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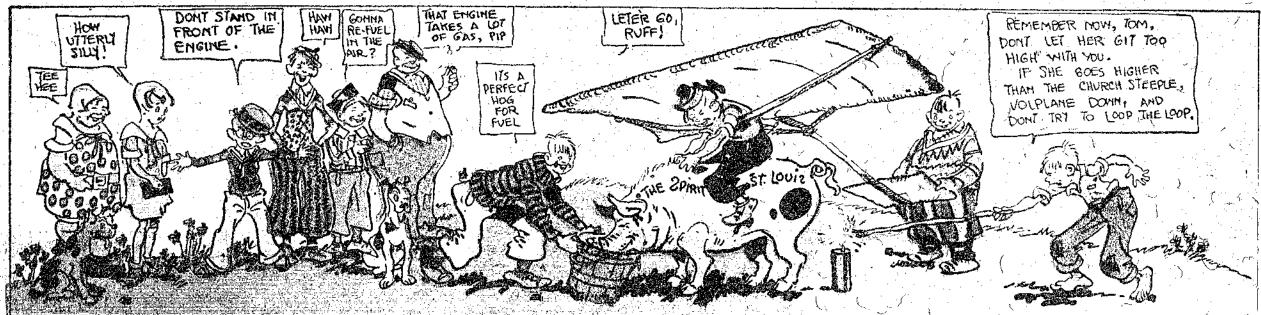
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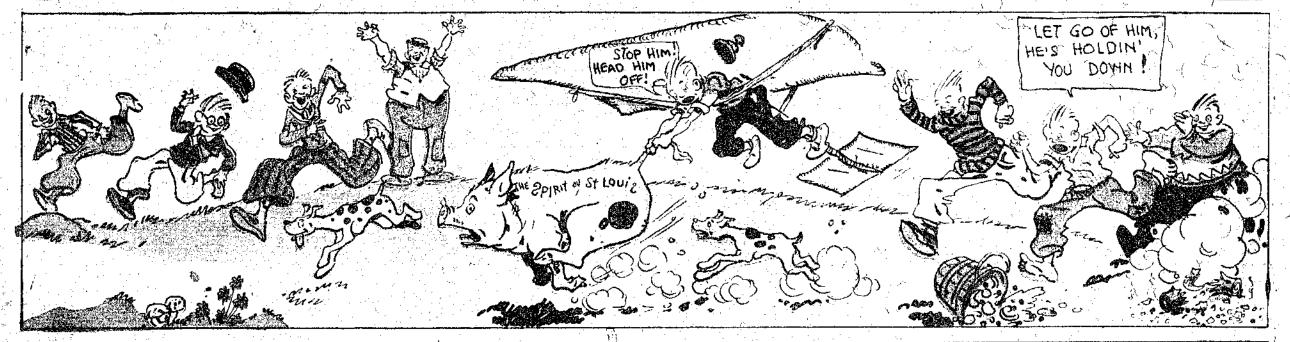
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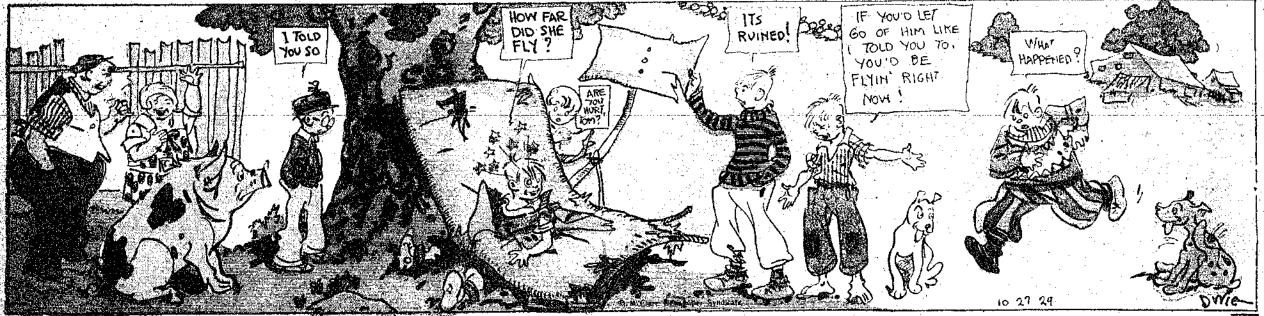
Now That the Flying Machine Is Invented Who Will Invent a Landing Machine?

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SAGA of the FRONTIER

By TROY MORRIS

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GENTLE breeze rippled the Clear Fork of the Brazos river that curved in and out among the foothills of Shackelford county. Before me lay a quiet and enchanting scene-of cultivated fields, peaceful homes, happy people. Automobiles buzzed along a cardinal highway-here was civilization in the nineteenth century: Yet, amid these peaceful surroundings we listened to a tale that carried us back over the gulf of time and set us. down in a wilderness, where savages lurked and where life was lived from day to day without knowing what the morrow signald bring forth. It was here that we heard the story of the Lee family, and the fate of Brit Johnson, a former negro slave, who allowed his love. for the white race that had enslaved him to be the cause of his untimely

The Lee family, father and mother, one son, two daughters, and a baby, had Immestigated land wine miles from Fort-Griffin, Texas, on the banks of the Clear Fairly of the Brazos in the early 70's, They built elegated land, built as log-cabin home and had cultivated the fields, It was now fall and they were preparing to gather a bountiful harvest. These simple folk were a typical pioneer family who thanked God daily for their blessings, throused dlim for their peace and happiness, and, for the ceasing of raids of the redskins. After a Sunday spent to spiritual meditation and rest, they are see early Monday morning. At the breakfast table the father said;

A Terrible Dream

"Tankships for skipplies today, brother. Without mishing I will be back tonight. You and son wather corn from the field to feed the shot and tomorrow we will start gathering the entire eron.

"I'd father," said Mrs. Lee in a low quavering vice, "that you wouldn't go tuday.

Why, mother?"

"John," she replied, "I had a terrible dream last night, and even this morning Lean't shake if off. I walked out from

there looking down at the clear waters load of corn fell from her apron, and she were far away from the scene of butchnot speak, but with outstretched hand pointed at the waters. I looked and was appailed by what I saw. The river was a river of blood."

"Just a dream, mother," laughed the man, "What danger can there be? The soldiers are only nine miles away and the murderous Comanches long since have been; corralled in the Indian Terri-

"Perhaps you are right. I am nervous,

a little unstrung." replied the woman as she busied herself elearing away the breakfast dishes, while John Lee strode from the house and hitched a teans to a big heavy wagon, It was a long; slow trip, and be must get started early. He kissed his family good-bye, promising a speedy re-

But for that family the waters did turn to blood and the father never booked on their diving faces

The Dreaded War Crys

With her son, 14 years old, the mother, after histructing the girls

as to the monaday meal, and leaving the the two little girls, one holding to her asked to see the general.

baby in their care, repaired to the corn breast the helpless babe. "Genral," he said, when he had been buby in their care, repaired to the cornfield, where she and her san commenced to gather corn. They worked rapidly and Jalked but the Newing the end of the field that butted on the river bank they pansed to rest, wondering why a small hard of cidtle that seemed frightened were running alongside the field fence, scowling, he threw the baby upward, Turning ground to look in the opposite direction, Mrs. Lee beheld the hideous the house; down through the corn field face of a Comanche Indian Staring at Swiftly the Indians tied the two girls and to the tanks of the river. As I stood, her through parted corn stalks. The on horses and before the noon hour;

I heard a rustling sound. Turning, I be- and her son fled. Behind them rose the held a giant warrior by my side. He did dreaded war cry, as a score of painted warriors swiftly pursued.

Within a hundred feet of her home Mrs. Lee screamed a warning to her two daughters, but that was her last. cry, for a shower of arrows ended the race and both mother and son were dead before the savages reached them.

Advancing upon the home, the savages found doors locked and bolted, but they soon battered down a door.

John Lee, returning at night with supplies, suddenly ceased to whistle as he came in view of his little home. All was darkness, and there was no light in the windows. That was unlike his wife, for she always "waited up" to greet him upon his return. He urged the mules forward and, coming closer to the house, called to his wife, but there was no answer. Then he saw the door was ajar. With heart beating fast, he leaped from Crouching in the corner of a room were the wagon and rushed inside the house.

> By the flare of a match he saw the baby lying in a pool of its own blood. He searched for other members of his family and eventually found the murdered wife and son.

Soldiers Pursue Redskins

Soldiers from Fort Griffin pursued the Indians, but they had covered their trail well and pursuit seemed a hopeless task. They escaped and had taken with them the two Lee girls as captives.

Several months after the massacre of members of the Lee family a big, black negro rode into the post at I ort Griffin and,

admitted to his presence, "my name is Brit Johnson and I is an adopted member of de Comanche Indians. "That's a poor recommendation," re-

plied the soldier. "Yas, sub, but I is fell out wid dem red devils, and I comes to tell you

dey has a white girl wich dey is holding-got her married to one of de

Like a flash the murder of the Lee did not die in vain.

family came before the soldier's eyes. Next morning a detachment of cavalry rode out of Fort Griffin to an Indian village and rescued the Lee girl. It was & horrible tale she told; and on her evidence several of the Indians were

The Comanches realized that information of the Lee family massacre had been disclosed by the negro, Brit Johnson, and they sent him a message that they would kill him on sight, but the black was courageous and did not fear them. However, he went armed and took every precaution, for he realized if caught at a disadvantage the Comanches would murder him. Especially did he fear to meet them on Salt Creek prairie in his going to and from Jacksboro, therefore he always tried to cross this prairie in company with white

Johnson Dies Gamely

But a month later he was compelled to make the trip alone. He stayed in Jacksboro over night and set out early next morning. Mounted on a good horse, he believed he could escape if attacked by an overwhelming number of Indians. As he neared the Salt Creek prairie he

broke into song. Suddenly his horse threw up its head and snorted. He loosed his rifle from its scabbard and looked around, then rode out on the prairie. Before Johnson realized what was happening three hundred braves had surrounded him. There was no running-he must fight. He leaped from his horse, and with the hundred cartridges in his belt, he commenced firing. Indian after Indian fell before his deadly aim, but on they

His ammunition exhausted and badly wounded, the negro finally came to a hand-to-hand battle with the Indians. He wielded his knife right and left, but superior numbers smothered him, and hours later a stage driver found his body badly mutilated.

Pioneers took the body of the negro and gave it decent burial.

Even unto this day children of these pioneers speak reverently of Brit Johnson and will tell you that he was brave, a friend of the white race, and that he

New Protection Expected for the Alamo

"Richeld: the hideous Tace of a Comunche Indian searing at her through parted cornstalks"

Warriors Hold Powwow

ter of the room while the warriors held;

a powyow. Snatching the baby from the

older girl the chief took it in his arms;

and as it came down drove a knife into

its heart and cast the body to the floor.

The girls were dragged into the cen-

schored sides of the Alamo, Tex- it has a history all its own. ans are planning a perpetual barrier to encrowhment upon its site.

title to the chapel, which was originally named for San Antonio de Valero, and for a quarter of a century the courtyard; also has been owned by the State. This old patio has been kept as a garden. whose western length is bounded by the ruined arches of old padres' cells-ivychad, and bright in blossoming queen's

But a modern city has grown up around the Alamo in the cycle of years since its defenders hid down their lives for the infant republic of Texas, And commerce has no heart for sentiment. By inches, figuratively, it has crept steadily on. Vast signboards over-shadow the courtyard walls, and noisy industry disturbs the poplars (alamos) and all but violates the peace the Alamo has known so long.

Today it is a journey of but 100 yards from one of San Antonio's modern skyscrapers to the Alamo. Between the Alamo and the quaint old Menger Hotel -companions of yesteryear-commerce has impressed a wedge. Now the city of San Antonio has agreed to give the site of a municipal fire station and the State has been asked to provide funds for the acquisition of other property so that a State park will envelop the old Franciscan mission.

A New Measure Planned

At this year's session of the Texas Legislature an appropriation bill was passed, almost unanimously, providing the necessary funds for the work, but because other appropriations not so popular were tagged onto it, Governor Moody vetoed the measure. The Governor has been requested to re-submit to the Fifth called session of the Legislature the subject of appropriations for purchase of the property. With funds thus obtained, together with donated property, Texas can set to work on the transformation of the Alamo's park site. They hope to complete it in time r dedication on the one hundredth aniversary of the fall of the mission on March 6, 1836, when its 182 defenders, under Lieut. Col. William Barrett racks went to their death rather than

LARMED by impatient clow jabs army of over 4,000 Mexicous under of modern commerce at the shell- command of General Santa Anna, But

" The flags of six nations have flowing from the Alamo's Hagstuff, Flist, the tion laid claim to the territory that is now. Texas. Spain re-established her government there and for a time endeavored to make possession reals through colonization by croziers and Spanish rule and the Alamo hoisted the .. flair of the Estados Unidos Mexicanos

special act of Congress is today permitted equal honor with the Stars and Stripes on the State Capitel at Austin. Nine years later the American flag was: unfurled beside the Lone Star, only to be supplanted by the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865. Since then Old Glory has flown in its accustomed place above the mission.

The list of Alamo heroes, embossed on bronze plates crected within the chapel, is a distinguished roll, made up of gallant men not only from Texas, but from all over the

Alabama had come to Texas but a short time before. There was Davy Crockett, homespun congressman from Tennessee, who headed for Texas after his defeat for re-election to congress. With a few companions he reached San Antonio just in advance of Santa Anna's arrival. En route to Join the Texan army he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the republic until border officials permitted him to change the clause requiring "true allegiance to the provisional government of Texas or any future government" to read "any future republican government."

Also present was James Bowie. It Alamo is known throughout the was Bowle, lying mortally wounded upon day because of its full after a a cot, who insisted that he be carried

sword when the latter asked those who 1849, when the United States governwere willing to fight until death to ment took possession of the ruins for use white chrysanthemums and tuberoses, cross over the line to his side.

The Last Charge the Tricolor of France when that mi- the wast territory of Texas then in reyolt against Mexico, but the Texans responded with a volley from their guns. Santa Anna's bugler then sounded the fearful daguello (no quarter)—the same bugle call heard a few months ago sword. In 1824 Mexico revolted against in the Mexican revolt at Jimenez. The siege ran on for thirteen days, Shortly after midnight of March 6, Santa Anna's Next came the flag of the Republic overwhelming numbers began their last

The old Alamo and its ivery-clad walls

United States. Colonel Travis of died. Travis' body was lying by the western wall of the patio, facing the enemy; Crockett's was found in a room of the chapel; enemy dead were piled about the body of Bowie, half erect on his cot. Santa Anna's victory was complete—at a fearful cost of his men.

The earlier history of the Alamo, in a carefully written record that is now part of the archives of San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio, goes back another century. Originally the Alamo is said to have been similar in design to Mission Concepcion of the San Antonio group of five, with twin towers and a magnificient dome. About 1762, 44 years after its founding, the towers collapsed be-cause of faulty construction. At the time cause of faulty construction. At the time other communities of the United States, of the siege the roof and upper walls. On the day of the dead, or All Souls.

mercial purposes until the patriotic organizations set about to preserve it.

Companion pieces of the Alamo are to be found in the four other missions along the banks of the San Antonio river just outside the city. In point of beauty, Mission San Jose de Aguayo takes precedence over others of Texas and the Southwest. The order for its establishment was issued in 1720, alof Texas the same Lone Star that by charge. At daybreak the last Texan, though the present stone church with its famous rose win-

dow, carved by the Spanish artist Hulcar, was not completed until nearly 60 years later.

The other three missions — Nuestra Senora de Concepcion Purisima de Acuna, San Juan de Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada-are all smaller. They were relocated in San Antonio in 1731. Each one of the four structures has played a part in the military history of Texas. Concepcion, now on the outskirts of the city, was the scene of a brilliant Texas victory a few months prior to the

fall of the Alamo.

Each is today the centre of a parish of brown-skinned people, Indian-Mexican in origin but proud of their many generations of American citizenship. Some of the communities, notably the cluster of parishioners around San Juan and Espada, present a replica of the life followed by their convent ancestors, following the vocations taught by the padres two hundred years ago.

Graves Still Decorated

Not only are all holy days carefuly remembered and devoutly observed, but religious customs not to be found in

thirteen-day siege by a well-equipped across a line drawn by Travis with his were missing, but they were rebuilt in. Day, work is suspended while families trudge along roadways, arms laden with as a quartermaster's depot. During the to decorate the graves of their dead. Civil War the Confederate Army used At Christmas the parishioners drama-General Santa Anna demanded the the chapel for the same purpose. The tize the Nativity with an ancient miracle Many years ago the State acquired on the mider of the little pueble, the key to convent yard was used for various com- play, a direct inheritance from the Mideral State acquired on the little pueble, the key to convent yard was used for various com- play, a direct inheritance from the Mideral State acquired on the little pueble, the key to convent yard was used for various com- play, a direct inheritance from the Mideral State acquired on the little pueble, the key to convent yard was used for various com- play, a direct inheritance from the Mideral State acquired on the little pueble, the key to convent yard was used for various com- play, a direct inheritance from the Mideral State acquired on the little pueble, the key to convent yard was used for various comdie Ages, called "Los Pastores" (The Shepherds.)

These people also have perpetuated many stories and legends. They tell each other with childish conviction that silver treasure is buried around Espada; with equal conviction they relate how ghosts of the old padres come to the well of this mission at night to draw water from it as in the past. At San Jose spirits are said to walk up and down the long arched corridor and linger at the well. Nearly every one of the parishioners knows the tale of the "secret passage" that leads out of the Alamo chapel to the springs of San Pedro, two miles away.

But while every building has its own cluster of legends and its own history of fact, none is comparable to the story of the Alamo. "Thermopylae had its messenger-the Alamo had none," yet all the world knows the story of the Alamo and its defenders.

LAND GIVEN THE STATE FOR EXPERIMENTS

A tract of six acres of land adjoining the farmstead of the black land experimental station near Temple has been purchased by the Temple Chamber of Commerce and donated to the experiment station for use in connection with soil erosion and root rot studies. The plot of land will be equipped with soil erosion tanks and plats at a cost of approximately \$2,000. The equipment is of a permanent nature and will be used over a long period of years in obtaining measurements of soil erosion on the Houston clay soil type under varying conditions, together with records of the water losses from the same areas.

HIGHWAY REROUTED

State Highway Engineer Gib Gilchrist, has announced a tentative rerouting of Highway No. 5, between Henrietta and Bonham, which will effect a saving in distance of 21 miles. The dis-tance between the two towns mentioned is 108 miles. In addition to the saving of 21 miles through the rerouting of the in and around the missions are quaint, highway, 25 railway grade crossings religious customs not to be found in are eliminated. In spite of the reduction in mileage, every town on the old route will be on the new one.

March

ARCH was originally the first month of the year. This order probably suited the ancients very well, but it would work horrors now, It would bring the Democratic primaries in the middle of cotton planting time, would usher in St. Patrick's Day when it was too cold for the Irish to March, and commencement time when it was too cold for the sweet girl graduates to wear chiffon gowns. We are told that March took its name from Mars, the god of war. There were pacifists in ancient Rome, but Mars was not one of them. The pacifists stood for the League of Nations, the Peace Conference and disarmament, while Mars was strong for preparedness. The pacifists argued that preparedness meant action. They argued that the woman with the most elaborate wardrobe did the most visiting, while the woman with a single gown and only one pair of silk hose hardly ever left the kitchen and children. Another favorite argument of theirs was that the fellow with the big six-shooter in his hip pocket was always the originator of the fight at the country dance or picnic. They also called the "preparedness' advocates' attention to the undeniable fact that a doctor with a fine new set of instruments would diagnose appendicitis where a doctor without instruments could find nothing more serious than a case of stomach ache, Mars always met these arguments by saying. nobody would jump on a fellow who showed a big pistol or knife, while it was virtually impossible for the weakling without arms to keep people from smashing his nose or kicking his caboose

March has always been a very unpopular month, but it will be a little more popular this year than it was last year or the year before. The skirts have been. lengthened and it will take a March wind to make the scenery equal to that of the more abbreviated skirt regime. The welcome sight of greening grass. will dissipate a lot of gloom, the sunshine peering through the windows will accomplish wonders, and the playful wind toying with the lengthened skirts will cause the shapely-shinned to tarry at the crossings, while the unshapely will make them with a spurt. The sun, which has been wintering in the South, will cross the Tropic of Capricorn on the 22nd and proceed leisurely North. This will make the flowers bloom, the birds sing, and all of us will forget the short cotton crop and the recent disasters of the stock market. Before the month is over most of us will think more of the plumber, the coal dealer and the gas companies, and get ready to spill the phials of our wrath upon the ice trust. Best of all, the winter itch

family quaffs large quantities of sassafras tea and gets back to a diet of young onions and greens.

