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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931.

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# AY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT OPENED

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urt convened in this Program For Service and continued in Wednesday afteradjournment was ext Monday morncriminal docket

ury was in session d returned ten ine charging feloncharging a misde-Stanley was foregrand jury, which dnesday afternoon. aw allowing three rict court of two as not yet become e the present term e weeks. However, s were summoned week and no jury ed this week.

Weight nd Jurors price G. W.Chancellor J. L. Carlisle Ol Ernest K. Woods mer S. F. Miller W. D. Clements Fritz Schwartz at 10 a.m..May 11.

W. T. Moreland Paul Horton or Kelly Saylor Austin Cooke P. K. Caraway T. C. Emdy W. T. Fisher D. Hartman J. A. Ross M. K. Collier J. V. Cockrum A. M. Hunt

E. A. Wicker WH.Linkenhoger E. A. Obenhaus F. M. Tillman R. G. Henry rs Third Week at 10 a.m., May 18.

G. Y. Tomlinson J. M. Traylor J. W. Flatt D. E. Long W.P.Chancellor W. A. Triplett J. P. Lockridge W. A. Patterson Joe Williams W. B. Summy C.G. Featherston J.W.Featherston Joe Roberts

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i's Missionary Soa pleasant meeting H. Mayfield on last noon. Mrs. Eli Fairng at Lampasas, held Tuesday May,

n of Lampasas, our of mother love.—Selected. secretary, has sent nvitations to attend often that we have convenient to us. will present the ome of Mrs. R. M. PRESIDENT. -

W NEXT WEEK

Is Prepared

To be held at the Baptist church Sunday, May 10, 3 p. m. Musical selections-Mr. Richardson's orchestra.

Opening song—Congregation. Address-Mrs. Roy Rowntree. Vocal solo—Selected—Gus Obenhaus.

Chorus—"Little Coon's Prayer" -Junior High Glee Club. Vocal solo-"Mother Machree"-Myrna Miller.

Musical reading—Pauline Dalton Chorus—Along the Trail to Home Sweet Home (Ernest Ball) High School Glee Club.

Saxaphone solo -Shirley Williamson. Male chorus-Where We'll Nev-

er Grow Old. Violin solo-Henry Cryer. Chorus: (a) The Old Refrain-

Kriesler; (b) Goin' Home (Dvorak)

Music-Orchestra.

## MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' Day" is said to have originated with Miss Anna Jarceased mother had long been a moving spirit, to arrange a memorial service.

The idea was recognized as berecommending the observance authorized the president to designate, by annual proclamation, the second Sunday in May as 'Mothers' Day."

The grandest emotion of the numan soul is mother love. Thru days of adversity, poverty and hardships, even through neglect, abuse and crime, mother's love rises pure and undefiled. The to the waves of Mother love and proper time comes.

The object of mothers' day is and to encourage men, women and children to honor home and served by some act of kindness and Young Women's Christian M. Thompson was Associations and other organizations, and by wearing a white members who can carnation, emblematic of the e urged to be there, purity, beauty, fidelity and peace

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VISITORS FOR TEA of the city attended the tea by tery are urged to place flowers the best schools in the county; n, led by Mrs. Har- the Art and Civic Club at the on their graves some time Sun- also they have one of the best iday afternoon at Grammar school auditorium day afternoon. Those who have group of teachers in the coun-Wednesday afternoon and a no loved ones or friends buried ty, and with a combination like goodly number of visitors were there are requested to place flow that any community will make San Saba will fill his appointpresent from other towns and ers on some grave where there progress. communities. Among them were is no relative or friend to pro- Everybody at church on time Sunday, May 10, morning and Mrs. Edward Geeslin, Brady; vide the decorations. No pro- Sunday. The pastor has an en- evening. You will receive a hear-Frank Players are Mrs. Katie Forgarty, Fort Worth; gram c: other mode of enter- engement for lunch 25 miles ty welcome. hext week in Gold- Mrs. L. J. Teague, Mrs. W. G. tainment will be attempted and away, and all services must start ir tent will be lo- Wright Star; Mrs. Patterson and no special hour has been desig- on time. So make up your mind McGirk lot and the Mrs. Oglesby, Center City; Mrs. nated for the assembling of the Saturday that you are going to gives assurance Robt. Robertson and daughter, people at the cometery, but all a tend the Daptist church Sunwill the programs Roberta, Big Valley; Mesdames interested are urged to visit the 'vy and get no Sunday morning but they will be R. H. Patterson, Geo. Fletcher, cometer, some time during Sun- cetting ready to get there questionable acts Walter Kemp, W. C. Preston, day afternoon and place flowers promptly at ten o'clock. Smith and Lienneweber, Mullin. on some grave.

# Mothers' Day Will Be Observed Sunday LOCAL MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST

## Water Supply Is Pure **Test Proves**

The city authorities have reof water recently submitted to the health department from the city water supply and a number of wells and disterns. The city water and that from the wells was found to be 100 per cent nated. The water used for do- tunity. mestic purposes must of necessity be pure, if the health of the peo-

### REDUCE AGE LIMIT

Eagle that the age limit of the of you who are in the rural dis-The thought of a special wanted for publication, should be reduced to possibly 70 years, attend this service. instead of being held at 80 years. vis, of Philadelphia, when she The plan is to preserve the his- music will be rendered, and a was asked by the superintendent tory of Mills county by the pub- bouquet of flowers furnished by of the Sunday school in a little lication of the biographies of the Mrs. Walter Fairman and Mrs. Virginia town, in which her de- older men and women of the Haynes Harrison will be given county, giving some of their ex- to the oldest mother present, periences and observations while living in Mills county. After a try of a few weeks, if a sufficient WJ.Hollingshead ing meritorous and worthy, and number of biographies of those was pushed by women's clubs, 80 years of age and over are not churches and other organiza- sent in, the Eagle will ask for tions. May 10, 1913, both houses biographies of pioneers of the of Congress passed a resolution county of fewer than 80 years. Those who are interested in havof the day by Congress and all ing the biographies of the older executive departments of the folk published and the county in Sunday school. Now if every Government. In 1914 Congress history preserved are invited to send such data as they desire publishea.

# WOOL SHIPMENT

G. H. Frizzell shipped two carloads of wool to Boston this week. The combined weight of the trade territory.

# DECORATION DAY

observe Sunday afternoon -Day. All persons having loved City is one of the best communi- the G. A. flower bed. A large number of the ladies ones buried in Goldthwaite ceme ties and, therefore, has one of

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday is known and observed by almost every nation in the world as "Mothers' Day". The Baptist church wants to make it one of the outstanding days of demonstration on jackrabbit and ceived a report on the samples the year. We want every member that has a car and has an extra seat to see to it that some one who has no conveyance is There are a number of people in and near our town that would come if they had a conveyance. pure, but some of the cistern Members of this church see to water was found to be contami- it that they have this oppor-

At ten o'clock at the Melba theatre the pastor speaks to men ple is to be preserved, hence it and boys on "The day, who is a wise plan for those using founded it, for what purpose, cistern water to have it examined and what the white flower stands for." Everyone that is on the streets Sunday morning come to the Melba theatre and honor your mother by attend-A friend has suggested to the ing a Mothers' Day service. Those pioneers, whose biographies are tricts get in your car Sunday and come down to the theatre. Let mothers urge their boys to

At the church appropriate and also one will be given to the couple that have journeyed the greatest number of miles together as man and wife. This ought to be a beautiful service. and everybody everywhere is invited to be present.

Our superintendent was a little excited last Sunday and forgot to tell you that we had 257 mother and father will come and bring their children and visitors to Sunday school Sunday, we will have a record-breaking crowd.

There was a splendid crowd at the Workers conference last Sun- called in the afternoon. day at Scallorn, splendid addresses were delivered, and especially did our demonstrator. wool was 50,000 pounds and it Mr. W. P. Weaver, make a good noon. heart of every woman is tuned was of good grade. This is only speech. He can always do this the beginning of the wool ship- when everything is out of his of Chappell Hill spent Tuesday finds its expression when the ment and many carloads will go system but speech making. Some night with Otis and Besse out from this place before the one asked why we never put Hutchings. end of the season. Goldthwaite Judge Patterson on our program. to recall memories of the moth- is one of the big wool markets We informed this gentleman day with Craig Wesson and famers who have gone; to brighten and Mills county wool is of a that Judge Patterson was of the fly the lives of those who remain high grade ordinarily. The price Methodist persuasion. His reply this season is not especially at- was, "I am a Methodist and I tractive, but compared with the have listened to you Baptists parents. It is meant to be obso bad. The price ranges from ought to be willing to listen to noon. to mother and fatner; by spe- 12 to 18 cents, according to grade a Methodist." So the next time ted delegate to the cial services in churches of all and condition and even at this this writer has anything to do denominations: Young Men's price, many thousands of dollars with gettnig a program Judge will be put in circulation in this Patterson will be on to make an

G. C. IVINS. Pastor. vited to attend.

### DOWN ON THE FARM By O.G.H.

Floyd W. Dawson of the U. S. ing or to church. Biological Survey will give a English sparrow control Saturday, May 9, at 2 p. m., on the court house lawn.

English sparrows are a pest Filthy and destructive, they drive away native song birds Sparrows are greater nuisances in the towns than in the rural districts. However, jackrabbit control appeals more to farmers. So both town and country people should be on hand Saturday

May 9, 2 p. m. court house lawn. The Heart of Texas Jersey show at Dublin next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be a great affair. Mills county will be represented in the judging con tests on Thursday by five 4-H Club boys and three vocational boys. All judging will be done Thursday by D. T. Simonds, secretary Texas Jersey Cattle club. A number of our citizens intend | Couch.

### CENTER POINT

ningfield filled his regular ap Renfro preached Sunday after- Mrs. Sam Roberts. noon and night.

A fine young man arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig | Wayne Scott. Wesson Wednesday morning and

Jesse Hunt spent Saturday night with Johnnie Taylor.

Otis and Besse Hutchings called in the Ira Hutchings home Sunday afternoon.

Fred Laughlin and family spent Sunday with the Fallons. Mrs. Ben Geeslin and children

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stark visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stark at Rock Springs Sunday after-Mrs. George Hill and children

Mrs. J. S. Wesson spent Sun-

Joe Spinks and family dined in the Fred Davis home Sunday. Clyde Cline of Midway attend-

### BLUE BELL INTERMEDIATE G. A.

The Intermediate G. A. met address. That will give the Judge | Monday at the home of our leadan opportunity to tell these er. As this was our business day Methodists what they ought to we only attended to business. The G. A. will be entertained The Cemetery association will The writer of these notes de- with a slumber party Friday livers the address for the Cen- night at the home of our leader. Mothers' Day-as Decoration ter City school tonight. Center The G. A. adjourned to work on

REPORTER.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Brother Clem W. Hoover of ment at the Church of Christ REPORTER.

# PIANO RECITAL

### MOUNT OLIVE

Sunday was another beautiful day. Most everyone went visit-

Several from here went to Pottsville, while some went to

A heavy rain fell in this community Monday night and with it a great deal of wind and hail. As far as I know nothing was very badly damaged.

Several from this community enjoyed the play "Star Bright" at Mount View Friday night.

Minnie Cody is at home this week, as her school was out last

Ira Kerby and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father and mother at Potts-

Vera and Vivian Koen of Caradan spent Sunday night with visited school Monday. Abb Hodges gave a party Sat-

Elmer Koen spent Saturday future. night and Sunday with Weldon

Gracie B. Mason made a pop call at Mrs. Orville Harris' Monday morning.

We are sorry to say that James ent for Sunday school and because he has the mumps. Nor- days. church Sunday. Rev. Joe Ben- ma Conway also has the mumps. Tom Fuller has been suffer-Jessie Neal spent Tuesday pointment and Rev. Bedford with her grandparents, Mr. and

Alpha and Jeffie Cody spent Tuesday night with their uncle,

There will be a play at the has made that his permanent school house Friday night, May 8, The name of the play is "Mammy's Lil' Wil' Rose." bid you a hearty welcome.

REPORTER

# MIDWAY

The farmers in this community are sure busy plowing corr and planting cotton.

Church services were good and were well attended over the week

Mr.and Mrs.Arthur Cline from own visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline Sunday.

Miss Kate Petsick visited in Walter Reynolds home Sunday. Mrs. Deward Reynolds also visited there.

Mrs. H. M. Kerby and son, Lester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petsick vis ited Mrs. C. C. Ellis and chil-

dren Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McNiel visited in his parent's home Mon

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson

risited in the Petsick home Monday afternoon. Durward Wright visited Hernan and D. L. Reynolds Sunday. Some of the young people en-

oyed a party in the Live Oak

community Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Denman visited his sister Saturday night

and Sunday. Several of our young folk enoyed a play at Lake Merritt Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Colter Leverett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Cline, Sunday. REPORTER.

# OPENING DELAYED

The announcement of the opening of the Teenie Country A piano recital of Mrs. Fred club on May 1, appearing on an-Martin's pupils will be given at other page, was premature, as the school auditorium tonight the club will not open until the Mrs. Beard and Hazel. (Friday) at 8:15. Everybody in- 15th, but it will be open for all the summer after that date.

### BIG VALLEY

Nelson Griffin and Edgar Greeley of Trigger Mountain were in the Valley Sunday.

Joy Doak and Otis Moore drove ver from Briggs Sunday. Elmo Smith and family were nere from Luling to attend the

marriage of Homer Weaver to Mary Cockrell. There will be a Mothers' Day

service at the Big Valley church Sunday. Loraine Dewey was in Bethel the first of the week as supply

teacher for Mrs. Burleson. Mrs. Burleson was out on account of the illness of her baby Rev. Joe Benningfield preach-

ed at Lower Valley Sunday af-Mrs. Griff McConal was home

last week to be present at the marriage of her sister.

The neighborhood young folks met at I. M. Weaver's home last Friday night and indulged in 42 and other games.

As twilight deepens into night I heard a whippoorwill, did you? FARMER.

### LAKE MERRITT

The play "A Poor Married their cousin, Mildred Wilcox, and Man" was put over in good form Saturday night. Those in the play are planning to present it at Blanket Springs in the near

Mrs. C. J. Brown and Gladys called in the Baker, Waddell and Ryan homes Friday afternoon.

Felton Waddell has been break ing a wild horse for W. L. Stuck. Miss Gladys Brown has been There was a large crowd press Koen is missing school this week on the siek list for the last few

ing with a rising on his face for

the past few days. Several from here attended the singing at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Baker visited in the Fickle home Sunday afternoon. We are sorry to report that Mrs. W. M. Sparkman and Edna

have been on the sick list. Misses Marie Stuck and Gladys Brown called in the Coleman home awhile Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Burkett and children also

afternoon. P. L. Stuck visited in the Brown home Tuesday evening. John C. Price spent the week end at home.

called in this home Saturday

Jesse Price visited in the Ryan home last week. Mrs. J. D. Robertson and

Gladys Brown were shopping in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett

entertained with a party Thurs-

day night. As news is scarce I'll sign off. MICKY

# MIDWAY

As this is such a pretty morning I would rather be outside at rest than to tell you that:

Misses Helen Jackson and Lois Booker and Coley Stephens and Aubra Cline went to Priddy last Sunday evening.

