

The greatest decline is shown in the building of religious and memorina buildings with only 133 last year against 204 the year before. The 1924 expenditure for religious and memorial build ings was \$10,740,900, while last year the total was \$4,602,100, or a decrease of more than \$6,000,000. Social and recreational building ex-

penditures decreased \$3,303,800, but the number of buildings erected increas-

RADIO NEWS

Tune-In Talks From the Radio Editor

By DAVID J. MORRIS.

he hears much.

travel far from home. They know the daily events in their communities and much about the neigh-bors and surrounding country die his greatest companion along Possibly only a very few have a knowledge of other States and night rarely ever listen to many know only their own counspeeches. Broadcasting directors many know only their own county. So when the farmer purchases a radio he does so with
the expectation that it will carry
him out into the world. He often
looks upon the radio as a kind of
magic rug that will pick him up
and carry him everywhere he
would like to go.

When he decides to buy a set

When he decides to buy a set he has on his mind the entertainment feature mainly. Other things are taken as a matter of received from readers regarding course. Every farmer takes the the Regenerative Interffex circuit markets, weather, etc., reports as and such good results have been a tegular radio feature and expects to be able to tune in on particular circuit, that the principlese every time he goes to the ple of the circuit and some contadio. Other things he anticistruction data will be given.

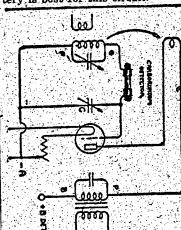
Our farmers, as a rule, seldom wishes something to take up his time during the evenings when he ordinarly has little to do be-

Interflex Radio Circuit. So many inquiries have been

radio. Other things he anticipates.

The Interflex principle is a certain isolation to the farm. True, the farmers often go to town, attend the picture shows, read the weekly and daily newspapers, hear an occasional lecture, etc., but still they sick are permitted to leave shows are permitted to leave the principle of the same wire is the coll shown by the usual grid leak and condenser, wound on the tube and shunted to see which population shows the crystal about to see which population it works best in. A long outside antenna of about 80 feet, the principle of the extension cord in two stages of and you have a treat.

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one side of the ten turn coil. To the other terminal the ground wire is connected and this connection is also carried over to the minus wire of the A battery. The set is known as a single

control one. The rheostats may be of the fixed control amperite type. However, the editor found that a variable rheostat for the first or detector tube was best and can be mounted on the panel. This with the condenser dial is all that is needed to tune. The small condenser C, after once being fixed needs no further adjustment. The condenser will tune from about 225 meters to 550 and each station will pop in and out without any great amount of whistle, provided the detector tube is not burning too high. The tickler coil should be slipped back and forth in the coil for adjust-ment at the right place. Change the crystal about to see which po-

By means of these extension cords, you may have your radio program in any room, or any-where you choose that the cord will reach without having to move the radio. The length of the cord has little effect on receiving and

permits a more pleasing service

to be obtained from the set. The illustration shows the working

The front pages of newspapers have during the past week displayed several interesting pictures aent by radio from Europe to America. This is only a beginning of what will be along this line during the next few years. Vision by radio has been partly accomplished and will probably be common in the near future.

Deep Radio Waves.

E. D. Hehley of Birmingham, Ala., was down a mine shaft 3,500 feet deep and happened to take his radio along. Down there he obtained an excellent program from WLS, Chicago. This only seems to prove that radio waves just go everywhere.

Rroadcasting News.

For those who like Spanish mustic, time in on the Gebhardts Mexican players at WOAI every Tuesday evening from 8 to 9:30 o'clock and you have a treat.

A semi-monthly program of interest from WJAD, Waco, is the program given by the Methodist Orphans' Home children.

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A PROBLEM IN CHEMISTRY.

He-Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune-teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month.

She-Oh, that's all right. I can be a blonde in a month.

TIMID GIRL.

"My gal saw a mouse yesterday," announced Cactus Joe. "She's powerful afeared on 'em.'

