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# LUNCHEON CLUB IN-TEREST CONTINUES

evening. And there were present be started. some fifty of the citizens of Merkel to mix and mingle together and discuss the needs of the city and surrounding com-

Not withstanding the fact that there were on this evening a number of attractions going on in the city, there was a good attendance, and every one present demonstrated an earnest and sincere desire to lend their time and energy toward any effort that would help to make this town and community bigger and

Mr. W. L. Diltz, one of the clever Assistant Cashier's at the Farmers State Bank, was the interesting and able Toastmaster for the evening's program. "Dub", as he is familiar- rive here about Saturday mornly called by his close friends, believing in the time old adage that "Things worth doing at all made things hum during the social part of the program.

He first called on Col. J. A. shock indeed. Buford, a citizen of Merkel for many years and a man who be- TO OPEN ANOTHER lieves in progress-progress of the substantial kind where things are really done that count -to tell of "What he thought" of the Luncheon Club". And upon this subject Mr. Buford was well posted, for he has been in of same. His talk was pleasing and well taken by every one.

sions Made upon him by the back to Merkel. Club". Judge Cummings being one among the best speakers in this part of the country, was able to outline the many good things the club had done, as well as to express an idea of the good the town was to derive tabernacle at Noodle on Thurs- their nativity. from the work of same. He stat- day, July 17 at 8:30. Title "An ed that through the work of the Old Fashioned Mother." Pro- names of those present on this club the town of Merkel had ac- ceeds will go to repair the Meth- happy occasion: complished many changes and odist Church. Admission: Childgood things that will in the fu- ren age up to 12, 15c; others 25c Compton, Mrs. T. D. Compton, ture prove a blessing and benefit to the entire citizenship.

At this time the Toastmaster announced that the Club had as visitors, the members of the and introduced them personally to the membership, after which sample of the fine singing by the Trinity Quartet. It was indeed fine and was highly appreciated.

business meeting. He called the report of standing committee, and Mr. T. G. Bragg and Dr. M. Armstrong, who compose a funds for the purchase of the second big road tractor for the condition may continue to im- Lynville, Tenn., and Mrs. Emma dler of Gatesville. Merkel community was -forth- prove as is reported at this time Williams. coming.

At this Thompson in a few remarks complimented the Merkel Mail from each and all as well as ter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Homer on June 25th, this banking inupon the liberal boost and space those expressed by the Club Turner and little son, Homer Jr. stitution declared their usual given the Club in its work to membership. ed their appreciation of the in charge as Toastmaster. And our thanks for the kind words charge.

STITH BUYS TRACTOR TO GRADE THEIR ROADS

We are informed that the people of the Stith and Sandburr communities have this week purchased a big tractor, which they will use in the building of Again the members of the the gravel road, bonds for which Merkel Luncheon Club held its were voted last fall in the

A message was received here early yesterday morning announcing the death of Mr. Earl Diltz, son of Mr. W. L. Diltz of this city, which occured in California. It seems that Mr. Diltz had been suffering from appendicitis and died following an op-

The remains, it was stated, will be shipped to Merkel for ining on the Sunshine.

Deceased was reared here, married a Merkel girl, daughter are worth doing right," literally of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Compton, and had scores of friends to whom the sad news will be

# MEAT MARKET HERE

# NOODLE TO HAVE A HOME TALENT PLAY

V. L. Merritt.

Compton, and J. N. Shelton re- ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, turned first of the week from a T. D. Compton, W. A. Campbell Trinity Quartet, of Waxahachie, Geneba They report a fine trin To the Land wife, J. C. Rea of Humlylee, Roger A. Burgess, Superintend- Gambill and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Concho. They report a fine trip Texas, R. J. Reed, T. F. Compand SOME fish. To the outside ton, J. L. Baker and wife, J. M. they treated all present to a world this paper will not hint a Cook, Hubert Rea of Humlylee, thing about the age of these Texas, B. Y. Rea of Humlylee, boys, but we bet a dime that if Texas, B. C. Gaither, G. W. are informed, will leave Saturout on the creek, they did not Rowan, Miss Mollie McCulley, the Rio Grande Valley, where The meeting was then turned look around camp to find a little Mrs. Sallie Norris Walker of they will visit the Shary lands over to the chairman, Mr. L. R. bit of cloth called a "bathing Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary irrigated district, as well as see Thompson, who conducted the suit". No they just willed 'em Campbell Tittle, Mrs. Will Camp- the sights in the valley in genoff and plunged in while there bell, and Mrs. Maggie Rea, Miss eral. was no one present but them.

by his wife and daughter, until time Chairman he has fully regained his health.

a motion for a rising vote of will be held at eight o'clock on Texas, spent the fourth in the did business during the year. thanks to the paper, which was Tuesday, July 15, Mr. Booth home of Mrs. W. M. Turner's unanimously given. Also Dr. M. Warren, another hustling and brother, Judge W. W. Wheeler Armstrong and others express- energetic young banker, will be and family. splendid efforts as put forth by for the next meeting, Mr. R. L.

# SPEAKS HERE GIVEN MORE CREDIT

candidacy for that office.

of Merkel, and for about an hour each subject follow: General Barton discussed the is- Algebra 2, Plane Geometry1, who heard him.

ed himself strictly to the things 1/2, Physiology 1/2. Total 201/2. terment, and would probably ar- he advocated and that are isgood vote here.

In honor of Mesdames Sallie without examination. Messrs. L. M. Watkins and Walker and Ruth Douglas, both country and the happenings of uate next spring. Big home Talent play at the their earlier days in the state of

The following is a list of the

J. H. Campbell, Helen Mack T. D. Compton Jr., O. W. Hannah, W. B. Stephens, Bob Camp-Messrs. F. J. Smith, T. F. bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Graf-Sallie Rea, and Miss Hallie Rea of Humlylee, Texas, Mrs. T. F.

Adjutant General of Texas, and cation at Austin has again grant- on July 17 and 18. They extend regular semi-monthly meeting amount of \$25,000.00, and work candidate for Governor of Texas, ed the Merkel High School ad- an invitation to all to attend at Ed's Cafe, on last Tuesday on which we are told will soon spent about two hour in Merkel ditional credit. This time the same, promising a good time. Wednesday in the interest of his credit is granted in Eelementary Economics, which was taught in General Barton, who was a the Merkel High school last year Captain in the late war, being for the first time. This speaks with the famous 36th division, well for the instruction in this and in which division many Mer- department. for it is no easy kel boys saw valiant service, was matter to secure such credit the introduced by his old friend and first year. This makes 201/2 splendid citizen of Merkel, Dr. credits for the local high school. R. I. Grimes, to a fair crowd of The subjects taught, and the men and women on the streets amount of credit now held in

> sues connected with the Gover- Plane Triginometry 1/2, Solid nor's race, which seemed to meet Geometry 1/2, Business Arithwith the approval of all of those metic 1/2, Civics 1/2, American History 1/2, English History 1/2, He did not enter into any per- Modern History 1, Ancient Hissonalities, in fact never men- tory 1, Economics 1/2, English 3, tioned the name of any one of Latin 3, Spanish 3, General Scihis eight opponents, but confinence 1, Physics 1, Physiography

> The Merkel High School will sues in the race. He will get a continue to require only sixteen units for graduation. This what the best high schools of the state require, and the number required will not likely be increased hereafter. The number of units required for college entrance is fifteen. Any pupil graduating from Merkel High School with this number may enter any college or university in Texas

To be classified as a Senior or D. H. Vaughn, who some time of the state of Tennessee, who to graduate in May 1925, a stuago moved with their families have been in Merkel for some dent must have by the opening to Wichita Falls, recently re- time visiting friends and rela- of school this fall a total of twel-Market business and will no occasion and get-to-gether for this number, others are making interest. Next the Toastmaster called doubt enjoy a fair share of the those in attendance, in that beopportunity of again meeting to- seniors will be required to have Gambill for a Chicken barbecue. me, and he that gathereth not gether and discussing the old at least sixteen units to grad- The beautiful lawn was well with me scattereth abroad."

> opening of school this fall, so for seventy-five guests. look for the most successful ever eaten. year for the Merkel High School Mr. J. A. Buford returned

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Collins, we

Mrs. J. B. Warren of this city of their committee was pro- a Sanitarium in that city. With son, Hollis Rosson, Lois Rosson, Warren and wife of Anson, Mr.

Frank Turner and little daugh- National Bank, announces that to his usual good judgment.

turned last week from a visit to sickness in her family. relatives at Paris and Clarkswell. Texas.

IC OLD SETTLERS PICNIC AT ANSON, JULY 17-18

'A large crowd of Anson citizens, accompanied by the band of that city, spent a short time here last Wednesday afternoon, advertising their big two days Hon. Thos. D. Barton, present The State Department of Edu- picnic and Old Settlers Reunion,

"The Menace of the Nations' will be the subject of the sermon at the Tabernacle Sunday We all climbed Pisga's heights afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Winsett will deliver the plainest, red-hottest sermon of the whole series. It will be straight his own. He is a John the Bapfrom the shoulder; direct to the tist type of preacher. The only point and of interest to every difference is his dress and food. one. Both men and women, boys He believes in and preaches the and girls are invited. Come early if you want a seat.

the tabernacle Sunday night at

the forefront in all the work of turned here with their families tives, a reunion, of many of the ve (12) units. He must have Club met on the croquet grounds to put their shoulders unitedly the club since the organization and are preparing to open on Main Street a new Meat Market. Kel was held at the Collins Hotel enter the senior class. Some-They are experienced in the on July fourth. It was a great thing like thirty already have was played all day with great are many people in the town who

on Judge E. S. Cummings to business in this line. We well-sides the great feast of good this summer, and the butlook visitors from Merkel and Trent, every Christian to do his best tell the Club of the "Imprescome them and their families things to eat that had been care- for the coming year is the big- with the families of those be- to help his neighbor to know the come them and their families things to eat that had been carefully and tastely prepared and gest senior class in the history longing to the Croquet Club, God. There is no middle ground. assembled together, all had the of Merkel. As in the past, these gathered at the home of Dr. "He that is not for me is against

> lighted, and long tables were ar- Come to the services at the school building ready for the chairs were placed at the tables p.m.

the contractor assures us, we Mr. R. L. Grimes did the barshall have our entire high school becueing of thirty-four chickens faculty back again just as it was and every one who enjoyed this last year-all the High School occasion said that this was the teachers are returning. The out- best barbecued chicken they had

during the year 1924-25 is very thanks for the splendid feast. promising. Let's have your con- Following this, a rising vote of tinued cooperation. Respectfully, thanks was given Dr. and Mrs. Grimes for so nice a feast and Thompson delivered an able and for the pleasant occasion.

The supper was spread at 7 o'clock and consisted of barbe- treatment and entertainment exthey went in swimmin' while Johnson, H. H. Tittle, John day with Mr. H. D. Simpson, for cued chicken, bread, pickles. cakes and pies, iced tea and of this church.

> It has been reported that the Club will likekly have another chicken barbecue before fall.

A. W. Hunter, one of the most Mrs. L. A. Watts and daugh- Compton, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. had as her guests July fourth progressive farmers and citizens start at Mt. Pleasant Sunday, special road committee, each ter, Miss Lillian, spent last Sun- Brally and children, Mrs. M. A. to Sunday the following: Mr. of Merkel territory, closed a deal July 13, 11 a.m. made impressive and appreciation day in Cisco with Mr. Watts, Roke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosson, and Mrs. H. M. Warren and Tuesday whereby he becomes ed talks showing that the work who is undergoing treatment at Oddie May Rosson, Clarice Ros- children of Knox City, W. B. the owner of the business and make these services yours. residence property formerly own gressing nicely, and that the their many friends, this paper Iva Mae Tittle, Ima Gene Ros- and Mrs. F. F. Clark of Barstow, ed by John Ray. He also pursincerely trusts that Mr. Watts' son, Mrs. Ruth Rea Douglas of and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. Sad- chased an undivided half interest in a tract from John E. Hol- Sheppard returned Sunday afterbrook! Mr. Hunter bought the noon from their fishing and out-Mr. L. R. Thompson, cashier property as an investment, and ing trip to the Concho, which Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, of the Farmers & Merchants we opine that it will measure up was several days in advance of

Mrs. West of Snyder, has been illness in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Penick and two sons, dividend, also stating that the the guest of her grandparents, Mrs. Cox. They hope to yet build up the town, and called for For the next Luncheon, which Ray and Russell, all of Rule, institution had enjoyed a splen- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Matthews, make a more extended trip. of this city for the past ten days. She returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Collins re- first of the week on account of is here for a visit with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warren ville, Texas. They were accom- Rev. J. C. Burkett of Abilene atives and friends gathered at the Mail, all of which we take Grimes, efficient Cashier of the of Knox City were here for a panied home on their return by was here Thursday for a visit the Thornton home in honor of occasion at this time to extend Farmers State Bank, will be in few days last week visiting with Master Edward Jones of Bag- with his daughter, Mrs. L. B. the visit of Mrs. Kyle, where Howard.