March brings us the first kisses of Spring, and how welcome! When the ides of March has passed, and the sunhas crossed the line of Capricorn, the red bird comes with musical throat to fill the world with the cadence of song. We look upon the dead grass in the yard and see a touch of green ready to break forth. In the flower beds the modest hyacinth is already rearing its stately banners and showing its tiny bugles, while the bolder buttercup and jonquil give forth the golden glow of the topaz. The sap in the trees is warming up, the twigs are swelling and the buds are rounding like the form of a radiant maiden of sixteen. Soon we are to see again that great miracle of life, the resurrection, in field, garden and forest. It's a time for gladness, a time for a new baptism of hope and joy. Take up the harp of life and play a song of Love.

St. Patrick's Day

March brings us St. Patrick's Day. St. Pat was a great man, but he wasn't an American, hence our banks will do business as usual and our mail deliveries will not be disrupted when his anniversary rolls around. But all of us should don the green and think kindly of the Ould Sod, All people except the fullblood Germans, Indians and French proudly claim that a little Irish blood courses their veins. To be sure every real Irishman is a born revolutionist, but he's a poet and an idealist by nature. The only kind of government he loves is the kind be can't possibly get. He's witty whether he wants to be or not, and the more serious he tries to be the more witty he becomes. Nationally he has never received a square deal, but socially he's ever been a lion.

A Look Ahead

The future is opened to many people through dreams. Occasionally I dream. and sometimes my dreams come true. I read the paper the other night and pondered much over the changes, political and otherwise, the last fifty years have brought, and then I wondered how things would be fifty years hence. With these things weighing on my mind I retired to my couch and sought restful sleep. And I dreamed, I dreamed that it was the year 1995 and I was visiting the national capitol at Washington, As I entered the Congressional Hall, Mrs. Dukie Stephens, a decided blonde, representing one of the Massachusetts districts, arose and asked recognition of ago Lord Tennyson went back to the the chair, which was granted by the old schoolhouse and sat down under the speaker, and then Mrs. Stephens said: "I rise to present for the consideration of this body the twenty-third amend- aroused by the unfaithfulness of his will become less severe as the human ment to the Constitution of the United

vorable report from the committee on amendments. The amendment provided that on and after March 4, 1997, male suffrage should be abolished in the United States.

Speaking to the amendment, the congresswoman from Massachusetts said it was offered in the interest of the men, There had been adopted, a few years before, an amendment limiting male suffrage to the elections for school trustees. It had emancipated mankind partially but not wholly, and further legislation was neded for male relief. Frail man should be protected against the contaminating influences of corrupt politics so they might better perform the domestis duties for which they were by nature fitted and intended. To strengthen her contention that the exercise of the franchise by males in school trustee elections was; so seriously interfering with the domestic duties of men that families were suffering and the happiness of many homes had been blighted, the speaker related an incident in her own neighborhood and within her own knowledge. Two husbands, both under 35, who were fast friends and had been known as model cooks and housekeepers; espoused the cause of different candidates for school trustee in a recent election. One day they met at the fence which separated their yards and began arguing over which of the candidates was best fitted to discharge the duties of school trustee. The argument, which was friendly and mild at first, soon became heated, and the menargued so long that the cakes they were baking for a church festival were burned, and the festival was a miserable failure, humiliating all the wives of the

At the conclusion of Mrs. Stephens remarks a vote was taken and resulted as follows: For submitting the amendment, 433; against submitting the amendment, 19.

congregation.

The regular order was then demanded and the clerk read as unfinished business Bill 87, which provided, "that hereafter no male person shall appear on any stage or in any movie or talkie production, unless such male performer shall wear a skirt reaching two inches below the knee and the neck shall not be exposed below the collar bone.

The Vision of a Poet

Many poets of latter days, like the prophets of old, were endued with prophetic vision. The curtains that shut out the future were pushed aside and they were permitted to see the wonders that would be. Nearly one hundred years shadow of his alma mater. There he battled for a time with his anger,

future." He saw the awful conflicts of nations and finally the peaceful settlements of the world's disputes in the 'parliament of man,' the federation of the world." It is of great interest to note that this gifted poet saw, with prophetic eye, the nertial battles waged in his own land a decade ago for possession of a continent-

"Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argustes

of magic sails.
Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down their costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there

rained a glastly dew From the nations, airy pecies grapping; in the central blue."

The prophecies of the great poet have been fulfilled in part. His vision of battles in the air is a cold reality which forms a lengthy chapter in the history of the world's greatest war. And the Peace Conference, the League of Naarmies and the desire to outlaw war by most of the nations leave no room to doubt that we are soon to see the brighter side of the poet's picture, when "the war drum throbs no longer," when "the battle flags are furled" and "common sense shall hold a fretful realm in awe."

Grand Opera

The country has passed through an other grand opera season, and those who had the price and the clothes have discover that the screen frames are gethad all the savagery worked out of their ting old, and it would be a shame to jut breasts, and their souls filled with new wive on the old frames. And when, noblest, aspirations by the heavenly, the new frames are put in and nicely symphonics. To those who do not know, painted, the house, with its old paint, Lyolimteer the information that grand will look-very bad. And of course the opera is singing. Not every person who has watched the convolutions of a grand opera star knew the star was singing. but that was what the star was doing. gives relief of conscience and puts one Grand opera singing is the best singing there is, it doesn't sound the best, but ter for subjects of this kingdom to it is the best. The best medicine doesn't taste good, neither does the best singing. have a pleasing sound, but medicine and a watermelon; I left the melon in the music must be judged by what they do patch for its owner after carrying if a for a person, and not by their taste or tew yards. But the shet in my lag pain

Congress and the Legislatures of sevieral States are now in session. In the the pins, The census reports say affoct Houses are many lobbyists, trying to you hardly ever find a person with one these lobbyists are women. Some of them get results and some do not: I revival meetings? According to reports pause here to give the women folk who of the professional evangelists about making bodies a little unsolicited ad- converted every year, got it is hard to vice. When you send a committee to ap- find a town that Jon't full of sinners. pear before the law-makers, leave the brainy women in spectacles and old-time. gowns at home and send a delegation of more than any other class of people. the effeminate young things with pink Every picture you ever saw of a movecheeks and witching ways. An energetic actress showed her just about ready to first sweetheart, but after a season his buttonhole-bouquet lobby of this des- juming inthe a bath rub.

States, the same having received a fa- soul grew weary of anger and a gentler cription will get a measure through both mood came over him. He "dipt into the houses in a jiffy, Legislators who look coldly on petitions and listen with indifference to logical arguments will melt down before coquettish glances and tender appeals like a pan of cookies at the mercy of a small boy.

> If you would build a collossal fortune, let such work as writing books and filling the pages of magazines severely alone. The path of literature is filled with thorns, and men who pound the gray matter of their upper stories to a dull red, evolving thoughts that burn. tind as a rule that a careless world allows them to starve and then builds monuments to their memory. Bret Harte, the poet humorist, died at 63 worth \$1800; Frank Norris, California's gritted novelist, cashed in with only \$1000, and Edgar Allan Poe wept for joy over the tender of a job on a magazine at \$20 per month. The names of these children of genius will live and tions, the limiting of battleships and be handed around in padded leather when Rockefellers and Goulds are forgotten by the worms that feast upon their careasses, but they found it difficult to keep in much while living.

> > The season is at hand when new screen wire for the windows must be purchased. This would not be so burdensome financially if purchasing new , wire ended the matter, but it will not. When new wire is purchased wife will house will have to be repainted.

> > While restitution for stolen property our the royal read blazed out by the Masstravel; unfortunately it does not idways. bring physical relief. When a boy I stole me every time the weather changes, -

I often wonder what becomes of it corridors of the National and State: 250,090,000 are manufactured daily, her push through pet measures. Many of the or she can spare. My next question is, what becomes of all the converts of have measures to put through the law- one-lifth of the people of a State are

Surely tibe mobile sactresses buth

d Trunk

By JOE SAPPINGTON

FEW years ago after looking the place over for an ancient document and not finding it. I decided to go through an old discarded trunk out in the junk house filled with paper, but the contents of that dust- contains documentary evidence suffi-

covered old relic spoke to me of the past in clarion tones. reminded me of my aspirations, mistakes, joys and sorrows.

The first thing to greet my eye when I raised the lid was a package of papers tied with a twine string; thinking it might contain the document in question, I cut the string and began a search. The very first paper examined was a

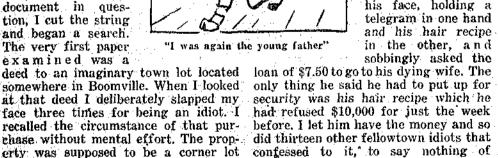
somewhere in Boomville. When I looked at that deed I deliberately slapped my face three times for being an idiot. I recalled the circumstance of that purchase without mental effort. The property was supposed to be a corner lot right in the heart of the town, less than a block from the principal bank and in a stone's throw of the Metropolitan opera-house. The salesman told me the townsite company was apportioning but one lot to different towns of the State and the ten dollars he was charging me was merely for abstract and recording fees and under no circumstances would a lot be given to anyone but a prominent citizen of the town. He then made me place my hand over my heart and promise not to say anything about our transaction until I heard from the president of the company

The dern crook sold that, lot to at least twenty leading citizens of my town and made each of them promise to keep it under cover until he had heard from the head promoter.

Hair Recipe Swindle

miscellanous rubbish. I didn't find the . That package of faded old papers

cient to send me to a lunatic asylum, should I ever be tried for insanity. It contains not only a deed to a bogus lot, but a recipe to make hair grow on bald heads. The poor fellow — I shall never forget him -had been in town but two hours when he came to me with tears streaming down. his face, holding a telegram in one hand and his hair recipe



the swindle to themselves. Along with other worthless documents in the old trunk was a funnylooking paper covered with mystic signs and Spanish words. That was a chart telling of buried treasure and had cost me nine dollars, no matter if the fellow had asked \$250 for it. After digging three deep holes in the ground at the dead hours of night, I abandoned my search for buried treasure, and bought a county-right to a patent churn, the title of which still nestles in that ancient package.

others who had done likewise but kept

in that old trunk-things that brought pleasant memories. There was an old dilapidated photograph album full of the family portraitures of my own and my wife's kinfolks dating back to the Civil War. Some of the pictures were in a had state of preservation on account of rough handling. Uncle Abner had had the misfortune of losing a goodly part of an ear by the unkindly jolts of Father Time. There was cousin Rufus with smooth shaven upper lip but sporting chin whiskers, gazing vacantly into cternal space. But the cock-roaches had the doll and that little boy who beat the made sad inroads on his whiskers hesides gnawing out an eye.

Halycon Days of Youth

The sight of that old album brought to mind another album of the halycon days of youth. It was a large plush album with a looking glass on one of the lids and belonged to the widow Jones, who was the mother of Mary Jones. whom I was madly in love with. Mary was a great collector of pictures, no matter what kind of pictures they might be. Her collection embraced the hateful mug of a rival of mine-one Jeff Duggins, and for that reason I had stubbornly refused to add my tintype to her collection. One night while we were going through her album I became so insanely jealous that I snatched Jeff's picture and tore it to pieces right before her eyes. I told her as plain as I could talk that there never was an album big enough to hold his and my picture at the same time. She pouted and said she hated me, but while her back was turned I slipped my picture in the place of the deposed rival. Before leaving that night Mary confessed that she had always loved me and was proud I had torn up Jeff's ugly old picture.

few blissful moments I was again the lane, a French nobleman. young father romping and playing with

But let's speak of other things found our babies, I saw a young mother stand - New Orleans Marich 12: The riot brews ing in the door with tears in her eyes, out of a sticke in the ship yards. waving to a little girl as she joined other dittle girls the day she started to school. Then there came to my vision a little boy with golden hair, who thought his daddy a mighty brave man-not afraid, with of giants; bears or "boogers." Again 1 was the flery steed and he the gallant rider. I could almost feel his arms around my neck and his little pink heels digging into my side as I loped and cavorted around the room like a circus riage and been rejected. horse. But that little girl who owned drum and killed Indians with his toy, pistol are long since grown and full of modern thoughts and fancies. My son is doing all he can to help me along and pay for his raising. He lets me wear his body offense from \$20 to \$50. old clothes, and occasionally ride in the rumble seat of his new Ford.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE U. S. AND TEXAS (March, 1895)

Four highwaymen held up the H. & T. C. passenger train five miles north of Dallas February 27.

Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, who had been defeated by a Populist, in November, had been appointed minister to Mexico.

Cyclone Davis had abandoned his contest for Congress against D. E. Culberson, in the Texarkana district, but Jerome Kearhy was still pushing his contest against Joe Abbott in the Dallas district.

The Texas Legislature had adopted a resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution limiting the right of suffrage to those who pay poll tax, the amendment to be voted on at the next general election.

a rag doll, a drum and toy pistol. For a ried March 6th to Count Boni Castel-

Five people were killed in a riot at ed at a cost of \$500,000.

Jugan had whipped China to a feet the and China had signed an art de egranting undependence to Korea-and carreering to pay Japan a freavy indein-

M bill hid been introduced into the Texas Legislature distranchising every bachelor over the age of 30 who could not produce an affidavit from some woman saying he had proposed mar-

Pennsylvanians were making preparation to bore for oil at Sour Lake. Texas.

The Texas Legislature had passed a day increasing the value of property that must be stolen to constitute a fel-

"Col. A. J. Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston, had sent the mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, the dagger which Gen, Santa Anna handed to his captors at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836, Just before this decisive battle Gen. Houston received two brass six-pounders as a present from the ladies of Cincinnati, and the cannous were used for the first time in that battle. Col. A. J. Houston concluded to present the dagger to the city of Cincinnati in recognition of the aid that city rendered the cause of Texas independence in its darkest hour,

Eleven hundred negroes left Savannah, Ga., March 20 for Liberia, Africa, and many others were there awaiting ships to take them to the negro republic. The negroes were from all sections of the South.

SWIFT PLANT AT PARIS

The Swift creamery and poultry packing plant which is being erected at Paris is ready for occupancy. The plant Annie Gould, daughter of the great will have a daily dressing capacity of Down at the bottom of the trunk was railway magnate, Jay Gould, was mar- 4,000 birds, and the creamery department will be able to handle 6,000 gallons of cream daily. The plant was erect-

GAME FARM BEING STUDIED

A committee of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and members of the Department are now studying and investigating a plan for a game propagation farm to be established somewhere in the State. The committee consists of Gus Schreiner, of Kerrville, Gene Howe, of Amarillo, the chairman, executive secretary and deputy secretary of the commission.

MILLION DOLLAR LUMBER BUSI-NESS IN GREGG.

A survey shows that the lumber business of Gregg county, during 1929 netted more than \$1,000,000. More High. \$400,000 was prod for cross ties; lumbermills hought \$200,000 of logs, and localbox and implement manufacturing industries were also substantial buyers. Increased attention is being given in the county This year to referestation and the prevention of forest fire.

WORTH IN 1929

Automobile accidents by Sort Worth during Trenctook actult as in lives and injured all persons, according to the populat of the chief of police of that eits for the year, Trattie Satalities in Turrant count; collecte the city of Fort Worth, totaled elevent Violent deaths claimed the lives for 86 postsons flurant the your of which 33 were stain by other persons mak 2 1/1000 their own

TRICES 65 YEARS AGO.

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SAME PLOT HIS HOME 884 KARS

Scott Beelinan, who filled in Dallas recently, made the same plot of ground his home for the four property of 88 years. Mr. Berman was born to Bowie county in 1842, and when he was only two months and his fadher moved to what is now Has Dakas The trip was inades from Bowie county in ander cart, Mr. Beeman's father cuffing the first road through duligate oner. Has mother was the first while a oman was known to have set foot in Dailies county, The Beeman family acresived shortly before the tirst softly ment was made at this point oneTribily river and twenty-name wear. before the town of Dallas was ancorporated. In 1848 his victor, Margaret Beeman, marisod John Neeley Bryan, an Indian trader. This was the first wedding in Dallas county, When the city of Dale las grew mit to his homestead Mr. Boeman sold the fand, which had been under cultivation 42 years, and the same was developed into what is known as the Owenwood addition to Dallas.

ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAS GREAT-EST FIRE

March 21 marks the fourteenth anniversary of the great fire at Paris, Texas, possibly the most destrictive conflagration in the history of the State. It is doubtful if any city ever sustained such a high percentage of loss at the hands of the flames

Starting in a warehouse on the afternoon of March 21, the fire raged until after daylight on the morning of March, 22. The flames spread by leaps and bounds from house to house and continued their work of destruction until there were no more houses in their path to prey upon. Many large buildings were destroyed by dynamite with the hope of checking the flames, but with no success, the fire leaping the destroyed buildings to attack others. The wind was very high, and while several fire companies from neighboring towns and cities aided the local companies in a heroic fight, it was impossible to check the spread of the flames. Flying shingles scattered the fire far and near, setting fire to houses two and three hundred yards distant from the building that was burning.

The property loss in this great fire was above ten million dollars. More than 400 houses were burned, but only three lives were lost. Not a building was left standing on the large square, and the entire business district was wiped out. with the exception of three or four couses on side streets. Seven churches, college and a high school were among he buildings burned. Not a dry goods ore, a hardware store, a drug store or bank was left in the city of 16,000 and not a business concern or a sessional man had an office left.

WORK ON HIG DAM STARTED

Work has been begun on the main dam of the project which is to be undertaken by Emery, Peck & Rockwood, of Chicago, for development of hydroselectrie power on the Colorado river about will have a length of two miles and a maximum height of 130 feet. A force of about 300 men will work on the project.

Several smaller dams will be constructed along the Colorado river below. the big control dam. It is said the company tras spent or contracted to spend \$500,000 in the purchase of land which will be inundated when the water is impounded by the big dam. The dam will cost about \$11,000,000. The reservoir will store 1.150,000-acre feet of water as la year-around power supply for the Tive dams bylow.

OLD STONE FORT AT NACOGDOCHES

The old stone fort at Nacogdoches. FORTY KILLED BY AUTOS IN FORT, which played such an important party ing system and a new girls' dormitory; in the carliest settlement of Texas, was torn down in 1902, but was re-erected from the same stones by the Cum Concitio Club in 1907.

The Spainiards built this old fort in. 1778 as a protection against the Indians, and it became the nucleus of the settlement. The old fort served many purposes. For a time it was used as a placeof dlyine worship by the early pioneers; Heyeden Edwards used it as a base of operations against the Mexicans in the Fredoman rebellion, It was within the walls of this old fort that Davy Crockest, while en Foute to San Antonio to aid in gaining independence for Texas; tock the nath of allegiance to Texas; Many years later the old fort was used for a time as a saloon.

by 1907 the stone from the walls of the old Jorts which had been torn away

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION NOW AN PROGRESS.

Kallway lines now under construction Texas include the Santa Fe extension from Paisiona Pass, near Alpine, to Presidio, and from San Angelo to Sonora, these being extensions of the former Kansas City, Mexico & Orieft, now owned by the Santa Fe. The Santa Fe is also building for the Cane Belt a line from Guy to Lane City, In South Texas, where a new sulphur mine is being developed.