What's she do?" queried Alkali Ike. "Picked up rattlesnake by the tail an' whipped the mouse to death."

"EASY."

"What all was dat ruckus gwine on at yo' house las' night?'

"Dat? Why, dat was nothin' only de gemman f'um de fu'niture sto' collectin' dem easy payments."

He-"How is that back tire on your side, dear?"

She, looking over the side of the car-"Oh, it's all right. It's flat on the bottom, but it's round on top.

NO CHANCE FOR MICE.

"Say, Mr. Levinsky," complained a customer to his grocer, "them crackers you sold me yesterday was gnawed around the edges. Must have been mice

"Mice! In my crackers?" retorted Levinsky contemptuously. "Shure not. Vhy every night my cat sleeps in it the cracker barrel. How could mice get in, I ask you?"

REASSURANCE.

Willie had reported to teacher that his mother was ill after a general request for information during a smallpox scare. The teacher told him to hurry back home, discover the exact nature of the ailment and report. Shortly this note arrived from the mother:

"Dear Miss Brown: Don't worry. It's only a boy and that's not contagious."

FULL PROGRAM.

The aspirant to fame sighed heavily. "Tomorrow I must go out and build a few better mouse traps," he said.

"Next week, if time permits, I must deliver the message to Garcia, if I can find out where the bozo lives and what the note should contain.

"In a few more weeks, when the weather permits, I must discover a formula for the ounce of prevention, so oft-en desired but never to be had in drug

Meanwhile, I'll just get out my lines and do a little fishing.

IT DELAYED THE PLAY.

"Othello" was being played by colored home talent. At the place where Othello asks Desdemona where the handkerchief is which he had given her the Moor approached Desdemona and cried: "Des-da-mona, wha' is dat han'k'chief?" No answer.

Louder: "De-De-Des-da-mona, wha' is dat han'k'chief?" Still no answer.

Still louder: "De-De-Des-da-mona, I. command yo' to give me dat han'k'-

Just then an old negro woman arose in the rear of the room and exclaimed. Look heah, nigger, wipe yo' nose on yo' sleeve an' let dat play go on!"

THE PREFIX.

"Yes," said the teacher, "there are a number of flowers and plants with the prefix 'dog'-for /instance, 'dogrose and 'dog violet.' Can any of you name another?'

There was a silence for a moment; then a boy at the back called out proud-"Please, Miss—collie flower."

A DOUBLE MISTAKE.

A dylishly-dressed, pompous-looking dame swished into a street car and soon after settling herself missed her handbag. Of course, an unkempt workingman, and Irish, must have taken it, and she so accused him point blank. A final look located the missing bag on the floor under her and she began to apologize.

"Niver mind it a bit, mum," protested the accused. "Ye thought I wuz a thafe an' I thought ye was a lidy, an' both av us wuz wrong."

There was a young fellow named Izzie, Who went for a drive in his Lizzie. And raced with the train.

Which was foolish and vain. He was buried next day-poor Izzie.

MAKING IT WORSE. A ladies' ready-to-wear shop in which I was working was having its spring opening. There were many wax models dressed up // and / standing around. Crowds had been coming all afternoon. I was standing in back of a woman and all of a sudden saw her bend for

I thought it was one of the wax models falling, so made a sudden grab at her. My action was so abrupt and I was so embarrased that I made it worse by saying, "Oh, excuse me, I thought you were a dummy."

AN EARLIER EDITION.

Robert Louis Stevenson and Mark Twain were engaged in conversation in New York one day when the subject turned to the gullibility of the great American public.

"How could you Americans believe the outrageous claims of the late P. T. Barnum and his preposterous posters? I wonder where he got his ideas?

"Probably from England," said Mark.
"Once I went to an exhibition of curionties in London where they displayed the skull of Oliver Cromwell.

But this cannot be the skull of the great Protector,' I said to the exhibitor, for this is a very small skull and Oliver Cromwell was noted for his very large head.

"Oh,' said the exhibitor, but this was his skull when he was a very small boy.