The interest in the meeting at the tabernacle is growing with each service. The people are attending from Abilene and other near-by towns. It is becoming the talk of the town. Some are for it and some are against it. Bro. Carroll is leading a great song service. The old songs are being sung with a pathos and power that is very captivating. Say, if you haven't heard Carroll sing a solo, you are missing the opportunity of your life. You should have heard him sing, "In the Good Old-fashioned Way." and got a view of the "promised Land".

Rev. Winsett has a way all personal presence and power of the Holy Spirit in the lives of The Sunday morning service the believers. He is fearless in will be held at the Baptist his condemnation of sin and in church. The meeting will con- his presentation of Jesus Christ tinue through next week. "Get and His blood as the only means on the Line for God." Back to of escape from a literal burning hell. He is emphasizing the fact that when men and women pray as they did just before Pentacost, the same results that came then will come today. This week the morning services are given to a study of the Bible concerning the Holy Spirit and His work in the world. He is using the Bible as his only guide.

This is an opportune time for July the fourth the Croquet the Christian people of Merkel are lost and on their way to hell

We shall have our new high ranged across the grounds and Tabernacle 10 a.m. and 8:15

# Addresses Men at Sweetwater

Upon invitation from the mem bers of the Business Men's Bible Class, of the First Christian Church, at Sweetwater, Mr. L. R. Thompson of this city went over to that city on last Thursday afternoon, and in the evening at a picnic held by this class in the Bradford Ranch, Mr. interesting address. He was very loud in his praise of the royal tended him by the good people

# Methodist Revival at Mt. Pleasant

The Methodists wish to announce that their revival will

All people are invited to come B. Y. Dickinson, pastor.

Messrs. L. W. Cox and A. T. their plans, but the quick return was on account of serious

Mrs. Pearl Kyle of Fort Worth ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornton. On last Sunday some 25 relall enjoyed a general good time.

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Merkel, Texas

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## ROMANCE AND ACTION ARE COMBINED IN "THE PLUNDERER"

ways be counted on to be enter- cation, that every city and town building will go into immediate taining as a film, because it is in America ought to have one, use as a community church build bound to be full of action. "The Public intelligence would be ing. Plunderer", which comes to the much higher, and it would be We take this method of thank- July 6th, 1924, at Baylor Hos-Cozy Theatre Friday and Satur- possible to obtain better support ing each and every individual pital, Dallas, to which instituday is no exception. It is a real for good causes and improved who has in any way helped to tion she had been carried for "thriller" with love, romance government, if this means for bring this about. We feel that treatment and operation, the opand adventure all in the right promoting public intelligence we do have the good will of all, eration being performed Saturproportion and set in the great were more general throughout and have felt the aid of your day morning, death resulting open spaces of the west.

out with his usual attention to library will try to inspire people aid that this has lent, for no every detail and with a careful with a love for good literature, task is set to be accomplished day afternoon in Rose Hill cemcasting of the right person in and it will attempt to offer peo- without opposition, its sting etery, following the funeral sereach part.

lyn Brent of the raven hair and azines and newspapers. the lovely dusky eyes.

# JOHN S. HUGHES AN-

First: I favor good roads, substantial bridges and culverts, and a sufficint tax to build and maintain same.

schools. Fearing that I may not be per- to make their home. mitted to see everybody, I take this opportunity of letting you know what I stand for.

JOHN S. HUGHES.

Try a Classified Ad in The Mail. trip to Paint Rock.

# THE INFLUENCE OF A PUBLIC LIBRARY

A story of gold mining can al- powerful force in popular edu- will be purchased soon, and the the nation.

It is directed by George Ar- Even a small library may be but still we have felt the sting chainbaud and he has turned it an active force. A wide awake of opposition, and we feel the ped to this city Monday for enple so far as possible books that makes one revert to the conso-Frank Mayo is handsomer will help them in their occupa- lation to be gained in the words the Baptist church at four than ever, if possible, as the tions. But to reach the maxi- of David Crockett, "Be sure you young mine owner, Bill Mat- mum of effectiveness, the tax- are right, then go ahead." Then Sweetwater, assisted by the local thews. "Lilly," the dance hall payers or private generosity with its presence we have felt pastor, Rev. W. H. Arbertson. girl with whom he falls deeply must provide a reasonably good our way along and have profitin love is none other than Eve- supply of new books, with mag- ed by taking our own good time. ial were attended by one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Tittle are now happily domiciled in their City, Texas is here this week to NOUNCES PLATFORM new home in Merkel, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guitar.

who moved to Lamesa last fall, I am in favor of good public and who returned here last week, will at once remove to this city

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson adv. and daughter, Miss Lynnis, and Candidate for Commissioner. and two daughters returned Sun- friends. day from a camping and fishing

# One Minute Please

TRY OUR HOT FISH OIL SCALP TREATMENT FOR DANDRUFF AND OILY HAIR. We Bob your Hair the way you Want It. Marcel Waving Hair Bobbing Shampoos Manicures It Will Pay You To Visit Us

Ye Beauty Salon

# UNION RIDGE

On January the 15th 1923 the old Hebron School House was placed on sale at auction. This came as a result of the consolidation of the what was then Sears school district and the Union Ridge School district. The church membership at Union Ridge had for some years been looking for a chance to place a building in that community at an adequate spot to serve the members as a Methodist Church building. They deemed it wise if possible to bid this building in and make a church building of it. The community did not wish to take the building from its location if the people of that community desired to buy it for a church, and went to the sale with this intent. The building was placed on auction by superintendent Thompson of Jones county. The Hebron cummunity was the first to bid, their opponent bidders being those of Noodle who wished the building to serve at Noodle for the same purpose. Hebron's bid did not exceed \$200.25 until they stated that they were through. Then Union Ridge took up the bid and ran it to \$500.00 against Noodle and Mr. Claud Derrick's individual bid. The building was then declared sold to the Union Ridge

The community made the first move by placing insurance to the amount of \$600.00 over the build ing to cover the period of three years. Practically no other move was made until July 1st. Then Mr. C. Spicer of Abilene was engaged to move the house from the former site to the present location at a cost of \$180.00, making the total cost of building, moving and insurance \$708. Some three hundred dollars is yet to be expended on the building for paint and repair. This will be accomplished in one or two days from date, and the building will stand well equipped at an approximate cost of \$1000 A public library is such a That is, outside fittings. Seats

having expressed your good will, Sunday evening at 9:05.

M. R. Pike, Merkel Circuit. Mr. J. H. McDonald of Oil

Mrs. L. E. Adrian of Trent was here Monday shoping and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thornton visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. McLeod.

visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. W. D. Hutcheson has been confined to his bed for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rurrell, was here Tuesday calling on

Tuesday.

business.

# Watch Our Windows

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Watch our windows for the Aluminum Sale Saturday July 12, from 3 p. m. as long as it lasts.

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Watch our window each week for Saturday Specials.

If its Hardware of any kind you want Come and see us.

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A GOOD MOTHER PASS-

After an illness extending over many months, Mrs. Minnie Tula Tittle Mayfield, wife of Mr. J. W. Mayfield, of this city, died

Deceased's remains were shipterment, which took place Tuesvices which were conducted at o'clock by Rev. G. C. Farris of

The funeral services and burlargest crowds of sorrowing friends and neighbors ever before seen at a similar occasion in this city, demonstrating the sincere and high esteem with which the community held this wife, devoted mother, and great Christian woman.

Minnie Tula Tittle Mayfield was born November 21, 1876, at Franklin, Ga., married to James Willis Mayfield December 2, 1892, and before her marriage tives deepest and most sincere was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tittle, the former dear. having passed to his heavenly re-Mr. Austin Fitts of Abilene ward some years ago. She came to Texas in 1893 and resided in the Merkel community since 1900. In 1901 she professed re-Mr. John Ray of Buffalo Gap ligion and joined the Missionary was her attending to business Baptist church, and in which faith she remained loyal and steadfast unto the end.

having died February 5, 1911. J. D. Robertson. Mr. Ira Stanley of the Stith Besides her husband, J. W. Maycommunity suffered several ribs field, the surviving children are: ness the last sad rites of the one to Mrs. Mellinger.

they loved best. There was also Miss Fannie Moore of Groes-Mayfield, as well as her aged sister, Mrs. Claude Partridge. and Christian Mother, Mrs. M. E. Campbell, among those left human hands. Also five brothers iveness. Messrs. H. H., Rufus, and Ab Tittle of Merkel, Blue of Abilene and Looney of Fort Bayard, of Abilene were here Sunday New Mexico, and one sister, Miss Levy Tittle of Merkel.

Active Pall Bearers were: J. T. Howard, Jno. S. Hughes, Herbert Patterson, Bill Haynes, Henry West, and V. N. Ellis. Honorary: W. D. Haynes, J. T. Warren, J. W. Teaff, L. R. Thompson, W. L. Russell and J. B. Collins of Abilene.

the mother loses a loving and here visiting relatives last week devoted child, likewise the hus- end. band a true and loving wife and the children a kind, loving and devoted mother, and the community a great Christian char- to relatives at San Angelo, Tex, acter, one who had always been interested in and took part in all that would prove helpful and beneficial to the uplift of society and humanity. And her church has lost one among it's

best and most faithful members. This paper joins a multitude of friends here and elsewhere in extending to the bereaved relasympathy in the loss of one so

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and little daughter, Margaret, of Port Arthur are here visiting Elder and Mrs. W. G. Cypert and Mrs. Geo. Woodrum.

Mr. W. T. Sherrell of Abilene | She was the mother of eight Ducket old stand, and pay the was here Tuesday attending to children, one of whom, Beulah top price, cash, for Poultry, and Anna, preceeded her to the grave Eggs. West side Jocky Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mellinger broken Wednesday when a team Jas and Wife, Ora L. and wife have as their guests, Misses that he was driving to a culti- of Slaton, Britt of Abilene, Mar- Lena and Hattie Freedman, and vator ran away, throwing him vin, Gladys, Clyde and Kenneth, Mrs. Herman Davis, all of Housfrom the cultivator. He is report- all of whom were present to wit- ton. The three ladies are sisters

ES TO HER REWARD one grandchild, little son Wallace beck, Texas, is here visiting her Lee, of Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. mother, Mrs. J. W. Moore, and

> The Magnolia Filling Station to mourn her departure to that is being repainted this week, home in heaven not made with which adds much to its attract-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Howell Brittain visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jones of Trent were here Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and In the loss of the deceased little daughter of Trent were

> Mr. S. L. Owens and family returned Saturday from a visit

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Merkel, Texas

Close of Business, June 30th, 1924

Loans, Time and Demand	\$366,157.1
Overdrafts	1,344.8
Bonds and Securities	29,210.1
Stock in Endanci Desaure Bank	1 050 0

Bonds and Sec Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... Stock in Federal Int. Banking Co. 900.00 Furniture & Fixtures 3,850.00 Other Real Estate 3,000.00 5% Redemption Fund

RESOURCES

U. S. SECURITIES 139,300.00 CASH & SIGHT EXCHANGE

Total 634,639.90

# LIABILITIES

	TELL TO TONIO
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undidided Profits	9,752.48
Circulation	6,250.00
REDISCOUNTS	NONE
BILLS PAYABLE	
OTHER BURROWED MONEY	
DEPOSITS	553,637.42
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J. T. WARREN President. Booth Warren, Assistant Cashier

L. R. THOMPSON, Cashier Owen Ellis, Assistant Cashier

# DIRECTORS

Henry James, G. F. West, J. T. Warren, L. R. Thompson, Sam Butman Sr. Never missed a dividend - never assessed a share holder.

Messrs. H. H. Toombs, J. W. and Zeb Moore, Emmitt Perkins week-end guest of Miss Mildred and others whose names we did Smith. not learn, returned first of the week from an outing and fishing trip on the Colorado.

Miss Lorena Eiland, of Dallas, was recently a guest in the hom of her Uncle, Mr. T. M. Smith.