Several from this community attended the play at Lake Merritt last Saturday night and reported a good time. The ex-students are working

on a play entitled "Eyes of Love," which will be presented in about a month. Watch for the

Some from here enjoyed a party at H. B. Leverett's Wednesday night a week ago, and all reported a fine time.

Some of the men here have been working on the phone line lately.

Herman Reynolds has not been doing so well lately, but we hope to soon see him improving.

Mrs. Jackson, Helen, Laura and Aline spent Monday evening with

As news is not plentiful I will

### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. Annie Little visited relatives in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson were appreciated callers at the Eagle office Monday.

Miss Cleota Swim, teacher of North Bennett school, was a pleasant caller at the Eagle offiee Saturday.

Miss Sybil Guthrie, superintendent of Priddy school, was a ealler at the Eagle office Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Simpson of Live ciated visitor at the Eagle office Tuesday.

T. E. Hamilton, one of the well-known business men of Star, looked after business matters in the city Saturday,

Mrs. Riley Trent of Eskota and her daughter, Mrs. Allen, of Clyde, were week end visitors to relatives here last week

The past few days of warm weather have made a wonde ful difference in the yards and

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Georgia Frizzell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J .T. Helm vis- vice. ited relatives in Weatherford the past week end.

Mrs. F. R. Broaddus of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs I. O. Harvey, made a visit to relatives in Brownwood last week end. -

Judge J. C. Darroch of Brownwood was one of the visiting attorneys attending district court this week. Mrs. Darroch spent the time visiting relatives here

Priddy the first of the week vault door, but before material; indications are that he will soon tion was not on, so the door

Misses Clara. Fay and Irene ay fete at John Tarleton col-Stephenville, Monday.

Don't put your winter cloth-

the merchants about having Papers from the various boxes

county have closed for the sum- sorting the papers and returnmer. Only three are in opera- ing them to the boxes in which tion now and they will close they belonged. before the end of the month. In most cases, teachers have been elected for the next term.

forever. Think it over.

The remains of Mr. W. H. Reeves, who died in San Ancelo last Friday, were brought the Saturday by the Fairman Company's undertaking department and conveyed to Lometa for burial Sunday afternoon. Mr. Reeves was a former resiout and postmaster of Lometa and was held in high esteem there. He had made his home prior to his death

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### WEAVER-COCKRELL

At 4:30 p. m., May 2, 1931, at he home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell, at Big Balley, Homer Weaver and Mary Cockrell were united in

The simple country home decorated with flowers gathered from the fields. To the strains of music played by the groom's sister, Flora Weaver, The bride wearing a plain dress of Normandy voile, the groom in a grey suit, he led her to an altar of blue bonnets and wild vines, where Rev. Bernard Oak community was an appre- Bass, pastor of Big Valley Bap tist church, with an impressive ceremony pronounced them man and wife.

After informal congratulations all repaired to the dining good wishes the young folks cut the bride's cake. With a sad face Flora Weather displayed the thimble as her find, while Melvin Doak smilingly held up the ring. A not-give-up spirit was manifested by the little brother when he went back for gardens, as well as in the field a second chance and secured the dime. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present,

These young people have livd the greater part of their ives in Big Valley and are well Friday. known and liked. May their Mrs. G. H. Frizzell and Miss life's experiences open to them a way of usefulness and ser-REPORTER.

### BURGLARY AT STAR

Thursday night of last week ourglars entered the Star bank ouilding, with the intention of obbing the bank, evidently not knowing that the bank had no money was kept there. Entrance to the building was made y removing a screen from a eatch over the window. Equipped with acetelyne gas burner Lis Walker was here from they bored a hole in the outer which locks with a key, was plenty of good eats, orts of this city, Misses Nellie burned thru it. Entering the burned thru it. Entering the vault the safe was found standlocked and a large hole was M. C. Morris and wife enjoycountered by the would-be robbers, for there they learned the away dirty. Have Burch safe was empty. They then turned attention to the deposit brought to this market now were found, D. B. Thompson's floor and Mr. T. E. Hamilton, enstodian of the papers, was Most of the schools of the given a good deal of trouble in

The burglars left a pair of pliers and a pencil, but nothing If you patronize your home by which they could be identidealers you have a chance to fied. They took the precaution get the money back, but if you to cut the telephone wire leadsend the money to foreign deal- ing to Goldthwaite, with the evi ers or mail order houses it has dent intention of preventing nogone from you and your town tice being given the sheriff if they succeeded in robbing the

# MOUNT OLIVE SERVICE

Rev. Bedford Renfro will preach at Mount Olive Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night and all of the people, regardless of denominations or religious beliefs, are cordially invited to attend the services. In San Angelo for some time It is desired that at least thirty minutes be devoted to an old me song service Sunday mon ing prior to the preaching ser vice. Mr. Renfro is a native son of Mills county and is one of

he hardest workers in the ministry. He delivers the truth as he sees and understands it and is broad enough to allow the other fellow the right to an opinion. Those who hear him preach can be sure their feelings and their doctrines will be respected.

### ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday was a beautiful day We had Sunday school and B Y. P. U. Miss Florence Stark was elected our quiz leader, as Mr. Chadwick resigned. Miss Florence has been our leader before and we know what a good one she is. We had some visitors at B. Y. P. U.

To our surprise the news ame over the telephone at Miss Mary Douglas Forehand, who used to live here, was mar ried to a young man at Dumas Ariz., We wish to congratulate this young man in his choice for life. We also wish them a ong wedded life.

There was a nice party in laud Smith's home Saturday ight. All had a good time.

J. F. Davis rested most of room, where with gay jests and the day Sunday, as he was feel-

> J. T. Robertson and family and Miss Ruby Johnson from San Saba spent the day Sunday with Woody Traylor and

John Roberts and wife, M. R. Circle and W. A. Cooke went to Center Point Sunday afternoon to hear Brother Bedford back. Renfro from Big Valley preach. HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS. Mrs. George Hill and children called in the Nickols, Rob-

Nickols attended the workers meeting at Scallorn Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Doggett

erts and Robertson homes last

from town accompanied them. swarming like bees do in the spring of the year.

been closed for two months and Mrs. Clyde Wilsford, from Sny-

Mrs. Beryl Turner from San Saba came for her mother, played until everyone was tirrear window and breaking the Mrs. J. M. Traylor, last Friday ed, then we were served sandto attend the closing exercises wiches, pickles, toasted marshof Mr. and Mrs. Turner's school. Saturday there was a picnic and ball game, so Philip fully enjoy the evening, and and was much improved in damage was done to the door Nickols chaperoned Misses Myr- left about 11:30, expressing health since his last visit. The they discovered the combina- na, Waldine and Bernice Tray- their desire for another picnic was opened but the inner door, had a wonderful time with

Glenn Nickols plowed his mother's corn Monday.

J .F. Davis' goats got tired of farm life, so last week they took themselves to the fair grounds at town, Philip Nickols helped to get them home last Friday morning.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss ove motored out to the farm Sunday afternoon,

The rain last Wednesday was ine. The gardens and everything else is coming right up. All the farmers are tilling the

J. O. McClary and wife and Tiner went to Cisco last Friday and came home Saturday. They visited B. A. Meeks and family.

Mus. W. A. Coats and son, J. W., and family from Edinburg, are visiting in the McClary

Mrs. John Roberts spent the day Monday with Mrs. J. T. Robertson.

J. O. McClary and wife entertained their company at the Lake fishing Monday. They eaught plenty of fish for diner and supper.

Marion Robertson and famly visited in the Traylor home

Misses Ethel McClary and Nellie D. Cooke spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. Nickols.

As I close it looks like we might get another rain. Let it come. It will make the oats grow and the feed come up. BUSY BEE.



# **Woman Lost** 14 Pounds of Fat

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Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you-indolence grateful for every act and word changes to activity-you'll feel younger-eyes will brighten step grows spry. Millions know this-you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and

Take Kruschen every morning it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the firt bottle — money

### Y. W. A. PICNIC

Friday, May 1, the members Misses Ethel McClary and of the Y. W. A. of Trigger Nellie D. Cooke and Mrs. Eula Mountain, and their guests, met on Browns Creek and had a moonlight pienie. It was the first social that the society has The school teachers are had. Most all of the members were present, and among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Sat- Mrs. Ernest Calaway of Odessa, urday in John Hester's home Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson in town, visiting her old friend, of Goldthwaite, Weldon Swindle and Stanley Martin of Indian Gap.

> Many interesting games were mallows and Viennas and cake,

Everyone present seemed to REPORTER.

# HAVE FAITH

Most folks have a streak of

Perhaps too big a bump of caution or unpleasant past experiences have transformed a blessing into a curse.

This fear takes different forms. With some it is fear of defeat; with others fear of aceident or sudden death or illness or loss of friends.

You are nervous and have to drive in traffic; fear makes your hand shake and your movements uncertain and you bring about an accident your-

You take a trip by rail or boat and worry about a possible wreck till you can't sleep and are listening for any unusual noise or motion.

You worry about the health of different members of your

When any of them are away from home you are constantly imagining the serious things that might confront them or befall them

You want to make a change in employment, and though everything looks as favorable as one could expect, you fear it may be unsuccessful, so hesi-

In the past you have decided against things that hight have been of great benefit to you if you had allowed yourself to do them. You were afraid to make

All the time you are launching waves of distrust of yourself or of others and you need to join yourself to some strain of thought that will give you greater courage and faith in your ultimate goal .- Houston Chroniele

# AUCTION SALE

We will sell the Plainview school building on the school grounds at 1 o'clock Saturday. May 16, to the highest bidder. SCHOOL BOARD

An argument is like gambling-never try it unless you can afford to lose.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 A .M Preaching Services — 10:50 A M. and 7:30 P. M.

Hi-League-1:30 P. M. Senior League-6:30 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society: Monday-2:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Service-7:30 P. M Cordial Welcome to All H. H. DARE, Pastor.

### CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank the good people of Goldthwaite and other parts of the county for their during the long illness of our dear mother, also for the sympathy and assistance given us after her death. We are indeed and trust those who helped us may find such true friends when sorrow comes to them. WATSON FAMILY

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The increased acreage of tomatoes in Santa Fe territory is this season's dances. in excellent condition. Plants are putting on fruit rapidly

Watermelon acreage for the state will show a 5 per cent decrease, while Santa Fe territory will plant a 10 per cent

Vegetable production from East Texas sections will become brisk during the latter part of May.

cool spring the heaviest insect ing recent years, which may be infestation in years is threat- because the people are trying ened. Considerable poisoning to stand everything on its head. agrancy in El Cam- has already begun and farmers k, reminds us of an are preparing to use poisons fore.

does not want his large increase, and probably work. will continue to increase in May

Ranges continue to show improvement and conditions have seldom been better. Grass-fat eattle are expected to move direct to markets in large numbers. Shipments to grass will not be so heavy as usual. Shipments of grass-fat sheep during April was the largest on record. Movement of early spring lambs also established a record and will continue heavy during May. - The Earth.

### REFORESTATION AND TAXES

The principal difficulty which has been encountered in an endeavor to prevail upon owners of lands, which once grew timber in commercial quantities, to replant their lands for the future has been the problem of taxation. Such lands are invariably taxed although they may produce no in come for 20 years, and the own ers naturally prefer to get what they are able to obtain in the form of immediate returns rath er than to wait for results from which their children or grandchildren alone can hope to real ize a profit.

Cut-over lands, while often too rough for cultivation, are of some value as pasturage, but lands planted to timber are unsuitable for grazing for the reason that stock at pasture destroy young trees.

Some forest-growing states are meeting the problem by exempting timber lands from taxation until the timber is cut, when a severance tax is levied. This nets greater revenue than a land tax and proves doubly beneficial by promoting tree

This phase of the tax questin might well be taken up by those state legislatures which in large number this year are revising the tax systems of their respective states. Like the gasoline tax, it is a levy which concerns not only the taxpayers of the state, but all the pec ple. Corsicana Sun.

### SUNNY SQUIBLETS

Woman's place may be in find her there.

A good many folks who refuse to believe the Bible accept the word of their bootegger as gospel truth.

Students who cheat at examinations, feel mighty smart to The news about the spring

uniforms that many sporty gents should be wearing. The people of Goldthwaite who regret the good old days

have gone, usually demand all

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People are urged to write Onion acreage in Santa Fe more cheerful letters. The debt

> The shoe leather that people saved by riding so much in automobiles the past years, has probably been all worn out at

"Where is my wandering and prospects are that produc- boy tonight?" people used to tion will be about double that sing, but in these times he can usually be depended upon to show up by breakfast time.

> The question is asked why people do not stay at home more? One reason may be that if they did, their creditors might come and present with

It is claimed the world has Because of mild winter and been turned upside down dur-

Too many people watching The eanyon walls at the watoccurred on the to a larger extent than ever be- the "blue chips" of the stock er level of the river are only market, and not enough mak-Shipments of poultry and ing good clean white chips at the river's flow through this eggs recently have shown a the chopping block of hard bottleneck is about 20 feet a

> The boy who used to be so tickled when his dad gave him a pair of working overalls, is now a man, and his son demands a suit of sport clothes.

Money spent at home builds up community resources, which means better jobs, more privileges for all our people.

Before passing around any criticisms of your home town, it is appropriate to examine your home place, and make sure its appearance does not

When people and things be- advertising.

## A BIG PROJECT

The first impression of the

About every dimension is a su-

feet high, nearly twice the height of any dam yet built. It will be 650 feet thick at the base. The All American Canal which will carry the stored wat er to irrigators in Imperial Val ley will be 200 feet wide, 22 have cheated themselves out of bic feet of water per second feet deep, and carry 15,000 cuthe education their parents This canal has to pass through a windswept ridge of shifting sand, where the excavation will be more than 200 feet deep. The acqueduct that is to carry wat er to Los Angeles and surround ing cities, will be more than 200 miles long, and will carry 1,500 cubic feet of water per second, which will have to be lifted 1,200 feet in order to cross the Sierra Divide. The acqueduct

> The lake above the dam will be 115 miles long. 582 feet deep, and will hold 30,500,000 acrefeet of water, enough to cover the state of New York to the depth of one foot. It will be the largest artificial reservoir in the world, more than 11 times the capacity of the Elephant Butte Reservoir in New Mexico, and 12 times that of the Assuan reservoir in Egypt.

will cost more than \$200,000,-

The structure is given heroic proportions, because the turbulent Colorado river has to be controlled and because the water needs of the Southwest are great and urgent. The reservoir must be large enough to hold the greatest flood. The flow below the dam must be regulated. No floods to break the levees and menace the homes, but always water enough to irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land and meet the requirements of many millions in cities.