JAZZING FLORIDA.

Florida is the chin whiskers of the United States. It is six hundred miles long, two hundred miles wide and three feet high. It is bounded on the north by the eighteenth amendment and on the other three sides by the three-mile limit.

Florida is inhabited by Indians, Americans, white men and feedbag tourists, sometimes called tin-canners. The reds live on the Everglades, the blacks live on the whites, and the whites live on the tourists, and the tin-canners on the municipal camping grounds.

Florida's principal sources of income are hotels, fruits, alligator skins, tourists and the vest-pocket press agents of California. But the one big outstanding feature of Florida is its fruit: Orange raising coming first, of course. Raising oranges in Florida is a cinch; all that is required is enough money to live on while raising them.

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THREE STATES SEEK CROCKETT'S RIFLE.

In view of competition beween the States of Tennessee and Arkansas for Davy Crockett's famous rifle, the Alamo Museum, of San Antonio, will apply to its present owner, Miss Beth Crockett, of Little Rock, for the gift of the relic for its collection. Mrs. A. F. Small, custodian of the Alamo, is making a written application for the gun on the grounds that the Alamo, the scene of Crockett's martyrdom, is the most fitting place

for it to rest. Miss Crockett, who is 16 years old, is the last of the Crockets, and the sole owner of the rifle. Tennessee, the native State of her illustrious great - great - grandfather, is appealing for the relic on the score of his birthplace. Arkansas is making an appeal on the ground that several generations of the Crocketts have lived there and that Davy himself went on many hunting expeditions in that State.

The old weapon is about 100 years old and was used for many years by its famous owner. In gold letters on the side are engraved two lines of a poem by Grockett, including his famous motto, "First be sure you're right, then go

The gun was given Crockett by a party of young men of Philadelphia when he was a member of Congressi

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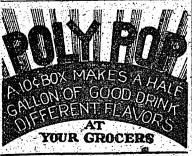
The late John Wanamaker once paid a tribute to newspaper advertising which is worth recalling occasionally. In discussing his early days in business, during which he laid the foundation for his career as America's leading merchant prince, he said:

"Our little allowance of advertising money went to the newspapers then, as it does nearly altogether today, be-cause if I ever have a monument for discovering anything, it will be for finding out that the only advertising of direct and instant benefit to both merchant and customer is in the newspaper of known circulation. All others are vanity and vexation of spirit. To have learned this fact has greatly helped my en-terprises, though often there has been serious discomfort in saying so publicly and in breaking away from posters and leaflets."

TEXAS WOMAN GETS 99 YEARS.

Ninety-nine years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed by a jury in District Court, at La Grange, upon Mrs. Ella Jones, after she had entered a plea of guilty in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, J. P. Jones, on the night of May 8.

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Brakes should be adjusted every 1,000 miles. Brakes that are not adjusted and equalized properly will rattle, chatter and squeak. The tread on one or more of the tires is soon worn down. the frame of the car is distorted with strain and the wheels lose their alignment.

Pedestrians are responsible for a great many automobile accidents. Too many jay-walkers ramble about without restraint, crossing thoroughfares where it is not convenient for them to do so, getting in the way of motorists who have the right-of-way and generally blocking traffic. Of the 21,000 men, women and children killed by automobiles during 1925, approximately threefourths of them were pedestrians.

CYLINDER GRINDING

CRANK SHAFT

GRINDING

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

An old spark plug may be the cause of a lot of serious engine trouble. If the porcelain cracks it may fall into the cylinder and eventually get under a valve seat. If a bit of wire falls off the plug the cylinder wall may be badly scratched.

Before attempting to do any motor repair work, such as removing the cylinder head or dropping the crankcase, it is a good plan to get the engine thoroughly warmed up first. All the nuts, bolts and screws turn with less

injured every year because they do not know how to crank the machine. Always pull the crank up, not down, and don't spin it unless absolutely necessary. When grasping the crank place the thumb on the same side of the handle with the fingers.

effort when warm. Thousands of motorists whose automobiles do not have self starters are

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Texas Farm News

Dallas county farmers have been fighting army and cut-worms with poison

It is estimated that about 250 cars of cucumbers will move out of the Rio Grande Valley to Northern and Eastern markets.