Emportant work completed in Texas last year included the Santa Fe line from Cheyenne, Okla, to Panipa, Texas. and the Rock Island from Stimett. Texas, to Liberal, Kan, Smaller projects included a Missouri Pacific line from Edeough to Weslaco in the Rie Grande Valley, a short extension south from Brundage. Texas: the four-mile line of the San Diego & Palangana, where a sulphur mine has been openeds and tensuile extension of the Texas & Paciffe in Winkler county, north of Kers

TO BEAUTIFY HIGHWAYS WITH RED BCDS

A movement is under way to beautify the highways of Texas. Inasmuch as Treas will celebrate its centennial in 1936, the work will be pushed in order that the highways will be a continuous the planting of various species of pine seene of beauty by that time, when visi- trees in addition to those native to the globe are expected to visit Texas in large numbers.

highways that seems to meet with especial favor is that of lining the roads. with red buds. This beautiful shrub grown each year with various methods grows and blooms to perfection in most sections of the State, and in their season, nothing would add more to the at- adapted to successful forest tree seedtractiveness of the highways than a ling production under East Texas concontinuous stretch of red buds. To give ditions. impetus to the

-movement a meeting was recently held under the auspices of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs which the hearty co-operation of all the people of the State was urged in this splendid work. Property owners having land bordering the highways are urged to plant a few red buds at this time. If there is the cooperation in this beautifying movement that there ought to be the highways in Texas will be a continuous stretch of magic beauty by centennial year, that tourists may well travel thousands of miles to

DING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Osborne, of White Deer, Carson county, celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their wedding Christmas day. These good people were ten miles above Marble Falls. The dam's married December 25, 1866. They are nufives of Georgia, but moved to Texas 40 years ago. In 1871 Rev. Mr. Osborne was ordained to the ministry in the Baptist church, Although \$3 years old, he preaches frequently, He served in the Southern army as a lieutenant during the Civil War.

To this couple ten children were born. nine of whom are still living. They have ,99 descendants living and 69 of them were present at the anniversary cele-

NEW LUTHERAN COLLEGE DEDICATED

The new Lutheran College at Seguin recently dedicated four new buildings, two teachers' residences, a central heatat a cost of more than \$100,000. This was the first unit of a new and extensive development plan for the institution. This college receives its support from more than 50,000 Lutherans of Texas: Last year a new building was erected to care for the library and chemical laboratory and to give additional class room space. Future plans calls for a new "commons," a gyninasium, a scicuce building, a boys' dormitory, anauditorium and the remodeling of the main building.

REFORESTATION PROGRAM IN TEXAS

Nurseries at two Texas State forests are now growing approximately 600,000 lorest tree spedlings annually for distribution throughout wide areas of the State that are adaptable to forest tree growth. This is the beginning of a program, that it is hoped may eventually light the rapid decline in Texas forest resources.

It is estimated that the original forest area of Texas was 14,000,000 acres of pine and from 4.000,000 to 5,000,000 acres of merchantable bardwoods. There now remains about 1,000,000 acres of rirgin pine and about the same area of hardwoods. There are something like 4.000,000 acres of good second growth pine and hardwoods. The remaining 8,-000,000 acres has been turned to agriculture or is in cut-over land with scairt growth of timber.

Texas now has three State forests, which are administered by the Texas. forest service. Two of these were acquired by purchase. One is located in Newton county and includes 1,700 acres of land, and the other in Montgoniery county and includes 1,633 acres. Both are in charge of resident superintondents. The third State forest, which includes 2.360 acres, is located in Cherokee county, and was formerly State. prison land, but was transferred to the A. & M. College of Texas for forestry research and demonstration work, Research and demonstration work is being carried on at the two first mentioned forests. The work jucludes growth studies, thinning practice on natural stands of second-growth pine timber, forest planting, including a testing of various planting methods to determine those most practical for the country and tors and tourists from every section of . Texas in order to) find, if possible, any species of pine as good or better than those native to the region. Forest tree One of the plans for beautifying the nurseries are maintained at each of these two forests in which approximately 600,000 forest tree seedlings are of treatment in order to develop a forest tree nursery practice that is best

CELEBRATED SIXTY-THIRD WED- CONTRACT LET FOR TRINITY DAM

At a price of \$3,758,216, the contract has been let to the Trinity Farm Construction Company of Dallas, and assointed companies for the construction of the Bridgeport and Eagle Mountain dams on the west fork of the Trinity river not far from Fort Worth. The contract provides that the work must be completed in 700 working days. The lakes project to be formed by the construction of these dams will involve an expenditure of \$6,500,000. Thousands of acres will be available for irrigating field crops when dams are completed.

CONTRACTS FOR NEW BRIDGES

Contracts for new bridges have recently been let by the State Highway

Department as follows:

For a steel and concrete bridge across Red river between Gainesville, Texas. and Ardmore, Oklahoma, on Texas Highway No. 40 and U. S. Highway No. 77. Contract awarded to Tom L. Green, of Oklahoma City, for \$247,530.

Concrete and steel bridge and earth approaches across Copana Bay on Highway No. 87. Contract awarded L. E. Meyers Co., of Dallas, at \$470,028.

Concrete and steel bridges across Sabine river between Newton county, Texas, and Beauregard parish, La., on Texas Highway No. 63, Contract awarded Austin Bridge Company, Dallas, at \$179,240;

A GOOD DOCTOR MADE TEXAS A STATE

This story of making Texas a State in he Union is vouched for by several papers printed 75 or 80 years ago.

Eighty-six years ago a joint resolution providing for the annexation of the then Republic of Texas to the Union was passed by Congress. On the following day President Tyler gave his official assent to the measure. So was taken a step that led not only to the acquisition of the cast Lone Star State, but also to the Mexican war and the consequent expansion of the United States over a tremendous western territory, including the present States of California, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Yet if a sick man in Indiana hadn't had a good physician all the tremendous course of events might have been changed,

In 1843 Daniel Kelso, a prominent Hoosier lawyer, was running for State Senator from Switzerland county, Inliana. The district was close, and great interest was manifested in the election, since the Indiana Legislature would be called upon to choose a United States Senator. The sick man referred to had once been charged with murder and had seen acquitted. Kelso had defended him and the man naturally felt under great obligations to the attorney. A week before the election the doctor told his patient that his end was near. The sufferer begged him to use every means to stave off death until he could cast his ballot for Kelso. On election day the sick man was carried to the polls, cast his vote and immediately collapsed, dving in a few hours. When the vote was counted it was found that Kelso had won by one vote. Then came the election of a United States Senator by the Hoosier lawmakers.

The annexation of Texas was the great issue before the people. The South favored the measure, but in the North there was bitter opposition on the ground that such action would increase the area and political strength of the South and certainly lead to war with Mexico. Indiana, as always, was a doubtful State, and the Legislature was evenly divided between rival candidates for the toga, one of whom favored and the other opposed the annexation of Texas.

For days the deadlock continued, until finally Daniel Kelso made an impassioned speech in which he urged the Legislature, as a duty to

the whole nation, to choose a United States Senator, and advocated the election of Edward A. Hannigan, who favored annexation. The address carried the day and Hannigan arrived in Washington just in time to vote "aye" on the bill providing for the admission of the Lone Star State. His was the deciding vote, since the measure passed the United States Senate on the strength of

Hannigan's "yes." On February 28, 1845, the joint resolution passed and President Ty-ler signed it as one of the last and most important acts of his adminlatration.

PERMIT GIVEN FOR NEW LINE

Authorization for the Gulf & West Texas Railway to construct a line in Gillespie, Mason, McCullough, Concho and Tom Green counties, was recently given, conditionally, by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The proposed road would extend from Fredericksburg to Brady, a distance of 113 miles, and from Eden to San Angelo. The petition was granted conditioned that work should begin on the Fredericksburg-Brady line prior to July , 1930, and he completed by June 30,

TEXAS RAILWAY EARNINGS

Statistics of operation of the railroads of Texas in the calendar year of 1928, a compilation of which was recently completed by the Texas Railway Commission, show that gross earnings from operations amounted to \$243,192,113, while operating expenses were \$176,-414,514, leaving a net operating revenne of \$66,777,599. For the preceding year the corresponding figures were \$245,162,395, \$186,531,926 and \$58,630,-469. Figures for the calendar year 1929. will not be available for several months.

Texas led all other States in 1928 in trackage laid, with 445 miles of new line. Texas also led all States in railway construction in 1929 with 158.82 miles. Construction in 1930 will equal or exceed that of 1929. The present railway mileage of Texas is 16,547 miles. This is approximately 4,000 miles more than the trackage in Illinois, the second State

in railway mileage.

In pre-war times the passenger service of Texas railroads provided approximately 30 per cent of the total revenue from operation, but the percentage is very much lower now. In 1920 Texas roads carried 30,947,106 passengers; in 1928 the number of passengers carried dropped to 7.940,483, or only 25 per cent as many as in 1920. Passenger revennes have not declined in the same proportion for the reason that loss in number of passengers has been largely in the short-haul class.

THREATENED INVASION THAT DIDN'T MATERIALIZE

Historians speak lightly of a threatened invasion of Texas by the Mexicans two months after Texas independence was won at San Jacinto, but since the invasion didn't materialize, not much attention is paid the incident by the early writers, Judge Felix D. Robertson. of Dallas, recently found among the papers of his father, General Felix H. Robertson, who died nearly two years ago in Wace, a letter which was written by General Thomas J. Rusk, which tells of the threatened invasion and sounds a call to anms. The letter was given Gencral Robertson by his father, Gen. Jer rome B. Robertson, who was a soldier in the Texas war for independence and a captain in the Somerville campaign "Headquarters, Victoria, 11 June,

To Gen. Thomas J. Green.

Sir: My spies have just brought information from Matamoros, of the date of the 9th and 10th inst.

"It consists of letters from Captains Carnes and Teal and Major Miller, who were arrested after having received passports from General Felisola. The information is of the most important character. It details the fact that Felisola was ordered to turn back with his troops about half way between Matamoros and San Patricio. Urrea had been appointed commander in chief and had arrived in Matamoros on his march to Texas with 4,000 new troops. Four thousand more were to embark at Vera Cruz in a few days.

"Urrea took up the line of march from Matamoros for La Bahia about four days ago. They have all sworn to exterminate the Texans, or never to return to Mexico. My force does not exceed 350 men. I have ordered in the cavalry that were directed to join you, and have also ordered Major Ward with his command to join me immediately.

"You will immediately see the necessity of joining me with all the force you can raise. You had best march by way of Coxey's on the Colorado. It would be well to detail all the cavalry you can in advance as they are the most mportant troops for immediate service. I have directed all the supplies, etc., to Cox's Point on the opposite side of the LaBaca.

"I have the honor to be with great

respect, "Your obedient servant,

"THOMAS J. RUSK,

"Brig, Gen'l, Comdg. "Issue proclamations and bring on all the volunteers you can raise on the march as there is not one moment to "T. J. RUSK."

above letter President Burnet issued a proclamation calling the people to arms. The threatened invasion, however, faited to materialize. At that time Sense

Three days after Gen. Rusk wrote the Anna, the president of Mexico and com-mander-in-chief of the Mexican armies. was still beld a prisoner in Texas

By J. W. RIDGWAY DAIRY FACTS Former Director of Dairy Department,

The general prosperity of Texas is primarily dependent upon its agricultural income and the dairy industry is basicly important to a permanent system of agricul-

In this State as a result of the activities and support of various agencies such as the

chambers of commerce, the railpublic service organiza-M. College, the dairy industry has grown to where it represents a big factor in our agricultural program,

The markets for dairy products are now depressed as a result of a surplus production; so much so that the returns to our farmers are below the cost of produc-tion and if continued on the present basis the industry will suffer materially, leading to a curtailment in the supply of dairy products. These dairy products are vital to our diet; as we are told by eminent food authorities that the scarcity of dairy pro-

of dairy products from 15 to 20 per cent there would be less instances of the "overfed and under-nourished." All kinds of dairy products are now available at prices far below the actual or comparative food value. A liberal use of such products will materially promote

time render essistance to an industry that is of vital economical importance to this State. The Honorable Herbert Hoover sald "The white race cannot survive without dairy products." We cannot afford to ignore the present emergency and it behooves each citizzen to consider

carefully his responsibility in the matter, not only for the health of his family but for the good of the community.

ducts in one's diet may become a serious cause of malnutrition. We are informed

that if we were to increase the consumption

subscribes of this newspapes who has a to sake shout his dairy cattle should write W. Ridway and he will be allof to antisce of cost, Addessa Box 1912, Fort Worth,

BRUNSWICK TO BE HAN-DLED BY DISTRIBUTORS

The radio, panatrope and record department of Brunswick-Balke-Collander Company's Dallas branch has been transferred to the Schoelltopf Company, of Dallas, effective February 19, it was announced by W. H. Humphries, Brunswick branch manager. Offices of the Schoellkepf Company at Abilene and San Angelo also will be main-

Porry P. Pyle, who has been with Brunswick for some time, will remain in this territory as factory representative. G. O. Moore is general manager for Schoollkopf, with W. J. Lineban as sales manager and J. M. Harrell as radio sales

manager. Ronald F. Law, formerly manager of the record department for the Brunswick branch, and R. L. Credille, assistant, will continue in the same capacity with the Schooll-kopf Company, together with the former stock room force.

A large stock of Brunswick radies, panatropes, combinations, portables and records will be handled to supply Dallas, Waco, San Angelo and the Panhandle, it was announced.

Other distributors in the Southwest are: Straus-Bodenheimer Company of 806 Preston Ave., Houston, Texas, and 414 Dolorosa St., San Antonio; National Sales Company, El Paso, Texas, and Me-Ewen Halliburton Co., Oklahoma

TEXAS MILLIONAIRES

Federal treasury actuaries, figuring on the basis of income taxes, find that Texas has 481 millionaires and 13 super-millionaires. Those whose holdings and investments yield them \$50,000 a year are classed as millionaires, and those who have annual incomes ranging from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year are placed in the list of supermillionaires.

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\$22.60 to \$60.00; model No. 4 Carona
perfables (standard keybourd), \$35.00
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Youthful Wisdom

"Can we play store in here, Mamma?" "Yes, but you must be very, very

quiet." "We will, Mamma, We'll pretend we don't advertise.''

Gates Ajar

"He put on speed, thinking he could beat the train to it."

"Did he get across?"

"He will as soon as the tombstone maker has it finished.'

Manager--We want a man who can answer all sorts of questions. Applicant—I'm your man, then. I'm

the father of seven children.

Familiar Touch Outside the storm raged. The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a belt struck Mr. Jones and knocked him out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubbed his eyesand mumbled: "All right, dear, I'll get

Good Advice

A young man just out of college sought the advice of a hard-headed and successful business man. "Tell me, please, how I should go about getting a start in the great game of business?

"Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock," was the laconic reply.

A Late One on Lindbergh

Salesman; "You'll like this place, Colonel Lindbergh."

Lindbergh: "I think I'll take it." Salesman: "Shall I send the bill to you today?"

Lindbergh: "No. I think you better send the bill to Morrow."

Prompt Service

"Poor old Bill fell off the roof of the Second National Bank Building a couple of hours ago."

"Heavens! Was he killed?"

"Well, I don't know, but I heard the insurance company handed him his check as he passed the seventeenth

Simple Test

"Now, Mary, when you bathe the. baby, be sure and use the thermometer. to test the water."

Returning an hour later, the mistress asked: "Did you use the thermometer?" "No ma'am, I can tell without that,

If it's too hot, the baby turns red, and if its's too cold he turns blue."

It always was a funny world. And it gets funnier, by heck! Who'd ever thought we'd hear wife

"Oh, dearle, please shave my neck!"

Not Fatally Injured

The cowboy entered the Robbinsdale cafe and ordered a beef steak. Ten minutes later the waitress brought in a T-bone that was quite rare. The cowboy cut it with his steak knife and then called the waitress. "Take this back to the cook shack an"

have it cooked," he said.

'But that has been cooked," said the

'Cooked-heck," roared the cowboy. "I've seen steers hart worse than that

The Road Hog

Motorist (to companion as a huge truck takes up all the road ahead of them)-Well. I've tried everything but I can't seem to attract that driver's at-

His Companion-Just leave it to me, Jim. Maybe you didn't know that I'm the champion hog caller of the world.

A Terrible Fate

"What has become of your brother ?"

inquired a friendly mosquito.
"He met a terrible fate," answered the other. "Those human beings poured kerosene all over the place.'

"But he liked kerosene." "Yes, that was the trouble. He gorged bimself with it and then collided with a lightning bug."

Fatal Revelation

The prisoner was asked why he beat

the victim. "Well, judge, he called me a rhino-

cerus." "Umph! Rhinocerus, ch? When did this happen?"

"Jess about three years ago, jedge." "Three years ago! Why did you wait until today to get even, then?"

"Well, judge, de facts am dat I never seed no rhinocerus 'till dis mawnin'."

Sad Predicament

Jones Smith tells about the sad predicament of the friend he knew who upon being asked if he was "ever tempts" ed to sell his automobile," replied: "The temptation is strong enough, but there are too many points involved. You know I mortgaged my house in order to buy the machine.

"Well, I mortgaged the machine in order to build the gavage, and now I've had to mortgage the garage incorder to buy gasoline."

Premature

An Irishman lay dying when the odor of cooking assailed his nostrils. Summoning his weeping daughter to his bedside he said:

"Nora, darlint, ain tit doughbuts/that I smell?

"Right for ye. father," the girl replied,

"And would you be asking your mither if I can have one before I die?" The daughter delivered the nussage to mother in the kitchen and brought

back this answer: "Mither says ye cannot have one of them doughnuts; they're for the wake."

She Changed the Wording

A young widow went to select a monument for her recently deceased husband. After due consideration she picked out a stone and ordered the following inscription placed upon it:

"My Grief Is More Than I Can Bear," -The man who was to erect the monument was a little tardy in doing it and the widow remarried before it was done. This fact worried him, as he feared that: he might have to change the wording, of the inscription. So he called upon the lady and told her that he was now ready to do his work, and after some besitation asked her if she wished to change the wording of the inscription in any

She politely replied: "Not just as I gave it, only add at the end the word

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Figures recently released. Of the total of 3.659 cars of Plans have been made for a show that Texas last year citrus, touits shipped trom new federal building of Texproduced 509,472 tims of ggp-South Yexas this season by arkana. The new structure sum, and the value of the rall, 3,237 cars were grane, will be on the State line, it manufactured gypsum pro- fruit and 422 cars of other will house the combined post iduets was \$3,041,156. The citrus fewlits, according to answoffice for the two States, according to answorfice for the two States, according to answer the first two states. gypsum industry is confined nonnecement made by K. D. also the federal courts of both hargely to Jones. Hargeman, Blood and Charles Sports, States, The cost his to be be-Fisher and Nolan counties. Federal statisticians.

NE THIMBLEFUL-A DAY'S FEED FOR ONE CHICK!

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POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Keeping Records.



The average farm hen lays about 70 eggs per year. How many of these do you have? Even under farm conditions where the hen picks up a part of her living, such a hen is a money losing proposi-tion. Why do you con-tinue to keep her?

Present prices of feed makes it doubly important for you to keep records, so you will know what you are doing. If you do not keep records, you are groping in the dark, you are just stumbling along, you are guessing, you don't know how much money you are losing. Farming, as a business, is carried on with less system and record-keeping than any other business. The first step to a profitable farming program is a system of record-keeping. At least make a start by keeping a record of the number of is carried on with less system and receggs produced each day by your flock. Do you believe the man that said, "it is right smart trouble picking up the eggs?"

A Good Example.

Here are the averages of all the farm demonstration flocks studied in Ohio; Average number of hens per farm.....