Petty. Texas, have recently mov- families. ed to our city. Mr. Bone will be associated with the South Side Gin this fall.

J. R. Lamar and family returned this week from an extended visit and trip to points Miss Ellen Anderson was the

Miss Ruby Evans of Knox in the northern states. City is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Estes this week.

Messrs. J. J. Dyess and family and A. S. Dyess and family, all of Ennis, are here for a visit Swafford, phone 44. Mr. O. B. Bone and family of with J. S. and A. V. Dyess and

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wednesday. Sanduskey on Sunday the 6th, a baby boy.

will be in a meeting.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gafford have returned from their trip

visitor in Abilene Wednesday.

Choice Alfalfa just received.

Mr. Jasper McCoy shipped two cars of cattle to Fort Worth on

C. C. Campbell and little daughter left Wednesday for Rev. W. G. Cypert left Friday Sweetwater where they will visit tention attracted to political for Gorman, Texas, where he friends and relatives for a week.

> Col. and Mrs. J. A. Buford left Thursday for a week's visit with relatives at Sweetwater.

Lamesa, after visiting with the radio instruments. They will disformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cover that their own welfare de-J. E. Hendricks, left first of the pends upon the general prosperweek for their home.

A. Sanders and wife, repainted, of communicating ideas ought to which will add much to its ap- do much to dispel political indifpearance.

chance to get along.

# Scholarship for Sale

# RADIO IN THIS CAMPAIGN

Political methods are changing rapidly, and this year radio agency which the politicians will Mr. L. B. Scott was a business desire to use to its fullest extent for propaganda. Each political Murphy Thomas and Ethel Wil- and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left party will seek to have its ideas conveyed to an audience of millions through radio addresses from its leading orators.

The broadcasting of political addresses ought to do much to spread political intelligence. Many people who have not been following political developments, will in this way have their atquestions.

If some of these folks have thought that politics was a dull and dry subject, they will reach ast week in Merkel, the guests days visit with friends and rela different conclusion when they nother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. where they will visit for some Mrs. T. H. Tarbet and son, of speakers broadcasted to their ity of the country, and that prosperity depends to a large ex-Mrs. H. C. Williams is having tent on the political decisions her rent house, occupied by H. made by the voters. This method ferentism.

The result will be beneficial, Benjamin Franklin's picture since people will hear a broadis on the new \$100 bills, but we er range of ideas than they have know where you can get a pic- been accustomed to in the past. ture of Franklin for a lot less Many people would never read a newspaper or attend a campaign rally expressing different opin-The employed who never loses ions from those they hold. This the viewpoint of his employees has given them a narrow and is the one who has the best often bigoted conception of pol-

But if these folks tune in their radio instruments, and listen to a political address from some Miss Ouida Campbell has for speaker whose views are consale an \$80.00 Scholarship in the trary to their own, they are Draughon's Business College of quite likely to want to hear Abilene, and any one who is in what he has to say. It will do need of a scholarship now, or them good to hear the opposite anticipate attending this or any point of view. They will often other Business College, will do learn that the half truths that well to see Miss Ouida Camp- they had previously accepted so bell at once. It will pay you to trustfully are not the whole story. They will thus get broader

ideas and be more likely to accept rational principles.

instruments open up a great be preferred to a self-picked one. time.

Mrs. J. A. Milliken, Misses are county a better place in pound minimum at 10c per lb. which to live.

Yours for Service.

HENRY R. HICKS.

duskey on route three, a bouncing baby boy. Mother and babe A hand-picked candidate is to reported doing nicely at this

Born to Mr. and Mrs. San-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders Eighty per cent ready to wear.

I offer you thirty-five years Finished work and cleaning of business experience in differ- and pressing our specialty. One ent lines, 17 years of it in this day service on cleaning six days out of every week. Leave at If elected I will account to you West's, Petty's of City Barber or every dollar I pay out. Your Shop, or phone 218. Alfred H. tote and influence appreciated. Ligon, agent Abilene Laundry

Misses Mary Frances and El-Mrs. Oscar Jackson and len Anderson of Hamlin, Texas, hildren of Spur, Texas, spent were here last week for a few of Mrs. Jackson's father and atives, enroute to Fort Worth,

# "You'd think it was expensive ceramic tile"



"MY UPSON-Fibre-Tile always keeps spotlessly white, clean and beautiful. Not like the ordinary imitation tiles—that crack, tear, loosen, crumble or yellow!

"Its waterproofed surface is enameled like wood, and it is so strong, stiff and hard that it will last for years. Cheap imita-tions cannot give Upson service.

"My Upson-Fibre-Tiled kitchen and bathroom cost only one-tenth as much as real

Avoid rough, soft, spongy imitations. They haven't half as many years of life as Upson, and cost much more to enamel. The little difference in price cannot measure the big difference in quality. Phone us for sample and detailed infor-

Burton-Lingo Co.

UPSON FIBRE TILE

# Severe Pains in Side

about 115 pounds.

HAD had quite a bad | rested better. I kept takspell and sickness," ing it and my skin and writes Mrs. Emma flesh took on a more Patrick, of Caney, Ky., healthy color. I felt stronger and, as the nerv-"and it was an effort for ousness left me, the pain me to go about my home. in my side was less severe. I had a very severe pain After taking nine bottles, in my left side that almost I eat anything, go anytook my breath at times. Where and feel fine. I I lost my appetite. I grew weigh 160 pounds and am thin, pale and lifeless. I well. I feel that I owe it fell off till I only weighed all to having used Cardui."

Pain, in certain parts of "Cardui was recom-mended to me and by the tion of female complitime I had taken one bot- cations. The treatment tle I saw it was what I needed is not the use of needed. I ate more and narcotic drugs, but-

The Woman's Tonic

The Merkel Mail Printing Co. and see. Thos. Durham, Editor-Mgr.

In Advance

TELEPHONE No. 61

# CONSIDER MERKEL

westward.

Mail, for details:

kel warchest.

It seems that a short time ago, after the Luncheon Club began to function, Merkel business men went down into their pockets and bought a tractor and grader. induce their farmer friends to trade at Merkel.

into the rich communities of backing.—Merkel Mail. Jones county.

open spaces of the west.

lyn Brent of the raven hair and azines and newspapers. the lovely dusky eyes.

# JOHN S. HUGHES AN-

First: I favor good roads, substantial bridges and culverts, and a sufficint tax to build and maintain same.

schools.

Fearing that I may not be per- to make their home. mitted to see everybody, I take this opportunity of letting you know what I stand for. JOHN S. HUGHES,

Try a Classified Ad in The Mail. trip to Paint Rock.

The Merkel Mail And we'll bet our interest in a more progress than they have sandstorm that her present ac- made before in their history .-Published on Friday Morning by tivities bear fruit. Just watch Abilene Reporter.

Meantime, Abilene ought to ponder these things. What is SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 YEAR. Abilene doing just now to im-Entered at the postoffice at Mer- shame Abilene? Here's hoping man who keeps a disorderly kel, Texas as second class mail. she does!-Abilene Daily Re- desk is in danger of letting his

The above comment in the attendance. A committee com- ship such as is the make-up of diately if needed. kel as we find them.

# PROGRESSIVE

With a beautiful new High School building costing \$40,000 The object was to improve the the voting of \$60,000 worth of roads in that district, so as to bonds for installation in this city of a modern sanitary sewer system, the building of a fine sys-So great was their success tem of modern dirt highways with the first outfit that the ag- leading into Merkel, and an efgressive Merkelites decided to fort being made to bring to Merbuy another; hence Messrs. kel natural gas for heating pur-Bragg and Armstrong's financial poses, are some of the fine things that have been secured Now Merkel is to put another and under contemplation for tractor and grader to work, this Merkel, which have either been time smoothing the wrinkles in directly sponsored by the Merthe roads radiating from Merkel kel Luncheon Club or had its

From the Mail we also learn right along with the other hust- to have a lot of trouble out in that at least two trade trips ling, growing, progressive towns the business world. When he have been made in the course of of this section. That town is gets at a desk where hundreds the week to outlying communi- showing a lot of other places a- of papers may pass through his ties, Butman and Blair. The round here that claim more pop- hands in a day, and where all party was made up of business ulation that for progressiveness must be kept well sorted, a great and professional men and citi- Merkel is a mighty hard place to deal of important work is likely zens in general, supplemented by beat; in fact, it can't be beat by to be neglected. an orchestra and many excellent any place of its size. But that's home-talent readers and singers. what all West Texas cities are Merkel has the right idea. doing now: They are making day is no exception. It is a real for good causes and improved question of giving people what a filibuster, but many senators "thriller" with love, romance government, if this means for they want. and adventure all in the right promoting public intelligence proportion and set in the great were more general throughout The end-seat hog never gets the nation.

It is directed by George Ar- Even a small library may be a fate. chainbaud and he has turned it an active force. A wide awake out with his usual attention to library will try to inspire people Flower beds are beautiful, but he is a poor judge of styles in every detail and with a careful with a love for good literature, ask the fellow who mows the names. casting of the right person in and it will attempt to offer peo- lawn his opinion on them. ple so far as possible books that Frank Mayo is handsomer will help them in their occupathan ever, if possible, as the tions. But to reach the maxischools for speeders, but how do of making itself heard above any young mine owner, Bill Mat- mum of effectiveness, the tax- they expect to teach them any- clamor. thews. "Lilly," the dance hall payers or private generosity they e. girl with whom he falls deeply must provide a reasonably good in love is none other than Eve- supply of new books, with mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Tittle are The Farmers State Bank now happily domiciled in their at Merkel, State of Texas, at the close of business NOUNCES PLATFORM new home in Merkel, which they on the 30st day of June 1924, published in the Merkel Mail, a newspaper printed and pubrecently purchased from Mr. and Hebed at Merkel, State of Texas, on the 11th day Mrs. Fred Guitar.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thornton Loans, real estate. who moved to Lamesa last fall, Overdrafts I am in favor of good public and who returned here last week, Real Estate (banking house) will at once remove to this city Other Real Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson Asst. Depositors, Gty. Fund adv. and daughter, Miss Lynnis, and Other Resources, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rurrell, Candidate for Commissioner, and two daughters returned Sunday from a camping and fishing Capital Stock paid in

# One Minute Please

TRY OUR HOT FISH OIL SCALP TREATMENT FOR DANDRUFF AND OILY HAIR.

We Bob your Hair the way you Want It. Marcel Waving Hair Bobbing Shampoos Manicures It Will Pay You To Visit Us

Ye Beauty Salon

# BUSINESS ORDER

"The clean desk" is one of the prove her roads and unpaved mottos that many business men streets? Their condition is little emphasize in dealing with their short of deplorable. Shall Merkel subordinates. They feel that the work go at loose ends.

Such a man should keep the Editorial column of the Abilene matters under his charge more Reporter, already one of the best closely classified, so that letters Ambitious West Texas towns daily newspapers to be found in and memoranda that demand imwould do well to consider Mer- towns the size of Abilene, in fact mediate attention shall be placed kel, Abilene's little sister to the climbing right along with the together, those that will require best of state dailies, is highly attention a little later are in an-Take a look with us at the appreciated by the citizens of other division, those to be looked front page of last week's Merkel Merkel, likewise the Merkel Mail. up at periodic intervals should Because the editorial comment be in proper places, and finish-The Semi-monthly meeting of pictures to the world just what ed matters should be filed away the Luncheon Club drew a big a united and progressive citizen- where they can be found imme-

posed of T. G. Bragg and Dr. M. Merkel can do in the helping to The old fashioned business Armstrong reported that they put their town on the map, and man was apt to keep a pretty had raised a total of \$2,055 to again the reference by the Re- ragged looking desk. He often be applied toward the purchase porter, "Take a look with us at had pile after pile of letters and of another five-ton tractor to be the front page of the Merkel circulars, poorly classified, much used in grading the roads enter- Mail for details," signifies that of the stuff gathering dust. A ing Merkel from the Jones coun- this paper is endeavoring to do great number of pigeon holes ty communities to the north, its bit as a newspaper in placing and drawers were often filled Noodle community kicked in to the forefront the news and with stuff that was rarely lookwith \$500 in addition to the Mer- best interest of the city of Mer- ed at, so that one had to go through many heaps of material to find anything. The result of such conditions is that a man is likely to lose sight of important matters, which may thus pass without attention at times when action is needed.

A great many of the younger crowd seem devoid of the instinct for orderly arrangement of their tasks. If you give them job to do, someone usually has o pick up after them.