Into this reservoir there will be dropped each year 100,000 acre-feet of mud. It has been made large enough to hold this deposit for two centuries without interference with its capacity as a regulator.

300 feet apart. The velocity of second. The upper cofferdam which turns the river into the tunnels will be 80 feet high, and when the river is diverted 7,000,000 cubic yards of mud and gravel will have to be taken out of the space between the two coffers to uncover the rock on which the dam will rest.

# NOTICE

On account of being called to court, Dr. Jones the Eye man can not be in Goldthwaite until Saturday, May 9...

come important, they are menwarrant any unfavorable com- tioned in the newspapers. If business is to seem important it should be mentoined in the SUNSHINE.

### STRAIGHT THINKING

Do you know what "straight

When your opinion is asked you unbiased in your re-

Can you excuse yourself Arom certain duties that nor- tees the work and price mally fall upon a person in your position, or can you find an excuse for putting the duty up to some other member of the family?

Are you able to think straight and in an unprejudiced man-

Are you able to come to a straight conclusion based upon acts even when it involves our own discomfort?

The line between duty to self or the other fellow is a fine

If outside duty unfits you for real duty to the home folks, you ought to be able to think straight enough to see where your duty lies.

There are some overly sensitive, conscientious persons who can not be trusted to look out for their own health.

Their ambition is greater

than their strength. They should practice straight thinking, and realize to whom and for whom it is their respon sibility to keep as well physieally and nervously as possible. -Houston Chronicle

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When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed, call Burch and he will

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## INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666 Take it as a prevenative Use 666 Salve for Babies

### TELL THE NEWS

If you know a local item tell the Eagle. Your friends will ap-

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many nothers have proven, however, that a lew doses of White's Cream Vermiluge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from

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If you expect to grow good crops you must plant good seed. We can supply you with field and Garden seed of the most approved varieties.

### GOOD FEED

To get the best results from feeding Stock and Poultry the best balanced ration should be fed feed that is free of dirt and other foreign substance. We can supply your every need in this particular.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Mrs. Annie Little visited relatives in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson were appreciated callers at the Eagle office Monday.

Miss Cleota Swim, teacher of North Bennett school, was a pleasant caller at the Eagle offiee Saturday.

Miss Sybil Guthrie, superintendent of Priddy school, was a caller at the Eagle office Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Simpson of Live Oak community was an appre- Bass, pastor of Big Valley Bap ciated visitor at the Eagle office Tuesday.

T. E. Hamilton one of the well-known business men of Star, looked after business matters in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Riley Trent of Eskota and her daughter, Mrs. Allen, of Clyde, were week end visitors to relatives here last week

The past few days of warm weather have made a wonde .ful difference in the yards and gardens, as well as in the field

The Eagle is prepared to do job printing at as close prices as it can be done anywhere, with a guarantee of satisfac-

Georgia Frizzell accompanied a way of usefulness and serby Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Helm vis- vice. ited relatives in Weatherford the past week end.

Mrs. F. R. Broaddus of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Harvey, made a visit to relatives in Brownwood last week end. -

Judge J. C. Darroch of Brownwood was one of the visiting attorneys attending district court this week, Mrs. Dar-

Corts of this city, Misses Nellie D. Cooke and Florence Stark of Rock Springs attended the May fete at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Monday.

in the paper and then telling trouble, so they were not taken how it helps

county have closed for the sum- sorting the papers and returnmer. Only three are in opera- ing them to the boxes in which tion now and they will close they belonged. before the end of the month. In most cases, teachers have been elected for the next term.

forever. Think it over.

The remains of Mr. W. H. Reeves, who died in San Anelo last Friday, were brought re Saturday by the Fairman Company's undertaking department and conveyed to Lometa burial Sunday afternoon. Mr. Reeves was a former resiest and postmaster of Lomeand was held in high esteem here. He had made his home rior to his death.

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WEAVER-COCKRELL

At 4:30 p. m., May 2, 1931, at he home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell, at Big Balley, Homer Weaver and Mary Cockvell were united in

The simple country home vas decorated with flowers gathered from the fields. To the strains of music played by the groom's sister, Flora Weav-

er, The bride wearing a plain dress of Normandy voile, the groom in a grey suit, he led her to an altar of blue bonnets and wild vines, where Rev. Bernard tist church, with an impressive eeremony pronounced them man and wife.

After informal congratulaions all repaired to the dining room, where with gay jests and good wishes the young folks cut the bride's cake. With a sad face Flora Weather displayed the thimble as her find, while Melvin Doak smilingly held up the ring. A not-give-up spirit was manifested by the little brother when he went back for a second chance and secured the dime. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present,

These young people have livd the greater part of their ives in Big Valley and are well Friday. known and liked. May their Mrs. G. H. Frizzell and Miss life's experiences open to them REPORTER.

### BURGLARY AT STAR

Thursday night of last week urglars entered the Star bank uilding, with the intention of obbing the bank, evidently not knowing that the bank had een closed for two months and no money was kept there. Enear window and breaking the ped with acetelyne gas burner Lis Walker was here from they bored a hole in the outer school. Saturday there was a was opened but the inner door had a wonderful time wit which locks with a key, was plenty of good eats. locked and a large hole was burned thru it. Entering the vault the safe was found standing open, which must have been the first disappointment encountered by the would-be rob-Don't put your winter cloth- bers, for there they learned the away dirty. Have Burch safe was empty. They then turned attention to the deposit boxes, evidently expecting to great amount of wool is be- find Liberty bonds, but none prought to this market now were found. D. B. Thompson's contained nothing but private papers and two registered gov-The readers can help the ernment bonds. The burglars Eagle as well as themselves by must have known such bonds reading all the advertisements would be likely to get them in the merchants about having Papers from the various boxes read them. Try this and see were scattered all over the floor and Mr. T. E. Hamilton, custodian of the papers, was Most of the schools of the given a good deal of trouble in

The burglars left a pair of pliers and a pencil, but nothing If you patronize your home by which they could be identidealers you have a chance to fied. They took the precaution get the money back, but if you to cut the telephone wire leadsend the money to foreign deal- ing to Goldthwaite, with the evi ers or mail order houses it has dent intention of preventing norome from you and your town tice being given the sheriff if they succeeded in robbing the

# MOUNT OLIVE SERVICE

Rev. Bedford Renfvo will preach at Mount Olive Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night and all of the people, regardless of denominations of religious beliefs, are cordially invited to attend the services San Angelo for some time It is desired that at least thirty minutes be devoted to an old ime song service Sunday morn ng prior to the preaching ser vice. Mr. Renfro is a native son of Mills county and is one of the hardest workers in the ministry. He delivers the truth as he sees and understands it and is broad enough to allow the other fellow the right to an opinion. Those who hear him preach can be sure their feelings and their doctrines will be respected.

### ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday was a beautiful day. We had Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Miss Florence Stark was elected our quiz leader, as Mr. Chadwick resigned. Miss Florence has been our leader before and we know what a good one she is. We had some visitors at B. Y. P. U.

To our surprise the news ame over the telephone at Miss Mary Douglas Forehand, who used to live here, was mar ried to a young man at Dumas, Ariz., We wish to congratulate this young man in his choice for life. We also wish them a long wedded life.

There was a nice party in laud Smith's home Saturday ight. All had a good time.

J. F. Davis rested most of the day Sunday, as he was feel-

T. Robertson and family San Saba spent the day Sunday with Woody Traylor and

John Roberts and wife, M. R. Circle and W. A. Cooke went to Center Point Sunday after after the firt bottle - money noon to hear Brother Bedford back Renfro from Big Valley preach. HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS.

Mrs. George Hill and chiliren called in the Nickols, Roberts and Robertson homes last

Nellie D. Cooke and Mrs. Eula Nickols attended the workers neeting at Scallorn Sunday af ernoon. Mrs. Homer Doggett from town accompanied them.

warming like bees do in the spring of the year.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Satrday in John Hester's home in town, visiting her old friend, Mrs. Clyde Wilsford, from Sny-

Mrs. Beryl Turner from San Saba came for her mother, played until everyone was tir-Mrs. J. M. Traylor, last Friday ed, then we were served sandto attend the closing exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Tuvner's mallows and Viennas and cake, Priddy the first of the week vault door, but before material picnic and ball game, so Philip fully enjoy the evening, and and was much improved in damage was done to the door Nickols chaperoned Misses Myr- left about 11:30, expressing health since his last visit. The they discovered the combina- na, Waldine and Bernice Tray- their desire for another picnic indications are that he will soon tion was not on, so the door lor over to spend the day. They real soon,

> M. C. Morris and wife enjoyd the beautiful day in the Ellis home Sunday.

Glenn Nickols plowed his nother's corn Monday.

J .F. Davis' goats got tired of farm life, so last week they took themselves to the fair helped to get them home last Friday morning.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love motored out to the farm Sunday afternoon.

ine. The gardens and everything else is coming right up. All the farmers are tilling the self. ground this week.

J. O. McClary and wife and Mr. Tiner went to Cisco last Friday and came home Satur. and are listening for any unuslay. They visited B. A. Meeks and family.

Mns. W. A. Coats and son, J W., and family from Edinburg, are visiting in the McClary

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J. O. McClary and wife en-Lake fishing Monday. They eaught plenty of fish for diner and supper.

Marion Robertson and fam- tate. ly visited in the Traylor home Sunday.

Misses Ethel McClary and Vellie D. Cooke spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. Nickols. As I close it looks like we might get another rain. Let t come. It will make the oats grow and the feed come up.

> Flies and Mosquitoes

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# N. Y Woman Lost

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"I am starting on my sceond bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is noon Monday telling us that doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work.

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Hudson Bros., or any drugstore in American—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugarthat will help Kruschen take off

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you-indolence grateful for every act and word changes to activity-you'll feel younger-eyes will brighten step grows spry. Millions know and Miss Ruby Johnson from this-you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and

Take Kruschen every morning -it's the little daily dose that does it-if not joyfully satisfied

### Y. W. A. PICNIC

Friday, May 1, the members Misses Ethel McClary and of the Y. W. A. of Trigger Mountain, and their guests, met on Browns Creek and had a moonlight pienic. It was the first social that the society has The school teachers are had. Most all of the members were present, and among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calaway of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson of Goldthwaite, Weldon Swindle and Stanley Martin of Indian Gap.

Many interesting games were wiches, pickles, toasted marsh-

Everyone present seemed to

# HAVE FAITH

Most folks have a streak o

Perhaps too big a bump of caution or unpleasant past experiences have transformed a blessing into a curse.

This fear takes different rounds at town. Philip Nickols forms. With some it is fear of defeat; with others fear of accident or sudden death or ill ness or loss of friends.

You are nervous and have to drive in traffic; fear makes The rain last Wednesday was your hand shake and your movements uncertain and you bring about an accident your-

> You take a trip by rail or boat and worry about a possible wreck till you can't sleep ual noise or motion.

You worry about the health of different members of your

When any of them are away from home you are constantly imagining the serious things that might confront them or be fall them.

You want to make a change ertained their company at the in employment, and though everything looks as favorable as one could expect, you fear it may be unsuccessful, so hesi

> In the past you have decided gainst things that hight have been of great benefit to you if you had allowed yourself to do them. You were afraid to make

All the time you are launching waves of distrust of your self or of others and you need to join yourself to some strain of thought that will give you greater courage and faith in your ultimate goal .- Houston Chroniele.

# AUCTION SALE

We will sell the Plainview school building on the school grounds at 1 o'clock Saturday. May 16, to the highest bidder. SCHOOL BOARD

An argument is like gamblng-never try it unless you can afford to lose. - Trinity

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 A .M. Preaching Services - 10:50 A M. and 7:30 P. M.

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Monday-2:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service-7:30 P. M Cordial Welcome to All

> H. H. DARE, Pastor CARD OF THANKS

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territory shows an increase of ors often send them, however, aiting only a fresh 15 per cent. Growth has been in place of a check. retarded by cold weather, but the crop is expected to recover rapidly with warmer weath- saved by riding so much in au-

> matoes in Santa Fe territory is this season's dances. in excellent condition. Plants are putting on fruit rapidly and prospects are that produc- boy tonight?" people used to tion will be about double that sing, but in these times he can

Watermelon acreage for the state will show a 5 per cent decrease, while Santa Fe territory will plant a 10 per cent larger acreage.

Vegetable production from East Texas sections will become brisk during the latter part of May.

infestation in years is threat- because the people are trying ened. Considerable poisoning to stand everything on its head. has already begun and farmers k, reminds us of an are preparing to use poisons at occurred on the to a larger extent than ever be- the "blue chips" of the stock

shall call Mr. Blank, eggs recently have shown a the chopping block of hard bottleneck is about 20 feet a will continue to increase in May

> Ranges continue to show improvement and conditions have seldom been better, Grass-fat cattle are expected to move direet to markets in large numbers. Shipments to grass will not be so heavy as usual. Shipments of grass-fat sheep during April was the largest on record. Movement of early spring lambs also established a record and will continue heavy during May. - The Earth.

# REFORESTATION

AND TAXES

The principal difficulty which has been encountered in an endeavor to prevail upon owners of lands, which once grew timber in commercial quantities, to replant their lands for the future has been the problem of taxation. Such lands are invariably taxed although they may produce no in come for 20 years, and the own ers naturally prefer to get what they are able to obtain in the form of immediate returns rath er than to wait for vesults from which their children or grandchildren alone can hope to real

ze a profit. Cut-over lands, while often oo rough for cultivation, are of some value as pasturage, but lands planted to timber are unsuitable for grazing for the reason that stock at pasture de-

stroy young trees. Some forest-growing states are meeting the problem by exempting timber lands from taxation until the timber is cut, when a severance tax is levied. This nets greater revenue than land tax and proves doubly beneficial by promoting tree

culture. This phase of the tax questin might well be taken up by those state legislatures which in large number this year are revising the tax systems of their respective states. Like the gasoline tax, it is a levy which concerns not only the taxpay ers of the state, but al! the

### SUNNY SQUIBLETS

Woman's place may be in shed in South Texas; well un- the home, but don't waste too find her there.

> A good many folks who recept the word of their bootegger as gospel truth.

Students who cheat at examinations, feel mighty smart to have cheated themselves out of the education their parents have paid for.

styles fails to mention the jail uniforms that many sporty gents should be wearing. The people of Goldthwaite who regret the good old days

the modern improvements. Many people who complain

have gone, usually demand all

People are urged to write Onion acreage in Santa Fe more cheerful letters. The debt

The shoe leather that people tomobiles the past years, has The increased acreage of to- probably been all worn out at

> 'Where is my wandering usually be depended upon to show up by breakfast time.