In answer to the above some of you will In answer to the above some of you will say, why don't you show some figures applicable to Texas and Oklahoma. In reply I will come right back and say because you don't keep records; you say it is too hot and troublesome. You claim your grandfather was a success, and did not keep books or records. You believe in following in the footsteps of your grandfather 20 years ago; you don't believe we have made any progress; you don't know that Col. Lindbergh made a non-

stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Yes, we have made progress in poultry-keeping as well as in aviation.

Which Breed Is Best?

Egg production is not confined to any particular breed or variety. Egg production depends more upon the strain or breeding of the breed or variety. You can breed egg-production into any breed. You cannot feed eggs into chickens any more than you can feed speed into a horse. You can breed eggs into a chicken just like you can breed speed into

There is no doubt that the medium weight breeds can be bred to produce good egg-pro-At the New York contest the consumption

of mash and grain was:

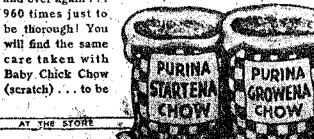
Pounds, Cost Rhode Island Reds 69
Rhode Island Whites 70 Wyandottes 63 White Rocks

Barred Rocks 75 In which of these two classes do you be-

The First Farmer-(too much trouble.) Question. Answer How many hens do you have? Ask my wife. Eggs per hen? Profit per hen? Don't know. Couldn't say. The Second Farmer.

How many hens do you have?..... 220

around the drug stores, and other places in town, every Saturday afternoon and all fore-noons. The First Farmer himself may be seen noons. The First rarmer nimself may be seen on the court house square playing dominoes and chewing tobacco and killing grasshoppers all at the same time. He is too smart to play socretary to any old hen and belongs to the old school, that believes, "It is right smart trouble picking up the eggs."





TEXAS FARM NEWS

story, but comes from Mis-18trong City, Kansas. souri. S. J. Riggins dorived a gross annual income most pays for feed for his:

of \$6,000 from six acres of Paris, gets, a nice profit \$7.00 per month, Rocky Ozark land. Ruggins from his flock of 58 White ness five years are with grades to proper care and county, who is one of the are contest, which leges, farm clubs and demonstration agent of stration and home agents. five hens. By providing feeding. During a seven-most successful pecans proved a great success and clean laying rooms and by day period which ended the growers in that section of put a church in much better concentrating his produc-(20th of January, Mr. Pat-the State, practices and tion on infertile eggs that terson got from his little recommends to pecan growbring more than top prices, flack 317 eggs. At the price ers, the following method ity in Shelby county. This was he has found it a very pay then prevailing, 40 cents a of cultivation: Plow deeply an acre-tithing contest, the ing business. He says his dozen, the eggs sold for as soon as possible after contestants agreeing to give gross income is but a strong strong and some some some some tenth of the national strong strong and tenth of the national strong stron gross income is fully \$1000 \$11.90, or \$1.70 a day from Christmas, being careful one-tenth of the net income from each of his rocks 18 hours. Mr. Putterson and to play too near layers from the acre cultivated to from each of his rocky 58 hour. Mr. Patterson and to plow too near large from the acre cultivated to acres. Quality shipment keeps his fleck in a laying trees. The larger trees was a young Jersey heifer, and high-grade egg., care house 24 feet square. The should not be plowed near was wen by Grady Ash, who fully sorted, bring a price hers are given warm water er than ten feet. Small was won by Grady Ash, who

of the Federal Farm Board, should be repeated about similar to the typical flue- tion of short staple varie- from hot, dry weather and out the fungus. Such methods direct competition with cotton cured leaf of Virginia, the ties and the lowered fortil-the nuts will fill out much are as yet, however, only in seed oil produced by the farm-≥Thetter. Carolinas and Georgia, profits of the land.

nearly 20 per cent higher twice daily and fed on a trees may be plowed close than the best market price, saying much and scratch by enough to hap the dirt.

That 20 per cent in turn all field.

Beginning about April 1

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The East Texas Cham-recently issued a statement lonce every two weeks until! ber of Commence is plan to the effect that unless the September 1. At intervals About fifty Federal and graphed to the finance compiler of the resolution was tele-structured to the finance compiler of the resolution was tele-structured former in the State and during this time all weeds State scientists recently per flue-cured tobacco in East dividually and collectively, and grass should be cut tended a meeting at Temple, gress. The resolution recites figures, gathered by agricultural organizations show that millions of dollars are added to that destructive—and imposting the first towns a willing to compensate with his fice. Spraying Texas, which was called to that destructive—and imposting from foreign annually to the income of the twice in Abril: and against work and observations in the largest accordance work. The home demonsters. curing is the kirsbying prosperor the character of the twice in April: and again work and observations in the price of colton seed oil to work. The home demonstracess, used in the cigaret staple and reduce the acres about 30 days from the sec-fight against root rot in cot-slump to 63; cents a pound, tion agent of Smith county type. It is chained that to age devoted to its productiond spraying. When leaf ton Nothing new in the way the low price of all materially lists a total of \$176.788 as the bacco was agreed in East tion, all the efforts, the verms appear trees should of practical control measures decreasing the value of cotton value of home food products Texas prior to the Civil harm Board has made or be sprayed as often as is was offered, but sassurance seed. A great proportion of canned and preserved by the War, but was abaptioned on many maker will, her fulfile, necessary to destroy them, twas given that well-trained the foreign vegetable oils are 900 women and girl members account of insect blight. Mr. Williams called attentin making a spray mixture, and experienced investigators goroupit oils imported fariff. of the 38 clubs in that county. Since then means have been fien, to the fact that other three pounds of arsenate of are continuing their work and free from the Philippine Isfound to overcome the in-nations are growing more lead should be used to 50 will leave nothing undone to lands. The resolution further sect trouble. It is said that coston and of an increas gallons of water, adding 20 find the solution of this trou- recites that the cocomut insoil surveys indicate that mile, improved character pounds, of slaked lime! In blesome problem. Some of the dustry, in the Philippines, is several East Texas counties while the cotton production discing each time should be scientists; expressed the be-largely owned by foreign inhave considerable areas of in the United States shows agoss the previous discing, help based, on experiments, terests, and not by the nawhat is known as Norfolk deterioration, both in chart The soil should be kept that by introducing sulphur tives; and that the Filipino soil, which yit is claimed, actor and staple. The condi-logse. When orchards are into the two upper feet of soil laborers receive a daily wage will enable that Action to then the United States, cared for in this manner in which cotton is raised it of 18 to 20 cents for producproduce a type of tobacen he says, is due to introduce the trees will not suffer may be practicable to stamp ing a commodity which is in

The largest wheat farm Record prices for fifteen Geo. D. Lindley, of Ta- Steady profits from black-ment that of the 750,000 farm In New Mexico is 20 miles years were broken recently hoka, claims for one of his eyed peas in Henderson coun-boys and girls of Texas from from Bellview. This farm when Donna Ahna, a 15-cows the milk production ty is responsible for largely which answers were had 80 had 6,500 acres in wheat month-old Texas Hereford record of his county. His increased interest in this crop per cent of the boys and 93 per distributed by the Midland ned brought \$3. She target her last year. Twelve combines heifer, was sold at Here-cow gives five pounds of and the acreage this year cent of the girls plan to re- Chamber of Commerce as members to can the old roostwere used in harvesting the ford for \$5,200. The heifer milk per day which tests promises to be larger. Thresh-main on the farm. These fig-prizes to the farm boys of the ers and cull hens, and also the was owned by V. L. McDon- 4 to 5.5 per cent, or two ing agencies have taken the ures were very surprising to country. The champion cot- fat cows and yearlings which ald and was purchased by and one-fourth pounds of lead, guaranteeing a price at the people at large, who were ton and maize growers of the do not command an attrac-This is not a Texas farm V. F. Urchel & Sons, of butter a day. The cow pro-planting time, usually with under the impression that few county will receive the fine live price on account of the duced 67 pounds of butter the provision for the benefit of the young people on the sows. The Chamber of Com- recent drop in prices. Instead fat in one month at a value of any improvement in the farms desired to remain there, merce has adopted the policy of getting \$15 to \$20 an ani-Ralph Patterson, of near of \$26.80, Feeding costs are market which may occur be. These figures show a very of giving live stock prizes in mal, the cannel product. fore market time.

> financial condition is reported from the Caledonia communthe broken ground should shoul Carl Williams, monder be disced across. This left, and also the Jersey calf. (\$20.60) he still had \$175.40

> > the experimental stage.

ment that of the 750,000 farm 1930 crop. have doubtless contributed

Crushers' Association at a re-

largely.

riously a resolution demanddustry of the South be propen advertising and sales canned in the form of steaks, teeted from the competition to direct the sale of the 1930 roasts, chili and soup meats. of foreign vegetable oil imports, either by protective erop. Perfection of a permatariff revision, or by giving the Philippine Islands independence, so as to bring cooanut oil products from the of 25,000 colonies. islands automatically under twiff restrictions. The text! of the resolution was telelers of the South.

Recently the home econom- In an effort to improve More than 183,000 pounds of ics department of a large mail cotton in Harrison county ten meat were canned and about order house made a canvass carloads of the latest im- 75,000 quarts of fruit and of the young people on the proved seeds have been order- vegetables. Splendid reports farms of Texas, and at the ed by the Marshall banks and come from the home demonconclusion of the canvass business men for distribution stration agent of Bowie coungave out the surprising state-among the farmers for the ty. This agent says that while

healthy condition in farm stead of cash to stimulate brought about \$42, and the life, to which agricultural col- prenter interest in better hide paid for the cans. The

cent meeting, adopted unania gathering of beekcepers nent organization will depend bers in signing up a minimum Savellong of 25,000 colonies

There are 111 white demonstration agents and 21 colored more for a feed grinder than

an old rooster if sold on foot will bring around 45 cents, Registered sows are being the same product when canclub member of that county A State organization for last tan cannot have beef, which could not have last fall canned a 300-pound The Southern Cotton Seed marketing honey was recent- been sold on foot for more ly formed at San Antonio at than \$40. The beef was canrepresenting about 10,000 \$12, above the cost of beef, ing that the cotton seed oil in-colonies. Plans were made to cans and labor. The beef was

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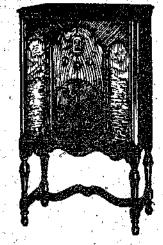
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CLEVER STUNT NO. 19

Well, beys and girls, not long now until school will be out; then for a whole vacation time. But vacation time is very nice and I am sure all will make the most of it. Sometimes, it so happens, we are too anxious for that pleasant time and fail to do our very best the last month or two of school. sure, all my boy and girl readers of this page, will not do this, however, but will try even to make higher grades the last few weeks of school. Will you?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-IN CLUB. NEWS

This has been a rather quiet month-only a few letters. How did you enjoy all the let-ters on the February page? I was very proud of them. Now, this month we are going to start back to work in earnest and I hope all of you are going to do your hest to help me make the club higger and better in every way.

Assignment for Members Shut-In List

Is your letter here this month? If it is, be sure and do your duty. Remember, there is a little Shut-In that is dependent on you for happiness—NOW. Will you disappoint him or her? I feel sure you will not. (Note: "When more than one letter appears in front of a Shut-In name, all the members with the letters designated are to send sunshine like in the first line (A-D); this means that members with the letters A, B. C. and D are all to send sunshine.) Be sure to find YOURS if it appears this month. If not, it will appear next month, so be prepared.

(A-B)-Miss Chudine West, Box G, Chinton, Okla. (A.—B.)—Miss Chaudine West, box 9, Canton, Asia Age 23.
(E.—H)—Mrs. Mattic S. Stevens, Cost Texas. Age 88.
(I.—L)—Mrs. Alice Beanstick, Stilwell, Okla. Age 50.
(M.—P.)—Jewell Quattlebaum, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 15. Leedey, Okla. Age 19;
(Q.—T)—Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.
(U.—X)—Mrs. Eula Mays, Winfield, Texas.
(Y.—AR)—Miss Mubel Brown, Hamila, Texas. Age 22.
(AC—AF)—Mrs. Cota Woodward, San Saba, Texas.
Age 49.

gu 59; (AC-AJ)-J. F. Billard, Big Foot, Texas. Age 63. (AK-AN)-R. C. Shaw, Routo 3, Box 94, Madill.

gla. Age 4. (AO-Alt)—Miss Irls Flatt, Route 5, Box 99, Can-n, Texas. Age 17.

There were only a few letters this month; one is from a faithful Shut-In member who nover fails to express her appreciation of the club work—Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Her letter fellows:

"I certainly enjoy trying to make others happy and intend to do so as long as I can. My strength is failing gradually, in my arms and hands. I am very proud to belong to your club and think it is so grand; it is food for one cripple to know of another. I read and write nearly all of the time, and can truth fully say that I enjoy receiving cards and letters as well as anyone. It is a great pleasure to get mail from other States as well as your own. I had a splendid Christmas with many nice presents, among them a choice radio which is certainly valued highly by all of us. Good luck and God bless us all, is my sincere wish for the future."

There was one from a young lady who has been a member of the club for some time and who recently became a happy bride. She has sent us a levely poem which I am sure all will enjoy. Aunt Mary and the Sunshine Club kein her many friends in withing here. Club join her many friends in wishing her a long and happy married life—a life, no doubt, that will reflect her lovely poem, which fol-

Just a Little Hope from Heaven.

Just a little bit of cheering When our hearts are feeling sad. And a little bit of sunshine Seems to make us very glad.

Just a little bit of courage When there's sorrow drawing near; And a little hope from heaven Seems to drive away the fear.

Just a little ray of sunshine, And a little bit of love, Makes us see the many blessings Send to us from God above. -By Mrs. Anna Johnson, Coalgate, Okla.

Contest Prize Awards

In the January issue of this page Aunt Mary offered six prizes for letters that would give her the best suggestions as to improv-ing the Sunshine for Shut-In Club. Here are the awards as they were judged: First prize of two (\$2.00) dollars is awarded

to Catherine Weathers, Box 284, Canyon, Texas, Catherine is one of our Shut-Ins.

Second prizes of one (\$1.00) dollar each are awarded to: Amy Bell, Tanglewood, Texas, and Olive Little, Granger, Texas. Third prizes, each a pretty and interesting book, to: Mildred Tupy, Enhis, Texas, Route 2, Box 21; Ludie Freeman, Henderson, Texas, and Ruby Williams, Santa Anna, Texas.

There were several other letters making suggestions that were of great help to Aunt Mary. I want to thank everyone that sent in letters and I am sorry that we couldn't

m letters and I am sorry that we couldn't award a prize to everyone. All the letters were so much appreciated. Here is Catherine Weathers' suggestions. The letter is exceptionally neat in style and

writing: "First, I would suggest that the Sunshine Ciub members write more cheerful letters to the Shut-ins and admonish them to become as reconciled to their afflictions as possible. as reconciled to their afflictions as possible. We see so many stout young papple drifting along carelessly, not-seeming to think of any-thing but sworldly pleasure. No doubt many of us Shut-Ins, if we could go and come as we pleased, we could do a wonderful work in the world, but let us be thankful that with the use of our pen and paper we can still bring happ ness and cheer to others. It seems to nie if we had a lot of good books to send that Ins they would be most helpful. Soon at one Shut-In reads a book he or she could send it to another to read. If we had a religious direction letter, say twenty to a circuit, foldiscuss different subjects in the Bible and set the bundle of latters come around the as the bundle of latters come around the second time take out your old letter and put if a new one. Right have I am going to begul members to make the Bible their normalistics. How many of you can repeat the

books of the Bible, old and new, I'ke ABC? books of the Bible, old and new, the ABUT I learned them when I was ten years old. I am the only one of a large family that can repeat them. * * (Isn't this wonderful, boys and girls?) * * I want to impress on the minds, of members, when you receive a gift or letter, always return, your thanks. Let us cheer up and help make 1930 a hanner year. Not just a few of us—but all a banner year. Not just a few of us—but all—for in unity there is strength."

Aunt Mary is surely proud of this latter— it is so lovely. I am proud that we have boys and girls with such depth of character and such Christian hearts and souls. As I sit here copying the last few words of Catherine's letter, a little bird perched on a limb, outside my open window, seemed to sing his whole-hearted approval. Possibly, somehow, through God's great plan the little feathered folk know when man is happy and when he is sad. Oh, heautiful creatures of God's great plan, who would have a feather of your pretty throats? Are we not all God's creatures, each and every one? Protect and cheer the sad and afflicted and carry the message of protection and love to our feathered friends as well as to our human friends. This is the aim of our club.

Are You a Member of the Sunshine Club?

If you are not a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, and would like to join, here are the rules and regulations and how to

Our motto is: "I Want to Bring Happiness

to Others." We are striving to bring cheer and sun-shine into the lives of young and old who are bed-ridden, or bound to a wheel chair, or who spend their time in eternal darkness—the blind. First, we join the club and are assigned a letter group; that is, you are given a letter or set of letters that will designate the group to which you belong, on the card that will be sent you. Each month on this page are printed the names, addresses and ages of our Shut-In members, and preceed-ing each name are the letters of the members that are to write or send sunshing that month to a particular Shut-In. If a gift is sent to a Shut-In, we try to limit our gift to ten cents as this will not burden anyone. However, it will cost almost nothing to send letters, cards and little messages of cheer and

If you think you would like to help us in this great work, fill in the membership coupon below and mail to: Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. There are no fee or dues; membership is free to readers of this page.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLURS.

Are You a Shut-In?

If you are a Shot-In, or know of one, that would like to join this club, write Aunt Mary. The only obligation of the Shut In members is that each third month after their names appear on this page, they must write to us and tell us if they are receiving letters and messages from the members or not; and send us their own full name and correct address. Write your name and address carefully. In this way we can keep a check on the memhers and also on the correct address of the Shut-ins, this saving members the inconreach a Shut-In because of wrong address. If Shut-Ins are not willing to do this we must drop them from the list, because we feel, this is only fair to members that want to do their task well and should be rewarded with a kind message from the Shut-In. Also this will help Aunt Mary check the members that are not doing their duty and she can drop their membership and prevent some little Shut-In from being disappointed. If you are a Shut-In and want to join our chib and live up to the one only rule for Shut-Ins, fill in the "I am a Shut-In" coupon and mail to: Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

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LIVE STORIES IN VERSE

For the child that lives in the country there are dreams of a day when they can go to the city—where there are gay lights—and lots of things going on. But for the child who must live in the city, there are dreams of the quiet country and the heauty there. Here is a little verse that tells its own story:

The Little London Girl

In my little Green House, quite content am I, When the hot sun pours down from the sky; For oh, I love the country—the beautiful

country. Who'd live in a London street when there's the country?

I live in a London street, there I long and long To be the whole day the sweet flowers among— Instead of tall chimney-pot up in the sky, The joy of seeing birds and dragon files go by.

At home I lie in bed, and cannot go to sleep. For the sound of cart-wheels upon the hard

But here my eyes close up to no sound of anything

Except it is to hear the nightingales sing. And then I see the chickens and the geese go walking.
I bear the pigs and the ducks all talking.

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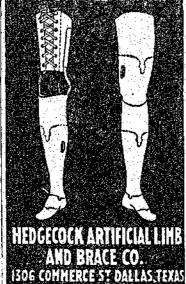
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WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

EAT YOUR WAY TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Today, as never before, we are studying the problems of health, because we are well aware that without health we have nothing. Since the beginning of time man has sought (in vain) for that "magic cure-all" which would, with magic-wand touch, cure all troubles and ailments of mandkind. But today, after centuries and centuries of vain searching, we are turning our attention all too slowly to the plan of prevention. Every school boy knows that a piece of machinery, in order to function proporly and give the greatest amount of service, must be properly handled and operated with the right kind of fuel. He also knows that the human body is much like machinery; we must operate it with the right hind of fuel to obtain the best results. The housewife and mother cannot spend too much time studying this allimportant problem. There are volumes and volumes on the subject; there are thousands and thousands of advertisements extolling the virtue of this and that product. Out of the muze of written opinions it might be hard for the average woman to decide what is right and what is wrong. So we are going to make a few suggestions that we hope will help her to choose wisely for her particular family and

surroundings.