Probably school pupils whose teachers find fault because their books and papers are kept in a disorderly way, think that these instructors are fussy. But the teachers do it because they know that a vital principle is at stake. The pupil who can't keep a desk with a few schoolbooks and pa-Truly, Merkel is stepping pers in neat condition, is going

butchered, but he deserves such

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of

Loans and Dis., personal or collateral \$255,756.25 10,416.00 290.90 4,430.40 Bonds and Stocks 8,600.00 24,214.40 Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand, 62,254 96 Interest in Depositors' Gty. Fund .. LIABILITIES

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net. 8,814.90 Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net.... Individual Deposits sub. to check 843,816.19 Time Certificates of Deposit 17,746 17 Cashier's checks. 565.14 Bills Payable and Redisconnts NONE 000.00 \$445,912.40 State of Texas, County of Taylor: We, John Sears as president, and R. L. Grimes, as cashier of said bank each of us, do us, do solemnly swear that the above statement

to the best of our knowledge and belief. John Sears, president, R. L. Grimes, cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, A.D. 1934. C. L. McLeod. (SEAL) Notary Public, Taylor County, Texas

# IS WOMEN'S WORK **HORSEPOWER?**

The services of the West Texas Utilities Company is measured in kilowatt hours. But it means saving power or steps or efforts of some sort that would have to be exercised in its absence.

When a woman in any home employs the services of Electricity it adds to her efficiency; increases her comfort; provides leisure and defeats the years.

This company is charged with the duty of delivering this essential service to every woman in this city who desires it. In the delivery of this servise this company is helping the women of Merkel.

# West Texas Utilities Co.

Electrical Service our Motto

Jealousy is an involuntary compliment one pays to another, as easy as it once was.

The Rhode Island senate was Building up trade is only a gassed with Chlorine gas to stop most difficult to do. remained in their seats, having become accustomed to gas in all

> C. Bascomb Slemp may be a good presidential secretary, but

Duty calls in a faint and timid Some cities have established voice, but inclination has a way

> The average man of today is more than the breadwinner—he

# Official Statement of the Financial Condition of Home State Bank, Trent, Texas

at close of business on the 30th. day of June 1924, published in the Merkel Mail, a newspaper printed and published at Merkel, state of Texas, on the 11th day of July, 1924.

Loans and dis , personal or collateral \$120.814.66 Loans, real estate. 2,400.00 Overdrafts 66.17 Bonds and Stocks. 270.00 7.238.51 Real Estate (banking house) 4,500.00 23,628.(5 Furniture and fixtures... 1,600.00 13,835 43 Due from other banks and bankers and cash on hand. 74,292.88 \$445.942.46 Interest in Dep. Gty. Fund .. 750.00 \$204,693.13 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in. 2,500.00 Surplus Fund Undivided profits, net 11,102.12 Individual Deposits Sub.to Check \_ 166,068.68 | Say. Time ('ertificates of Deposit. Cashier's Checks Bills Payable and Rediscounts

State of Texas, County of Taylor: We, J. T. Warren, as president, and L. E. Adrian as cashier of said bank, each of clemnly swear that the above statement is true is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. J. T. Warren, President

> L. E. Adrian. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of June, A. D., 1924. Notary Public Taylor County, Texas.

Driving a man to drink is not

Postponed work is always the

The worst thing that can happen to a son is to be financed by his dad, or mother.

There is more fun in pursuing happiness than in catching up with it.

The value of a family tree depends upon the quality of its

People who are of good cheer always get cheered in the game

Virtue wins its own reward has to pay for the gasoline and and a microscope is not needed to find them.

> What you "say back" is the thing that always starts the

The more experience you have the less sure you are about anything.

There is a difference between a living wage and a flivvering

Rapid turnovers are good for business, but mighty poor for motorists.

Recipe for success: Advertise in newspapers and do what you

Few men really become great until they have a cigar named after them.

It doesn't take much resolution to be good when you are

In 1749 Benjamin Franklin electrocuted a turkey for his dinner. Begins to look like most

worked over.

# Denton Publisher Seeks Lieutenant-Governorship



WILL C. EDWARDS

Denton Editor Who is a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Edwards, past president of the Texas Press Association and Texas Daily Press League, came to Denton from Alabama a small boy 41 years ago and has lived there since. He as been connected with the Denton Record Chronicle since 1896 and has been its publisher since 1899.

In 1922 Edwards' home people, drafted him to run for the Legislature-the only public office he has ever held-and this is his first political contest entered voluntarily. He is president of the Denton Chamber of Commerce, served eight years as Democratic County Chairman, two years as State Bemocratic Executive Committeeman, three years as Red Cross county chairman, four years as president of Denton County Texas-Exas.

Friends say 95 per cent of the Democratic vote of his home county will be cast for Edwards and that he has practically the solid support of Texas newspapermen.

Neglect of the smallest things of the new ideas are old ones will never lead to attention to the big ones.



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or folder of paper FREE. Call about us. for Blanche Durham at the We make loans in Taylor, Merkel Mail office to show you Jones, Shackelford, Callahan,

FOR SALE or Trade—My home vestigated us. place in Merkel. Also have 4000 Write W. C. LASLEY, Secreto sell. T. W. Collins.

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# FORMULA FOR KILLING

Mosquitoes, Flies, Fleas, Bedbugs, Moths, Cockroaches, and aunts in the house.

Do you want to learn how to kill these insect pests?

Make your own insect killer at home, as simple to make as a

pot of coffee, and very cheap. Mail us 25 cents, stamps or coin, and we will mail you the formula for making a stainless insecticide that will positively kill above mentioned insects and many more. Send 25 cents today.

ever invested. FLORIDA CHEMICAL CO., 8th St. & Talleyrand Ave.,

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Jacksonville, Fla.

LOST-Pink Cameo Stick Pin, For County Clerk: at or near the Baptist church. Finder please return to Merkel Mail. Reward.

LOST-A ladies grey leather Handbag on road between the For County School Supt. Alsobrook place and O. B. Tatum's, Mrs. V. L. Davis, Merkel, Route No. 2.

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man half the appraised value of your land, to buy land or pay off taurant. Good business, in live debt off at any time. THIS is left Monday for a visit with

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tf Runnels and Nolan counties. Take no loan until you have in-

good second-hand baled Shingles tary-Treasurer, Abilene, Texas. ing. Our Summer attendance 1tp Office over Schultz Grocery-Phone 25.

Swafford, phone 44.

# Announcements

For State Representative: JOHN N. HODGE For District Clerk:

J. K. FULLER, Mrs.LAURA COOK MITCHELL talk. J. E. McPHERSON

For County Judge: CARLOS D. SPECK, J. M. STEVENSON For County Treasurer: AUSTIN FITTS

County Attorney FRANK E. SMITH T. M. WILLIS ROY L. DUKE It will be the best quarter you For Tax Collector: D. T. HARKRIDER.

> ED. DICKERSON, R. A. McCLAIN For Tax Assessor: J. T. HOWARD

JOE T. PERRY (MRS) FLORENCE VANCE

W. E. BEASLEY For Sheriff: H. T. O'BAR JOHN S. BOND

R. G. (Bob) ANDERSON M. A. WILLIAMS

(Re-election) 1tp For Commissioner: T. R. LASSITER CHARLES P. STEVENS PHILLIP A. DILTZ HENRY R. HICKS JOHN S. HUGHES

> C. L. TUCKER (Re-election) JONES COUNTY AN-

NOUNCEMENTS SAM L. GRAYSON

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Texas Merkel,



PERFECT HEALTH Tutt's Pills keep the system in perfect A VIGOROUS BODY A sovereign remedy for sick headache,



WITH THE CHURCHES

Methodist Announcements

Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the the debt on it, or improve it. In- Methodist church, accompanied terest 51/2% on 35 years time, by his sons Adrian and T. J. Jr., FOR SALE-First Class Res- with the privilege of paying the and daughter, Miss Ermalee, town. See H. D. Simpson. 1tp your opportunity to own a home. friends and relatives in Fort If you are going to need a loan Worth, McKinney and other SALE-Stationery for this fall, write for information East Texas points. Rev. Rea both men and women, boys and NOW-do not wait until fall. stated to his congregation here girls. 200 sheets paper with 100 Pay no attention to any one who in his announcements last Sunenvelopes to match for \$1.15 tells you he can get you a bet-day that he expected to return and \$2.00. Comes in white, pearl ter loan, for the Federal Loan last of the week, and would fill gray, buff, pink and blue. Your is the only real friend the farm- this pulpit as usual Sunday morn name and address or monogram er has, and was set up for his ing. His subject at the morning on each envelope and each sheet special benefit—ask your banker hour will be the "Doctrine of Salvation."

# Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian church invites all its members and friends to be present next Sunday morncontinues to excel last year each 27t4 Sunday. You will find a well organized class in each department Choice Alfalfa just received, of Sunday School. And the spirit of worship in every service.

> The past week we have had the pleasure and privilege of having the Trinity University Male Quartet with us. Tuesday night they gave an excellent program to a well filled house. Wednesday night Mrs. Spence, a missionary from Alaska, gave an interesting and instructive

> We are looking forward to the last Wednesday night of this month to our regular church night. Something good is in store for every one who attends. Fred S. Rogers.

# The Keepers Class

The members of the Keepers Class were delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon, Creed, VI The Forgiveness of July2nd, with Mrs. R. L. Grimes Sin. as hostess. The guests were met Leader: Murphy Thomas. at the door and asked into the Song. dining room where delicious Scripture (Ex. 34:6,7; Ps. 32:punch was served by the hostess. 1-5; I John 1;8-10.) A short business meeting was Song; Prayer. held with the president in the Solo, Christene Collins. chair. A very unique contest The Fact of Sin, Lena Stutts. guise. For this Mrs. John West rian Rea. cases. Next came the "Parisian Wills. Designers" and Mrs. Marvin Reading, Rosie Laney. Smith was presented a dainty Announcements. handkerchief for her efficiency. League Benediction. A delicious plate of brick cream and angel food cake with salted nuts was passed to about fifteen guests. The next meeting will first Friday in August.

Reporter.

# The Weekly Prayermeeting

The pravermeeting will meet For County Commissioner, Pre.4 July the 16th with Mrs. Mack Busbee. Lesson, the Baptism of Jesus (Mark 1:1-11) by Mrs. Confessing Christ (Phil 2:5-11) for you. L. L. Murray. by Mrs. Mack Busbee. Being in Christ (1st John 5:18-21) by Mrs. Elliott. The Baptism of Saul (Acts 9:10-18) by Mrs. Meek. Prayer, Mrs. Busbee. Prayer, Mrs. Elliott. Song 172. prayer. Dismissed with sentence prayer. Reporter.

Junior League Program

Subject: Danger Signals. Leader: Len McSpadden.

Danger Signals, Edna Wilson. Dixon.

One of Luther Burbank's discoveries, Dorothy Daniels. pard.

Closing song; Benediction.

# Conserve Your Energy in Summer

Youcan, literally, get "recreation" - be "madeover" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in now!

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Senior League Program

Subject: Topics from the

was passed. The class roll in dis- The Interpretation of Sin, Ad- to save a dime.

# Singing At Mt. Pleasant

The Mail is requested to aning at 2:00 o'clock at Mt. Pleas- precinct. ant. A cordial invitation is exgood singers.

# CANE SEED FOR SALE

I have 25 bushels of Red Top Joe Harris, Song 36. Prayer, by Cane Seed on hand. Any one children of Spur, Texas, spent were here last week for a few Mrs. Estes. Song 185. Prayer, needing them see J. B. Bell, as I last week in Merkel, the guests days visit with friends and rel-Mrs. Fannie King. Fulfilling all am out of town most of the time of Mrs. Jackson's father and atives, enroute to Fort Worth, righteousness (Matt. 3:13-17) and have made arrangements mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. where they will visit for some by Mrs. Pearl Hollingsworth. for Mr. Bell to weigh them up Jobe.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those Jim Meek. Baptism to be observ- who assisted us in any way in ed (Matt. 28:16-20) by Mrs. the sad hour of death of my Sears. Jehovah's chosen servant, wife and our mother. Words can Isa 42:1-4, by Mrs. Chas. West. not express our appreciation to Song 218. Prayer, Mrs. Joe Har- our friends for the many kind ris. Joshua 3rd chapter, by Mrs. words, deeds and beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest Song 190. Minutes and roll call. blessing be upon you, is our

J. W. Mayfield and Children. Mrs. M. E. Campbell and Child-1t

# CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of ex-Scripture: The first Temperance tending our sincere thanks and Band. (Jer. 35:6-10.) by Victor appreciation to one and all who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our beloved Harry Lander's choice. Lorine husband, son and brother, Mr. P. B. Cox. May the Lord bless and care for each of you, is our sincere prayer. J. M. Cox and Tom's Decision, Sterling Shep- wife, Mrs. Pink Cox and father and mother. 1tpd

House Full of bargains .- City For sale by MERKEL DRUG CO Try a Classified Ad in The Mail. Furniture, Joe Garland Prop. tf.