The question is asked why people do not stay at home more? One reason may be that if they did, their creditors might come and present with

It is claimed the world has Because of mild winter and been turned upside down durcool spring the heaviest insect ing recent years, which may be

Too many people watching market, and not enough makago. A Victorian, Shipments of poultry and ing good clean white chips at

> The boy who used to be so tickled when his dad gave him a pair of working overalls, is now a man, and his son demands a suit of sport clothes.

> Money spent at home builds up community resources, which means better jobs, more privileges for all our people.

Before passing around any eriticisms of your home town, it is appropriate to examine your home place, and make sure its appearance does not warrant any unfavorable com-

When people and things be- advertising.

### A BIG PROJECT

The first impression of the Boulder Canyon project is size. thinking' means? About every dimension is a su-

feet high, nearly twice the height of any dam yet built. It

will be 650 feet thick at the base. The All American Canal which will carry the stored wat er to irrigators in Imperial Val ley will be 200 feet wide, 22 feet deep, and carry 15,000 cubic feet of water per second This canal has to pass through a windswept ridge of shifting sand, where the excavation will The news about the spring be more than 200 feet deep. The

acqueduct that is to carry wat

er to Los Angeles and surround ing cities, will be more than 200 miles long, and will earry 1,500 cubic feet of water per second, which will have to be lifted 1,200 feet in order to cross the Sierra Divide. The acqueduct

will cost more than \$200,000,-The lake above the dam will be 115 miles long. 582 feet deep, and will hold 30,500,000 acrefeet of water, enough to cover the state of New York to the

depth of one foot. It will be the largest artificial reservoir in the world, more than 11 times the capacity of the Elephant Butte Reservoir in New Mexico, and 12 times that of the Assuan reservoir in Egypt

The structure is given heroid proportions, because the turbulent Colorado river has to be controlled and because the water needs of the Southwest are great and urgent. The reservoir must be large enough to hold the greatest flood. The flow below the dam must be regulated. No floods to break the levees and menace the homes, but

many millions in cities. Into this reservoir there will be dropped each year 100,000 acre-feet of mud. It has been made large enough to hold this deposit for two centuries without interference with its capac-

always water enough to irri-

gate 2.000,000 acres of land

and meet the requirements of

ity as a regulator. The canyon walls at the water level of the river are only 300 feet apart. The velocity of the river's flow through this which turns the river into the tunnels will be 80 feet high and when the river is diverted 7,000,000 cubic yards of mud and gravel will have to be taken out of the space between the two coffers to uncover the rock on which the dam will rest.

# NOTICE

On account of being called to court, Dr. Jones the Eye man, can not be in Goldthwaite until Saturday, May 9...

come important, they are men tioned in the newspapers. If business is to seem important it should be mentoined in the

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### STRAIGHT THINKING

Do you know what "straight

When your opinion is asked you unbiased in your re-

Can you excuse yourself from certain duties that normally fall upon a person in your position, or can you find an excuse for putting the duty up to some other member of the family?

Are you able to think straight and in an unprejudiced man-

Are you able to come to a straight conclusion based upon facts even when it involves out own discomfort?

The line between duty to self or the other fellow is a fine

If outside duty unfits you for real duty to the home folks, you ought to be able to think straight enough to see where your duty lies.

There are some overly sensitive, conscientious persons who can not be trusted to look out for their own health.

Their ambition is greater han their strength.

They should practice straight thinking, and realize to whom and for whom it is their respon sibility to keep as well physieally and nervously as possible. -Houston Chronicle.

### CALL BURCH

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If you know a local item tell the Eagle. Your friends will appreciate it.

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are pleasant to consider. Perhaps this why some mothers refuse to think th aused by round or pin worms. Many nothers have proven, however, that a lew doses of White's Cream Vermiuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms lisappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from

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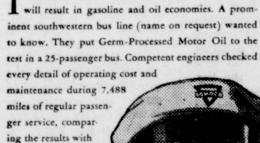
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In district court at Floresville this week Mrs. Kate Johnson, nor some years ago, plead guilgiven a two years term in the stitutional limit of 120 days for rizo Springs.

The illness of Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University at Waco, is expected to terminate fatally. His physicians hold ates for this term, altho he will

given Clyde Thompson of East. its language such that its intent land, who was scheduled to be electrocuted last night for his mains that there has been, thus part in the murder of Shook far, little change in the state of brothers in that county. The con affairs at Austin relating to legdemned man is only 19 years of islative efficiency and legislaage and is said to be the young- live terms. With the session near est person ever sentenced to the ing a close, the same crush of electric chair in Texas.

account of the activities at the dam site on the Colorado near lumber from their Liberty Hill yard and affiliated mills. The building program for the dam will cover approximately two

not more than 50 per cent be

ica's financial leadership for not checking and warning against ceded depression proposals to Traylor, president of the First it might be well to repeal it al-National Bank of Chicago, before the International Chamber system. That would, it is true, of Commerce. Traylor said that knock out the only part of the business and financial leaders amendment which has become should have acted to avert in- effective—the provision doubling flation and thus saved the na- the pay of legislators. But with tion the hardships of its col- an "economy bloc" in the leg-

the constitution for submission of a highway bond issue failed of the necessary two-thirds majority for passage in the house Wednesday by 12 votes. There were 88 ayes and 53 noes recorded. Immediately before the vote was closed Representative Beck ing advocates for the bond isene, changed his vote from aye behind him. to no and when the vote was anpounced, moved to reconsider and spread on the journal. keeping the resolution alive for fur-

Two Oklahoma City millionaire oil men, brothers, were di-Forced in district court in Oklahoma City Wednesday. Their wives are sisters. The men were Wesley G. Rogers and B. H. Rogers, head of the Rogers Oil Co., with holdings throughout Oklahoma. .The petitions, alleging cruelty and neglect, were identical. The defendants did not contest. The petitions charged the defendants had applied "vile epithets" to the plaintiffs and had made long trips without telling the pliantiffs their where-

### A DEFUNCT AMENDMENT

It now appears that the consomething to do with the term of the legislature and the manner in which the state's lawmaking business should be carried forward, meant nothing at a legislative session can be set aside at the desire of the legis-It may as well be admitted

refused to abide by the amend- worked." ment, or with the framers of the A respite of 90 days has been amendment in failing to make could not be ignored, the fact re measures is noticeable as in the days before the amendment seek The Liberty Hill paper gives an ing to end such a condition was

It was pointed out some time that place and states that Barnes ago that the legislature, in de-& McCullough are suplying the clining to set aside the constitutional division of the session into years and from 500 to 800 men ment of bills, had incurred a on the scene; it is merely news will be employed there all of the double responsibility for attainof the Southern Pacific railroad. 120 days. The legislature has al- brought next door that it atready failed in this responsibil- tracts enough reportorial atten-A report from San Angelo ity. Even if it should be possible tion to impress itself on the laysays: "Many farmers and ranch- to crowd unfinished bills thru man. The blazing Sinclair weil on men in this section have stored in the few days which remain the Tom Cole farm near Gadetheir automobiles in their ga- before the 120-day term expires, water has fione that. rages and are using horses and the rush that would be required buggies, mules and wagons in- for this result is the thing stead in order to cut down the against which the amendment

proposed in the house by Rep- one wearied fighter goes out, ansession beyond that term if the be done about the amendment. together and return to the old islature voting to reduce everybody else's salary it might be The proposed amendment to consistent.-Star-Telegram.

# WALKING AROUND WORLD

A fellow from Abilene has world on foot, but the curious informed about the Sinclair well. dence and self assurance; we part of his plan is that he will walk backward all the way. He of Fort Worth, one of the lead- is equipped with periscope goggles which enable him to see

### WATCHES For GRADUATION

The gift that best expresses the importance of the occasion. And will be a reminder of the happy event for many years to come. Ladies' Wrist Watches -Men's Wrist and Pocket Watches in the very best makes. A nice selection to choose from at reasonable

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### AN EXTENDED SESSION

The legislature will have a spestitutional amendment adopted cial or extended session notwithlast November, under the pub- standing the double time and lic impression that it would have double pay allowed by the constitutional amendment adopted International Chamber of Comlast summer. The following is an Associated Press report from Austin, which says: "The forty-second legislature

all. The legislature previously will not go home before May 22, the responsible bankers and had decided to use its own pleas- under a resolution adopted in government officials knew that ure in arranging the term which the house, 83 to 57. The the speculation orgy, unless the amendment divided into pe- resolution proposed adjourn- checked, would lead to the crash riods each devoted to a process ment May 12, the date set by the of 1929, and yet remained silent in the enactment of laws. Now, constitutional amendment exwho was a candidate for gover- the legislature has obtained from tending the session to 120 days, and few attempts were made to the Attorney General an opin- but was amended on motion of attract public attention to the ty to a charge of forgery and was ion to the effect that the con-Representative Johnson of Car-danger threatened. The sine die adjournment res-

olution was introduced by Representative Anderson of San Antonio, who declared, "the earlier that the amendment thus far we get home, the better off the out no hope for his life. He has has been a complete failure. It people will be." Representative requested the privilege of sign- has done fione of the things that Kayton of San Antonio severely ing the diplomas of the gradu- the public expected it would do. criticized the house for its tac-Whether the fault was with the tics, claiming it was "over paid. not be able to deliver them in members of the legislature, who over fed, pampered and under-

Representatives Johnson, Mc-Gregor of Austin, Forbes of Weatherford and Metcalfe of San have lot to answer for. Angelo all contended the legislature had worked harder and more conscientiously than any fession, which implicates so other legislature and that it to the wreck of 1929-30, have a would be folly to let a large por- many of us, the country is greattion of the legislation die on the ly indebted. -Houston Press. calendar when most of it could be worked out in ten extra working days.'

### THE BLAZING OIL WELL

reports of spectacular conflagrations in the news may idly periods, one for introducing, an- file them away for future menother for committee considera- tal reference. A forest fire in the tion, and the third for enact- Northwest is a terrible calamity five thousand miles away. Oil Wednesday it had been burn-

that period, for there is no truce lead 'amendment to the amendment" in a battle with an oil fire. As

not been without its romantic set of films in the section capcomedy have mingled in the re- bale of cotton. ports from the blaze. There have been death and injury and there has been the unyielding courage West Texas is more or less a of grimy and scorched men pain-in-the-neck to the represen whose names never get as far as tatives of older sections who rethe news page. Pliny, who sent the loss of their authoritawatched Vesuvius flame to the sky above ruined Herculaneum, had no more spectacular sight to -Dallas News

scientific selection of surfacing

son has meant a main road, ly, such construction limits the year-round water-proof surfacmileage of road that can be built. Nowadays-and especially in rural areas-it is necessary to build the greatest possible milepossbile. Traffic density, the type of business carried on in a locality and the physical characteristics of the land play an of local materials scientifically road work.

shale, etc., bituminously treat

### AN HONEST MAN

Rarely have we read an address so surprising in its frankness as that of Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, before the merce convention. No communist could bring a worse indictment against the financial and thwaite at the time the Eagle political leaders of the country.

Traylor charged that in 1927

"Few warnings were issued.

"We have not failed because of ignorance of economic theories, but because of our utter disregard and defiance of all econom-

"Ambition, stupidity and greed have dictated policies, and trouble has been the result." No truer word has been spok-

en of the cause of this depres-Those bankers and business

leaders and Washington officials the Eagle. Your friends will apwho saw the danger signal and preciate it. ran the country full speed ahead

To Melvin A. Traylor for the honesty and courage of this con-

### WEST TEXAS GROWS UP

The day of reckoning has come. For years we've been Harwell. weating West Texas like step-The casual reader who notes children. We've burned their cotton, and paid them for it when we felt darn good and ready. We've maintained East Texas, North Texas and South Texas schools upon the rentals from vast areas of West Texas lands on which we refused to time. A five mile railroad track ing the purpose is the orderly well fires are numerous enough pay any taxes. When we cut a Springs visited his uncle, D. D. has been built from the dam dispatch of the legislature's bus- to be regarded as a hazard of a melon, we've kept the heart Kemper, and family last Sunsite to the Austin-Liano branch iness within the time limit of hard game. It is when one is and tossed West Texas the day

And now somebody's let the cat out of the bag: West Texans have learned that our polihave grown up; they've grown big and strong; and they're asall efforts to extinguish it. There serting themselves in ways that has been no human rest in the are decidedly disconcerting to vicinity of that well for all of our notions of paternal privi-

They almost gave us a govtheir acreage in feed crops and resentatives Satterwhite. This other takes his place. To the ernor last year. The time isn't amenument would "clarify" the blaze have been drawn special- far distant when they will give wording of the present amend- ists whose hazardous calling as us one. They raise a confident ment so as to allow the legisla- trouble shooters indicates the voice in our legislative assem-Prefaced by a rebuke to Amer- ture to use its own discretion as frequency of such fires and the blies, and, whether we like it to allotting the time of the 120- high risk that they lend to the or not, we gvie that voice a respectful hearing.

> West Texans have minds of aspects. When the Sinclair well their own. They are independfire started there was only one ent; they aren't hampered with able of photographing a night rust eaten traditions. They conflagration for the motion pic think broadly and liberally, tures, but the man who had it and they have the ability to was on the scene. Tragedy and look over, around, or under a

> > Just now-down at Austintive and final speech.

The facts are, however, we record than the reporters who are a little jealous of West have sweated to keep the public Texas' magnificent self-confiare a little impatient of the impertinence of its youth; we're STUDYING ROAD MATERIALS a little awed at its superb strength, its amazing sagacity; Perhaps the greatest step for- but, deep down in our hearts, ward in our road development we're mighty proud of our is the attention being given to youngest child and, for all the world ,wouldn't have it any thing but what it is .- Editorial "Highway" to the average per- Digest.

costing forty or fifty thousand ed, almost any community can dollars or more a mile. Obvious- provide itself with adequate, ed roads whose original and ture of agriculture in America age of road as inexpensively as on speed and economy in transporting farm products.

Good, but inexpensive, second. ary, farm-to-market roads, made important part in preliminary treated, to connect with main By the use of sand-clay, grav- er prosperity and progress for

# MRS. GREATHOUSE

# PASSED AWAY

Mrs. J. E. Greathouse, who had been in the sanitarium in Brown wood for several weeks, died at that place yesterday afternoon. The sad news reached Goldwas put to press, hence a more extended notice can not be made at this time. The remains were brought to the family home here last night and funeral announcements will be made later.

### MEETING IN HOUSTON

A meeting to organize the Texas Division of the Association for the Increased Use of Cotton will be held in Houston May 22.

### CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed, call Burch and he will please you.

If you know a local item tell

"A cheerful little earful"-9c sale begins Saturday at Hes-

W. F. Brim made a business visit to Fort Worth the first of

For Sale-Thrasned Maize, oats and barley. Maize \$1.50 per hundred pounds at barn. Oats and barley at market price. Near Live Oak school house. -S. L.