First we would like to suggest that in deoiding the merits of an article, ask yourself "is this written for my benefit or for the henefit of some product that is for sale? This will, I believe, answer 60 per cent of the questions. Next let me urge simplicity. Simplicity of life and simplicity of eating, Doctors and dieticians are today discovering more and more proof that the wrong combinations of foods are more dangerous than any one special food. They know that the digestive juices of the body can act in only one way, and for health, happiness and success.

that when we over-lax them or give them work they cannot perform the excess food is so much poison. This must be gotten rid of in some manner by the body, and in this way we overtax our heart, our lungs, our kindoys and bowels; also our liver and spleen; because these organs must rid the body of things not needed in building and functioning the body. Therefore, two or three well-chosen dishes will do far more good than a dozen incorrectly-balanced ones. In every paper and magazine we pick up we find much about the four major vitamines and the 1 minor (necessary for reproduction.) So it will not be necessary to acquaint you with the importance of these vital food elements that are of life itself. But here is a simplified table that will give you a suggestion of some of the foods found in each

Vitamin A: Lettuce, tomatoes, egg yolk, cream, spinach, codliver oil, carrots, prunes,

etc. Vitamin B: Milk, celery, tomatocs, nuts, turnins, whole grains, etc.
Vitamin C., Raw lettuce, oranges, bananas, grapefruit, lemons, pincapple, (fresh) raw to-

matoes, onions (uncooked) etc. Vitamin D. (The most illusive) yolk of egg, (not hard cooked) whole milk, codliver oil,

Vitamin E: (Necessary for reproduction) salad greens, some vegetable oils and wheat heart

Our living conditions, the weather and our general system must be taken into account when selecting our foods; also the age of a

Study your family, study your pocketbook, and then form in your mind the foods they need. You will be surprised how nicely it all fits together. Simple, inexpensive foods stand

PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE CHILDREN

happy time are youth and spring. Make the memories of your child a thing of beauty. Make the environment so sweet, so pure, that when at last the little birds are ready to fly from the nest, they will take into the world sunshine and happiness; health in body and mind. "All work, no play, makes Jack a dull hoy." is very yery true. Playtime is as im-portant to the full life of a child as is school. and home training. Play is the social barometer with which the child gauges himself or herself in relationship to others. Given the right foundation and background, the rest is not so difficult. The foundation of anything is the most important part of the structure; the whole depends on this one factor. The right soft of playgrounds and the tright sort of capiliment are most important. Above all, do not furnish the children with a "finished product," as fairs is most tring to anyone. We happhicst and best when we are building and struggling with our own hands and brains Often we do not see this, it often looks dark and greary and the way seems hard; but from the mouths of many that have at last reached the mountain heighth to which they aspired, I have learned that the best period was the climbing and not the ultimate success, although this is part of at.

Supervised play" is the term so often applied to modern methods out playerounds. I would like to add "Supervise with care." I believe we can oversupervise more easily than we can under-supervise. Furnish the raw majeriels and let them do the constructing. What are the raw materials? For small children there should be an enclosed yard, the laiches of the gates so constructed that little fingers cannot work them. This relieves mother's mind and provides a safe harbor for removed from the yard, such as broken glass, open-jagged tin cans and the like. Have the thing I know-

With spring at the coor and summer just yard as smooth as possible. The raw materials around the corner, we should be thinking of for little children should be very simple. A the summer playerd for the children Happy, small sand bed, pretty rocks or shells, a tin pail with a handle, a tin cup with a good bandle, a small cheap wagon and a few blocks of word will furnish amusement for hours at a time. Show them a few simple things to do with the rocks, blocks, etc., then leave them to their own devices.

For older children several things may be added to the above list. Remember the sand had is useful for many, many years. For the older children you may add buckets that will hold water and pans in which to make the beloved mud cakes; also plenty of pretty-rocks to decorate the cakes. Then it is wise to provide a liberal supply of boxes of various sizes; these can be obtained at most grocery stores free of charge. These boxes will answer many purposes. First, they can build imaginary houses, and the houses can be taken apart and the lumber used by the child or children for many things. Supply them with the aforewall, how lumber and a kingle of condition tools, (now made for children); and endless than will be usefully filled with constructions. Buy them a supply of the chengest nails you can get; encourage them to use them and also show them how to make the best use of them without wasting them. Swings, horizontal bars, slides, etc., are levely and are highly recommended. Arrange the play yard, if possible, where a building will cut off the cold north wind and where there, are trees for shade in the hot summer weather. Arrange a place where the children may keep their toy's and tools and reward them for taking care of them rather than punishing them for not domg so. Above all, provide a place for play that is the child's or children's own paradise. Let them arrange the yard to suit their desires; let them rule their own kingdom, you being a spectator that will applaud when things little souls. See that all dangerous objects are are nicely done. This will build character and a sense of responsibility better than any other

V--BETTER RECIPES

This department is conducted to try to help you arrange both heilthful and delicious mends. Do the recipes help you any? If you do gain any benefit from this department let me hear from you. Write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, box 1012, Fort

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Prune Pudding

Two cups cooked sweetened prunes and their fuice, % leaspoon salt, 2 tublespoons Karo syrupt 2 tublespoons Argo corn starch, 4 egg whites, whipped stiff, & teaspoon chinamon. Pit the prunes, heat, and thicken with the corn starch blended with the syrup. Add the salt and cimanion, fold in the egg whites, whipped stiff, transfer to a baking dish oiled with butter or shortening and bake until puffy in a moderate

Health Cocktail

strawberries and cream.

Freeze a can of grapefruit. Serve ginger ale or a sweetened fruit cocktail in tall colored glasses in which has been dropped a red cherry and a sprig of mint. Just before serving the individual glasses drop a slice of frozen grapefruit into each. Of course the ginger ale or fruit cocktail should be thoroughly chilled before putting in the glasses. This is delicious for parties or for the pick-up drink on a hot afternoon.

Potato Biscuit

One and a half cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, % tea-poons salt, 4 lablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup cold mashed potatoes, ½ cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shorten ing and potatoes, mixing in with the dry ingredients. Add milk to made a soft dough. Pat out with the hand on floured board to about one-half inch thick; cut with small cutter; bake on greased pan in hot oven until crispy brown.

Spaghetti Pudding Two cups cooked spagnetti, 2 cups milk, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup

Sugar, grated rind of ½ lemon.

Cook spaghetti, cool and chop fine. Beat eggs, add milk, sugar spaghetti and lemon rind. Mix thoroughly and pour into-buttered molds. Bake in a slow oven for 35 minutes, or until firm. Chill, turn out, serve with fresh or stewed fruit.

Puffed Wheat

Pastries Two and a half cups powdered suger, 1 cup maple syrup, ¼ cup cream, 1 cup pecans, 1 cup puffed wheat.

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for five or ten minutes. Warm the outment if left over porridge is used, and stir the soaked gelatin and the sugar into the hot oatmeal. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then rub through a strainer. Add the lemon rind and fold in the cream whipped stiff. Pour into a serving dish or shallow mold and chill theroughly, Serve cold, plain or with any crushed fruit.

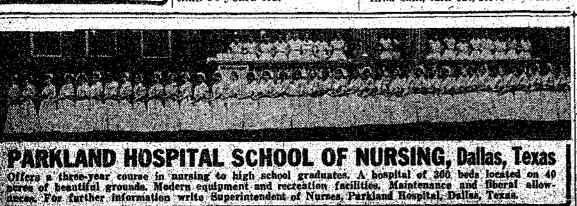
Puffed Wheat Macaroons Two cups puffed wheat, I cup sugar, 16 cup melted butter, 2 teaspoons flour, 4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 14 teaspoon phid to in baking powder.

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Beat egg thoroughly and add

ter and beat until light. Stir in BETTER RECIPES (Continued) flour, with which baking powder has been sifted. Lastly add flavor-Oatmeal Cream Pudding ing and puffed wheat and drop of a well greased and floured pan about three inches apart. Bake in a spoon grated lemon rind, 112 tea moderate oven for 10 to 15 min-moderate oven from pan while spoon grated remove milk. moderate over from pan while utes. Remove from pan while warm.





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At a mass meeting held here Tuesday afternoon, in which losses the past two years, Santa New Cemetery tended, the Lankart variety of per cent reduction under the cotton was adopted. The meeting was called as the result of 1st. If we can maintain our several requests made to the ed. several requests made to the cd-present ratio, we will save sevitor, following remarks of a caseral hundred dollars in -pre ual nature during the past few miums each year. The proposition was, the editor proposed to join the cotton growers in this section, the proposition, either see the Calls and endorsements came in awarded the Jersey cow. W. L. in any effort they would make to committee or the editor and better their condition in general book in what ever amount you cemetery association, organized We all realize that cotton grow- want. The committee and the ers were penalized last year, and editor are donating the work, busy. The Association is called in the future. If they grow country.

The committee and the cemetery, has also been Wallace of Santa Anna. The Dr. J. S. Cook, paster of the First give the poultry yard the proper attention and offer the proper attention atte ed in the future, if they grow country.
such varieties as Half and Half We are not in position to say and other short staple varieties what is best, any further than of cotton. Buyers are going to to say, that, in our judgement, but have not been able to make wood, R. O. Ford of Santa Anna, to interest you. discriminate against the extra | it will be better for the communthe future and that is as it ton and gin it in one gln, pick it should be. Several breeders and not gather it, and make a should be. Several breeders and not gather it, and make a should be should were represented and all had an faithful effort to receive a better approval of the comunity. Will G. Brown, Santa Anna: Each bring from one to three guests your eggs or it will make it improved to the comunity of the comunity. were represented and all had an latitude enort to receive a better probably close a deal for a block drew a three-bushel bag of with him. You and your guests possible to sell eggs to reputato adopt the Lankart variety, cotton at from five to fifteen dol- ent members of the organization seed and are heartly welcome to the good bie maykets at all. If you enter Bland Harper and Lt. John S. and we think they used good lars per bale more money by co-ent members of the organiza-judgement in their selection, operating, why not cooperate? tion, J. D. Simpson, Miles Wofand are ready to go our length What benefits a few will benefit ford, Lee Hunter and W. E. Baxto help them in whatever way the masses. Personally, we have ter, are only acting as a Cit was awarded the five dollars meeting. All committees pro- a smanscale, and grow in the ter, are only acting as a Cit was awarded the five dollars meeting. All committees pro- a smanscale, and grow in the ter, are only acting as a Cit was awarded the five dollars meeting. All committees pro- a smanscale, and grow in the ter, are only acting as a Cit was awarded the five dollars meeting. All committees pro- a smanscale, and grow in the ter, are only acting as a Cit was awarded the five dollars meeting. All committees pro- a smanscale, and grow in the ter, are only acting as a Cit worth of theater tickets and mise even a more profitable even business with demand for your Murchison, of Ballinger worth of theater tickets and mise even a more profitable even business with demand for your Murchison, of Ballinger worth of theater tickets and mise even a more profitable even business with demand for your Murchison, of Ballinger worth of theater tickets and mise even a more profitable even a more profitable even business with demand for your Murchison, of Ballinger worth of theater tickets and mise even a more profitable even business with demand for your Murchison, of Ballinger worth of theater tickets and mise even a more profitable even business with demand for your Murchison, of Ballinger worth of the even a more profitable even a more profi the one variety adopted as pos- all the service to all the people preciate the advice of any citisible. Some left the meeting we can serve. If our services not as well satisfied as they are worth anything to you, get should he depreced to the committee. Any one experienced all the left in the en from the L. S. Millard library, tion of the Club. The next general Trades Day Be present on the committee and the depreceding to is to be on April 1st. However, in., at the Method should be democratic and either submit to the will of the major. (Note: Miss Elithe Hamilton, ity or remain silent and give the writer for the Democrat-Voice, often that cannot be filled. Only and 17, will be two bargain of the furnished the following by reother fellow the benefit of the furnished the following by re-

Santa Anna Gets Reduction In Insurance Rates

Due to the low record of fire

the had to be the winner, we ing on one variety of cotton for a new cemetery will soon be special announcements. A sim- urday and was brought here for father of the Arthur gram best. I. F. Best. The distribution of the winner, we ing on one variety of cotton for a new cemetery will soon be special announcements. A sim- urday and was brought here for father of the Arthur gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started. The committee solic- lar number of awards will be busined. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. I. F. Best. The gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The formal started are solic- and the gram best. The gram best are solic- and the gram best are so are now for the winner, and their section of the county and the Lankart is our kind of cot-making arrangements for get-ton. The committee will be out ting car-load lots of the favored and call upon as many as is post seed. Although this matter of sible for them to could not be seed. Although this matter of sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the Sanc Carrolle's playing on-sible for them to cold interment was made in the sanc carrolle in the sanc carrol sible for them to call upon, and improving cotton has been re-all who wish to enter the asso- ceiving earnest consideration Dog Found Not To ciation and fail to see the com- over other parts of the county, mittee, the editor is authorized the mass meeting at Santa Anna to sell you as many bushels of was the very first active step in ene county.

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FRST TRADES DAY OF 1930 DRAWS MARY PEOPLE HERE

Last week we carried an artion of a cemetery association. to look after the business end of satisfactory arrangements. They Leon Carr of Bangs, Mrs. A. R.

Have the Rabies afternoon.

The dog killed here last week Rev. J. 1, Patreson linger visitor Wednesday. sition is, to buy the seed at Another such meeting was held mad was examined by the state. Grady Adams and family leff Relatives and friends here for supporting cast of the picture. and which was reported to be wholesale and sell them to you at Coleman Thursday, and at department in Austin, and re-Saturday for El Paso where they the funeral were Mrs. Perry which comes to the Queen The Walter Tucker of Coleman was at mindered which comes to the Queen The Walter Tucker of Coleman was at mindered which comes to the Queen The Walter Tucker of Coleman was at mindered which comes to the Queen The Walter Tucker of Coleman was at mindered with the first transfer of the Coleman was at mindered with the first transfer of the Coleman transfer of at wholesale price, f. o. b. the the invitation of Sim O'Neat, C. ported that no traces of rables will make their future home. were found. However, those There was certainly it was 9 to 1. something wrong with that dog. It is advised that those who have roe left Monday for Dallas on a Walker and children of Abilene. dogs should be very careful and busness (rip, keep a watch on them; and if they act strange either kill them . Mrs. Q. T. Pricket of Lockney thought of and they are certain- Riddle. ly entitled to the benefit of the

Local Business

F. B. Hill Jr. has purchase the Wilson and Harris Produce business just north of the depot, urday, and has Lewis Evans in charge. Russell Matson has tendered his lease on the Humble Station, known as Filling Station No. 1, and leased the City Service Station, known as Service Station No. 2 of the original Gardner stations. F. O. Pace has purchased the Lester Johnson interest in the Johnson and Mordock Garage and is now in

Tom Sealy of Texas University at Austin spent last week-end here with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheffield and baby of Hermleigh spent the week end here visiting the families of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Kit Casey and R. W. Shef-

Sam L. Dryden of Abilene was a business visitor here Thurs-

weight than heavy ones.

Tuesday was Santa Anna's first Tradesday for 1930, and Friendship (III) another large crowd was present. To Be Necessary A good Jersey cow, one Poland China gilt, a pen of Plymouth A good Jersey cow, one Poland Rock chickens, twenty bags of field seeds, five dolars worth of DR. J. S. COOK OF BROWNtheater tickets and one general ticle concerning the organiza-book on livestock was given WOOD TO BE PRINCIPAL away. Olen Hill of Shield was thick and fast, and the regular Constable of Shield was awarded been trying to purchase land ad Sammie Duggins of Bangs, Rt.

have found a strip of land in Richardson of Santa Anna, T. E. first meeting of the club three build a reputation and that rep-25 pounds of other field seed fun, delicious food, and fine fel- into an organization at all, We Palmer of Brownwood.

Elmer Blackwell of Rockwood, lowship that awaits you at this would recommend you start on Capt. Chas. A. Dobbs, Lt. K. was awarded the five dollars meeting. All committees prog a smallscale, and grow in the V. Northington, and Lt. A. R. Anna was awarded the book giv- one experinced at the organizu- iver what you sell, and keep in Oscar Stephenson, and htt A. I.

ground is now full, according to is to be on April 1st. However, m., at the Methodist Church. the committee. All the lots Monday and Tuesday, March 16; Personally, we would quest of the Santa Anna News.) rying lot had to be refused, and ta Anna. Our merchant's Mervariety recommended if the marmet in the city hall at Santa jority had seen fit to adopt them. Anna Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 burial. If this be the case, a burial of coleman, but since some had to lose and o'clock for the purpose of decidation. it bargains will be advertised

Dr. J. E. Powell of Buildy was local cemetry,

owning dogs will do well to look. Concho Peak is hilarious over and Mrs. M. Black of Brownwood after them very closely, for a having won two victories in suc- gard Phillips of Spearman, Goo while. The trail of the dog was cession over Shield in baskettraced for fifteen miles or more ball. Last Friday the score Jr. of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Will and he left a trail of grief in his was 5 to 4, and the Friday before

Mr. Mr. and Mrs H. B. Mon-

or pen them up. Dogs are val- spent Sunday night with Mrs. I. uable and people prize them D. Ewing, before going on to Jr made a business trip to Garhighly, but at the same time Shield to visit in the home of den City last week we have children who must be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Miss Rosie Lee Parsons visited day. her sister, Mrs. O. M. Parsons of Echo Sunday.

Mrs. Bertis McSwain and chil-Changes Hands dren of Christonal came in Fri- home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Petday for a visit with relatives. . ity Sunday.

Rockwood were visitors here Sat

Mrs. Ora Gilbert has accepted position with the State Nalional Bank

Mrs. L. C. Williams and son, limmic, and daughters Beulah and Eva, were Sunday visitors

in San Saba and Brady, Miss Patsy Ruth Williams spent last Sunday with Miss Thelma Williams of the Plain-

view community. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Polk, Abilenc, visited in the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, last Sunday. Ernest Lee Womack, of Dan-

el Baker at Brownwood, spent last week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Womack. Marlin Smith of Coleman was business visitor in the city of Whon. Wednesday.

Mrs. Viola Mays and Mrs. E. E. Chambers were business vis-Light words often carry more iters in Coleman Wednesday af-

SPEAKER

the Poland China Gilt. The at the next regular meeting of country as they do in any place, one.

pen of chickens went to B. B. the Friendship Club, March 11th, and all that is necessary is to Wallace of Santa Anna. The Dr. J. S. Cook, pastor of the First give the poultry yard the prooccasion. Dr. Cook is a lively price. Good eggs always have Dr. Green is Regimental Chap-

Every man who attended the An egg circle any place will soon Guard.

Velma Lee Phillips

Velma Lec, the little! fifteen

Janie McLaughlin, Mrs. Cull, Mr. next week. Phillips of Mexia, W. M. Phillips Wyatt and children of Brownwood, Mr. aud Mrs. W. M. Phillips of Abilene and Mrs. P. E. The Santa Anna News extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Roy slockard and Tom Hays

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shoemaker of Voss were visitors here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cowden of Abilinene and Miss Mattie Dorn of Colorado City visited in the

Mrs. A. L. Deal and son of Misses Cue and Maurice Hall, and Claud Boone and Glover McMillon were Cisco visitors Sunday

Misses Gpal Laxon and Irene Liebe of Dallas spent the weekend here with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Patterson, J. Frank Turner, and C. A. Curry attended a church music conference at Georgetown Friday and Saturday.

Presiding Elder Coleman of Brownwood held the evening services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Childers are the proud parents of baby boy, born March 2. George William is to be the youngster's name.

Miss Ima Williams spent last week-end with Miss Inez Shield,

Miss Ruth Johnson of Brownwood and Miss Irene Haynes of Coleman visited Miss Johnson's father, Mike Johnson, here Wednesday afternoon.