Athens shipped its first crate of peaches, May 18th. They were of the "Victor" variety, fully developed, and fine quality.

Gen. J. Carillo, represent ernment, is buying horses and the large number of the best acre of peanuts, in Texas, which will be acres in oats, corn and oth \$185 in four prizes for the shipped to Mexico.

Bell county claims to have harvested the largest grain crop in 25 years, many fields of oats yielding 100 bushels per acre.

W. W. Randle has on exhibition in one of the stores at Lockhart five mammoth onions, weighing 41/ pounds with the tops cut

Lockhart is very promising. sweet potatoes, tomatoes, The trees are well loaded blackberries, melons of vawith small pecans, and if rious kinds, plums, peaches, nothing causes them to Japanese persimmons and shed off, the yield will be turkeys to offer for sale.

termelons reported to move and eggs. and canned beef out of Texas for Northern as well. markets was shipped May 25 from Yturria, a station in Willacy county, South Texas.

Inrougnout Texas, due to ing company were elected late spring. Cotton acreage and announcement made hall Porto Rico or Key West Now shipping daily. 100, 50c. 500, \$1.75; that application for a State charter would be made crop had to be replanted.

closes that Texas ranges possible points.

which the greatest number conditions prevail in the of members of boys and sheep and goat country of girls. 4-H clubs and vocasional agriculture students said at Fort Worth, May who attended its dairy, hog to the conditions of the general in the post of the greatest number conditions prevail in the form the form of the conditions of the general in the general in the form the general in the general in the form the general in the general i

county agent, a plan is be- of inspection through that ing conducted in Limestone area. county for production of in- Abundant rains throughfertile eggs. "If Limestone out late winter and spring county sold only infertile have provided fine forage, eggs we would get a pre- resulting in fat stock and a mium price," says the coun-big crop of fine quality ty agent, who blames the wool and mohair, Mr. Rasco farmers and poultrymen said. The lamb and kid-crop for the present low price of also is one of the largest eggs, due to inability to ever known in Texas. This keep fertile eggs fresh.

Bowman of Dickens county good condition of the anihave grown alfalfa success- mals. fully for many years and have made money from it. To date, 167 farmers in this done by the Bureau of Anicounty have signed up in a mal Industry, Department club to sow from a quarter of Agriculture, to prevent acre to 100 acres of alfalfa, spread of the foot and County Agent S. R. Rey- mouth disease from Southnolds is backing the alfalfa ern Mexico to the United and cotton contest move- States, said Representaments with the support of tive J. P. Buchanan of the Spur bankers and business Austin district and member

crops have at last been fected area in Southern planted. Planting was long Mexico, in the Tehauntepec delayed by the continuous region, not only to give the rains and cold weather.

Advices now are that the benefit of experience gaindefined. Of the total acresing 30,000 is put in cotton,
18,000 in corn; 2,600 in sucountry advised as to the gar cane, 640 in sorohum. gar cane, 640 in sorghum, status of the outbreak.

Foard county reports the Banner shipments of wa-Rio Grande Valley.

> the highest paid on this make 100 bushels per acre. market in five years.

than ever before. The small for the best one acre of amount of land in cotton corn, \$160 in four prizes for able. Fifty farmers are co- gar cane. The remaining operating with the county \$155 will be distributed to agent in alfalfa demonstrathe boys' clubs. tions, and there are at least 1,000 acres in alfalfa yielding six or seven cuttings near McKinney, made a each year of a ton per acre shipment of baby chicks by each cutting.