Mrs. H. L. Claunch of Lampasas was a guest of Mrs. W. L. Burks in this city this week.

For Rent-The residence opposite Methodist church; five rooms, garage, bath, etc. Apply to Mrs. I. O. Harvey. Lester Barrett of Richland

For the girl graduate-a beautiful diamond ring from Miller's

Those who have no flowers with which to decorate the tical chickens grow something graves in the cemetery Sunday, besides necks and wings. They are urged by the Cemetery as-

sociation to use wild flowers, in

### Saturday is the first day of the 3c sale at Hester's store. Misses Gertrude and Eva Fry

of Brownwood spent the week end with Miss Leona Pass. You can get fresh Graham flour every day at Keese Grain

There are more clothes ruined by moths than there is worn out Have them Dry Cleaned and they will be delivered in an O'Cedar Bag for storing for the summer.

-Steve the Tailor. Why pay more when you can get it for 9c at Hester's store.

Order Graham round, from Keese's 6 Mrs. S. L. Frazier ve ers last week to visit Mrs. Ed Fulton and Rogers of Lampasas

tors in the Will Burks Various new items added to the 9c sale

Casey

Goldth

E. P. Me

visiting

Miss Grace Denson week end in Temple friends. Miss Ruby Temple returned home

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Pickles, quart - 20	(
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Tamales 13	C
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Peaches, Del Monte No. 2 1-2 can 20	C
Syrup, Dreamland . 59	C
Salt, Stock	C

# LONG & BERRY

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

Casey and L. T. Reid Goldthwaite Monday. E. P. MeNeill is in Golde visiting her aunt, Mrs.

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LDTHWAIT

r Fletcher of Lubbock in the homes of G.W. er and M. E. Casey.

E. Lienneweber of Campent the week end, at

Mary Kemp was very ill le Sunday, but glad to she is improving.

of the week for Dallas, she has a position as sanitarium,

S. Kemp went to od Tuesday, to see ernon Shaw, who is serill in a hospital there.

H. R. McDonald receivsad news Monday of the of her grandmother, Mrs. Schmidt, at Brenham.

Casey of San Antonio ss Thelma Casey of Lock en the week end here M. Casey and family. Bolten and family of visited Mrs. E. V. Bol-

Mrs. F.E.Lienneweber

Young's many friends his home in the Duren

and Mrs. E. I. Oxley Eva Ellen Oxley and Elley of Prairie visited s in Mullin Saturday.

and Mrs. E. B. Adams ughter of Hamilton are Messrs, and Mesdames asey and G. M. Fletch-

arrie Kirkpatrick drove

Carlisle of Prairie, O. and R. H. Patterson ng the men in this the county looking af-Monday morning in

Beatrice Cooksey, who training at a sanitar-Temple for nursing, was here last week on acof the death of her

nother, Mrs. Sawyer. Josephine Aldredge, of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ge of Prairie won the Tarleton free scholarship ear. She made the best in the tenth grade.

on Little of Comanche ere the first of the week g after his ranch internd meeting old friends He made a small request editor: "To report fre-

E. Casey and T. R. Ivy to Houston the first of ek to haul material for struction of the school that is now being reand improved. Work eding rapidly under the ment of E. P. Smith.

and Mrs. Wylie Henry received the following. eport from their son in W. Witt of Abilene; been to Carlsbad sanifor a clinical examinand they pronounced him again and with proper ill soon be fully restored ess health.

J. H. Randolph received a earload of brick from Brownwood the 28th.

E. E. Wilson of El Paso made the editor a brief visit Thursday. He was 'en route to San Angelo and had been to Tyler, where he had installed a radio broadcasting station for a substantial profit. This station was in Goldthwaite a few years ago.

Saturday and had received years, while she was teaching news from her daughter, Miss at Prairie, Ina Hays, who is taking train-Grace McFarland left ing for nursing in Havris hospital in Fort Worth that she was supply head nurse on third ford of Prairie floor for several days recent-

> Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell went to Brownwood Saturday to see the twelve-year-old Mc-Casland boy of Center City. who was badly hurt by his horse. One day recently on his way home from school he was thrown. The boy was picked up unconscious by his boy com-

Mrs. W. H. McFarland has gone to Dallas to visit her son, George, and family and will attend the commencement exercises at the hospital, where her daughter, Miss Corrine McFarland, graduates as nurse. This gret to hear he is quite is the fourth daughter of Mrs. McFarland and the late W. H. McFarland to be graduate nurses, and there are few in life who let their light shine more than the faithful nurse.

Mrs. R. W. Hull of Pendle on is here visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Bann. Mes Hull is recuperating from a re cent illness and says she is much improved. Mrs. F. E. gether. Forgy and son of Hico drove over Sunday and spent the day day too, and that made the with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. event a real celebration. The L. J. Vann, and Mr. and Mrs. personnel of this dinner party San Saba Sunday after- S. J. Casey and children and included the following: Supt Mrs. Jewel Ivy and children J. M. Scott, Misses Nelson, completed the personnel of Cunningham, Hancock, Kemp, among the crowd this happy family group, all to- Fisher and Smith; Mr. and Saturday. It was Mrs. gether again on the third day of Mrs. R. H. Patterson and the irst visit to town in May and they made the most honoree, Miss Lillian Doris of this happy meeting.

### HALLFORD-BAKER

Miss Shirley Baker of Zephyr and Rev. J. L. Hallford of Prairie were united in the holy bonds of marriage on May 1 in this city, at the home of Rev. T. J. Matlock, who officiated in the marriage service. The bride is a beautiful young girl, who has made many friends at Mul Mrs. Chas. Hays was in town lin and Prairie the past few

> The groom is a promising young Baptist minister and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall-

Rev. Hallford is highly esteemed by all and especially those with whom he is associated with most and know him best, for to know him is to admire his true worth.

The happy young couple will reside at Prairie. The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Hall ford wish for them the heights of success and happiness in their new voyage.

### DINNER PARTY

Miss Lillian Doris Fletcher opened the doors of her hospitable home on Fourth street Monday to the faculty of Mul-

Miss Lillian Doris and her mother, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, planned a lovely dinner and Mrs. Fletcher is famous for her delicious feasts.

The dining room was attractively decorated in the prettiest of spring flowers and the day was ideal for a group of teachers and friends to mingle to-

It was Miss Fletcher's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown in Brownwood. He is convalescdicitis operation.

visit of a few days.

G. W. Chancellor is in Goldhave returned to their home thwaite this week on the jury.

Mrs. R. H. Jones has return- last year and has been attend- Prairie.

Warren finished school here Miss Lee Ella Hallford of days.

juror in Federal court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan Rev. T. M. Mitchell and C. C. of Goldthwaite announce the Hancock went to Comfort Wed-Warren Duren has accepted arrival of a new son on April nesday and will attend the dising nicely from a recent appen- a position in the Duren school 30. Mrs. Morgan was formerly trict conference there for a few

A great concourse of the Dur ed home from a visit in Fort ing college at Tech this year. L. L. Wilson, who spent fast on people spent last Friday at Worth with her daughter, Mrs. He is a promising young man week on the jury in San Ange- the Duren cemetery beautify-'Happy" Shelton, who had and fully appreciates the com lo, came home for the week end ing the cemetery. The good be been ill with an attack of in- pliment of the home school and Mrs. L. L. Wilson returned dies brought well filled backets fluenza, but has recovered and electing him to be one of their to San Angelo with him for a of delicious dinner and it was came home with her mother for faculty for his first year in visit in that city, while he is spread at the noon hour and

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# WE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Several hundred ku kluxers, ased in bedsheets, paraded in Shrevesport Friday night, as a gradest against the removal of we chief of police.

A factory to cost \$100,000 is being built at Brownsville to amoufacture carrot syrup. Oth roduets from the carrot also be manufactured at tox plant.

From every section of the comes words of hope and mas, which were evidently general over the state and did wonderful amount of good.

The new law in Nevada allow me the granting of divorces in weeks after the separation secome effective Friday and it s expected by the courts in Remo that 100 divorce cases per iny will be handled hereafter.

The oil discovery in east Tex helping others than the The Texas and Pacific rail weed has added sixty-two new Their erews during the last few coass to handle the freight sossess due directly to the oil

Reports emanating from El stating that the Mexican was termed "greatly exaggerat by the Mexican consul in beredo. He said the order did se single out Americans, but ander the general classifrear comof. "foreigners."

Confronted with the statemercof representatives of three see sevenue fund promised to begun what is hoped to be sampaign of retrenchment to arst move being to cut some \* the fat salaries going to the seas of state schools and insti-

An immense forgery plot has seem uncovered by the senate sensatistee in the investigation as faces nine indictments for the claims collected.

Oreus crowds were given an mes pected theill in Stockfon, when, during a performasser a trainer was defended Server a maddened Bengal by zusker tiger. As one of the tigws suddenly jumped at the taxiner and made a pass with a another tiger leaped to ser defense. In a moment the beasts were engaged in a ernific struggle in the center of the ring cage. It required the mainer and two guards, who secred the cage, to separate tem and vestore order.

The Empire State building, steer graceful tip reaches set above the street of York City, was opened bready Friday by state and dignitaries and cheering townands. It is the tallest struc in the world and will sause 25,000 tenants on its 86 Bers Former Governor Alfred 1 Smith president of the opcompany, opened the with a silver key. The medding was constructed on the site of the Waldorf-Astoria There are 67 elevators manage in nearly seven miles at attafts at a speed of 1,200

# Madder

### HIGHWAY BONDS

The most unjust tax in the tate is not too severe a characerization to apply to the tax evied on real estate and other property for the construction of State highways. The question of the amount of such taxes, or the burden", is beside the real oint, for it is not primarily a question of tax "relief," but one of common justice. There is absolutely no justification for making the owner of a little farm, situated, let us say, fifteen niles from a hard-surface state ighway, pay taxes on that arm to be used to care for inerest and sinking fund of bonds that went to construct that high way. The great bulk of the trafic over such a highway is not traffic, and the highway is chief a convenience for such traffic. Indeed, it is part of the cost of that traffic and the traffic ought to foot the bill. If such axes on property can be abolish ed and none levied in the fuall right. They ought to be abolished by statute, and taken care bonds are necessary-and we beere necessary—then the bonds ught to be issued. The way to als is that the \$112,000,000 is to bonds aiready issued and spent. the other is to prevent the issuance of county and district bonds Legislators, if we may be permitted to say so, think too much in terms of "tax relief" and not enough in terms of the basis of caordinary phenomenon of mem ers opposing the highway onds while favoring the abolion of all state property taxes.

### SADDLESBAGS DOCTORS

Texas Weekly.

The country doctor retreated | A meeting of the stockholders il later, he discovered that Texas. ay specializing, and setting up an office equipped with all the medern conveniences, he could have patients come to him instead of his going to them. By this means he could see more Star, Texas, ck folks and sell more pre- March 23, 1931. striptions than in any other nanner. To keep up with the imes, the doctor must increase his facilities. This is more important to the doctor and his tients than to any other pro essional man and the latter's lients. The law is largely a matter of past events, prece dents, decisions long register ed. Theology is strongly im pregnated with precepts and ommandments many centuries ld. But medicine and surgery move forward every day. Methods, practices, instruments, all pass from one development to another. There is no more reason why a doctor should live in the country because he is a doctor than that a merchant

### in Dallas News. WORSE THAN WAR

should be a foot peddler be-

cause he has feet. -State Press.

Fifty thousand, five hundred en members of the A. E. F. were killed in action and died of wounds during 18 months of the World War, Fifty thousand nine hundred people were killed in automobile accidents in the past 18 months.

Almost unbelieveable.

But such are the facts preented in the booklet issued by the Travelens Insurance company. The booklet ends by pointing out that while car fatalities gained last year, mileage and gasoline consumption Aropped from 1929, and asks,

Something else to think about Augusta Daily Gazette.

### SPRING

There is something about us humans which make us al want to do queer things in the spring. As soon as the first green shoots appear boys begin to think about baseball, men consider the liklihood of getting in a little fishing between tasks, and the women God bless them!-begin to

turn the house upside down. Perhaps there isn't as much 'spring housecleaning' done these days as there used to be, but that's a matter of opinion. There is something in the coming of spring which stirs the tion. Perhaps it is a reflection of the replenishment of the ter the Nees have been bare. out of doors has a dingy look. Then, suddenly, all is bright tember, A. D. 1931, the same beand fresh and green. If that, at least, seems to be the logic, such as it is, behind the housecleaning urge.

of the whole year, however, in spite of the discomfort to the corporation, of Comanche counmale sex, which the upsetting ty, Texas, is plaintiff and Mrs. of his domicile imposes upon No matter how had things were vere and distressful the winter has been, spring brings a fresh ise is not always kept, but at C. A. Brian, Mrs. L. A. Lumpkin. least in spring a man feels that and that the \$100,000,000 is to there is something he can do nake a similar injustice in the to help things along, which he sentatives, legatees and devisees ature unnecessary. The first is could not do in the winter. The of the above named parties, are to care for county and district coming season may be differ. defendants, and said petition ent. At any rate, he won't months at least

Probably we would all get always spring. People who have gone to live in other lands of perpetual mildness are said to get homesick for the changewhich is responsible for the ex- able climates they came from. And one certain thing about spring is that it won't last long. Before we know it we will be the following described lot, tract head over heels in summer. -Belton Journal.

bandon the rural districts. He on Saturday, May 23, for the pur raply moved to town to be- pose of voting upon the proposicome more centralized, realiz- tion to close the business of the ing that he could cover more above named bank and to surexpeditionsly than he could render its corporate franchise FRANK SOULES.

J. W. ARNOLD. T. E. HAMILTON. W. D. MILLER,

NEED SPECTACLES

If you do go to L. E. Miller's Jewelry Store, where you can fit yourself with a pair of firstclass glasses and save money.