Effort to Organize National Guard Local Egg Circle Now Being Made

for Santa Anna. Several commade and the product offered is program followed. A real treat is in store for you eggs just as well in Coleman the occasion was an enjoyable mind the fact that good quality Mason, of Sweetwater. will always call for more.

ROGERS PROVES VERSATILITY IN

and interment was made in the Nanc, Carrolleis playing op- spent the yeak and with Mrs a business visitor here Friday Velma Lee was born December musical confedy training comes M. McCrary.

afternoon.

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Officers In Semi-**Annual Meeting**

A number of utility poultrymen | The semi-annual meeting of met here Saturday and made an the officers of the Fourth Ba-effort to organize an egg circle National Guard met in the Arthe officers of the Fourth Ba-National Guard, met in the Arfor Santa Anna. Several common here with Capt. Sam H. mory here with Capt. Sam H. Collier, Lleut. D. L. Pleratt and Selves into circles and sold guaranteed eggs to advantage in reputable. A solendid luncheon cent years and this community night. A splendid luncheon can do likewise if proper effort is was served and an interesting The bunch

eggs have no value any place, 142nd Infantry, Texas National

. The following were present: Major Karl E. Wallace and Lt. Pat R. Warren of Coleman; Capt. John Shockley, Lt. Rex. S. Gai-ther, Lt. Gus J. Rosenberg, Lt.

Capt. L. G. Rich, Lt. Ben P.

Allen, and Lt. Ernest B. Hickey. of Stephenville. Lt. O. H. Bryant, and Lt. Carl

EATEST PICTURE C. Weaver, of Abilene. Capt. Sam H. Collier, Lt. Dew-Charles (Buddy) Roger's very by L. Pierait, and Lt. Robert L.

special announcements. A sim- urday and was brought here for within of the Arthur Frain best- P. P. Bond and J. J. Grege of

and Miss Hazel Jeter of Abilene posite Rogers in "Illusion," Her Jeter's parents, Mr and Mrs. J.

Boyd, Mrs. A: Jameson, Mrs. atre on Sunday, and Monday of a business visitor here Wednes-

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Sunday School is pro-MANUEL Dicely.

The B. Y. P. U. rendered an exwe visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. day night,

Moolson of Abtlene this week. Mr. and Mirs J. 34. Mills and Opal Mills spent Startty

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huddler Mrs. S. M. Russell, Mrs. Verna weself and Miss Bernice Rus-day. Wednesday.

Mrs. Sammie Duggins visited son and daughter at the Tariton Horsman. Miss Ruth Polk Tuesday avening. College Mrs. Rodger Holt visited Mr. tending school in Abilene, spent and Mrs. James Leigh of Breck-the week-end with friends and

enridge Sunday.

home-folks Safurday and Sun-, Eldorado with them Monday

tertained with a foryt-two party mess trip to Brownwood last Thursday night Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes of Ozona visited Mrs. J. B. Jones proved this week. Swings and Thursday.

The party given by Mr. and being erected, Mrs. Jesse Swan was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. W. F. Holt is visiting her! daughter, Mrs. James Leigh, of

kins Gray, and A. L. McGahey Study class last Monday. visited Mrs. E. W. Polk Friday meeting was led by Mrs. Tom

The Cross Roads basket ball were made on The American boys and girls played Liberty Indian". Our work in Chosen Friday afternoon. The Cross was also discussed.
Roads girls won 21-17, and the After the progra boys 21-15.

gressing nicely. You are invit- ad and tea were served to the ed to our English Club which following members: Mesdames meets on Friday afternoons. The Kelley, Oakes, Van Zandt, Petty, program last Friday was very Woodward, McClellan, Bell and good. The following program the hostess. was rendered:

rent events. As each event was and Mrs. Z. L. Ezell of Fry were given, a thumb tack was placed shopping here. Tuesday mornon a large map of the world in ing. the place represented by the Mr. and Mrs. E, S. Haynes of current event

"Helen Keller" -- a sketch Tuesday... from "The New Yorker," given a new subscriber to the News. by Franklin Holt

"Living with a Genius" -- as ginia Holt. sketch from the "American," "Life of Rockefeller" -- Eungiven by William Knight.

'Anastasia -- Russian Princess' | "Rockefeller Foundation Fund" -from the "North American Re- -Floyd Baker. view". Ruth Polk.

'Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln' from the critic's report, "Barton "Life of Lincoin"; Vir-

Rockwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes entertained the "42" club with a party last Friday night.

A large group of young peoleat program Sunday night. ple enjoyed the play party given last week end in the home of Merry Wives Club and a few and Mrs. E. L. Woodward at the Fox Johnson home Fri-

Mr. Jack Rutherford enter-Saturday night with a party:

went to Brownwood last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Holt and Miss Ruby Vinson, who is at

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey! Mr. Bill McSwain and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. of Eldorado spent the week-end with friends and relatives here. Miss Ruth McGahey visited Mr. Aubry McSwain returned to

morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor en- | Mr. J. H. Dixon made a bus-

> Our school ground is being imseveral other improvements are but hope to do better next C. P. Petty, Mrs. D. Kelley, Mrs.

Mission Study

Mrs M. L. Womack was hos-Mesdames S. W. Sumner, Wattess to the Presbyterian Mission Very interesting talks

After the program was rendelicious refreshments dered. Our literary school is pro- consisting of cake, pineapple sal-

Roll call-answered with cur- Mrs. Frank Jones and baby

Trickham were visitors here Mr. Haynes became

ice McGahey.

The program was colsed by

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getting is good for these groceries will soon pass into

Cleveland Items

The party at Bill Cupp's Friday night was a success.

her father, Charles Gilbreth, of Triends with a "Bean Social." Brownwood.

Our primary teacher, Mrs. J. tained a grop of young people W. Byrd, is very ill. Airs, Spark- into answering a question with man is taking her place while Mr. Fullon Gardner and son she is sick. We hope Mrs. Byrd bean. In this game Mrs. Grady wil be with us again soon.

Mrs. Alta Ferris Hibbetts of testant and was awarded a pretwished Mrs. Willard Power Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson Shield spent last week with her ty handkerchief and daughter spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Tona Phillips spent Sunday to all.

of John Horsman.

family were Sunday visitors in candidlate. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

morning for Mexico.

veck end at Whon.

relatives at San Antonio this Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Seward are

moving to Oklahoma to make Simmons University, Abilene, their future home. home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Box, ham.

Saturday night, March 8 Mrs. A. L. Haynes and son and and Mrs. D. J. Johnson for quite Miss Sue Heigh from Brownwood, a while left Sunday for her Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKay of home in Gallup, New Mexico. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson Wednesday. of Coleman, and Mr. Will Mc-Kay and Mr. Lish Melton of Santa Anna were visitors in the

community Sunday.

J. E. Bridges and J. Compton of Ballinger were visitors in the mountain city Tuesday. Hugh Murrell of Shield was a

business visitor here Tuesday. A. O. Newman of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday. J. A. McIlvain of Rockwood was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Metts of Rockwood were visitors in the mountain city Tuesday after-

Merry Wives Club

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. W. I. Mitchell en-Miss May Bell Gilbreth spent tertained the members of the

Each guest was given ten beans and each time they were tricked "yes" or "no" they forfeited a Adams was the most elever con-

Impersonating famous characters, proved to be a game In this Mrs. Nichols, with Miss Vera Lowry of Cross- Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Weaver were close contestants.

Mrs. Bill Hibbetts and Mrs. Late in the afternoon the Marvin Hibbetts were late Satur-Barn Yard Degree was given to day evening visitors in the home each lady present, in this Miss Jack Woodard took all honors Mrs. May Rutherford and as being the most entertaining

Refreshments of sherbet, cake and mints were servied to Mrs. Mr. Pleman Crugar and Fred Leman Brown, Mrs. S. W. Chil-McCormick left early Saturday ders, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, Mrs. I. Williamson, Mrs. Sam Collier, We got our report cards Fri- Mrs. Grady Adams, Mrs. G. A. We all made good grades Ragsdale, Mrs. B. Weaver, Mrs. Lloyd Burris, Mrs Jodie Mathmonth. Lloyd Burris, Mrs Jodie Math-Mr. Walter Tharp spent this ews. Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Ford Barnes, Mrs. Willie Gipson, Mrs. John Tharp and Lexic Mrs. S. S. Nichols, Mrs. W. H. Tharp are visiting friends and Melton and Mrs. Joe Baker of

Miss Margaret Donham of spent last week end with her A party will be held at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Don-

Mrs. L. Gene Hensley who has Mr. and Mrs. Vick Peck and been visiting her parents, Mr.

home of S. H. Wilson of this is business riefter here Tuesday.

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Slumber Party

Mrs. Joe Strother of Coleman vas a visitor here Tuesday.

bank's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. mained for the enjoyable slum-W. Williams of Coleman, Sunday, ber (less) party: Miss Catherine

Vednesday.

With a party at the home of her morning they were joined by Mrs. C. S. Knox of Whon parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wil-Mrs. Buna Mitchell and Louise. brought her daughter, Roma, liamson, of the Line commun-Mitchell. here Wednesday for medical ity. About eighty enjoyed the wide range of games, and went! News' Want Ads Bring Results.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Eubank home at a late hour-tired but and son James visited Mrs. Eu- happy. The following girls re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell of Last Saturday night Miss Rollins, Helen Turner, Dora Da-Cross Plains were visitors here Pauline Williamson entertained vis, Ruth Davis, Ozelle Daniell,

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om readers of these articles ble conditions you can have turpermost in the minds of thoum going to devote two or three free from disease, nore articles on the subject.

copie imagine. True, the num-full breasts. See that the legs er of turkeys produced on farms are sturdy and set well apart.

nd regain its lost prestige. Two things tend to discourage up the difference. the dread disease known as key business is now, especially Blackhead. The other is the if you follow the plan of start-proven by actual test that it nistaken idea that turkeys must ing with breeding stock. Large kills rats and mice and does not cannot be raised in confinement, mistakes made by many turkey But first let us consider some of raisers is that the best birds are

In selecting a breed consideration should be given to size and beginning. Start in a small weight for after all turkeys are way and develop gradually. raised for meat production. The most popular because of its size. moth Bronze. Other popular stock. they are not given much considcause they are smaller than the world

There are three ways to start a turkey flock. One is by buying hatching eggs. Another is come Fears of Over-cautious to purchase baby poults, and the a business visitor here Wednesthird is the purchase of adult day. Judging from letters received breeding stock. Under favora-

ne subject of turkey raising is keys for market the first year. If you start with breeding ands of people. Therefore in take every precaution possible nswer to numerous requests I to see that your adult turks are Sunday. Examine them carefully for size and build. Turkey rising is profitble. It Breeding stock should have large not nerly so difficult as most frames, broad backs and big, ping here Tuesday.

in the United States has had a It hardly seems necessary to endy decrease for the last forty point out the advantage of pure-Like the recent slump bred stock. The initial cost may the stock market, it would be a little higher, but it costs ppear that the bottom has been no more to raise a purebred than eached and I am hopeful that a mongrel, and the sale both of turkey raising will about face birds for breeding and eggs for hatching will more than make

ne raising of turkeys. One is A good time to get in the turave a wide range of ground to numbers of turkeys are raised injure other animals. Kills more I shall discuss both for Christmas markets. You rats and mice per dollar. f these subjects in subsequent can make some very fine seleclicles in attempts to show how tions from choice flocks that are lackhead can be avoided and being prepared for the Christcorrect the idea that turkeys mas trade. One of the fatal

ALL OF YOUR

SPANG AND SUMMER WANTS

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"Don't Go Way"

to buy what you need---we have

it in stock. Look at Purdy Merc.

Co. first, and if we don't have it,

some of the other good stores in

the essential things in starting taken to market and the smaller tock kept for breeding purposes Do not try to splurge in the

Again I say turkey raising is Bronze variety seems to be the a profitable business. It should be one of our leading activities It is sometimes caled the Mam- along with chickens and live The turkey is a native breeds are the White Holland, product. It is as American as Bourbon Red and Narragansett, the eagle or the buffalo. New eration in the United States be-rightful place in the poultry gress at the Baptist church.

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Jess R. Pearce of Coleman was

Will Riley of Coleman was a business visitor Tuesday afternoon in Santa Anna.

Dr. J. Burney of Brownwood

Mrs. S. C. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wagner and daughter Johnnie of Trickham were shop-

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Sunday at the Methodist Church

Sunday School

Sermon subject-morning ser vice: "Is America Christiah?" There will be no evening service at the Methodist church There are two other varieties wealth will be added to the agri-Sunday night. The members called the Black and Slate, but cultural coffers of the United of the congregation will attend Statse once the turkey takes its the revival services now in pro--Jos. I. Patterson, Pastor

Church of Christ

March 9th. We urge the mem- ing Shadows." bers to be present and the pub- We urge all the Christian peowhere a welcome awaits you -Amos Taylor

in Brownwood Monday.

Special Service For

The revival at the Baptist Morning Worshop 10:50 Church is well under way and the Lord is blessing His preached Word and saving the lost. Bro. Rowan is doing some earnest, straightforward preaching, and God is blessing us.

a special service for the old peo-We want the old people of the town to be our special guests at this service. We are striving to get in touch with all

the old people and will furnish conveyances for all who will Please remember this Elder Sidney W. Smith of Ab- service and tell the elderly peolene will preach for the Brth- ple about it, or better still, ren of the Church of Christ Sat- bring some aged person to this urday night and Sunday at 11 special service at which time the a. m., and again Sunday night, preacher will discuss "The Heal-

sisted Dr. J. S. Schroder here lic is cordially invited to come ple to attend these services and victory for Christ. We love relatives. you and extend you a warm wel-Miss Josie Baxter was a visitor come to come to these services men to God and a better life. where we are striving to help

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bays came in Saturday from San Angelo to Old People at Revival visit relatives for a few days J. W. Vance of Shield was a

business visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanderson and son Ralph were visitor here ited relatives here Bunday.

and son Ralph of Rockwood were visitors here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marshall her home Sunday.

Friday morning we will have and daughter June, were visiors in Brownwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harvey and termoon. Lula Jo and Miss Virginia Ple-

ratt visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wagner day. and Miss Verna Keller of Burkett were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. John Fleming and baby and Mrs. M. M. Harrell of the Cleveland community were shopping here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carson left to help us pray for a mighty for Abilene for a short visit with Mrs. M. J. Stacey

-Hal C. Wingo, Pastor, of Coleman.

Mrs. G. W., Jennings, of the Cleveland community was look ing after business interests here

Mrs. E. E. Polk and sons, Baxer and Hibbird, of Abilene, vis-

Miss Mollie Denton who has peen a patient in the Sealy hos-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall pital was able to be moved to

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mills were Brownwood visitors Monday af-

Mrs. Wallace Harllee and son and Mrs. Rila Johnson of Cole-Burage of Cross Plains Sunday man were visitors here Satur-

Mrs. V. VanZandt and son Ernest spent the week end in Bal-Joe and Sam Bridges spent linger in the home of Mrs. Vanthe week end in San Angelo with Zandt's mother, Mrs. A. M. Dickinson.

Mrs. Ford Barnes and Mrs. W. . Mitchel were Coleman visitors Friday,

Mrs. C. A. Doose of Ballinger is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Misses Annie Stiles and Maudee Hall spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Joe Baker

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If the battery goes dead, the oil needs changing, or the radiator thawing out, there's service at hand.

When buying a hat, suit, dress, coat or a pair of shoes—it's the trying on and the careful fitting that gives you the assurance of comfort and becoming style.

Food ordered by phone and delivered—the radio fixed promptly when it balks - new soles on Johnnie's play shoes—an urgent prescription quickly filled—checks cashed after banking hours. These services can't be had over "long distance".

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Misses' Sandals, just ar-

rived—made in

Czechoslovakia

Greeg Editor and Pub.

Friday, March 7, 1930

COUTTON IN COLEMAN CO.

One of the best moves, in our opinion, for the general huprovement of farmers in this ter ritory was made here this week. when a large number of farmers and business men assembled Tuesday in the City Hall, ormiliterm variety of cotton and aminton of us. But you can't

purpose of selling their staple for batter prices. According to information received at this office, communities who have adopted a standard variety of cotton and co-operated in selling have received from five dollars to Afteen dollars per bale above the average prices paid for colton in communities who plant haphazard varieties. If other places can plant a unifrom variety of cotton and get better prices for it, why not this com-.We have it from the buyers and from the exporters of Texas cotton that in the fitture, cotton is going to be sold on its meritsandnotuponthetit-eon its merits and not upon the disregard of class, staple or qualify, will bring any combine, but we are serv- ket debacle. others who have not adopted a to think and work intelligently." standard staple variety have certainly been penalized. Take your chiec. It's up to you.

story-"ILLUSION".

AN ANALYSIS OF YOURSELF Houston Chronicle: It is unwise to seek compliments.

You may not get what you deire or you may be told what pleases you but something that : untrue.

cel comfortable and happy us-STANDARD VARIETY OF wally say something compilment right, title and interest in and

To be told of your faults flown of Coleman, \$1200.00 naight be more valuable. Of course, a dose of bitter criticism is not easy to take, but

Once in a while we find a to the extent of giving his true consideration.

would work for your good.

demand on friendship and few are willing to risk H.

If you are carneally carer to hear the truth, ask what are your bad points, what are your \$3000.00. disagreeable traffs, and see what you get

Don't ask to have your good oints enumerated

You have little bricks that are mighty disagreeable to others they are so that you can ric your

And having learned what they are, don't be too stubborn to try [to avercome them.

Some Don't Think

Tom Etheridge, who lives in or buyer. Staple and quality San Antonio and boosts alf Texeither in Chamber of Commerce, said: "There are pust as many dollars of Santa Anna, \$3500.00. We are not entering in today as before the stock maring a little warning to cotton health and the same ability to growers, and if we have not go out and make, more money been mislead, people who grow with which to purchase the com-short staple cotton in the future forts and even the luxuries of anort staple cotton in the nature, life. Your lands are still as ferare going to be penantized on life. Your lands are still as ferare going to be penantized upon the market. Communities upon the market. Communities who has not diminished one ita; the have adopted one variety of cob-ton have sold to advantage and sheaven, and at we need to do is

and talks hard times seldom 287, \$231.50 thinks-he just talks from the mouth; \and as for work, "he Every 'third person uses the toils not, neither does he spin" telephone at least once every anything but empty talk. He Santa Anna, \$3200.00. This includes the people should be chloroformed or de-

Court House News March 3, 1930

Warranty Deeds Monita Winaford et vir-etal to W. P. Stobaugh undivided Those who like to make you two-sixth interest and all our to Lot 13, in Block 13, original

A. C. Woodward and wife to D. A. Marshail, 73 and five-sixth feet north and south by 222 feet it might effect a cure which east and west, southwest 14 of 5 acre in Block No. 14, in G. C. and S. F. Ry, addition to town of much as it is serving its readfriend who is absolutely honest Santa Anna, \$10.00 and other

D. A. Marshall and wife to kii grow the same variety for the texpect to have many of this cames E. Harvey 73 wild five the great cities, who are conin Block No. 14, G. C. and S. F.

Birton-Lingo Company to W. Block No. 30 of the town of Valera, \$1000.000

K. E. Wallace et al to R. R. Browning et, Independent Exand you should find out what centors of the will and estate of becomes cheapened in their Coleman, \$1500.00,

husband to J. M. Hinds, 170.4 claims by the advertisers. And acres out of snothern portion of while the newspapers may not be Robert G. Waters survey, \$1250. selling its news space, it is sell-G. W. Faulkner and wife to J.

W. Parker, south 12 of Lots No. are going to be regarded, and as, in a talk to the Pleasanton 7 and 8 and the southwest 14 of H. G. Smith et ux to Abilene

Cotton Oil Company Inc., Lots No. 2-3-4-5-14 and 15 and all of Block No. 105 in town of Goldsboro; \$1.00 and other consideration.