# HICKS STANDS ON ANNOUNCED PLATFORM

I am still running on this platform.

I am against:

smallest to the greatest. I am For:

ward.

was awarded beautiful pillow The Forgiveness of Sin, Leonard 4. Value received for every dol-

lar paid out. 5. Good roads kept in good con-

which to live.

I offer you thirty-five years Finished work and cleaning be with Mrs. Marvin Smith the nounce that on next Sunday of business experience in differ- and pressing our specialty. One afternoon, there will be a sing- ent lines, 17 years of it in this day service on cleaning six days

If elected I will account to you West's, Petty's of City Barber tended to all, and especially all for every dollar I pay out. Your Shop, or phone 218. Alfred H. vote and influence appreciated. Ligon, agent Abilene Laundry Yours for Service.

HENRY R. HICKS.

# NEW MEAT MARKET TO OPEN IN MERKEL

We are glad to announce to the people of Merkel and surrounding country that on next Graft in any form, from the Wednesday, July 16th, we will open a new Meat Market in the building formerly occupied by 1. Going forward, and not back. Watkins Bros. Market, on Main Street. We expect to serve you 2. Economy, but not lose a dollar with best of meats and will appreciate your business. 3. A square deal for every one. L. M. Watkins & D. H. Vaughn.

# LAUNDRY SERVICE

Semi-Finish or Family wash-6. Every thing that will benefit ing, everything included except every one, and make our precinct silk and woolen material. Ten and county a better place in pound minimum at 10c per lb. Eighty per cent ready to wear.

> out of every week. Leave at Company.

Misses Mary Frances and El-Mrs. Oscar Jackson and len Anderson of Hamlin, Texas,

# Severe Pains in Side

"T HAD had quite a bad | rested better. I kept tak-

about 115 pounds. time I had taken one bot-cations. The treatment tle I saw it was what I needed is not the use of needed. I ate more and narcotic drugs, but-

spell and sickness," ing it and my skin and writes Mrs. Emma flesh took on a more Patrick, of Caney, Ky., healthy color. I felt stronger and, as the nerv-"and it was an effort for ousness left me, the pain me to go about my home. in my side was less severe. I had a very severe pain After taking nine bottles. in my left side that almost I eat anything, go anytook my breath at times. where and feel fine. I I lost my appetite. I grew weigh 160 pounds and am thin, pale and lifeless. I well. I feel that I owe it fell off till I only weighed all to having used Cardui." Pain, in certain parts of "Cardui was recom-mended to me and by the tion of female compli-

The Woman's Tonic

# **GOLAN NEWS**

Crops are looking pretty good since the small showers and cool weather.

Health of the community is very good, except Mrs. Fred Vestal has been ill for a few

Mrs. Andrew Hill, Mrs. Harrison and Grandma Hill of Childress are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Eula West spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Edwards of Horn Com-

G. M. Byrom is improving his place by installing a new wind-

Mrs. J. W. Hill and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. West and family Sunday.

W. R. Hudspeth and family are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Rapp Green, on the plains.

Quite a few people from Golan attended the singing at Newman Sunday afternoon. There were several singing school teachers there. Among them were: Professors Eiland, Robertson, Kennedy, Norton and Leverett, Purvis. We had a very good singing. Then on Sunday night we had a very good Singing at Golan.

Miss Maddox is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen of this com-

On June 27th a baby girl was born to Val and Dixie Byrom and at the same hour the death angel crept quietly in and carried it away. The remains were carried to the Shiloh cemetery for burial. We extend to them our greatest heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and W. T. Duncan visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Stribling, Sunday, of White Flat community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duncan and family visited G. M. Byrom and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and sister, Ethel, of Sweetwater, attended singing here Sunday night.

Messrs Russel Herring and Claude Touchstone of Noodle Mr. O. R. Douglas and wife. also attended singing here. Miss Grace Bynum visited \*

Gertrude Byrom is spending Miss Pearl Skidmore Sunday, the week with Jewel and Pearl Miss Ona Tatum was the guest Skidmore of the Kale commun- of Miss Ruth Hartline Sunday.

Health of this community is very good at present.

The farmers are all about up with their work as it has not rained in some time.

The church house was moved over last week. There are some improvements to be made on it

ton Parker, John Martin from visiting. Stanton, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

are visiting in Fort Worth. Also home for several weeks.

ONLY MORE -WEEK-

# MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE **CLOSES** =19th=

Clearance of surplus Merchandise through out our store is our atm in this sale. Price is not considered, we need room for new Fall Merchandise already coming in the items advertised and come get your share of quality merchandise and cheaper prices.

# Extra Clearance Special

Men's Lisle Hose 5 pr.\_\_\_\$1.00 One lot Men's dress shirts 98c One lot children's slippers 59c \$10.00 J. E. Tilt shoes \_\_\_ 5.95 \$8.50 J. E. Tilt shoes \_\_\_ 4.95

# Extra Clearance Specials

Boys 75c Atheletic union suits 2 for\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Men's 75c B. V. D. style union suits 2 for\_\_\_\_\_\$100

# Extra Clearance Special

One lot mens shoes worth \$7.50 and \$6.50\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

One lot voile dresses regardless of former price now \$3.95

# Clearance Specials

Ladiee' \$2.50 silk teds ..... \$1.95 Ladies' 50c knit teds 3 for ... \$1.00 Ladies \$1.00 gowns ..... 69c Ladies \$1.50 silk hose .....

# Clearance Specials Ladies \$1.50 gowns......98c Childrens gingham dresses priced for Clearance

Entire stock ladies hats on sale at ..... \$2.00 & \$1.00

# Clearance Specials

75c Tissue Ginghams..... 59c 75c Printed Voils ..... 59c \$3.00 Table Linens ..... \$1.95 All piece goods priced Special.

All Men's Suits Priced to Make Room for our Big Fall Stock.

A big showing of shirts and ties arrived this week in time for price reduction.

# Bragg Dry Goods Co.

THE PLACE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Mr. Hanie West and wife, Mr. Charlie West and wife visited

sy Eason returned home Sunday from a few days visit with relatives of Stanton. Sunbeam.

Swafford, phone 44,

Mr. H. S. Wilson, and son Bill, afternoon. a former Merkel citizen, but now Mrs. Parker, Mabel and Hous- of Alpine, are here this week ed and all had an enjoyable

Mrs. H. C. Barnett and two her home at Fort Worth, Texas, crop at the present. He has had daughters, Lois and Lillie Claud. after a visit in the M. D. Angus green bolls on his cotton for

# COMPERE NEWS

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Roman Palwere called to Grayson county Mr. J. H. Clark and family Sun- last week to be with Mrs. Clay Mr. Joe Douglas Jr. and wife, Mrs. Kennon is a daughter of goes for medical treatment. Misses Jewel Skidmore and Gyp- Mrs. Smith and a sister to the others.

and son and Masters Armon day. Bayliss, Arnold Sherrell and Choice Alfalfa just received. Edward Patton and Miss Ella Lane were guests at the home Abilene spent the fourth in the of Mr. Frank Merritt Sunday city with home folks.

Ice cream and tea were serv-

Mr. Henry Foster and others Mrs. L. Angus returned to around him have a real pretty some time.

Miss Bernice Merritt spent a portion of Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and family and Miss Ella Lane, who is visiting from southeast of Sweetwater, and who is a sister to Mrs. Foster.

There is going to be a party at Mrs. Morris Brankenship's Saturday night. Everybody bet-

Mr. Henry Foster was chasing fishing trip to the Concho. some mules the other dayand when he was about to break the speed limit, a file flung from a pocket entering his foot from the top, stuck about half way last week. through, and so he has been past walking, but is up going about now.

Compere folks enjoyed the sermon and B.Y.P.U. program the Merkel people rendered them Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hilda Rister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rister, is recovering from an operation for the appendicitis.

Mrs. Grady Prichett and Miss and Dewey Blair this week.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith mer and Mrs. Norbin Palmer were in Anson Sunday visiting.

Mrs. J. F. Hodo left Sunday Kennon, who was seriously ill. morning for Dallas, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Merritt ed the picnic at Shep Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wheeler of

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bridges of Ranger, Texas, were here last week visiting with relatives.

Jack Burkhead and family visited Mr. J. B. Bell and family last week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tippett are here this week visiting with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Abilene were here Sunday visit ing with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox returned Monday from a few days

Mrs. Nat Anderson and baby of Sweetwater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Toombs

Master E. L. Turner is improving after being very seriously ill with blood poisoning, caused from accidentally sticking a splinter in his limb.

Mr. M. L. Dry and wife of Hamlin, Texas, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. J. M. Dry, and daughter, Miss Loyce.

Mr. L. B. Howard and wife, Christene White of Ennis, Texas. Miss Levy Tittle, and Miss Mae are the guests of Misses Dixie Collins visited in Colorado the fourth of July.

# WEEDING THE GARDEN

the young crowd was to weed or other enduring material. the garden. The older folks said Even many of the smaller citbite.

forgotten. One was that a poor- es. ly removed weed, with its head | Substantial paving costs a merely cut off, springs up again good deal, and many cities burin about two days, and thumbs dened with heavy tax rates feel his saucy nose at you. Better that they must wait for these make a thorough job of him, improvemnts. But it does not and pull him up by his dirty old pay to let street surfaces in a roots, so he will never bother business center become rough you again.

The boy who went over his garden patch so thoroughly thorough work and service.

# Paralysis at the age of 9 months and later developed lung trouble the immediate cause of her) death being an affection of the

rine, passed away at 3:30 Tues day morning of this week. She suffered a stroke of Infantile heart.

LITTLE MARJORIE VID-

RINE PASSES AWAY

Dear little Marjorie, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby L. Vid-

Mr. and Mrs. Vidrine have done all that could possibly be done to restore the little one to health, going from Lousiana to Texas and from that state to California, sacrificing in every way for the little child, taking fresh hopes in each small sign of improvement.

Marjorie's intellect was above normal, and seemed too far ad- > vanced for the frail body. She would read two or three books a week, and could grasp a situation or appreciate the point in any controversy more readily than many people of more mature years. She was 8 years and 7 months old. Interment was at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in beautiful Forest Lawn Cemetery on the heights between Glendale and Burbank.

Mr. Vidrine is well known in banking circles, being in the legal department of the Citizen's Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

The people of Lancaster deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in this, their sad loss. -Antelope (Calif.) Valley Gazette-Ledger.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vidrine is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Hester, who resides three miles east of Merkel, and this paper with many friends extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents and other rel-

# PAVING CITY CENTERS

The strain of automobile and truck traffic has become so great in the centers of cities and towns, that streets in these centers are being paved much more extensively than would have been thought necessary a few years ago. Under the grind of One of the traditional jobs the incessant stream of cars, the that used to be handed over to built of asphalt, brick, concrete,

that the youngsters with their ies are going in for such imgood strong backs, were the ones provements extensively. Sherto do this hard work. It did not wood, Wisconsin, with a populalook so to Johnny and Billy, as tion of 2650, has 261,483 square Miss Mary Eula Sears attend- they bent over the dusty ground yards of concrete pavement, and on a hot July day, and thought Glen Ellyn, Illinois, with a poplongingly of the cool swimming ulation of 2851, has 251,939 pool and whether the fish would square yards of the same. A city or town that thus covers These youngsters, however, its business center appears very learned lessons at the old weed- up to date and it will save itself ing job that they have never many costly maintenance charg-

and full of repressions.

T. M. Smith and daughters, that no weed dared show his Misses Mildred and Ola, left head for a fortnight, is the fel- first of the week for a visit to low who to-day is living on Easy the former's father and mother, street, on a success built on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, at Stanton, Texas.