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### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mills County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to

Lumpkin and husband, W. H. step out and grab an old man or usband, A. H. James, Mrs. Della Bason and husband, S. M. Bason, Irs. Etta James and husband, James, Mrs. Mary Brian nd husband, C. A. Brian, Mrs. A. Lumpkin, Mrs. W. D. Haile, Mrs. Ella Haile and the heirs of D. Haile, deceased, and all he heirs, representatives, legaees and devisees of the above amed parties, by making publiation of this Citation once in each week for four successive told her age. But the other day weeks previous to the return day the new social insurance act ereof, in some newspaper pubished in your county, to appear the next regular term of the District Court of Mills county, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered Spring is the happiest season on the docket of said court No tional Farm Loan Association, a Nannie F. Cook, widow, Mrs. Mary Bryan and husband, C. A. husband, W. H. Lumpkin, Mrs. James and husband, R. L. James

alleging: That on Aug. 11, 1917. Henderson Baskin and inafter described land, to the tired of a climate where it was Federal Land Bank of Houston, to secure a note for \$1.675. Said note bore 5 per cent interest and was payable in 71 installments \$50.25 each, with final payment orded in Vol. 8, pages 135-138, deed of trust records of Mills Texas, and conveying

A part of Block No. 3 of the subdivision of the East 1,500 NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS acres of land out of the Adam Cloud survey in Mills County, Texas: Beginning at the original sw corner of said block No. 3; refore the advance of the auto- of the Star State Bank of Star, said Block No. 3 and sw corner thence e 847 vrs to se corner of areas of more than 2,000 square vrs to stone mound in east line thence s 1,000 vrs to the place of beginning, containing 150 acres of land, and being same cover by horse power the pre- in conformity with the provisions land conveyed by G. B. Baskin inst in which he first settled. of Arteile 539-540. R. C. S. of and wife to W. H. Baskin by deed shown of record in Volume 40, page 326, Deed Records, Mills county, Texas, to which reference is made for more particu-

or parcel of land, to-wit:

That, thereafter, to-wit: On or about the 14th day of March, 1928, the land above described was sold and conveyed to W. D. Haile, the latter assuming the payment of said note for \$1,675 above described, thereby becoming personally liable for the prompt and punctual payment,

lar description.

In compliance with the Federaid note, and deed of trust, and of trust and the Federal Farm hose who assumed its payment. Loan Act, authorized and emhose who assumed its payment. became the owners of 17 shares powered plaintiff to sue for foreof Capital Stock of this plaintiff closure of said lien, and to obof par value of \$5.00 each; and the Federal Land Bank of lien by said bank. Houston of the par value of \$5.00 | Plaintiff alleges that defendeach; and which is held as col- ants herein named are assertlateral security by said bank on ing some claim to said land and account of the endorsement of said note and loan by plaintiff; and plaintiff holds the stock of the makers of said note and mortgage as collateral security constitute a cloud on plaintiff's to it by the reason of said en- title to said land dorsement. That the payment of interest herein alleged repredefendants be cited to answer interest herein alleged, represents only a small part of the this petition, and that on a filoan made herein, and that the nal stock owned by the makers of have judgment for said sum of said note is pledged for collateral security for the whole of said loan and cannot be used or applied in discharge of any single attorney's fees, all costs of suit, installment on said note, and and that plaintiff's lien as it plaintiff holds said stock as col- existed at the execution of said ateral security for the payment of the whole indebtedness. And foreclosed, and the said land the plaintiff, by reason of the seized and sold as under executhe plaintiff, by reason of the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act is entitled to have said stock sold with the land and not separately, subject to the unpaid balance of the defendants note to said bank and the obligation of said plaintiff as herein set forth, and now sues for such relief, as well as other relief sued for herein, and as to said stock for only such equity and ownership as defendants next regular term, this writ with have or appear to own. That defendants above named, failed to the semi-annual install-

1. 1930. November 1, 1930 and May 1, 1931, amounting to \$150.75. That complying with the provisions of law, the said loan first above referred to was made the ve referred to was made thru Clerk, District Court, Mills Co., Tex.

### AGE AND USEFULNESS

It is quite possible that age has too much to do with our conception of usefulness. Some times it becmes a stark sort of widow, Mrs. Mary Bryan and ghost that walks along, just husband, C. A. Bryan, Mrs. Avo waiting for a good chance to ampkin, Mrs. Willie James and old woman who is still capable, but has been alive so long that the world thinks he should sit in a rocking chair in a corner somewhere.

That is the way it was Mme. Helene Delpierre, a bookbinder in Paris. She was 101 years old, but she was afraid that she would lose her job if she went into effect and she had to face the official registration of workers. She told her age.

No one had though that she vas more than 60. Her work was swift, thorough, efficient. She earned her salary. Now there is a movement to secure a pension for her. She hasn't lost her job. No one can question her ability.

But if it had been known that she had reached a greatmotherly age, years ago in all probability everyone would have supposed that her days of usefulness were numbered. It s doubtful if she would have

been given a chance to go on. Age need not control our actions. Some people remain physically capable of self-support ong after others. Certainly no one who is old and helpless should be forced to toil. But those who are still strong and who are happy when at work need not be deprived of this joy. The compensation acts for age can be studied from more angles than the financial side .-Houston Press.

### KNOW TEXAS

Texas had the first artificial ice factory in the United States -at Jefferson, built in 1873.

Texas has 638,930 telephones in use. On Jan. 1, 1931, the Bell system had 459,396 and the independent companies 178,534

Texas has eleven counties with berson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio. Reeves, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb.

Texas has 1,323,774 families housed in 1,213,474 dwellings, according to the 1930 census.

plaintiff as a National Farm Loan Association serving the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and payment thereof guaranteed by plaintiff. That upon the failure of defendants to pay the semi-annual installments of said note, when due, plaintiff was required to pay the same, and has paid same because of its liability therefor. That after such payment by plaintiff, the Federal Land Bank of Houston assigned to plaintiff its lien on said land to the extent of said payments Farm Loan Act the makers of made, and by virtue of said deed tain judgment and sell said land nat plaintiff was required to, for payment of said indebtedid subscribe and pay for an ness, subject to the balance of qual number of shares of stock said lien, still held as superior

hearing hereon, plaintiff \$150.75, and all interest thereon at 8 per cent since the date of payment, 10 per cent thereof, as deed of trust, and now exists, be tion. Plaintiff further prays for a foreclosure of its lien on said stock held as security for said loan, as plaintiff's rights and defendant's equity may appear. And for all other relief, general and special, both in law and in equity, as it may appear to the court, it is entitled.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the

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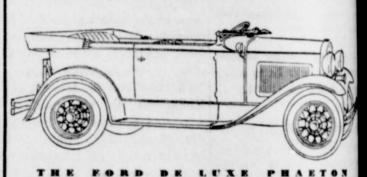
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### LAMPASAS

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, making a total of element. eturned, all felonies.

# LOMETA

White of Lampasas ometa last week end atto the details of shipout 600 head of cattle upper White ranch. arothers and P. V. Pat teachers in the Crane, schools recently puron the Chadwick road. away. Reaves was stricken rday night with paraapoplexy at San Anhas been in a very condition since that ough unconscious, the as a very good chance try house use

Johnson has a new r constructoin to reone that was destroya short time ago. building will occupy location as the one

### SAN SABA

Ira Locklear was knocked off his horse by an overhanging limb while rounding up cattle for the Nored herd on Rough Creek last Saturday. He was frosts have damaged cut and bruised about the face and the fall knocked the breath out of him so that he was "out" for several minutes, but fortunately no serious injuries.

W. A. Martin, native son of San Saba, died at his home in Sunday night sought the best medical skill ing Avalanche. available.

Andrew Locklear bought and be interested in received a new race horse last counter so much sales resisthis light and power land" and is a Boston racer sales assistance through advercompany holdings at with a splendid record on the tising.—The Burkburnett Star. Pass, Rockport, Ful- track in the East. He is in train ing at the Fair Park tracks for the summer racing circuit this too many homicides and not

> R. Jennings, resident of the China and Fairview communities of this county for 15 years, died at Hagerman, N. M., April 16, after an illness of several years. Several years ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never fully recovered.

O. A. Toombs, 43, prominent farmer of the Little River com munity, died in a Temple hospital Sunday at 2:30 p. m., from a self-inflicted bullet wound. He was formerly a resident of Richland Springs. where he was a successful mer to a ranch near Georgetown and then in February moved to Journal. a farm he bought near the Acad emy high school.-News.

### WOMEN AND PROHIBITION

If present activities of women on both sides of the prohibition question are any eriterion, femininity is going to have much to say on this issue in orite. next year's campaign. As two women's dry organizations, one composed of Democrats conclude meetings in Washington, an association of their antiprohibition sisters assembles in con Abilene Morning News. ference, For the "antis" Mrs. Graham Dougherty ed with the Lampasas that women will utterly disre- you can phone central and find think, by constitutional amend-000 for the past five gard party lines in their eager out whether it's a boy or girl. ment, which is a slow if certain as tendered his resigna- ness to be registered on the isaccepted a position as sue. In this they will not difof the Brady High fer Aom many of the men. For the "pros" Mrs. Henry W. Pea- Worry is that it eliminates a rand juty for the April body asserts that the Women's multitude of little worries. istrict court was dis- National Committee for Law Cross Plains Review. Thursday by Judge Enforcement represents 12,000,wster, after having 000 women . Voting solidly, they their labors. They would constitute a formidable wo more indictments and probably a determining

But there is, of course, no Dallas News. Hetherly is having a solid "women's vote" any more ning placed in front of than there is a solid "labor and the interior, which vote," and assertions of auhaged by fire last week, thority to commit large organirefinished and put in zations en bloc to this or that n. The work will be cause, however, worthy, are al- nal. in a short time and he ways subject to liberal discount. e a nice place for his Such assertions, whether made by representatives of religious, A. Tedder, 87 years reform, business, labor or edudied Tuesday morning, cational organizations, have Item, up and atom, boys. at 7 o'clock, at the come to be looked upon, inher son, C. M. Tedder, deed, as mere figures of speech. miles below Kempner, and all other propagandists. eased was born in Geor- The wets, as well as the drys came to Texas 55 years are given to this rhetorical ex- anxious to talk to the robberhas made her home in aggeration. But the prohibition ghborhood all of that issue will be to the fore next thing that was taken, but he feature of the campaign. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# MILK PRICE WAR

A price cutting war on the sale of milk in an Oklahoma 1,151 acres of land, town last week resulted in one s the Moody pasture firm advertising free milk with ated 8 miles west of 1 cent added for carrying it



physicians stated Mr. and chicken mites in the po

MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT an insecticide and wood preserver. This oil is very penetrating and lasting.

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### PUNS OF THE PARAGRAPHERS

Bill collectors report a numthe fast.-Jayton Chronicle.

Stockton Pioneer.

We all agree that there are enough executions in Texas, but who should receive punishment. The Bonham Daily Favorite.

president and modified by the judge to fit the sympathies of his locality. - The Corsicana

After a careful perusal of to conclude that frozen assets heavily on the road and bridge chant for 22 years. He moved have gotten many institutions funds than statutory law permit- or single garment cleaned or into hot water-The Jefferson ted.

> The woman who buys an ara "refrain" from her husband. Denison Herald.

If all our prayers were grantd we should soon have too many oil gushers in this county.-The Bonham Daily Fav-

include target practice in their feared that the decision of the domestic science courses. -The appellate court will hurt the

A hick town is a place where - Mineral Wells Index.

The advantage of One Big

One of the strangest things in this world is how soon a man loses his bachelor friends when he ceases to be a bachelor.

That man on Avenue Q says many a fellow who sets out to string a girl along, finds himself roped in.-Lubbock Jout-

"There is tremendous power contained in the atom if the scientists can break it up."-Lubbock Avalanche.

A local man ,whose house was burglarized recently is very not that he wants to find anyyear, and the militant activities merely wants to know what of the women on either side will method he used to get into the form not the least interesting house without awakening his wife.-Mineral Wells Index.

> A Cleveland judge has been named a football referee. Whereas, he formerly heard both sides and then gave a decision, now he'll give a decision and then hear both sides, -The Pampa Sunday News-Post.

After one learns the art of gossip, it isn't necesary to buy a car to run down the neighbors. - Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph,

### LOST GASOLINE, BUT FOUND FOUNTAIN PEN

On going to his car early one ber of citizens out of town on morning this week, a George- or makes one strong argument town citizen noticed a foun- he will obtain a leadpipe cinch tain pen lying under the edge on fame. No matter if all his The average public speaker of his tank on the ground, other efforts are poor, one truknows one man who can make Picking it up he found it a very ly great piece of work will give good speech. - The Fort valuable pen, worth \$7.50 to him a page in history in golden \$10. Recognizing the pen as a letters that will never fade. Rev. stranger at his home further John Jasper, a negro preacher Mencken's latest book ridi- investigation disclosed the gas-San Saba at 5:30 p. m. Satur- cules Christianity. You will oline tank had been drained two years without attracting were lost in a blaze day, April 25. He had been a remember that he also rediculduring the night. The tank had any attention beyond the bounds sufferer for many years and ed the South and West without only a few gallons of gas in it his farm, a mile south had tried many hospitals and having seen them.—The Morn- and had it been full its exchange for the pen would have ed a great sermon on "The Sun The slaespeople would not en supplied themselves with need- that are still ringing around the ed gas, but paid dearly for world. He used such clinching that Mr. Barry has week. He is known as "West- ence if they had a little more their pains.—Williamson Coun-

### TEXAS BOND DIFFICULTY

bond muddle as a result of a de- still if the sun wasn't moving? the juries in each locality seem cision by the federal court of This morning the sun was on the to thnik that the murderers in appeals at New Orleans. Many east side of this house; after other communities are the ones thousands, perhaps hundreds of dinner it got on the west side thousands, of bonds in the hands How in the name of God could of innocent purchasers have the sun have got from the east A Federal law is one passed that their issuance, though obe- without moving?" These unconby Congress, signed by the dient to long custom and legis- trovertbile arguments made the lative authority, were not author ized by vote of the people.

oridge certificates. The pur- madge.-Honey Grove Signal. pose of this practice was to enthe financial journals it is easy able the counties to draw more

The federal court of appeals held that since these obligations exceeded the constitutional limit. ticle for a song usually hears they could only have been authorized by a two-thirds majority of the qualified electors and. even in that event, the county must levy taxes to retire them.

Just what Texas is going to do in this situation no one seems to know. The bonds have been sold in the bond marts of the nation. They were pought and So many wives are shooting sold in good faith. There seems the wrong husbands lately, it's to be no constitutional way to a shame that the schools don't pay them, however, and it is credit of many Texas counties. if not that of the state itself.

remedy. -Jefferson Journal.

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### THE SUN DO MOVE

book, preaches one good sermon of Virginia, preached for sixtyof his little parish. Then, near the close of his career, he preach been a good trade. Some one Do Move," and made arguments arguments as "Joshua asked of God the power to make the sun stand still a few minutes." Do you think that Joshua had little enough sense to ask the Texas is in the middle of a bad power to make the sun stand been invalidated on the ground side to the west side of this house day men quote Rev. John Jasp-The bonds were given by var- er who never heard of Henry ious counties to refund road and Ward Beecher or DeWitt Tal-

### CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress pressed, call Burch and he will please you.

### Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, selts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. To relieve constipation, take Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way na-ture intended. You can get Herbine at HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

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manufacture carrot syrup. Oth roducts from the carrot will also be manufactured at

From every section of the eomes words of hope and general over the state and did wonderful amount of good.

The new law in Nevada allow me the granting of divorces in six weeks after the separation secome effective Friday and it s expected by the courts in Reso that 100 divorce cases per will be handled hereafter.