J. L. Key, a farmer of Oak Grove, Smith county, is one of the real diversificationists of East Texas. Key is busy shipping cabbage plants now. He soon The Pecan crop around will have onions, Irish and He also has ten acres in cotton, as well as his own corn. The first carload of wa- meat, sausage, bacon, hams

within the last month was perfected at Galveston one to May 6th, when directors MARTIN Gatesville, Texas: three weeks behind for a proposed fig preserver cent, and much of the charter would be made roop had to be replanted. within a few days. The plant to be erected will be plant to be erected will be located on the mainland, and flowers. Quality and Service ADAMS & SON. Fayetteville, Ark. port of the Federal Depart- Dickinson and Texas City ment of Agriculture dis- having been mentioned as

and poultry demonstration scables inspector of the Live Stock Sanitary Comirain.

Live Stock Sanitary Cominssion of Texas, who had instructed from a tour Led by P. G. Haines, just returned from a tour

year's wool and mohair crops are of extra fine qual-W. T. Wilson and S. R. ity, due to the unusually

Nothing is being left unof the Appropriations Committee. The bureau has two All of the prison system representatives in the in- STAMP & SEAL CO. Muskogee, Okla.

the remainder in hay, sweet and Irish potatoes, melons, broomcorn, peanuts, peas, oats and 390 acres in vegetables.

It has been definitely esponded that the Texas outbreak resulted from all over the world.

TULSA COLLECTIONS ANYWHERE all over the world.

TULSA COLLECTI

Harvesting of wheat and oats began in Central Texas
the latter part of May, and
will be completed in Northern and Western Texas
some time this month. Both
/crops are reported good,
and some fields of oats will biggest grain crep since termelons and tomatoes are oats/began in Central Texas expected this year from the the latter part of May, and Hogs sold at \$14.50 on some time this month. Both the Fort Worth market, crops are reported good, May 28th, the price being and some fields of oats will

farming in Bexar county cotton, \$185 in four prizes er feedstuffs is very notice- best one-fourth acre of su-

> The Golden Glow Farms, Chicago recently. The chicks reached their destination in good condition, nation in good condition. said R. A. Largent, manager of the Golden Glow Farms. This hatchery has chicks weekly by regular U. used successfully for baby chick shipping when quick delivery is desired.
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PLANTS

closes that Texas ranges have never, been in better condition. The calf crop is fairly good, and prospects are good for many fat cattle and muttons this spring and summer.

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The Mally country agent, said that there is much more interest in diversified for the best one acre of farming in Bexar country MAKERS

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Laugh With Aunt Mary.

Here is a laugh at the expense of Aunt Mary. You all remember last month I told you about a Jimmie Cozart, who lived in Oklahoma, and what a wonderful "boy" he must be? Well, the other day I received a letter from Jimmie and the following correction was in the letter: "I saw my name on the Boys' and Girls' page and please excuse me, but I am a little girl." Of course, Aunt Mary thought a person named Jimmie was surely a boy. How I did laugh. New, any of you other girls with names like boys had better tell me your sex, or I am liable to make the same mistake again.

About Membership Cards.

With all the applications Aunt Mary is receiving daily for membership in the Shut-In Club, it is possible to make a mistake now and then. If Aunt Mary should not spell your name correctly, or should make any other mistake, notify me at once. Also, if you do not receive your membership card thirty days after sending me your application, write me again. Sometimes letters are lost in the mails and sometimes Aunt Mary might mislay the letter. I try hard to send the cards out as seon as they are received, but there are times when I can not do this. All of you must help me to keep the records straight.

Baby Elisa-Marie.



This past month I have received so many letters from boys and girls who wanted to know about the picture printed herewith, which also appears on

Baby Elisa-Marie. all the Shut-In club's stationery, that I will have to let you in on the secret. It is Aunt Mary's own little girl, who is now two and onehalf years old. She wanted to send a little sunshine to you and so she is sending you her piccure.

Are You Living Up to the Rules of the

Club? Are you living up to the rules of the club? By this I mean, when Aunt Mary, sends you a notice to send Sunshine to a Shut-In on a certain date, are you doing it? Remember, they are looking to you for the sunshine of happiness, and

you must not fail them-send on the date specified in the notice.