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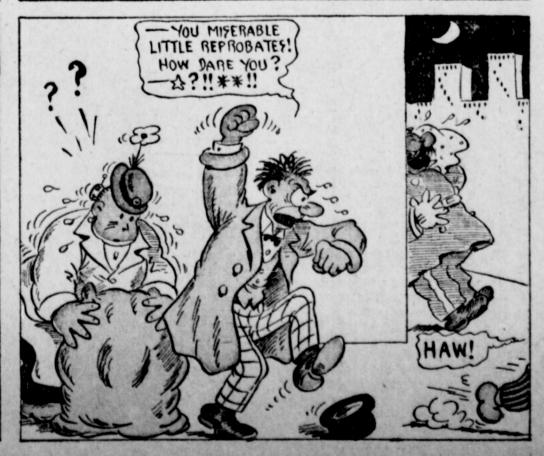














# INDIAN FIGHTS INDIAN

# BATTLE WITH KNIVES BE-TWEEN TWO POWERFUL BUCKS

By AUSTIN CALLAN

In 1864, a detachment of troops of strange Indian or white man, he would with many of the frontiersmen. The who had been working about the place. the 46th Texas Frontier cavalry had a fight with Indians near Caddo Peak, West Texas. A number of the red skins were killed and several were taken prisoners and carried to headquarters, at the little military post, on Jim Ned creek, in Coleman county. Among the prisoners there was a big, fine-looking Indian buck who bore the simple name of Squatting Dog. This buck soon adjusted himself to the new surroundings and learned to like one of his captors, to become his pale-face brother, de-claring that all his relatives had been killed in battle. "I be much faithful amigo to you," he said. "I swear by Great Spirit to no do bad thing."

Squatting Dog was subsequently adopted and taken into Pete's home, because of the earnestness of his plea, and to the hour of his death he proved faithful to every trust. There were some things about Anglo-American civilization that Squatting Dog never Father who had seemed to approve. He worried very much because, as he declared, "the white squaws no bring in wood." Once he said: "They very purty to look at, but heap lazy, and man he do all work."

Whether they had real flappers in those days or whether the old Indian expected the women to be the burdenbearers, tradition has not made clear. But is it pretty safe to assume that those uncrowned queens of the old West were industrious and never slacked in the presence of duty. No doubt, they had winsome ways, and cheeks that the sunshine kissed into bloom. but they knew how to cook and spin and sew; also they knew how to shoot if they had it to do.

# "Captain Big Bluff."

in keeping with his environment. "Me the title was concerned. From that time on Callan and the balance of the boys called him "Captain Big Bluff." He was mighty proud of this honor and whenever he would meet a ever, Big Bluff grew in popular favor startled by the cry of a Mexican boy second time and Peter remarked: "Tom done no better.

pound himself on the breast and de-

One day a Methodist Circuit Rider, from back East, ventured into the wilds and announced that he would hold returned out, including this Indian. He was very much excited about it and anxious to go, donning the first "civilized suit of clothes" that he had ever | Big Bluff, Grandma Johnson, a much-Lieut. "Pete" Callan. He begged Pete have a hard-boiled shirt and he got a in the cow-lot at Callan's home, milkpair of trousers from a man named ing. The men folks were at the com- stall, and Big Bluff also was not to be Frank Alexander.

There was the usual prayer and the reading of a chapter from the Bible, after which the minister began to exhort. He told the pioneers of the great love of the given His only begotten Son for the sins of the world. He begged them not to forget their early training, even though they were out in the wilds where infrequently came the chance to hear His word. The preacher was pouring out an eloquent plea to his rugged congregation who

on his face, started out.

and said: "Sit down! What's the and, turning her head, she saw some-Mingling among the army officers of matter, anyway?" "Heap matter," the post soon caused Squatting Dog to shouted Squatting Dog, loud enough for the ground. It was a feathered arrow, feel that his unpretentious title was not everyone in the congregation to hear and before she had time to straighten, him. "No fandango, no fandango! two more of them struck the fence, one wish fine name, heap grand name like All God and Jesus and Captain Big Col. Mister McCord and me want sword. Bluff he no saba them. Me likes the too," he said. It was therefore agreed dance." Then he pulled off his shirt to grant the prisoner's request so far as right in the aisle and handed it to Peter saying: "Take fine things; I go."

# Faithful to Every Trust.

ways of the white man did not always clare: "This is Captain Big Bluff, suit him, but he never tried to go back heart had to answer it, although it came me very brave and friend to Mister to his tribe. There were persons who predicted that he would some day run away and that when he did go he would take one of the best horses in the settlement with him. But he had asked ligious services. The whole settlement | earnestly to be trusted by Callan and he was trusted, never once proving recreant to the trust.

About a year after the capture of worn, for the occasion. Callan let him | beloved woman of the frontier, was out |

It was a distressing cry and the mother from a strange tongue. Opening the door, she found the boy

about ten feet away, scalped and bleeding. He cried piteously for help, and Mrs. Johnson, who had been a trained nurse, forgot all about her own danger and carried the boy into the house, where he was given the tenderest care possible. A little later, several men came to her rescue and a search revealed the fact that Callan's beautiful horse, Black Baby, was missing from his found.

## Big Bluff Rescues "Black Baby."

"Misplaced confidence in an Indian," was of Everybody "just to Mister Pete." knew that that petted red devil would do something like argue the proposi-tion with them. He

west, and in about an hour the trail led raised in the darkness and the tighten-Callan caught the Indian by the arm other strange noise passed near her ear, the pursuing party into a thick pecan ed muscles drove them home. Big was reached a full moon was shining forting to the loyal Indian, but the over the hills, to the east, and it was almost as light as day. Pete Callan and Alexander were riding in front of the cavalrymen and as they entered the creek bottom Frank said: "What the devil was that? It sounded to me like held over the burial of this faithful someone moaning." The two listened savage, and strong men wept. They for a few minutes, but not hearing any- realized that the dead Indian had made Despite this lack of reverence, how- that the men would be home shortly. thing further, they rode on. Again, a princely sacrifice, in keeping with his however, the noise was heard for the promise, and that a pale-face could have

Walker! I know that somebody is

The two men checked their horses: they could plainly hear a human voice emiting signals of distress. The signals came from a brushy ravine, to the right, and Peter and Frank rode in that direction.

"There's a horse," said Frank, "Yes," answered Peter, "and it is Black Baby."

The beautiful animal, which had long been the pride of the post, was standing behind trees, bridled but without a saddle, and lying on the ground at her feet were two Indians in a pool of blood. An investigation revealed the fact that one of them was still alive and when Frank lifted him up he exclaimed: "Peter, it's Big Bluff." At the mention of Peter's name, the dying Indian cried out with joy. "Oh, amigo mio," he said, "me no bad Captain. I come for dian," was of Black Baby. They take him away and course, the verdict I follow. Then I fight and kill. I kill of the settlement. my own people because I make promise

# Deadly Knife Battle.

While life lasted the faithful Indian that," and each one | told of a deadly knife battle fought in who commented the dark. His adversary was a powermade it plain ful young Indian buck and had the adenough that he had vantage because his body was greased warned Pete Callan from head to foot with bear oil and he of what was com- was hard to hold. But Big Bluff was ing. But Callan brave-brave and loyal-and as the two never stopped to clutched with the deadly steel in their hands each felt for the other's vitals. tion with them. He They rolled over and over on the got busy, and in fif- ground; their teeth were set together teen minutes had a as if held in iron vices and they put were deeply stirred by it, when Big missary store, a quarter of a mile away. | troop of cavalry on the trail of the deforth super-human efforts of strength Bluff arose, and with a look of disgust Mrs. Johnson heard something dart by predating band. The Indians traveled to conquer. Then two blades were bottom on Hord's creek, six or seven Bluff's aim was the truest and his miles away. By the time this point adversary died first. That was comthing that made him happy, even as he way dying, was that he had served his master to the last and had saved Black

It was a solemn little service that was



"At the mention of Peter's name, the dying Indian cried out with joy."

her like a swift-flying bird. Then an-

thing hit a rail of the fence and fall to

of them burying its point deep into the

She rushed into the house and barred

the door as quickly as possible, realiz-

ing that Indians were making an attack.

It was a little after dusk, and she felt

# The Foot and Mouth Disease

# California's Outbreak and What They Are Doing to Stop It. By E. T. MEREDITH.

one of the world's greatest producing reinfection demands. cows had been killed because of foot and mouth disease and practically the entire Hartsook Holstein herd, probably the most valuable breeding establishment in the world, had been wiped out, many of us began to first realize the seriousness of the present situation in California. Some might even have woned against the disease. After a personal visit to that territory, I am convinced that the state and federal authorities are doing all in their power to prevent its spread to other territory. More than 200 federal men, all of whom have had experience in former out- Angeles district. In Merced breaks, are on the ground.

The work of eradication is under the complete control of the national government and Dr. U. G. Houck of the United States department of agriculture, in charge, has expressed himself as greatly pleased at the willingness of the county authorities to co-operate with him in facilitating the movement of the stock between counties and on to the summer ranges, and in carrying out necessary quarantine and slaughter requirements.

# Keeping Down Contagion.

Many stockman have devoted their full time for over a month in helping to eradicate the disease and are still working day and night to assist the department in carrying out their plans of eradication. The state authorities under Governor Richardson are giving the matter the very closest attention. The chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Fresno and other large cities have appointed committees to co-operate locally. The seriousness of the situation is appreciated and other states may feel assured that California is going the limit to see that contagion does not spread.

The citizens generally, the farmers, stockmen and others are co-operating with the federal and state departments in maintaining quarantine and disinfecting regulations. Automobiles crossing certain counties and other districts are required to drive thru shallow troughs of disinfectant that no contaminated soil may be carried into free territory. Passengers are required to get out and how the disease made this jump of ap-walk thru boxes containing disinfectant, proximately 150 miles; but the supposi-

thus cleaning the soles of shoes.

Undoubtedly the quarantine of already infected territory will be maintained several months but it will be well worthwhile if the scourge can be district. Sea gulls and birds, too, may stamped out by so doing and every ashave carried the germ. Two days besurance can be felt that restrictions will fore it was known that the infection had

# 68,000 Head Killed.

To date the quarantine areas are confined in twelve counties: San Francisco, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Medera, Mariposa, Kern, Los Angeles and San Bernadino. A very small portion of dered whether the proper methods and these counties is infected-a mere spot fullest co-operation were being advanc- on the map as compared with their whole area. However, many of the districts infected are thickly populated stockyards and around the county prior with dairy cows or beef animals, hence | to the time of the outbreak and the disthe immense loss in cattle. This

is notably true around San Francisco Bay district and Los county more beef cattle were affected and many large herds of beef cattle were lost.

To date approximately 68,000 head in the infected districts have been destroyed, fifty-eight percent of which were in two counties; of the number exterminated, over half were cattle.

The history of the foot and mouth disease in California dates from an outbreak in the Bay district of San Francisco early in February in a herd of hogs. It is thought that probably these hogs became infected from being fed garbage which came from a ship that had come in from an Asiatic port. It is claimed that a number of countries in the Orient have permanent infection of the foot and mouth disease in their herds and it is possible that thorough precautions were not taken in this instance to prevent the disease from spreading to our shores. The four counties around San Francisco Bay rapidly developed infection among cattle herds, spread supposedly by persons dealing in stock who came in contact with the infect-

known that infection existed. The next outbreak occurred in Merced county about the latter part of March, and at that time it is unknown tion is that some man from this district, out of curiosity, had visited infected areas around the Bay and carried the disease on his shoes and clothing to this

these counties unwittingly spreading

the disease prior to the time it was

When word came that Tillie Alcartra, be held no longer than the danger of reached Merced county a shipment of States suffered visitations of foot and secretion. Animals are often rendered five carloads of beef cattle were sent from Merced to Los Angeles stockyards and were distributed at once among the packing houses for slaughter. Because of the Merced county outbreak the animals were under very close observation and the disease was discovered immediately, but the damage had been done, for the animals infected had been in the stockyards and calf buyers and people connected with the dairy and beef industry had traveled in and out of the



ed herd and then traveled about over | ease was spread before is was discover- | contain a watery yellowish fluid. Simied. By strenuous efforts, however, federal and state departments have been able thus far to confine outbreaks to the already infected areas and have prevented the spread to contiguous counties except one slight outbreak in a herd of hogs in San Bernadino county. The outbreak in that county has been confined to the original spot where it was discovered. One slight outbreak occurred in Kern county and is confined to the area where is was discovered with-out further spread.

mouth disease, the last and most destructive being in 1914. It had its in-National Dairy Show then being held in Chicago and finally into twenty-three states. The last infection was not disposed of until May, 1916. One hundred seventy-two thousand animals were slaughtered, including some of the best breeding stock in the land, the appraised value being \$5,860,000. The entire cost of eradication amounted to approximately \$9,000,000 and that does not in-

clude the unestimable setback given to breed advancement. The disease is highly contagious and spreads rapidly. Litter of all kinds, soiled hay and straw are common carriers; due to their moist condition they remain infective for a long period. Animals become infect-

ed from licking each other; calves sucking, drinking out of common troughs or infected pastures are common methods of transmission. People may carry the germs on their clothing or transmit it by hand at milking time. Chickens, rats, dogs, cats, birds, in fact anything living or inanimate coming in contact with the germs may spread the infection.