The oil discovery in east Tex as helping others than the seed owners and oil field workweed has added sixty-two new were crews during the last few to handle the freight

Reports emanating from El stating that the Mexican was termed "greatly exaggerat by the Mexican consul in barredo. He said the order did se single out Americans, but me under the general classifrearement."foreigners."

Confronted with the statemer of representatives of three see sevenue fund promised to are end of the next biennium, the bouse of representatives sexmpaign of retrenchment to earst move being to cut some the fat salaries going to the seas of state schools and insti-

An immense forgery plot has somesistee in the investigation

a trainer was defended the struggle in the center Frainer and two guards, who atered the cage, to separate tem and vestore order.

The Empire State building, graceful tip reaches get above the street of York City, was opened beneally Friday by state and dignitaries and cheering segrands. It is the tallest struc in the world and will sause 25,000 tenants on its 86 Bers Former Governor Alfred & Smith president of the opcompany, opened the with a silver key. The was constructed on he site of the Waldorf-Astoria There are 67 elevators manage in nearly seven miles at attafts at a speed of 1,200

# Madder **N**eakness

### HIGHWAY BONDS

The most unjust tax in the

tate is not too severe a characerization to apply to the tax evied on real estate and other property for the construction of A factory to cost \$100,000 State highways. The question of is being built at Brownsville to the amount of such taxes, or the burden", is beside the real oint, for it is not primarily a question of tax "relief," but one of common justice. There is absolutely no justification for making the owner of a little miles from a hard-surface state aighway, pay taxes on that farm to be used to care for inway. The great bulk of the trafic over such a highway is not local in character, but is state of that traffic and the traffic ought to foot the bill. If such cleaning urge. ieve that facts show that bonds the otner is to prevent the issuance of county and district bonds for state highways in the future. Legislators, if we may be permitnough in terms of the basis of pers opposing the highway onds while favoring the aboli-

# SADDLESBAGS DOCTORS NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

He later, he discovered that Texas. specializing, and setting up an office equipped with all the modern conveniences, he could have patients come to him instead of his going to them. By ick folks and sell more precriptions than in any other nanner. To keep up with the imes, the doctor must increase essional man and the latter' matter of past events, prece dents, decisions long register ed. Theology is strongly impregnated with precepts and mmandments many centuries ld. But medicine and surgery move forward every day. Methods, practices, instruments, all pass from one development to another. There is no more reason why a doctor should live in the country because he is a loctor than that a merchant should be a foot peddler because he has feet. -State Press in Dallas News.

# WORSE THAN WAR

Fifty thousand, five hundred ten members of the A. E. F. were killed in action and died of wounds during 18 months of he World War. Fifty thousand. nine hundred people were killed in automobile accidents in the past 18 months.

Almost unbelieveable. But such are the facts preented in the booklet issued by the Travelens Insurance company. The booklet ends by pointing out that while car fatalities gained last year, milege and gasoline consumption

Something else to think about Augusta Daily Gazette.

Atopped from 1929, and asks,

### SPRING

There is something about us humans which make us all green shoots appear boys begin to think about baseball, men consider the liklihood of getting in a little fishing beween tasks, and the women God bless them !- begin to urn the house upside down.

Perhaps there isn't as much spring housecleaning" done these days as there used to be. but that's a matter of opinion. farm, situated, let us say, fifteen There is something in the coming of spring which stirs the feminine instinct for renovaof the replenishment of the hat went to construct that high | earth . Nature has slept all winthe grasses brown, everything traffic, and the highway is chief Then, suddenly, all is bright tember, A. D. 1931, the same bea convenience for such traf- and fresh and green. If that, fic. Indeed, it is part of the cost at least, seems to be the logic, such as it is, behind the house-

ed and none levied in the fu- of the whole year, however, in are without issuing state bonds, spite of the discomfort to the corporation, of Comanche counished by statute, and taken care of his domicile imposes upon bonds are necessary-and we be- No matter how bad things were vere and distressful the winter aght to be issued. The way to has been, spring brings a fresh ook at these two bond propos- promise every year. The prom Mrs. Mary Brian and husband, als is that the \$112,000,000 is to ise is not always kept, but at discontinue an existing injustice least in spring a man feels that nake a similar injustice in the to help things along, which he sentatives, legatees and devisees to care for county and district coming season may be differ- defendants, and said petition bonds aiready issued and spent, ent. At any rate, he won't freeze to death for another nine wife, Effie Gertrude Baskin, exe-

tired of a climate where it was Federal Land Bank of Houston. ted to say so, think too much in always spring. People who have gone to live in other lands of was payable in 71 installments perpetual mildness are said to axes. It is this circumstance get homesick for the change. \$50.25 each, with final payment which is responsible for the ex- able climates they came from. caordinary phenomenon of mem | And one certain thing about spring is that it won't last long. county. Texas, and conveying Before we know it we will be on of all state property taxes. head over heels in summer. -

fore the advance of the auto- of the Star State Bank of Star, bile. He did not purposely Texas, is hereby called to meet of Block No. 4; thence n 1,000 bandon the rural districts. He on Saturday, May 23, for the pur vrs to stone mound in east line raply moved to town to be- pose of voting upon the proposicome more centralized, realiz- tion to close the business of the ing that he could cover more above named bank and to surexpeditionsly than he could render its corporate franchise corer by horse power the pre- in conformity with the provisions in which he first settled, of Arteile 539-540, R. C. S. of

J. W. ARNOLD. T. E. HAMILTON. W. D. MILLER

March 23, 1931.

# NEED SPECTACLES

If you do go to L. E. Miller's Jewelry Store, where you can fit yourself with a pair of firstciass glasses and save money.

# RUN DOWN and

"I began taling Cardul when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

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The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Mills County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to ummon Mrs. Nannie F. Cook, widow, Mrs. Mary Bryan and husband, C. A. Bryan, Mrs. Avo ampkin, Mrs. Willie James and usband, A. H. James, Mrs. Della Bason and husband, S. M. Bason, James, Mrs. Mary Brian nd husband, C. A. Brian, Mrs. A. Lumpkin, Mrs. W. D. Haile, Mrs. Ella Haile and the heirs of he heirs, representatives, legaees and devisees of the above amed parties, by making publiation of this Citation once in each week for four successive

weeks previous to the return day the new social insurance act ereof, in some newspaper pubished in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mills county, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of April, Spring is the happiest season on the docket of said court No tion her ability. tional Farm Loan Association, a pale sex, which the upsetting ty, Texas, is plaintiff and Mrs. Nannie F. Cook, widow, Mrs. Mary Bryan and husband, C. A. have supposed that her days of husband, S. M. Bason, Mrs. Etta James and husband, R. L. James, C. A. Brian, Mrs. L. A. Lumpkin. Mrs. W. D. Haile, Mrs. Ella Haile

Texas: Beginning at the original

sw corner of said block No. 3;

of Block No. 3; thence w 847 vrs

to west line of said Block No. 3;

acres of land, and being same

land conveyed by G. B. Baskin

and wife to W. H. Baskin by

deed shown of record in Volume

lar description.

40, page 326, Deed Records, Mills

Haile, the latter assuming the

In compliance with the Feder-

said note, and deed of trust, and

Houston of the par value of \$5.00

oan made herein, and that the

ateral security for the payment

separately, subject to the un-

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note to said bank and the obli-

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in set forth, and now sues for

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lief sued for herein, and as to

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have or appear to own. That de-fendants above named, failed to

the semi-annual install-

ents on said note, due on May

1930. November 1, 1930 and

May 1, 1931, amounting to \$150.75. That complying with the provis-ions of law, the said loan first

thence s 1,000 vrs to the place

cture unnecessary. The first is could not do in the winter. The of the above named parties, are those who are still strong and alleging: That on Aug. 11, 1917, need not be deprived of this Henderson Baskin and Probably we would all get inafter described land, to the angles than the financial side,to secure a note for \$1,675. Said semi-annually, payments being

> orded in Vol. 8, pages 135-138, deed of trust records of Mills Texas has 638,930 telephones or parcel of land, to-wit: A part of Block No. 3 of the subdivision of the East 1,500 independent companies 178,534

> Texas has eleven counties with said Block No. 3 and sw corner miles-Brewster, Crockett, Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis. Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb.

> of beginning, containing 150 cording to the 1930 census.

plaintiff as a National Farm county, Texas, to which refer-ence is made for more particu-Federal Land Bank of Houston, That, thereafter, to-wit: On or by plaintiff. That upon the failabout the 14th day of March, ure of defendants to pay the 1928, the land above described semi-annual installments of said was sold and conveyed to W. D. note, when due, plaintiff was required to pay the same, and has payment of said note for \$1,675 paid same because of its liability above described, thereby becoming personally liable for the prompt and punctual payment. Land Bank of Houston assigned to plaintiff its lien on said land to the extent of said payments al Farm Loan Act the makers of made, and by virtue of said deed of trust and the Federal Farm those who assumed its payment. Loan Act, authorized and embecame the owners of 17 shares powered plaintiff to sue for foreof Capital Stock of this plaintiff closure of said lien, and to ob-of par value of \$5.00 each; and tain judgment and sell said land hat plaintiff was required to, for payment of said indebted-

the Federal Land Bank of lien by said bank Plaintiff alleges that defendeach; and which is held as col- ants herein named are assertlateral security by said bank on ing some claim to said land and account of the endorsement of premises, the exact nature of said note and loan by plaintiff; which it is unable to determine, and plaintiff holds the stock of the makers of said note and ferior to that of plaintiff, and mortgage as collateral security constitute a cloud on plaintiff's

o it by the reason of said en- title to said land. dorsement. That the payment of interest herein alleged, represents only a small part of the defendants be cited to answer nal hearing hereon. stock owned by the makers of have judgment for said sum of said note is pledged for collater- \$150.75, and all interest thereon al security for the whole of said at 8 per cent since the date of loan and cannot be used or ap- payment, 10 per cent thereof, as plied in discharge of any single attorney's fees, all costs of suit, installment on said note, and and that plaintiff's lien as it plaintiff holds said stock as col- existed at the execution of said deed of trust, and now exists, be of the whole indebtedness. And the said land the plaintiff, by reason of the seized and sold as under execuprovisions of the Federal Farm tion. Plaintiff further prays for Loan Act is entitled to have said stock sold with the land and not stock held as security for said loan, as plaintiff's rights and defendant's equity may appear. And for all other relief, general and special, both in law and in equity, as it may appear to the court, it is entitled,

fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Goldthwaite, Texas, this the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1931. (Seal) JOHN. S. CHESSER.

### AGE AND USEFULNESS

It is quite possible that age has too much to do with our conception of usefulness. Some times it becmes a stark sort of ghost that walks along, just waiting for a good chance to Lumpkin and husband, W. H. step out and grab an old man or old woman who is still capable, but has been alive so long that irs. Etta James and husband, the world thinks he should sit in a rocking chair in a corner somewhere.

That is the way it was Mme. D. Haile, deceased, and all Helene Delpierre, a bookbinder in Paris. She was 101 years old, but she was afraid that she would lose her job if she told her age. But the other day went into effect and she had to face the official registration of | workers. She told her age.

No one had though that she was more than 60. Her work was swift, thorough, efficient. She eat ned her salary. Now there is a movement to secure a pension for her. She hasn't lost her job. No one can ques-

But if it had been known that she had reached a greatmotherly age, years ago in all probability everyone would usefulness were numbered. It is doubtful if she would have been given a chance to go on.

Age need not control our actions. Some people remain physically capable of self-support ong after others. Certainly no one who is old and helpless should be forced to toil. But who are happy when at work joy. The compensation acts for age can be studied from more

### KNOW TEXAS

Texas had the first artificial ice factory in the United States -at Jefferson, built in 1873.

in use. On Jan. 1, 1931, the Bell system had 459,396 and the acres of land out of the Adam "stations."

Texas has 1,323,774 families housed in 1,213,474 dwellings, ac-

id subscribe and pay for an ness, subject to the balance of qual number of shares of stock said lien, still held as superior

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will be interested in that Mr. Barry has his light and power Pass, Rockport, Ful-Ingleside to the Cenver and Light company rice slightly in excess

Callaway and Reese Supreme Court in the on, vs. The Bain Pea-6. 1924, and tried in during 1930. Eight of daylight. Most of entring around three All of the remainder emy high school.-New's. between sundown and , according to the recined from R. C. Grare Chief, except a one-Neil, which was destroy-

### LAMPASAS

day morning and elect ers for the Lampasas schools. All of the pres-

oss of \$300 at 10 a. m.

, making a total of element. eturned, all felonies.

# LOMETA

White of Lampasas meta last week end atto the details of shipout 600 head of cattle upper White ranch. Carothers and P. V. Pat teachers in the Crane, schools recently puron the Chadwick road, away. Reaves was stricken rday night with paraapoplexy at San Anhas been in a very condition since that lough unconscious, the as a very good chance try house use

n Johnson has a new der constructoin to reone that was destroyre a short time ago. building will occupy location as the one

### SAN SABA

Ira Locklear was knocked off his horse by an overhanging limb while rounding up cattle for the Nored herd on Rough Creek last Saturday. He was cut and bruised about the face and the fall knocked the breath out of him so that he was "out" for several minutes, but fortunately no serious injuries.

W. A. Martin, native son of San Saba, died at his home in San Saba at 5:30 p. m. Satur day, April 25. He had been a had tried many hospitals and having seen them.—The Morn- and had it been full its ex- the close of his career, he preach sought the best medical skill ing Avalanche. available

Andrew Locklear bought and received a new race horse last land" and is a Boston racer company holdings at with a splendid record on the tising.—The Burkburnett Star. track in the East. He is in train ing at the Fair Park tracks for the summer racing circuit this

R. Jennings, resident of the China and Fairview communities of this county for 15 years, ceipt of a judgment died at Hagerman, N. M., April down by the United 16, after an illness of several years. Several years ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never fully recovered.