Mrs. Lotta Woolridge and husband to Geo. Disbrell west 145 acres out of H. T. and B. Ry. Co.

M, R. Cheatam and wife Alma Forehand, a tract of land But the fellow who sits around out of H. C. Weaver survey No.

C. E. Weich and wife to C. W. Turney, lot No. 8 and 25 feet off Lot No. 5, Block 13, in town of

Oll and Gas Leases W. H. Burns to J. N. Dulancy, 33 acres out of P. Gossett survey 118, \$1000.00

Marriage License Beatrice Garcia and Francisco

Robegt-Chanez and Candelaria

Etta Nail and Frank Posey: Thelma

Arone Harper and William F.

Edison has passed his 82rd birthday, and has probably in-

Magazine Is

Those boyhood years between the ages of ten, and twenty areformative years when the funhanded into the nattern it will maintain throughout the re-

mainder of his litter their environment, their reading. fortunes. he food they ear, etc. At this

imbitious or Indolent. School teachers, librarians. Scout leaders and other engaged in boy activities have found that THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH the AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION magazine is one of the most favorable influences ble of Coleman County-Oreetboy between ten and twenty ing: can have. Its stories and ar-

wholesome, alive, inspiring. read this magazine every month consider it their closest friend. man for four consecutive weeks In it they find the keenest en- previous to the return day tertainment, adventure, mys hereof, J. W. Shannon, whose tery, athletics, aviation, humor, residence is unknown, to be and everything that delights a live-appear before the Hon. District wire American boy. Its sports Court, at the next regular term articles by famous coaches and thereof, to be holden in the athletes help boys win places on County of Coleman at the Court their school teams. Its profes- House thereof, in Coleman, Texsional articles and biographical as, on the 14th day of April, sketches aid them in selecting 1930, the same being the second

in their daily problems. whom you are interested would suit numbered on the Docket of the AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S dis Shannon is plaintiff and J. COMPANION. Subscription pric- w, Shannon is defendant. The es are only \$2.00 for one year or nature of the plaintiff's allega-\$3.00 for three years. Your order tions, sult for divorce, woon may be turned in at the office cruel and outrageous treatment. of this newscaper or malled di- newlect, and tasks for the care rect, to the publishers, THT and custody of their minor child. AMERICAN BOY — YOUTH'S Nettle Ard's Shannon, a girl of COMPANION, 359 W. Lefsyette seven months of see, cost of Bivd., Detroit, Michigan.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE, says: "Did you ever stop to think that the newspaper that maintains high ethical standards is serving the honest advertiser as ers and the general public?

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"These stupid advertisers encourage this prostitution of the press by 'playing off' one competitor paper against another, giving their patronage to those that have the lowest newspaper And in the end what morals. have they gained? A press in whose truth and honor the public has no confidence.

"Advertisements printed in olimbf (Main 15 atome) hand press and sentered in th depot a On the other hand, advertisements appearing in a newspaper which has character and high standards enjoys in the minds of the readers a reflection of that respect in which they hold the newspaper."

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This creed was selected thru a contest, open to all Americans, for the purpose of secur-Weaver and Arthur ing "the best summary of the political faith of America," The author of the successful manuseript was Wm. Tyler Page, a descendant of President Tyler.

The phrases composing at are. taken from the Preamble and ented the way to obtain long the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, the Oath of Alleglance and from utterances of

the impressionable years - the the people, by the people; for the monle; whose just powers are damental character of a boy is derived from the consent of the leaverned: a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign states; a nerfect That is why so much imporgunion, one and inseperable of tance is placed on the factors freedom, equality, justice and that govern the lives of adoles- humanity for which American itheir companions, patriots sacrificed their lives and

"I therefore believe it is my age is determined whether the duty to my country to love it; to boy will develop into a cheerful support its Constitution; to obey or surly man, intelligent or dult, its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies." ---Kerrville Mountain Sun

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It is easy to listen to both; don't have to decide it.

Another problem arises. Who when it is going to rain. s going to write the English fiction while all of them are engaged in reporting the naval conference.

One of the greatest draw backs | Experts tell us that heat will sides of any question, when you to modern education is that soon be made possible by use of farmers are becoming so well the radio. Goodness, most of us educated that they can't tell are getting a plenty of hot air

loyal to anything.

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cattle see or phone BRIDGES BROS, Phone 263 FOR SALE or TRADE: Horses.

and SONS. Mesquite Cord wood. 10 miles south of Santa Anna. \$1.00

per cord, W. H. CUPPS 2tp at \$2.25. H. H. BROWN. En- powder. quire of MR, TAYLOR at the

at my home 12 miles southeast of Santa Anna on March 11th. C. B. JAMES

Liberty Store.

E. MELTON.

FOR SALE: On March 12th and FOR CONGRESS, 17th District 15th; R. I. red baby chicks, Airhart strain, Mrs. B. P. AL-EXANDER, Route 1.

ONE BAY MARE, sometimes called red, about 20 years old, has weather beaten spots, pas- FOR DISTRICT CLERKturage due \$4.00, in D. G. Tharp's pasture on Trickham

FOR SALE: One dining table, size 3 x 5 feet; also guilt; and quilting wanted. Mrs. F. L. GARRISON

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FOR SALE: 4-acre block of land tfc

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I am now able to be back home and ready to sell paint and wail paper. Plenty of paint of all kinds and a good stock of wall paper. F. M. JAYNES, Telephone 244 tfc

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Livingston Enterprise: Almost everyone has his own idea as to what the world is most in need of, and there is no doubit about its being in need of many things. At least one of the things for which there has always been a great need is understanding.

A large part of the trouble between individuals, between organizations of individuals, between capital and labor, between nations, is caused largely by a lack of understanding. Understanding in this respect does not mean education. Education can and often does help, but it is not essential. People who are lacking in knowledge learned in senool may stut possess the ability to understand numen nacure, a little of life, and to realize a few or the anniculties with which their fellowmen may have to

ower to understand may be natural or it may be acquired. Much of the Herning, worrying and irritation of the migni be avoided it only efforts were Library a farming a proper

inderstanding

Lie was a sere are people in
the world, there will be differ-ented of opinions, ideas, tastes, 🚵 : feelings. 💛 Too, everyone falls. Inc pro-of inderstanding of these facts epjed with the determination

Self-Culture Club -

Questions for March 14. 1. What domestic troubles make Lamb's good nature seem more remarkable?

2. What is the nature of Lamb's best literary criticism? 3. By what writers was the prose style of Lamb and De-Quincy influenced?

4. What are the "Confessions of an English Opium Eater' about? 5. What are the "Imaginary

Conversations? onversations?

6. What characteristics of the poers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Hearers and FOR SALE—New 3-disc Oliver orator do McCauley's essays

> 7. In what particular was Carlyle in conflict with his age? 8. What is the design of Sartor Resartus? 9. How is Stephenson's atti-

tude toward life different from Arnold's? 10. What did the religious movement of which Newman was:

the spokesman stand for? References: Herford, "Age of Wordsworth"; Walker "Age of admixture of moral and spiritual affairs in the world between Christ's Tennyson"; Hinchman and

The weather man must have taken out the last day of February and turned the Indicator back toward winter. Considerable ice was found about the premises Sunday, Monday and Tuesday morning, and some reported the mercury to have fallen as low as 20 degrees.

mules, farming implements, There is a place in this world cars and trucks. MARSHALL it seems for everything except There is a place in this world worn-out chewing gum.

American women use several tons of face powder each year, but statistics have not been com-FOR SALE: Post-oak cordwood piled to show how much gun

POLITICAL Will thrash maize and cane seed ANNOUNCEMENTS

been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the FOR RENT: Bedroom well fur- respective offices designated, nished adjoining bath; hot subject to the action of the water. Telephone 266, Mrs. action of the Democratic Primary tfc July 26, 1930:

R Q Lee, second term

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J. Edward Johnson

W. E. Gideon. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

J. B. Laws.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK-L. Emet Walker.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Mrs. E. K. Thomson

FOR SHERIFF-Frank Mills

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-L. E. Collins. Geo. M. Smith

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick.

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J. C. Welch FOR COMMISSIONER J. S. Gilmore. W. T. Vinson

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CUNDAY SCHOOL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Mandy Hible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 9

THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 18:1-23.
GOLDEN TEXT-Who hath ears
to hear, let him hear.
PRIMARY TOPIC-Hearers and

Doers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Giving Heed to Jenua Teaching.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC-Take Back How Ye Hear.

In this thirteenth chapter of Mat-thew the "mysteries" of the king-dom are unfolded. By "mystery" in the Scriptures is meant truth andiscoverable by human reason, made known by revelation. seven parables of this chapter set forth in a most graphic manner the

I. The Bower (v. 3). The sower is not named in this parable. In the parable of the wheat and tares, the sower is the Son of Man (v. 87). It is evident that the sower in this case is the Lord Jesus Christ. Through the centuries He has been sowing the need of divine truth by means of II. The Kind of Soll (vv. 4-8; 19-

ascension and return to the earth.

The goll is the human heart (v. 19). The seed sown is the Word of God (v. 19). The difference of results lies in the condition of the soil, which in turn is the state of the human heart. Notwithstandthe faithfulness of the sower and the purity of the seed, the re-sults of preaching God's Word depends upon the condition of the human heart. This parable reveals four kinds of soll or hearers.

1. The wayside, or hard-hearted hearer (v. 4, cf. v. 15). The wayside means the track beaten down by the hoofs of animais and the feet of men. Because the soil was unbroken and uncultivated the seed could not get beneath the surface, therefore was devoured by the fowls. The great truth taught is that the heart unbroken and hard is not favorable soil for the Gospel. By such the Gospel is not recognized as God's means for restoring them unto Himself. While the heart remains hard. the evil one finds some way to

enatch away the truth. 2. The stony places, or superfi-cial hearers (vv. 5, 6, cf. vv. 20, 21). This means stones with a thin layer of soil upon them. such conditions the seed springs up quickly, but likewise scorches quickly. Hearts superficially impressed receive God's Word with loy, but when persecution and trial come they are not able to endure.

3. The thorny ground or pre-oc-cupled hearers (v. 7, cf. v. 22). In this case the ground is good, mellow enough and of sufficient depth, but has thorns in it. Such really hear the Word of God, but the cares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches and the lusts of other things, entering in choke the Word and it becomes unfruitful

hearers of this age. The good seed cannot mature because (1) of world-Men and women are completely absorbed in the things of business and are burdened with care. (2) The deceitfulness of Anxious care in business brings riches to many. The effect of riches is to blust the spiritual perception of men. (3) Lusts of other things entering in. This means the pleasures of life. All these things choke the Word of God. Many of the enloyments of the world may be innocent in themselves, but they attract so much attention and consume so much energy and time that one has no time for Bible reading, meditation and prayer. This is a vivid picture of many Christian people today.
4. The good ground, or fruitful

But others fell into good ground and brought forth fruit." ground differed from all the rest. It was mellow, deep and moist. therefore it was capable of bringing forth fruit a hundred, some sixty and some thirty fold. In the measure that the heart is kept free from worldliness, riches and pleasures.

the good seed matures. III. The Purpose of Teaching in Parables (vv. 10-17).
There is much misapprehension

concerning teaching in parables. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those that love it, but conceals it from those who have a distaste for it. Jesus did not teach by parable till the rulers had set their hearts against Him. When in the light of His miracles and wonderful works they turned against Him and attributed nounced them in the most scathing terms and began to teach in parables, in fulfillment of the prophecy of Isalah (Matt 12:14, 15; of Isa 6:9 10) Jesus came as did His forerunner John the Baptist, pro-claiming the kingdom as at hand. The people rejected and crucified He arose from the grave His disciples that He would come again and would then set up the

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Sold for Warner Gin Co. 228 bales cotton 142 points on Oct. New York. Price .2025.

At this time the prevailing basis for Waco and Cen- . Mike Duran ral Toyas average receipts nothing below 15-16 inch. unculled ranged from 35 to 60 points off Oct. Pre mium paid for Lankart Cotton, 177 to 200 points, or \$8.85 to \$10.00 for 500-lb. bales.

September 5—

Sold for Warner Gin Co. 431 bales cotton 132 points on Oct. New York.

At this time the prevailing basis for Waco and Central Texas average receipts, nothing below 15-16-inch. unculled ranged from 50 to 70 points off Oct. Premium paid for Lankart Cotton 162 to 202 points, or \$9.10 to \$10.00 for 500-lb. bales.

September 14-

Sold for Warner Gin Co. 425 bales cotton 135 points on Dec. New York. Price .2000.

At this time the prevailing basis for Waco and Central Texas average receipts, nothing below 15-16-inch, unculled ranged from 75 to 90 points off Dec. Premium paid for Lankart Cotton, 195 to 220 points, or \$9.75 to \$11.00 for 500-16 bale.

October 1-

Sold for Warner Gin Co. 568 bales cotion 101 points on Dec. New York. Price 2005.

At this time the prevailing basis for Waco and Contral Texas average receipts, nothing below 15-16-inch, unculled ranged from 80 to 100 points off Dec. Premium paid for Lankart Cotton about 200 points, or \$10.00 per bale.

This cotton was ginned on a standardized Lankart gin (Warner Gin Co., Waco, Texas) and owing to long staple and excellent grade caused by stormproofness of cotton more than 90 per cent of this year's crop sold for over 20 cents per pound.

GIN TURNOUTS

We give below weights of a few bales of Lankart Cotton, 1929 erop, selected at random, showing lint turnout.

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SPRING

It is the in-between time we call spring. Nature ne or two days the weather should to put away most of their appetite, which was albefore night we are in the sisted of cold soda-water, pie, those who support the school. of a blue norther and de- apples, bananas, oranges, cake The motion was lost. estimat winter is beginning all and potato chips. The pienic men ngain. This is typical of was such a success that the class only the football suits and sweatweather. But the buds expects to have another, which ers from those who support the trees continue to swell, they will try to make more sucthe pansies boldly show their cessful. the grassy slopes are a The Sophomores have received greener, the violets hold their class pins and are very well shelf purple perfumed banner pleased with them. frint trees are in bloom and the busy bees are diligently gathering nectar therefrom. The warm earth brings forth the ti-"y vegetable plants and we feel

> -Scribbling Suc----S-A-41-S

wring is here."

cast possessed a levely voice and one in his home. acted his, or her, part excep. Boost the Annual and the third time you've looked at Eu-Monaly well.

May there be more programs

--- 8-A-H-S. zive brought you to this eity" Buster: "Locomolive, siz."

usual expression on your tare." proving He Slime: "I'm Winting.".

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

The Sophomore class went on a picnic last Friday avening and us a variety of weather had a wonderful time. They se so warm and baimy that were about twenty nine present, secide that summer is almost most of them boys. Upon bought from those who support We think the time has reaching the creek the class took the school. discard our winter a hike down the creek to what carried.

> -Reporter S-A-H-S---

> > MOUNTAINEER

College presented a delightful hopes and plans of the staff, it motion was amended by substimusical comedy, "faire", at the will be one of the best of its size tuting the word 'including' for ternoon, by the Captain, Dennis would be glad to have it, and he High School auditorium Friday in the State. To be this we must exclusive of sight, February 28th, under the have help from the entire town motion was carried." zuspices of the Santa Anna as well as the school. We are Band. There was not as large expecting the sale of about one a number present as there should hundred and fifty annuals and have been for such a delightful we want every one to deem it his It's a farce.) speretta. Each member in the special duty to see that there is

this type presented at our. There have been several com-zigh school! A P W plinients on our school news recently, due in part to the inter-Mr. Scarborough: What his est the Scribblers have taken where do bugs go in the winter." since their note books are so necessary to receiving the sweater. APcopic like our school news bets Mrs. Bartlett: William an instruction than ever, Let's keep im- her.

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Public spraking class

In public Speaking class retary: Write a list of resolutions following characters: as though you were chairman of the committee on resolutions." The following was read by one member of the class:

"At the regular meeting of the Banta Anna high school faculty, Banks. ield in room 108 last Monday aternoon, February 24, 1930, the superintendent, Mr. J. C. Scarborough in the chair, and Mr. A. Geneva Atkinson. B. Oliver acting as secretary, the minutes of the previous meeting Cula West. were read and approved.

"A motion was made that the faculty see that all supplies for the Santa Anna high school be The motion

"A motion was made that only the sweaters be bought from

"A motion was made to buy The motion was lost. A motion was made to limit the time of discussion or debate

was carried. "A motion was made to problbit all talking in the assembly halls. The motion was carried.

to five minutes. The motion

"A motion was made that the . The Annual staff has been chair appoint a committee, ex-"summer" is coming and very busy this week getting ma- clusive of himself, to investiterial ready for this year's Analgate and report on who is the mual. We are a little late with most deserving of the greatest four work but feel that we can amount of support from the have the Annuals out in plenty school. The rule on time limit was suspended and the discussion Students' from Howard Payne II this annual lives up to the lasted thorty-five minutes. The

> Respectfully submitted A. Ben Oliver (Please don't take it to heart

-S-A-H-S-Mr. Scarborough: "This is the

gene's exam paper.'

Wilburn DuBois "He can't showing?" write, plainly."

Scarborought, "Simms Simms: "Search me." Eva: "Do you know Christine?"

Mary Lela: "Yes, I sleep with Eva: "Roommates?" Mary Leia! "No, classmates."

CHAPEL EXERCISE

Friday morning, February 28, cently the assignment was, in chapel the Home Economics to order by the president Fri-Write the records for one meet- girls gave a very interesting play day, February 28. The roll call. The members of the Public in that section of the state. ng as though you were secre- "The Professor of Love, with the was conducted by the secretary, Speaking class are to make the

> Faye Todd. Marion Fairchild, his daugh-

er - June Bond. Betty, the maid - Lucille Haines,

Mrs. Martin, the housekeeper - Aletha Blewett.

Johnnie Jones, the ice man -Nell Dacey, the book agent

--S-A-H-S--HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Freshmen Mildred Boardman Clifford Oder

Sophomores Emmett Stiles Carl Flores Jesse Lee Sparkman Billie Ford Barnes Kathryn Rose Piney Bessie Evans

Juniors Wilburn DuBois Mary Ola Dockery Fred Faulkner Irene McCreary Wm. Earl Ragsdale A. G. Weaver

Seniors Dennis Dempsey Simms Johnson Christine Marshall Wendell Sparkman Eugene Watkins:

---S-A-H-S-BASKETBALL SWEATERS

ham, Tony Rehm, Leon Ward, listed in our library, Dean Ashmore and the Captain,

Dennis Dempsey. ---Ambitious Bell -S-A-H-S-Mr. Oliver: "If I saw a man beating a donkey, and stopped and faculty had the privilege of

Everett: "Brotherly love.

english hii claib

Professor Fairchild -- Hettie Since there was no business, the new until school is out. following program was then

Courtship of Miles Standish-Mary Ola Dockery.

Evangeline -- Elmo Conklin. Questionaire - William Earl be good practice. Ragsdale

Reading - Sylva Ruth Byrd. Debate-Resolved that a High School Education is Necessary -Ruby Vanderford, Charles Turner versus Wilburn DuBois, John Franklin Turner.

After the decision of the udges the meeting adjourned.

--S-A-H-S--BIRCH, THE MAGICIAN

On March 19, Birch, the Magitian, will be presented at the high school auditorium. Part of the proceeds will go to the Annual fund. Mr. Birch will present as his special number, a pony which he will make dis appear, without the aid of strings ropes or wire.

-Shawnce

-S-A-H-S-Mr. Oliver has spent quite a bit of time preparing the Popular Sciences and Scientific American magazines, so that they may be used more easily. He has bound all of them by quarters, that is, he has put three makazines in each booklet. He would like to have the Literary Digest, to fix it like-Measurements were taken for wise, if anyone happens to have basketball sweaters Thursday af- the complete year of 1929, he The amended Dempsey. Those lettering were would like for someone to keen Marcus Johnson. Elon Cheat- 1930 for him, so that it may be

> -Simple Sal -S-A-H-**S**--Chapel Exercises

Tuesday morning the students him, what virtue would I be hearing Rev Rowan, the evangelist who is holding the meeting at the Baptist church. He de-

message on the sublest "What geld schools is Theater of this.