There is another rule I hope you all will observe and that is, not to spend to exceed ten cents for your sunshine, if you spend anything at all. By so doing, we can all enjoy the work and make others happy without burdening anyone. I am sure the Shut-Ins will enjoy a story, a poem, or a picture, or something similar, as much as an expensive gift. Don't you?

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT.

The winners of the "Idea Contest, held last month, will be announced in the July issue. This page had to go to press too soon for the judges to make a decision. The prizes will be mailed to the winners by the first of July.

What About Our Birds This Summer?

Every summer since Aunt Mary hasbeen visiting you through this page she has told you different things about the birds. Aunt Mary loves the birds and the trees better than anything else in all. nature. For many years I have tried to protect the birds and preserve the trees. Is there a more beautiful sight in the world than the flash of red flying through green trees, made by our beautiful red cardinal and summer tanager? The summer tanager is of a uniform red without any crest on his head, while the cardinal is a brilliant red, chin and band around bill black and the wonderfully conspicuous crest that always reminds me of a crown. Indeed, the cardinal may well be considered king of birds. He bears himself with a refined and courtly dignity, not often stooping to soil his feet by walking on the ground. Then, too, as you know, few lady birds sing, but the mate of this lofty king is a charming singer; her voice is softer than her lordly mate and sounds much like she says: "Cheer-cheercheer-good cheer-good cheer!" The cardinals never migrate and this is because they live on weed seeds and buds of trees in the winter as well as insects and grain in the summer. For many years these wonderful birds were the target of every sordid huntsman because they were so popular with many silly women who wished only to adorn their heads and never thought of the pleasure of other folks or the general good done by the little cardinal. I hope all my little readers will help Aunt Mary to stop the killing of these useful birds which have helped make the woods of our Southern States so enchanting. If you protect the birds, especially those that do not migrate, they will soon learn you are their friend

and make your fields their homes. what our birds really Do you know what our birds really eat? In the last twenty-five years the Biological Survey has examined the stomachs of no less than 50,000 hirds (mostly collectors' specimens), and here are some of the things they have found: A tree swallow had eaten forty chinch bugs as well as many other insects; a martin had eaten 2,000 mosquitoes; a night hawk had eaten 340 grasshoppers, fifty-two bugs, three beetles, two wasps, and one spider; a meadow lark had taken thirty-six cutworms as an appetizer; which, I think, shows very well the work birds help us do to exterminate the pests which destroy crops. I have heard of one pair of barn cwls whose retreat contained 3,000 skulls of mice and rats. Of course, we know the birds do eat some grain, and a little fruit, and a hawk sometimes swoops up a chicken, but then we expect to repay kindness with kindness,

generous deeds with generous deeds. Aunt Mary wants all her boys and girls to help her preserve and protect our birds. Ask your friends not to kill them; tell them the good they do. Try: to keep cats from killing birds, too, because they kill thousands every year. Build bird houses for the birds. If there are no rivers, or lakes near you or theygo dry in the summer time, keep water out in the open for the birds, far enough away from the house so they will not be afraid to drink it. A good way to stop a cat from killing birds is to tie a tiny bell around her neck, and this will warn the birds and they will

keep out of her reach. Next month Aunt Mary is going to write a short story on a certain native bird, how to distinguish it, how it builds its nest and how to protect it. I, think it is wonderful to go out in the woods and be able to say. "There is a red-breasted grosbeck," etc., and really know them by name.

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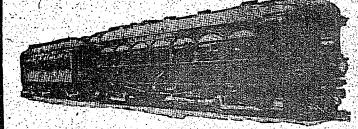
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WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE GOLD PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST in vessel and cover with boiling water. Let boil fifteen minutes and fill well sterilized jars and seal airtight. Turn upside down to cool. When cool, if they do not leak, they are safe. (Store in a dark cool place.)

(Wild ripe grapes can be canned the same way.)