> O. A. Toombs, 43, prominent farmer of the Little River com munity, died in a Temple hospital Sunday at 2:30 p. m., from a self-inflicted bullet wound. He was formerly a resident of Richland Springs. where he was a successful mer to a ranch near Georgetown into hot water-The Jefferson ted. and then in February moved to Journal. a farm he bought near the Acad

### WOMEN AND PROHIBITION

If present activities of wood structure belonging men on both sides of the prohibition question are any eriterion, femininity is going to have much to say on this issue in orite. next year's campaign. As two women's dry organizations, one composed of Democrats, conclude meetings in Washington. an association of their antiprohibition sisters assembles in con Abilene Morning News. ference, For the "antis" Mrs. Whitten, who has been Graham Dougherty predicts with the Lampasas that women will utterly disreas tendered his resigna- nass to be registered on the is- Mineral Wells Index. accepted a position as sue. In this they will not difof the Brady High fer from many of the men. For and jury for the April body asserts that the Women's multitude of little worries. strict court was dis- National Committee for Law Cross Plains Review. Thursday by Judge Enforcement represents 12,000,wster, after having 000 women Voting solidly, they their labors. They would constitute a formidable

But there is, of course, no Hetherly is having a solid "women's vote" any more ning placed in front of than there is a solid "labor and the interior, which vote," and assertions of aupaged by fire last week, thority to commit large organi- string a girl along, finds himrefinished and put in zations en bloe to this or that self roped in.-Lubbock Joun. The work will be cause, however, worthy, are alin a short time and he ways subject to liberal discount. we a nice place for his Such assections, whether made by representatives of religious, contained in the atom if the M. A. Tedder, 87 years reform, business, labor or edudied Tuesday morning, cational organizations, have Item, up and atom, boys. at 7 o'clock, at the come to be looked upon, inher son, C. M. Tedder, deed, as mere figures of speech. miles below Kempner, and all other propagandists. eased was born in Geor- The wets, as well as the drys came to Texas 55 years are given to this rhetorical ex- anxious to talk to the robberhas made her home in aggeration. But the prohibition ghborhood all of that issue will be to the fore next thing that was taken, but he year, and the militant activities merely wants to know what of the women on either side will method he used to get into the form not the least interesting house without awakening his feature of the campaign. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# MILK PRICE WAR

sale of milk in an Oklahoma 1,151 acres of land, town last week resulted in one as the Moody pasture firm advertising free milk with ated 8 miles west of 1 cent added for carrying it

g physicians stated Mr. and chicken mites in the

MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT an insecticide and wood preserver. This oil is very penetrating and lasting.

MARTIN'S POULTRYTONE is valuable as a tonic for Poulnd will be completed try that have been exposed to bout a week.—Lometa blood sucking insects. For sale and guaranteed by Hudson Bros.

### PUNS OF THE PARAGRAPHERS

Bill collectors report a numthe fast .- Jayton Chronicle.

Stockton Pioneer.

sales assistance through adver- ty Sun.

We all agree that there are too many homicides and not

judge to fit the sympathies of ized by vote of the people. his locality. - The Corsicana

-Denison Herald.

If all our prayers were grantd we should soon have too

for the past five gard party lines in their eager out whether it's a boy or girl.

The advantage of One Big the "pros" Mrs. Henry W. Pea- Worry is that it eliminates a

One of the strangest things in this world is how soon a man two more indictments and probably a determining loses his bachelor friends when he ceases to be a bachelor. -Dallas News.

> That man on Avenue Q says many a fellow who sets out to

"There is tremendous power scientists can break it up."-Lubbock Avalanche.

A local man , whose house was burglarized recently is very not that he wants to find anywife.—Mineral Wells Index.

A Cleveland judge has been named a football veferee. Whereas, he formerly heard both sides and then gave a de-A price cutting war on the cision, now he'll give a decision and then hear both sides. The Pampa Sunday News-Post.

> After one learns the art of gossip, it isn't necesary to buy a car to run down the neighbors. - Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

### LOST GASOLINE, BUT FOUND FOUNTAIN PEN

ber of citizens out of town on morning this week, a George or makes one strong argument, town citizen noticed a foun. he will obtain a leadpipe cinch The average public speaker of his tank on the ground, other efforts are poor, one truknows one man who can make Picking it up he found it a very ly great piece of work will give good speech. — The Fort valuable pen, worth \$7.50 to him a page in history in golden Mencken's latest book ridi- investigation disclosed the gas. of Virginia, preached for sixtycules Christianity. You will oline tank had been drained two years without attracting remember that he also redicul- during the night. The tank had any attention beyond the bounds sufferer for many years and ed the South and West without only a few gallons of gas in it of his little parish. Then, near The slaespeople would not en supplied themselves with need- that are still ringing around the counter so much sales resist- ed gas, but paid dearly for world. He used such clinching week. He is known as "West- ence if they had a little more their pains .- Williamson Coun- arguments as "Joshua asked of

### TEXAS BOND DIFFICULTY

enough executions in Texas, but bond muddle as a result of a dethe juries in each locality seem cision by the federal court of This morning the sun was on the to think that the murderers in appeals at New Orleans. Many east side of this house; after other communities are the ones thousands, perhaps hundreds of dinner it got on the west side. who should receive punishment, thousands, of bonds in the hands How in the name of God could The Bonham Daily Favorite, of innocent purchasers have the sun have got from the east A Federal law is one passed that their issuance, though obe- without moving?" These unconby Congress, signed by the dient to long custom and legis- trovertbile arguments made the president and modified by the lative authority, were not author sable preacher famous, and to-

bridge certificates. The pur- madge.-Honey Grove Signal. After a careful perusal of pose of this practice was to enthe financial journals it is easy able the counties to draw more to conclude that frozen assets heavily on the road and bridge chant for 22 years. He moved have gotten many institutions funds than statutory law permit-

> The federal court of appeals held that since these obligations The woman who buys an ar- exceeded the constitutional limit, ticle for a song usually hears they could only have been aua "refrain" from her husband. thorized by a two-thirds majority of the qualified electors and, even in that event, the county must levy taxes to retire them.

> Just what Texas is going to do many oil gushers in this coun- in this situation no one seems ty.-The Bonham Daily Fav- to know. The bonds have been sold in the bond marts of the nation. They were bought and So many wives are shooting sold in good faith. There seems the wrong husbands lately, it's to be no constitutional way to a shame that the schools don't pay them, however, and it is include target practice in their feared that the decision of the domestic science courses. -The appellate court will hurt the credit of many Texas counties, if not that of the state itself.

A hick town is a place where | The matter could be cured, we on ean phone central and find think, by constitutional amendment, which is a slow if certain remedy. -Jefferson Journal.

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If a man writes one good On going to his car early one book, preaches one good sermon, tain pen lying under the edge on fame. No matter if all his \$10. Recognizing the pen as a letters that will never fade. Rev. stranger at his home further John Jasper, a negro preacher change for the pen would have ed a great sermon on "The Sun been a good trade. Some one Do Move," and made arguments God the power to make the sun stand still a few minutes." Do you think that Joshua had little enough sense to ask the Texas is in the middle of a bad power to make the sun stand still if the sun wasn't moving? been invalidated on the ground side to the west side of this house day men quote Rev. John Jasp-The bonds were given by var- er who never heard of Henry ious counties to refund road and Ward Beecher or DeWitt Tal-

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WE HAVE SOME FRESH JERSEY COWS TO TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK

At the Old Lane Wagon Yard

Mrs.Pomp Watson and daugh ter, Miss Lila, and Mrs. Whitten of Eldorado, attended Mrs. Gid Watson's funeral last Thurs- her grandmother last Sunday

Moreland and son, Jesse, were room Monday afternoon at five those attending the o'clock. Methodist district conference at Comfort this week

Commencement exercises of Big Valley High school will be Meld at the Big Valley church next Friday night. A fine program has been arranged and the day afternoon. He had held quar entertainment is sure to attract terly conference for the Bethel-

LOOK-WHO'S-HERE

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MONDAY, MAY 11

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A show for the whole family

Opening play 3-act

Comedy Drama

"THE GIRL THAT

CAME BACK"

10c To Everybody

TRY TO GET IN

McGirk Lot Opposite Postoffice

- A second-hand Ford truck to trade for livestock. ing relatives in Houston. See W. P. McCullough.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston of Dallas was here to attend the funeral of

The Cemetery association will Rev. H. H. Dare, Rev. H. E. meet at the courf house rest time.

Mrs. R. E. Ross and daughters, Mesdames Henderson and Johnvisited in Brownwood

Rev. W. M. Rader and wife passed through Goldthwaite Sun Garage in Goldthwaite and Car-Mullin work

### Mrs. Sallie McGowan is visit-

Attend the big Nine Cent Sale at Hester's store.

Jess Hall and family attended a family reunion in Bell county Sunday and report a delightful Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16

Graham flour is healthy and ppetizing.—Reese Grain store. Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and baby of

Brownwood spent the first of the week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Anderson. Lost-A suit case between Ford

adan. A reward will be paid for return. - S. S. Price, Mullin, laughter. Pauline, and Billie.

were here from Pampa the first

of the week, guests in the W. L Rev. H. L. Braswell and Mrs Ethel Gray were united in marriage Wednesday night at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. G. C.

Ivins officiating. Join the crowd Saturday and possible. the first of next week at the 9c sale.-Hester's Store.

Mrs. Conrad Stolzenbach and baby returned to their home in Houston last Saturday, after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo H. Frizzell, in Phone or call at my place.

L. J. Gartman, who is in a Temple hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported to be getting along nicely and it is thought he will be home in a few days.

Several correspondents failed to send in reports this week, but they have been mighty faithful for a long time, hence we are grateful for what they have done and hope for more extended re-

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will be more pleasing to the bride than that beautiful silvercollection of pleasing and ap-

ant affair.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I have secured the services of Dr. A. H. Bertie, nationally known Foot Correction Specialist, and he will be in my office

Dr. Bertie does not use knife, drug or metal arch supports, but has a system of his own, whereby he will give you immedate results for practically any kind of foot trouble. There is no doubt that bad feet are responsible for an incorrect posture that may cause a labored walk, swollen ankles, tired out feeling, pains in the limbs and back, ner- of a vast sum in property damvousness and irritability, and age yet they are among the easlest

and consultation, which will be held in private. Dr. Bertie will only be able to take care of a limited number of patients,

There will be no charge for examination. Phone 131 for your appointment

"There'll Be No Regrets'

Mebane Cotton Seed for sale

W. W. Head. Sunday, after attending the fun-

eral of his grandmother, here. The school board with its new ly elected members will hold its first meeting next Tuesday night, at which time it is supposed the organization for the year's work

at Keese's Grain store.

be given attention.

relatives at Abilene, or fine glassware. Miller's of Abilene, and daughter, Mrs.

Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson's The Texas-Louisiana Power music class gave a recital in the Co. is planning a reception and Methodist church Tuesday night entertainment in their business to a crowded house. The entire See the announce- program was interesting and ment in another column and those taking part acquitted them make arrangements to be pres- selves very creditably, calling ent, for it is sure to be a pleas- forth much praise for themseives and their teacher.

individual drivers. There is a point where even the best traffic laws become inoperative. At Mullin schools was a visitor to this point the individual must the city one day this week, and take up the work. Care, courtesy, common-sense-these are the three C's of accident prevention, which are not covered by law.

The majority of accidents occur when they are violated. Each ready for the next term year such violations mean death to 30,000 people, to say nothing

of all human ailments to correct. Travelers Insurance company, This is a personal invitation the largest single cause of accifor you and your friends to visit dent was failure to give rightmy office for an examination of-way-which accounted for 31 per cent of all mishaps and 15 iness, coupled with discourtesy, is strewing death along the therefore, I advise you to make highways. The driver who cuts your appointment as early as in and out of traffic-who drives on the wrong side of the roadwho drives at an excessive speed is a menace to the life and property of all who use the public roads

Traffic laws should be improved and modernized to the greatest possible degree. But after that is done, the rest is principally up to the individual driv-Watson Ross returned to Waco er. He will decide whether or not our horrible toll in human life increases or decreases.

### LIKE THE DRUG HABIT

Z

The Portland Oregonian points out that when a high public official in the discharge of his duwill be effected and other busities, sets an example of economy ness of the school district will and retrenchment, it will soon be reflected in lesser subdivisions Graham flour, fresh ground, of government and by lesser public officials. Thus a cumulative result is secured. To be efday from an extended visit with fective, economy most start from

Jewelry store has a beautiful B. L. Graham, of Clyde. Miss the installment plan - loading Leona Pass went home with them the payments onto the future. For two years we have been 'paying up." Legislative bodies, the future on the theory that borrowing and spending will

public mortgaging is necessary But mortgaging just to spend, in order to keep money in circulation, is something like the drug habit—the victim enjoys the sensation until the effect has worn off and then his condition is worse than before.

# IN A NUTSHELL

Thirty years ago the population of the United States was 81,000,000, and the average person contributed \$19.39 in taxes to support government.

In 1928, the last year for which complete official statistics are available, the population was 120,000,000 and the per capita tax had increased to \$105.20. And now senators are figuring now to raise income tax rates to cover the \$500,000,000 treasury deficit that followed the last

Here is the tax situation in a nutshell. It should give the public something to think about.

# A BIG EGG

"What an egg!" That's what veryone is saying today and. nen adding, "Some canary laid en comments on the big egg on

There's a story back of the big gg and the exhibit. It's a part of a national campaign by the Purina Mills through several thousand dealers in United States and Canada to encourage the production of big eggs. It has been found that the markets want big eggs and discriminates against small-sized pullet eggs. Yes, there's a real story back

of that big egg at W. T. Keese's.

# FORMER CITIZENS VISIT

J. C. Haralson of Fort Sumner, N. M., and his sister, Mrs. W. W. Ward, of Willard, N. M., were here the first of the week looking after business matters and left for their-homes Wednesday. They are children of the lamented Rev. D. I. Haralson and have lived in New Mexico

proof O'Cedar Bags. Have your winter coats and furs cleaned Saturday and under and they will be delivered to eration Tuesday. She is prevention is in the hands of you with this bag at no extra to be getting along cost.-Steve the Tailor.

Supt. John M. Scott of the reported everything getting along nicely, with good progress on the remodeling of the old Nice gifts 50c. \$1 and up school building. This building is being modernized and made

Mrs. D. D. Tate was o the sanitarium in Ten will not be able to

month. Miller's Jewelry beautiful selection day gifts that will ple

the regular prices the half price.—Steve the

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# WOOL

We are in the market for your Wool at the Henry Stallings Warehouse or the track. See us before you sell.

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# SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# ARCHER'S

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# Nails and Staples

Volume Number 1.

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PAUL McCULLOUGH,

Politicians are not the

Cullough.

only ones who are looking after their fences these days, Largent & Stevens believe in keeping theirs in vepair too, but the fence they are making is not the political kind. It is the AMERICAN kind. that lasts for years and

Bridegroom-Have you kissed the bride! Best man (absently)-Oh yes, hundreds of times,

J. J. Meadors has just completed curbing some 30 ones can lay white egg cemetery lots at the 1.O.O. but the white ones can't F. cemetery.

NEEDS THE THREE L'S The breast of every ma

"They say that farm of Smith's is so poor you couldn't raise an umbrella on it."

"Well' they might raise one, but it would always show its fibs." O.O. GTT. DIE

Flortimerischere und if

those screens or ordering Have you heard the one about the absent-minded professor who changed his

good time to be fixing up

oil every day and his son every five hundred miles When two men swap dollars each has still just one dollar, but when they

swap ideas each of them

# INTELLIGENT HEN

Betty-Black hens are more clever than white ones, aren't they Ma! Ma - What makes you

think that, dear? Betty-Well, the black lay black ones,

is filled. With a big desire, a home

to build-Which may be punk poetry, but it's the gospe truth, Come in and see 48

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