# Chill First Symptom.

The disease makes is appearance in three or six days after exposure. The animal generally suffers from a chill followed quickly by a high fever, although in some cases these conditions are so slight as to be unnoticed. A day or two later small blisters about the size of a bean or pea break out on the mucous membrane of the mouth, on top of the tongue, inside the cheeks and on the gums. The blisters spread and

lar vesicles appear between the digits of the hoof, causing considerable swelling and pain. In case of milk cows the udder may also show the eruptions. The animal lies down persistently on account of its sore feet, food is refused, it opens and shuts its mouth uneasily and saliva falls from the lips.

The fact that the mortality is low. sometimes as low as three percent or less in mild cases, up to thirty or forty percent in the most severe, causes many to underestimate the damage the pestilence does. The greatest havoc is from loss of flesh and cessation of milk long illness.

Association, died at her home, 2201 Edwin avenue, Fort Worth, June 26, after a long illness.

permanently valueless for milk production. Pregnant animals frequently ception at Niles, Michigan, in October abort and lack of ability to masticate almost ten years ago. It spread to the food makes meat production impossifood makes meat production impossible. Hard as it may seem the only safe way is to slaughter all animals as soon as they are found to be afflicted.

Prevention is of prime importance. While those in charge have the malady well in hand in the sections now under quarantine, it is well for every farmer wherever he may be to keep a close watch for symptoms and report suspicious cases immediately to his local veterinarian or county agricultural agent. Keep animals healthy and avoid any possibility of exposure. Sanitation is of prime importance. Your help in these ways will do much toward making its eradication quick and effective.

## MAY PIPE LINE OIL 11,621,919 BARRELS.

Oil gathered by pipe lines in Texas during the month of May totaled 11,-621,919 barrels, a decrease of 637,332. compared with the gatherings the pre-vious month. The largest amount of oil was gathered from Navarro county, 2,726,476 barrels, of which 1,430,755 were from the Chambers Creek and 910,882 from the Powell field.

Wichita county was second, with 1 .-431,975 barrels, of which 782,000 were from Holliday and 456,273 from Burkburnett. The Luling district was third, with 1,002,090 barrels, and Electra fourth, with 998,298 barrels. Limestone county was fifth, with 871,718.

## A PROSPEROUS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The Grayson county, North Texas, Live Stock Association met at Denison. June 27th. This assocaition was organized in 1917 with eleven members. Today there are 250 members. In 1917 there were about 200 registered hogs in Grayson county. Today the number is near 500. In 1917 there were about 200 registered Jerseys in the hands of some twenty-five breeders. Today there are 1,200 in the hands of more than 150 breeders. There are five herds of Herefords now, against one in that earlier year; twelve herds of Shorthorns, aginst two in 1917. In 1917 there were no registered sheep in the county; now there are five flocks.

MRS. W. H. NEWSOM DIES.
Mrs. W. H. Newsom, 52 years old,
former State secretary of the Mothers
Council and Parent-Teacher Associa-

GAMES-WORKED AND PLAYED.



its existence with a desire for contest. A large part of the happiness of this life is found in beating, or trying to beat somebody in doing something, indebted for our civilization and the great strides of the

The desire to excel runs through all the affairs of life, but judging from what we hear and see and read it is much stronger these latter days, and wins much more applause, in games of play than in games of work. Every boy I have known has yearned to beat every boy in his town, city or community pitching, batting or kicking a ball, but I have never known a boy to seek honors as the champion cottonchopper, weed-cutter or stovewood splitter of his town or community. And in this the men I have known do not differ materially from the boys I have known. All of us have seen men sit for many hours under the shade of a tree or in the back room of a grocery store running the entire science of mathematics through their brains, and working out many problems harder than any that are found in geometry or trigonometry to keep other men from dominoeing or shutting out their double fives, but you could not interest one of these men for the short space of two minutes on a carpet-beating or wood-cutting contest, and a Bible study contest would weary their brains and dim their eyes in a shorter time than is required to make the statement.

Every day we see in the papers pictures of men who have gained a leadpipe cinch on fame by batting or kicking a ball further than other men, or by putting a golf ball on the green or in the hole with fewer strokes than others who vied with them in this rare and luxuriant sport, and quite frequently we see the pictures of women before whom the world is bowing in lavish homage because of their success on the tennis field or the swimming hole-or perhaps on the banks thereof. The men who lead all others in cotton chopping, even as Ben Adhem's name led all the rest, and the women who excel all culinary experts of the world in turning steaks to a delightful brown, or compounding biscuits and pastries that make the inhonorable mention in the papers, neith- to aid. On the campus of this same of newspaper people. In that beauti- time interest in all other things, and be- is yet a boy. He long ago learned the er are their photos ever sought by great educational institution are several ful country were palms of matchless comes perfectly oblivious to what is great secret that pleasure in work is the publishers or the manufacturers of box shacks which are neither comfort- beauty, rose trees of great height in taking place elsewhere, they love the true philosophy of a successful life. bricabrac or patent medicines. No- able nor artistic, in which students full bloom, pale lemons gleaming on game. body knows much about them, hence study and recite; and nobody seems intheir photos have no news value and terested in providing better or hand-

Humanity began by readers of papers and ultimate con- plauds play and players a great deal of travelers. As the train sped through sumers of manufactured products as well, convinces me that the world loves toil and the plodders who play the same. Work is all right as a means of earning bread and clothes and automobiles, but and to this desire if one would win a wide acquaintance, and effort we are enjoy a country wide reputation that makes people anxious to see him and do him honor, and wear a real halo, he must learn to excel at some game of play. I am sure that great learning | not have the cards and bones. I have assist one materially in enjoying life, enabling him to see many beauties and glories in nature that the unlearned wot not of, also that such knowledge widens one's field of usefulness, but if one has a desire to be lionized, wined and dined. and talked about in field and store, hovel and palace, I would advise him not to waste time burning midnight oil in acquainting himself with the works of the masters or in forcing from nature her thought and energy to learning to play some game better than others can play it. If you incline to the opinion that I am not stating facts and giving sound advice, I ask you to note how quiet reigns supreme when some man of letters passes through town and what great demonstrations are accorded Babe Ruth. Tv Cobb and others who have won fame and glory on the field of sports. Nobody cares to look into eyes of the great student who has read all that is worth reading, and with his brain has straightened out many of the world's tangled hanks; nobody who has written the world's greatest essay or poem, but countless thousands would count it a wonderful privilege to feel the batting or pitching arm of the hero of the golf links or the ball diamond. I have never seen pictures of the fingers of Thomas Gray, who gave us the immortal Elegy, or the fingers of Burns, who wrote "The Cotter's Saturday Night," or fingers of Hawthorne, Longfellow or Tennyson, but I have seen many times the picture of Jack Dempsey's fighting arm and of the arms of hurlers who put twisting balls

Right now a big drive is on to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to build a great stadium at one of our great educational institutions, and my livious they are to all things else when the policies advocated by their favorprediction is that the drive will be a a game is in progress, I once went ites, not that they are expecting or great success, because many are man- through Southern California, the flower | wishing for appointments or favors, but | days in a year than any man in Amernards glad and digestion perfect, get no | ifesting an interest therein and a desire | ers of papers and manufacturers, but know to be true—that the world ap- missed by a few who were in that party game may be, but it is a work that Let us play.

over the plate that puzzle batters.

more than it applauds work and workers. If the subscription lists should be players and games of play, and has a passed to me, I suppose I would go down deeper interest in their history and per-, on the list for a dollar to build the sonality than it loves games of useful stadium and contribute only two-bits to provide better class and recitation rooms. In other words, "we are all doing it."

What the first games played were like, I don't know. Adam, Eve and the serpent could not have played bridge, forty-two or whist, because they did an idea that the serpent led them into the game of stink base, knowing he would be an easy winner. Cain and Abel could not have played marbles or ball, because there were no marbles or balls to play with. Since there were an abundance of switches, I have an idea that they played rap-jacket, which accounted largely for the ill-feeling which soon sprang up between them. I know that it is very hard to play the game of hidden secrets, but to give his time and rap-jacket vigorously without losing temper or forming an aversion toward the other players. But I am sure Adam, Eve, Serpent, Cain and Abel played games and that the one who played best wore the honors and was lionized by the others. The Greeks played at running races, the Romans at boxing, our fore-fathers delighted in horse-shoe pitching and we who are now approaching the sere and yellow leaf of existence came up under the belief that no other games furnished so much excitement or so many thrills as town ball and bull pen. Our fore-fathers threw their hats as high when their champions rung the cares to examine the fingers of the man | stob with a horse-shoe as the fans of today do when Babe Ruth knocks a homerun or Bo McMillan goes through a

> From the creation of man to this hot day in July people have delighted in games of play and occasionally have gone "hog wild" over games and playover the good old game of mumble peg. Pulling the peg with the lips instead of the teeth would start trouble in the days of long ago as quickly as a questionable I have seen boys stake and lose their on the old Democratic game of horseshoes. Speaking of how wild people garden of God's footstool, with a party every side and the golden glow of the topaz seen in the oranges ripening un-

this land of fruits and flowers those to whom I refer were in a dirty baggage car, seated on kegs around a goods box. They played poker, and were so bound to and enthused over the game that they didn't know when they entered or when they left the orange and lemon belt. And these men were not gamblers, either. They cared little for the small sums of money that were won or lost, but they loved the game, and for it they missed the scenic beauty of the Golden State, the land of fruits and flowers.

One of the most fascinating games ever played by man is the game of politics. Over this game more people have become temporarily crazed than could be counted in figures in common use. There's something about the game that sets reason aside for a time and tells its devotees to go the limit in the field of foolishness. Usually when the game starts there are few players, the great majority of the people declaring they are not interested. But as the game goes on nearly every fellow picks a man. At first he is a mild supporter, but in a little while he is dancing like a whirling Dervish and swearing that if his man isn't elected the country will become an habitation for owls and bats and grow up in rag-weeds and dogfennel. As the election draws near, the fellow who was perfectly sane before he took a hand in the political game, reaches the point that he actually believes his candidate, if elected, will reduce taxes, and that the candidate who is opposing his candidate would steal the State House and trade it for whisky before he had been in office three weeks. We are getting very close right now to the point where many of us will stand two hours on a hot night and cheer every word our candidate utters, and lose all confidence in our neighbor who is foolish enough and mean enough to vote for the other fellow. And it's just a game ers. I have seen several fights matched | we are playing. We are not really expecting a reduction of taxes if our man wins, and we are not fearing the country will go to the dogs if the other fellow wins. But it is delightful and decision by the unmpire does now. And thrilling to play the game. Hundreds of men will sit up late, and spend much last nickel, their only knife and pencil time and money, not that they have great love for or interest in the candidates, not that they hope for great betsometimes go over games, and how ob- terment of conditions to come through like the poker player who loses for the

their testimonials are not worth much to somer quarters for study and recitation. der the kisses of the sun on thousands must work. There must be vigorous Arcady where flowers make the heart those who have something to sell. This Understand, I am not complaining; nay, of trees. But all the beauties and exercise of mind, hand or body to play glad, exercise keeps the mind and arm favoritism, shown not only by publish- verily; I am only telling what we all glories of Southern California were a winning game, no matter what the active and love keeps the heart young.

doesn't tire. It is a work that does not destroy, but builds tissue. It is a work that develops the mind without wearying the brain. Playing ball or golf is harder work than chopping cotton or splitting stovewood, but golf and ball playing add lustre to the eye and give suppleness and firmness to the muscle, while wielding the hoe and axe only callouses the hand and touches a weariness into the frame that causes one to complain against the old workaday world. Why the difference? The only answer that can be given is, one is play, the other is work; one is compulsory, the other is voluntary; one is the curse of earning bread by the sweat of the brow, the other a diversion to which people flee from the cruel concatenation of today being but a return to yesterday's routine. One is drudgery, because it is life's dull, insipid program; the other is a contest in which the player is spurred on by a desire to excel. One is the long speech of dull argument and statistics, the other the bright joke that wooes back the drowsy listener and lights his face with sunny smiles.