My, how the wonderful recipes rolled in after the announcement of the Recipe Contest! There were so many excellent recipes that it was very difficult for the judges to make a decision as to the winners. They would like to have awarded every woman a prize, since they told me there was not one single recipe but what had merit. So they had to work with definite rules in mind (1). How to can with the greatest assurance of keeping. (2 The most economical way to can; and (3) Recipes easy to understand and keep.

How delighted I was to see the way the How delighted I was to see the way the readers of this page responded to the need of helping our women folks. Every woman had some good point in her recipes. There were many recipes very similar to the first prize winner, the difference being in the time of cooking. Fifteen minutes is the time alloted by the recipes published and followed by most experts for the one kettle method. by most experts for the open kettle method. of canning. If a housewife has an ample supply of sugar, it is well to preserve fruits with it. At the time wild fruits are right for canning, sugar is usually high in price, and a woman is crowded for time. If the fruits can be quickly and economically canned, so they will keep, the housewife can make her jellies and jams in the winter time when there is not so much for the "farmer's wife to do."

There were many excellent recipes for canning with pressure cooker. But not many housewives have a cooker. Wild fruits are very acid and keep easily.

very acid and keep easily.

I am happy to announce the first prize of five (\$5.00) dollars in gold was awarded to Mrs. May Gray of Petty, Texas. Her methods are very simple and will keep in almost any kind of climate.

The second prize of two and a half (\$2.50) dollars in gold was awarded to Mrs. S. M. Cate, Box 12, Chalk, Texas.

The third prize of two and a half (\$2.50) dollars in gold was awarded to Mrs. Maude Wald, Pond Creek, Oklahoma.

FIRST PRIZE RECIPES To Can Wild Green Grapes. Gather grapes while young and the seeds are yet soft. Clean well and remove all imperfect ones. Place grapes

us the lovely, blushing bride. Many of my readers will be cast-

ing about looking for some new

way of entertaining their friends

that will soon embark upon the

sea of matrimony. Here are a

First of all, there is the an-

nouncement party. As a rule, a luncheon is much to be preferred.

The first thought is to send unique invitations. With the easy

few new ideas:

(Select ripe firm plums.) Wash the plums, place in vessel and cover with boiling water. Let boil vigorously for fifteen minutes, then fill well stepilized dars and seal airtight. Turn on tops and test as for grages. To Can Wild Berries,

Gather berries not overripe, wash in cold water by dipping up and down in a colander (Remove all trash.) Pour boiling water over them not quite enough to cover. Let the berries boil fifteen minutes, seal in well sterilized fars. Turn upside down and test as for grapes.

(Note: When ready to make belly of Jam, remove from the jars pour off the juice and measure cup for cup of juice and sugar; boil until the juice boils in Peads. Heat the pulp slightly and press through collander; measure Y cup of sugar to 1 oup pulp and boil in tightly covered vessel for one hour. The most important point in canning is to have well sterilized jars, tops and rubbers; also to seal while very hot.)

To Can Wild Plums.

SECOND PRIZE

Mrs. Cate's Canned Grapes (Wild). Take nice, firm grapes whether green or ripe. Stem well and wash. Drain the grapes well. To every gallon of grapes add one pint of sugar and set over a slow fire; allow them to become very hot, stirring often to keep from burning. Fill them into well-sterilized jars-keeping very hot. Then pour over them as much boiling water as possible to fill, and seal. Wrap at once with paper and store in a cool place. Use soft water if possible and have all lars, lids and rubbers well sterilized in soda water and use while hot

THIRD PRIZE

Mrs. Wald's Canning Wild Plums by Cold

Pack.

First prepare your jars and utensils for the canning by sterillzing well your jars, rubbers and tops.
Select nice ripe-uniform plums both in follor and size, wash and pack in jars, (Do not crowd too closely.)
Make a thick syrup of either granulated sugar and a small amount of water, or, equal parts of white corn syrup and sugar and pour over the Truit in the jans. Put rubbers and lids on, screwing the tops down tight, then loosen one-half round. If glass top jars put on rubbers and top and wire over top. Put in a pressure cooker or, if you do not have ose, a tub or wash boiler reads with warm water. (It is advisable to have a wire or wooden rack about an inch from the bottom to set jars on.) Have water to cover the jars and boiler, Remove from the bath, screw down caps tight or put down clamp, turn upside down on table to cool. Be sure they do not leak and keep in a cool, dark place.