The Baglish III club was called Do You Do—More Than Others." San Aneglo district which com--8-A-H-S-

who also read the minutes chapel announcements from

Mr. Oliver is to assign a member of the class an announce-Life of Longfellow - George ment that some one wishes made and the student is to work up a good announcement. We have been studying announcements you are the only woman, dear, and Mr. Oliver thinks this will (The others all were girls.)

If you wish to have an announcement made, be sure and turn it in to Mr. Oliver by Monday at 3:15 or Thursday at 3:15. -S-A-H-S-

Mr. Scarborough has been invited to serve as a judge in declamation and debate at district very busy. We would be so meeting of Interscholastic League at San Anagelo, April 4-5.

prises a large group of counties

-8-A-H-8-I swear it by the northern

I swear it by the sun, and all things else which constant are I take my oath upon.

I swear it by all mixims dear. all truths which time has proved (The others all were girls.)

—Simple Sal -S-A-H-S-FIRST GRADE

We are all very glad that Spring has come again after our long cold winter. We are having ful attendance now and are

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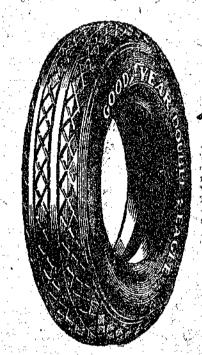
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THE WINN ANGER

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sections of the first grade are school. preparing a program for the next P. T. A. meeting, the first Tuesday in April. We hope our mother will come to see it.

6 A - CLASS PROPHECY

I had come back to the city of Santa Anna on a business trip and I want to tell you of my adventures while there.

As I went down the street I passed a tall lady wearing a short dress (having come back in style) with a black hat trimmed with feathers. She would have passed by unnoticed if I had not heard a friend of hers say, "Hello, Gladyst" The minute I heard this I knew it was my old friend Gladys Creamer. She told me that she had married Vernon seven years ago and that he was now in California on a vacation. (She had to stay at home and take care of Sonny, who is six years old) She invited me to her home though, and I had been there only three hours when Zelda Ruth came in to borrow a cup of sugar. She begged and coaxed me to come and see her husband (they live next door) so finally I decided to go with her. Imagine my surprise to see Eddic Vaughn standing in the hall. I must say, though, they make a perfeet looking pair.

Hardly had I stayed with them five hours than I heard a knock at the door. Zelda Ruth also heard it for running to the door she exclaimed, "Why Bess Shield! Where did you come For Bess is now vicefrom?" president of the United States. and may soon be president, the president being ill and not expected to live. Bess replied that she was going back to the capitol from her vacation. (She invited me to come to visit her. My! Wouldn't lots of people like to be in my boots? It's raining outside, of course.) She also reported that Joe is now installed as senator for he is very busy and tries to get up in the

Zelda Ruth told me that Eleanor Ridings and Bob Pearce are happily married and living in Fort Worth for Eleanor will not give up her career as an operatic star so of course they had to

Christine Zachary is a clerk in Atlanta, Georgia, and Holland is street cleaner, for when Christine left Holland was heart-broken and three days later he was reported missing. Soon a telegram arrived saying that he could stand it no longer and he had gone to be with Christine. Now he sweeps the streets in front of Woolworths in an effort

Christine Buse is now a movie star and married to John Gil-

May Campbell is a dancer on the New York stage, while Winston Hall stands outside the stage door every night with flowers and candy.

As I was leaving to go to my hotel who should I meet but Leon DuBois. He said he wanted me to meet his wife so I went up to his house and who should his wife be but my old schoolmate, Katheryn Wylic, They had two little boys who were the image of their father.

Charlotte Mosely is now an old maid missionary far across the seas in Africa, so of course I couldn't see her, but I succceded in seeing Dalphine and Billy Baxter. In truth I did not see Billy for Dalphine has divorced him, but from her compliments I judged that he was a good husband.

Elizabeth Rollins is now Governor of Texas, and by the way is the second woman governor Dosh T is a promising young lawyer and is now debating his

second murder case. Ernestine Thames has moved to New Fork Conneticut, and is gas is gone now and I feel fine." now engaged in the manufacture of watches (she furnishes

the money.) Evelyn and Leon Morgan are happily married and are saving their money to buy a little cottage with roses.

Elizabeth Fletcher is now a nurse in a large hospital and is very good one indeed.

Frances is manager of an oring druggist. phan's home, while Jimmie is a big league baseball player. ERiféba is very prosperous as an interior decorator and Glen has

married a rich man of Europe and is now traveling in Asia. I intend to take a special visit

iska 840 pounds a gallon.

Grade School Honor Roll

Below is a list of the names of and to have our mothers visit the pupils in Grammar School us and we wish they would join who made an average of 90 or and attend the P. T. A. Both above for the last six weeks of

Bettle Ruth Blue Joyce Hensley Billie Ruth Keeling William Ragsdale Sarah Ridings Dorothy Mae Ross Blanche Smith O. L. Cheaney Jr. Billie Pieratt Bob Wheeler

Allan DuBols Marshall Campbell

Mary Louise Curry June Kirkpatrick Roxie Lane Emma Sue McCain Helen Oakes Mickle Marie Parker Ima Niell Billy Burke Pope Ara Belle Ragsdale Nannie Robbins Dorothy Sumner Billy Bob Stewart Grace Scott Ruth Vanderford Jake Barnes Wyndell Rowe Talmadge Turner Dennis Stephenson Ray Lovelady Jr. Ralph Burton Gregg Leon Copeland

Marie Evans Byrldene Welch Tommle Simmons

Hal Easley Bill Jack Garrett Gale Collier John Bob Sparkman Gene Adams John Gregg Dorothy Rogers Louise Oakes June Marshall Charlsle Woodruff Mary Todd Elizabeth Morris Edward Keeling

Helen Martha Zachary

Juanita West Lela Ruth Traylor Ethelda Simmons Doris Spencer Annelle Shield Irene Stiles Juanita Pritchard William Mitchell Julian Kelley Pauline Eubank Marilyn Baxter Jane Burden Carlene Ashmore Martha Belle Harvey Rosalie Niell Ben Parker Jr.

Mary Strand Dellinger Emma Jeane Werner Margaret Scott Ruby Harrison Cleo Chambers Emma John Blake

Beth Barnes Billy Baxter May Campbell Holland Cheaney Dosh T McCreary Francine Merritt Eddie V. Mills Vernon Ragsdale Eleanor Ridings Elizabeth Rollins Bess Inez Shield Ernestine Thames

Iva Brannan

Lena Jane Barlett John David Harper Brownlee Hunter Robert Hunter **Pussell Hale** Ruth Mell Irene Niel Armenta Ragsdale Lavada May Annie Louise Watkins

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Mrs. W. I. Mitchell, president support. of the association, acted as chairman of the meeting. In the devotional, La Verne Trick by the twenty four ladies pres- was planned. This is to be giv-

talk on health in which she des- cents. cribed some of the conditions The annual May Fete was dis-

Ward School P.T.A discussing this subject the as diforing on the second of May sociation decided to sponsor the The May Queen will be elected

Several other important prosang two beautiful hymns and A Mother and Daughter Banthe Lord's prayer was repeated quet in honor of the Girl Scouts

en some time this month. The Second Grade under Miss | The operetta, which is com-Wheeler's capable direction ren- posed of fifty ward school childered a unique program on dren and which is being directed by Mrs. Maxine Gattys was dis- press, with deep appreciation Mrs. Ford Barnes read a most cussed. This is to be given on your thoughtfulness, kindness youth? What are the protecinteresting and instructive paper Friday night, March 21st, and and comforting sympathy in Mrs. Harris, after making a the admission will be 15 and 30 their bereavement.

that now exist in our school, ap- cussed by the finance chairman, of tobacco." pealed to the association to Mrs. Jodie Mathews. This is to Velma: "That must be a chewsponsor a child clinic. After be given in the high school au- chew train."

clinic, and a petition was writ- by the student body of the ward The Ward School Parent ten and a pension was writed by the members school. A nominating committee and signed by the members school. A nominating committee and signed by the members school. A nominating committee and the ward School Auditorium.

The Ward School Parent ten and signed by the members school. A nominating committee and the city is school. A nominating committee and city is school. The ladies are city health officer. Dr. Sealy, Shields, Blue, Williamson, Baraking for his and the city's lett and Miss Marshall— was a clearly and the city's lett. elected.

jects were presented to the club, ed at the next regular P. T. A. meeting which will be April 1st. Everyone that is interested in the school is invited to be there.

Card of Thanks

The L. W. Hunter family ex-

Afton: "There goes a trainload

HI SIMPA

March 11, 3:30 p. m. Business Session. Juvenile Protection

What are the protections The new officers will be elect the home provides for the child?

-Mrs. A. S. Hart. 2. How does the Church funetion in juventle protection? -

Rev. J. I. Patterson. 3. Education as an agency for Bible - Mrs. Newman. juvenile protection: how the school functions — Mrs. J. C. Scarborough.

4. What are the laws of our State that protect childhood and tions the community provides? J. J. Gregg.

The United States navy has here Monday suffering from & discontinued its carrier pigeon broken arm, the result of failmessage service and will use ra- ing from a swing late Sunday

Conquest Sixon Its Critica Miss McCreary

More Popular than Other 82. red Books - Miss Lackey. Bible Supreme in Popularity_

Miss Ora Le Niell. Increasing Popularity of the Other Evidences of Popularity -Miss Traylor.

Basis of Bible Popularity -Queenie Greg. Conclusion - Miss Wheeler

S. C. Cade and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Connaily, of Cross Plains brought little Neta Murle Cade

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the freinds our bereavement in the loss of People do not take much time for the beautiful floral offering.

> Mr. and Mrs. Belton Phillips W. B. Phillips Jr. Wanda Phillips i r and other relatives.

Dog Falls Into

the following article. Last Saturday night about one please try to head them off. thirty, while Claude Wilson, driller on the Williams No. 2 penetrating the earth in search of liquid gold he was astonished na. to hear the whining and bark- A few good second hand oil and ing of a dog down in the hole. baller, and was ready to come out when he heard the dog. Neither he nor his tool dresser saw him fall in, but they presumed he ran across the floor while visitors Wednesday. they were going down with the bailer and fell on top of it. They immediately started coming out of the hole in an attempt to reshe hole i nan attempt to rescue the dog and succeeded in getting him within ten or fifteen feet of the top when the bailer struck a wide place and dog fell back in. They were down nearly occurred, and hearing the dog Friday. barking and whining they did not have the heart to run the tools in to drill him out. Claude and his tooly both decided that town was the best place for them being unsuccessful they were Sunday. forced to go back and drill the now dead dog out. Claude reports that it took them over an the dog lived about fifteen min- eyes were covered with bandagutes in the well.

farm: for cash or trade. Second things they need and want. A good blacksmith outfit for the Hand Store, J. M. MORGAN.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers made a

home folks.

Eileen Barnes of Coleman.

In looking over the editorial Woodson Oll Well pages of a number of exchanges last week we found one editor asking the question, "What are If you love your dog don't take going to do about it, when Jim him around an oil well. He Ferguson and Tom Love are the might be unlucky enough to suf- two high men in the run-off for fer the same fate as a dog the Governor." We admit that Woodson Record tells about in would be some dose, and would recommend that some democrat

W. O. Pope of Orange, Texas, on the Eaton tract, was busy spent Sunday night with his mother Mrs. J. T. Pope of Santa An-

He had just gone in with the See J. M. MORGAN, Second Hand Store.

> Mrs. T. T. Perry and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton were Brownwood

man Wednesday.

Norman and Pat Hosch have returned to their home here after several week's stay in Wich-

J. W. and H. J. Parker were three hundred feet when this business visitors in Brownwood

> Mr.and Mrs. R. B. Archer of Buffalo community were visitors here Wednesday.

Misses Mary Lee Hampton and so they headed in that direction Sarah Thompson of Texas U. at in a high hope. A vain attempt Austin visited their grandmowas made to secure a spear but ther, Mrs. B. H. Melton, here

LIKE A BEACON

Even in this day of enlightenment, some folks spend their that he hopes a thing like that money blindly. They buy with will never occur again while he their eyes closed. They grope is on tower. They presume that in the dark as truly as if their

> And all the time a powerful light is being thrown on the very

Advertising is a beacon to guide you in buying. It shows Jimmie Williams left Monday you what to buy - where to buy or Goldthwaite where he has - and when to buy. At the position with the Gulf Oil Co. same time it protects you against fraud and inferiority.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers made a Merchants who advertise de-business trip to Austin the first liberately focus thousands of or the week. A V Voss of Barber Hill is Their values must be honest and our darling baby, Velma Lee, and here for a few day's visit with their prices right, or they could not advertise successfully.

Don't play blind man's bluff Missy Kathryn Rose Pinney with the elusive dollar. Spend spent the week end with Miss, a few minutes running through visit with his mother, Mrs. P. W. every issue of this paper. Then thay the things that have proved up in the light of advertising.

> Albert Smith of Rockdale arrived Thursday for a few day's Phillips. Albert reports lots of rain in that section.

> Jessie Smith left Sunday for Winters for a visit wiff his pa-

Mrs. Roy Stockard and children visited her parents and family in Rising Star Sunday,

Texas Area Increased

While it does look like Texas was already big enough, it has won 28,500 acres of land and about 500 families from Oklahoma in a boundary suit. It must make those Oklahomans feel mighty good to live in a great State like Texas without having to move. They are lucky too, in getting into such good coun-ties as form the Northeastern boundary of Texas,

Why Wisconsin Complains

There is no wonder that Wisconsin will not let Charles F. Ladd come into that State to sell Texas land to its citizens. He landed a train-load of 100 from the frozen North in the Winter Garden district of Texas in February and in 15 minutes had sold seven tracts of land. He had to stop sales finally because he did not have enough land to supply all who wanted to When a Wisconsin man gets to Texas and thaws out in his baimy sunshine, he at once vants to say good-bye to the frigid North.

"State-Wide State Pride"

During the last week in Febuary the following papers have enlisted in helping to create a 'State-Wide State Pride" by the regular use of the "Texas and Texans" feature: Bay City Tri bune. Beeville Bee-Picayune, Cross Plains Review, Cuero Daily Record. Eagle Lake Headlight, Gonzales Daily Inquirer, Gonzales Weekly Inquirer, Luling Signal, Matagorda County Tribune, Waelder New Era.

Editor Atkins of the Bee-Plc-ayune writes: "I believe I am going to be able to use your splendidly prepared review of Texas events to advantage from here on out," which should mean about 50 years for Editor Atkins.

This is the time of the year when father begins to compliment mother on how fine she

Cotton Planters Hold ton buyer who experiments in settler

Santa Anna farmers were pres- and proved good in this country. McKiney where the "Sunshi ent for this meeting. Lankart Robinson emphasized the ex-cotton has been bred for cotton seed was the choice of treme need for adopting a stand-years; and W. L. Stuart of Wh the farmers in the Tuesday and cotton, something there agent for the Cash cotton, meeting, but there is to be no will be a demand for. "At the grown in Ellis County, the same kind of cotton, but to would be a demand for." gas stoves at bargain prices, have certain sections have a A number of agents represent- Santa Anna ginners were present certain variety and thereby ing various farms were present ent and both expressed them solve the ginning problem and to propose that their seed be selves favoring one variety at the same time improve the used and to tell the qualities of cotton in that section and as-

was elected chairman of the Commerce, discussed the im-their staple in the best manner. Sam J. Floyd and J. C. Welch meeting. Ed Baxter, mayor of provement in Limestone county were business visitors in Cole-Santa Anna, and J. J. Gregg, since 1925 when they first be-chair appoint a committee to ineditor of the Santa Anna News, gan a movement to improve vestigate and decide on the type were present in the interest of their cotton. He advised selec- of cotton to be adopted. the movement; Gregg has been tion of good cotton, and spoke committee was made up of J. R. one of the chief promoters of favoring Lankart. He men-

the plan. J M. Binion, vocational agrihigh school, was present and ex- J. S. Rogers, ginman, who tes- ed for the committe and decigraround Santa Anna. D. A. Cam- 42 per cent. eron, district field representa-

R. R. Browning, Coleman cot-than all other varieties put to- be made soon.

raising good cotton, was at the Other repireculative Successful Meeting meeting and spoke in favor of agents present were He the adoption of the Lankart Ferris Watson farm (Continued from page one) cotton which he has handled Mebane cotton is bred. Red of C. secretary, a number of the and improved zufittand the ders of the Davidson farms.

definite effort to make farmers present," he said, "you are growin the Coleman section choose ing something nobody wants, the same cotton. The move is and putting just as much time Santa Anna had been penalized being made in the county, not and expense on it as you would for three things, short staple, to make the entire county rules in growing something there too many varieties, and a poor

each. C. V. Robinson, county agent, agent for the Waco Chamber of Ingness to prepare to handle culture teacher at Santa Anna this cotton successful and also conference Mr. Williams reportthe many varieties of cotton by B. R. Wilson turned out 40 to adoption of the Lankert cotton.

tive for the Farm Bureau, who is manager of the Lankart-Bred bought in the car-load lots. lives at San Saba, is working Seed Farms in McLennan Counhard in his district, which in- ty, was present in the interest ing, about 6 o'clock, a number cludes this county, to improve of his farms and told of the re- of orders were given for the cotthe staple of cotton throughout cord of Lankart cotton which ton seed and a committee will this part of the county, and was has taken blue ribbons in four confer with other farmers as to present to take part in the meet- states, and which has taken the amount of seed they want more blue ribbons at Texas fairs and the required shipments will

Cregg, in addressing group, said that cotton around process of cleaning and ginning. Haynes, agriculture sured the farmers of their will-

A motion carried to have the Pearce, M. A. Pritchard, E. P. tioned I. O. Shield, Coleman Rendleman, D. C. Neal, and county farmer, who has found John Willams. After a short pressed his opinion regarding tifled that Lankart cotton grown ed it unanimously in favor of the The price quoted by Mr. Wood-W. R. Woodward of Waco, who ward was \$2.25 per bushel if

At the conclusion of the meet-

PIGGLY IN WIGGLY

Home Owned Store

Our Big Specials For Saturday

8-lbs for .99 All kinds—a 8-lbs for .99 hot special 16-lbs for \$1-97

Vermicelli or Spaghetti

per package

Made in Coleman County

None better. Gallon bucket Full quart jar 21c

PCKLES

One-half gallon jar 39c

LEWONS Tea and Lemonade Time

per dozen

VEGETABLES All kinds fresh from South Texas. Remember it is Piggly that will make the price.

Warket Specials BARBECUE Well cooked and seasoned 25

POAST Beef or Pork per pound 23

Fresh Water Catfish and Oysters also Dressed Hens

You are invited to visit our store where you can make your own selections

Cleanest Stores In The World

STORES CASH

Where Your Money Buys More

OUR DRY GOODS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Ladies' Silk Dresses and Spring Coats All \$5.75 and \$6.75 Dresses, Special, each \$3.75 All \$9.00 Ladies' New Spring Coats \$4.98 All \$12.00 Ladies' New Spring Coats \$7.98 All \$15.00 and \$16.00 Ladies' Spring Coats \$9.95

These Prices Are Red Hot-Come Down and Look Them Over

OUR GROCERY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FLOUR - Texan, that good kind you have been buying at Marshall's. Every sack guaranteed or your money refunded. 48-pound Sacks, each \$1.59

Macarani, Spaghetti, 10c boxes, each5c

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

FIGURE -Large Heads, crisp and firm, per head 5c

looks in last spring's hat.