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After the guests assemble, they are led to the dining room where a long table is set for all guests, a card marking each place. The guest of honor is at one end of the table and the hostess at the other, or it is also correct for the guest of honor to sit at the hostess' right hand side and the mother of the household at the other end of the

table. It is appropriate to have a corsage of flowers for each guest, a larger one for the guest of honor.

There are many different ways of announcing the engagement to the guests, but the luncheon lends a hospitality to the situation. In each flower corsage may be a slip of paper that, when opened, will show the picture of two hearts overlapping with the name of the man in one and the name of the bride-to-be in the other. Above the hearts should be the following:

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE June 27 (Date of the Wedding)

Another plan is for someone to assist the hostess and be dressed in an old fashioned flowing robe—she does not make her appearance until the guests are seated (one place being especially decorated for her) then she solemnly walks in, and the hostess rises and introduces her as "Madam Rumor." She is escorted to the special place reserved for her by the hostess. After she is seated, the hostess resumes her seat and the first course is quickly served. Then the hostess asks. Dame Rumor if she has any special message for them today. She nods her head and draws out of the folds of her robe a legal looking document, slowly opens it and reads the following:

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL YE WHO ARE PRESENT: This day (date of announcement) King Cupid of the Realm of Hearts Desires announces that there has been application for admission to his kingdom by two new

The King wishes to announce that he looks with high favor upon their entrance and that on (date of wedding) he will set his seal of love upon the marriage of Henry of the House of Smith and Mary of the House of Jones.

(Signed) DAN CUPID.

For diversion after the luncheon cards are any accepted form of amusement and such games as hearts, bridge, etc.,

are highly entertaining.

For a Kitchen Shower for the bride-to-be there are many novel stunts to be "pulled." One form of entertainment is to have a "taffy pull," since the shower is to be ment is to have a starry pully since the shower is to be a kitchenware shower, and make the affair novel by entertaining in the kitchen. As the guests arrive, take their gift to the kitchen and present each one with a kitchen apron to be put on at once. Since oil cloth aprons are so popular and easy to make with a simple row of colored binding around the edges, they are the nicest to have. After the guests are all assembled, they are taken to the kitchen where they are met by two little girls who can be kitchen where they are met by two little girls who can be dressed as housemaids. The children present the bride-to-be with a dishpan, or a similar untensil, that is all decorated with ribbons, painted pictures, etc., and is filled with the gifts. While the honor guest opens the packages, the hostess can put the candy on to cook. It is lots of fun to make taffy, as it has to be pulled, and this will give the guests a chance to talk and exchange pleasantries. I am sure they will vote such a hostess a very charming and original entertainer. Rart of the afternoon may be spent in playing cards or similar amusement. Very little refreshments are necessary when you have the candy, and if served, should be in the nature of a lettuce sandwich with

a cold drink or just ice cream and a very plain cake.

Decorations for such parties should be simple and suggestive of the occasion. June usually finds us with a profusion of climbing roses which lend themselves very nicely to unusual effects on mantles, over pictures, between door arches and on the table. The color scheme chosen by the bride for her wedding should be followed as closely as possible. Place cards with bride pictures are easily procured at most stores. Plan your party with the favorite wishes of the honor guest in mind and you will not go amiss.

PERFECT COMBINATION SALAD.

2 cups cold diced potatoes.

4 hard boiled eggs.
2 tablespoons minced onlon. 1/2 cup ground sweet pickle. cans deviled chili meat.

1 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon celery salt

Mayonnaise. Chop egg whites. Force yolks through a sieve or potato ricer. Mix all materials, adding enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Serve with saited wafers.