I am a member of the old-time Democracy that believes the good old game of horseshoes is the greatest game worked out by the mind of man. I see in such new-fangled games as tennis and golf, in which the players wear jaunty caps, short breeches and women's socks, a tinge of foreign aristocracy, but I did watch a game of golf one day, and from it learned a lesson we should all heed. There were two people in the field. One of these batted the ball, sighted and planned, the other carried the bats and hunted the balls. After more than an hour on the field the two came in. Both had worked, the batter much harder than the ball hunter. Both were covered with perspiration, and the tan of the summer sun was on both. One was fresh, vigorous and cheerful, and seemed eager for another round; the other was weary and droopy and it was easy to see that he despised the golf field. One was the player, the other the caddy. One had been playing, the other working.

The lesson is easy. Work tires and deadens; play freshens and invigorates. Pleasure may be found in the hardest work if the worker will make his work a field of play on which he contests for excellence. Thos. A. Edison, who works more hours in a day and more ica, has never tired, and in his old Work may be a cruel routine that breaks the body and kills all ideals and To play any game successfully, one dreams, or it may be a green field in

# THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION Built in 1854, the Mansion Has Been the Official Home of 23 Governors.

By HORACE C. WALKER.

Mansion on the hill if you were elected Governor of Texas? It is rumored in with servants, entertainments and a Austin that certain candidates now in the Gubernatorial race have declared that the upkeep of the Governor's Mansion is too great an expense to bear with the other burdens that fall to the lot of a chief executive of Texas.

Other quarters, just as good, may be kept up at much less cost, it is argued. But for a Governor of Texas not to live in the Mansion is beyond the realm of imagination to the average "oldtim-

er" of Austin. From the days of Sam Houston on down to the present, the spacious colonial rooms and broad halls of the official residence of Texas' Governors have been occupied continuously by families of the Lone Star State's chief executives.

For the broad, hospitable doors of the Mansion to remain closed upon vacant rooms during a single Gubernatorial the term of office, is unthinkable in the minds of many persons.

Furthermore, it is declared that no other place in the Capitol City affords the necessary accommodations for social functions, receptions and entertainments so inseparably connected with the position of the Texas Governor.

It is the general opinion that no man who is placed at the helm of the State Government is socially fit for the office if he does not live in the Mansion. And not to live in the Mansion is ascribed by members of the oldest, most exclusive social circles of the Capital City as being tantamount to social inferiority.

# One of Six Women.

Be this as it may, life in the Governor's Mansion has now become a subject of more than passing interest to at least six women of Texas, one of whom will become mistress of this "White House" of the Lone Star State, or of

hill, a house of sixteen large rooms, purposes. the prospect may be to them a terror.

The Governor's wife may spend as much as her private means will permit official residence. The two sums are to in the conduct of the Mansion, but from | be kept separate, according to the billthe State funds her aid will be limited money appropriated for fuel cannot be to about \$5,000 a year for all purposes, used to pay servants' wages.

inside and outside the house. This fact may furnish ample basis for the argument of the candidate who is opposed to the use of the Mansion as an official residence in case of his election.

Five thousand dollars a year was the sum appropriated by Thirty-Eighth Legislature for the upkeep of the Mansion and grounds. According to the appropriation bill this money is to be divided as fol-

"For Governor's Mansion, including repairs, improvements, labor and replacing upholstering and for purchasing new furniture and furnishings. \$2,000; labor and employes for Mansion, \$1.500; fuel, light, ice, water and telephone, \$1,500."

this bill of the last Legislature reads: The appropriations herein provided for the Mansion and grounds are to be considered as the maximum sum to be some smaller residence, by the time another year has rolled around.

All candidates now in the Gubernashall be made, nor shall any obligations wives of some of these candidates a expenditures, will exceed the amounts of the upkeep of the up

continuous round of society, may mean to be allowed as pay to the servants at the fulfillment of worldly ambitions, or the Mansion, and only \$1,500 is to be paid by the State for operating expenses in connection with the running of the



The Governor's Mansion, with it's stately white pillars, facing the east.

Three men are the only employees on | wide hallways and the long, circular Another paragraph toward the end of the payroll of the Mansion under the present Governor. A cook, a houseman and waiter who also doubles as chauffeur, and a yard man who gives all his attention to the upkeep of the

the Mansion.

# Mansion Built in 1854.

Built in 1854 by Colonel Ab. Cook. contractor, the Texas "White House" is in which the old colonial brick house has

become enshrined in as the center of the State's history. The dignity and glamour of the pioneers of Texgrand old Texas.

ists from far and near come to study the graceful sweep of its curving handrail and the broad tread of the steps forming this old colonial stairwaysteps which have been treaded by many famous men in history, including the President of two republics.

Besides the sixteen rooms large in use, there are two stairway. The floors of practically all the rooms, save the kitchen, are carpeted. The huge rooms, built on gen-

erous colonial proportions with high ceilings, give plenty of floor space.

Would you live in the big white great white pillared house sitting on a herein appropriated for either of said including the Legislature's appropriate fast room. On the oposite side of the tion, make a total of \$9,000 a year for hall from the library, to the right of the It is evident, then, that only \$1,500 is the chief executive and the support of entrance, are two large drawing rooms thrown together as one by broad double doors. In the rear of the drawing rooms, the pantry and the kitchen are located. The library and the diningroom are done in ivory, and the breaktoday in almost perfect repair after fast room, where the family of the seventy years of continuous use-years | present Governor dines, in light yellow, similiar to ivory. The breakfast room is a delightfully cool and airy nook in the hearts of Texans the southwest corner of the Mansion.

# A Bed Used by Sam Houston.

On the second floor are five bedrooms, the Governor's study and a sun parlor. as hang around it, The sun parlor is at the rear of the and its history inex- house, being enclosed with windows and tricably interwoven furnished with wicker furniture. A with the history of door from this room opens on to a rear sleeping porch. One of the bedrooms The famous circular is reserved for guests. It contains the stair at the end of the famous "four-poster" bed used by Sam lower hall is perhaps Houston when he occupied the Mansion, the most noted part and other relics closely associated with of the Mansion. Art- early Texas history. Three of the five bedrooms have fireplaces.

The large pillars at the front of the house afford ample room for a sleeping porch on the second floor, and on this porch are three white iron beds, used in the summer time.

The Mansion has four white tile bathrooms. It is heated by a furnace. Some of the smaller rooms, however, are equipped at present with gas heat-

The kitchen is furnished with both a gas cook stove and an iron range, adapted for either wood or coal.

The Mansion house, with its stately white pillars facing the east, overlooks the city of Austin. Its perfect symmetry of line and shape are declared as delicate and exact as that of an old Greek temple.

The original plan was to have the Mansion built where the old Land Office building now stands, in the southeast corner of the Capitol grounds. But Governor and Mrs. Pease preferred the (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

A HANDLE FACTORY FOR TEXAS.

The Rogers Saw Mill Co., of Lometa, will soon begin operating a handle factory, near Rockdale, using native hardwood in the manufacturing of handles.

# RABIES ON INCREASE.

Dr. J. T. Wilhite, director of the State Pasteur Institute, at Austin, says that rabid dogs continue on the increase in Texas and that with the coming of the hot summer days hydrophobia will increase unless the people take the situation in hand and stop the stray dogs.

# BIG-MOUTH BASS SHIPMENTS.

M. L. Cantwell, warden in charge of State Fish Hatchery at Dallas, is shipping big-mouth bass minnows to many parts of the State for the purpose of stocking lakes, tanks and other preserves. Mr. Cantwell says the supply will not be able to meet the demand. The young fish are only an inch or two in length.

# 81 WEDS 74.

J. M. Holland, 81 years old, and Mrs. S. A. Taylor, 74 years old, both of the Confederate and Old Folks Home at Austin, were married at Ballinger, June

Mr. and Mrs. Holland returned to Austin after spending their honeymoon in Ballinger.

## THREE WOMEN CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

Following the filing of names for candidates in Collin County it was observed that for the office of District Clerk there were three women and no men in the race. They are Mrs. Alice Taylor, the incumbent; Mrs. C. C. Martin and Mrs. Fred Owenby.

## HONOR WORLD WAR HEROES.

Memorial tablets honoring the memory of forty-four Washington County soldiers who died in the World War were dedicated with a beautiful memorial program at Prairie Lea Cemetery, Brenham, June 8. Flags and flowers adorned the speakers' stand and decorated each individual tablet.

# KILL MR. CROW.

The game wardens of Texas want the kill these birds on sight because they are destructive of bird eggs, watermelon patches, corn and pecan crops.

The growing scarcity of quail, declare the game wardens, is largely due to crows pilfering quail nests and eating the eggs.

# 3.000,000 ACRES SUBJECT TO FORFEITURE.

Three million acres of land are subject to forfeiture for nonpayment of interest, State Land Commissioner J. T. Robison announced recently. If interest is not paid these lands will be placed on the market for sale September 1st. the Commissioner said. The lands are located in nearly every county in the

# PLAN HOME ECONOMICS.

In pursuance of the action of the board of trustees of the Decatur district, a strong department of home economics will be organized and made an integral part of the high school system of Decatur, beginning the ensuing term. Rooms for the accommodation of the new department are now being prepared in the basement of the high school building.

# VALUE THE PECAN AS FOOD.

The great value of the pecan as a food was advocated at the meeting of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association at Fredericksburg, June 12th. The necessity for a great pecan experiment station in Texas was stressed in a resolution, and State and Federal aid will be solicited in support of the measure.

Mason was chosen as the meeting place of the association in 1925.

# TEXAS TEACHER AWARDED

SCHOLARSHIP. Miss Bessie McFadden, teacher of Peter Smith public school, Fort Worth, was awarded one of fifty scholarships of \$500 each offered by the American Child Health Association, for work done in the classroom in teaching on child health subjects. Miss McFadden will attend Columbia University, New York, with her scholarship winnings.

# CELEBRATE ADOBE WALLS FIGHT

The fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Adobe Walls was observed by the citizens of the Panhandle, June 27 and 28, when a big celebration was staged on the battle grounds, culminating in the unveiling of a monument to the men who participated in the fight, in which 29 white men, barricaded behind adobe walls, defeated a force of 1000 Indians. The corners of the old Adobe Walls were marked with concrete markers and appropriate marble slabs placed on the

raves of the three white men killed in the fight.

The Adobe Walls battle ground is about 112 miles northeast of Amarillo, in the northeast corner of Hutchinson county, near the Canadian river.

# RUTH CROSS AWARDED \$500 PRIZE FOR NOVEL.

Ruth Cross, who received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1911, has been awarded the D. A. Frank prize of \$500 for the best novel by a student or ex-student of Texas University between 1919 and 1924. Miss Cross has recently come into nation-wide prominence with the publication of her novel, "The Golden Cocoon."

## FORT WORTH CITY MANAGER GIVEN AUTHORITY.

The City Manager of Fort Worth will be given full authority to employ and discharge employes of the city, according to a decision arrived at a meeting of the commission now drawing up Fort Worth's new city charter, demanded some time ago by a vote of the

### SHRINERS TO MEET IN GALVESTON.

Shriners of Texas will gather at Galveston for ten days' vacation or a recreation jaunt August 4-14. The event has been designated as the Shriners' The site for the reunion is at old Fort Crockett. The Shrine meeting will be followed a month later by the 1924 grand national encampment, to be held on the same grounds. Special rates will be granted by the railroads.

## WORK BEGUN ON U. OF T. STADIUM.

Actual work of constructing the Texas Memorial Stadium at the University of Texas was started June 21st, with the pouring of concrete in the foundation. The work is to be rushed to completion as the structure is expected to football classic between the Longhorns and the A. & M. College team.

## HURRAH FOR THESE EAST TEXAS BOYS AND GIRLS!

Two thousand pounds of delicious East Texas canned chicken was shipped to Austin with other canned edibles to be served on July 21 and 22 by the boys and girls' canning club of Shelby county, who will make an automobile tour of the State, 300 strong, demonstrating to school boys and girls how to can wholesome Texas products.

## PANHANDLE PRESS ELECTS PRESIDENT.

J. Claude Wells, editor of the Wellcrow exterminated. They want you to ington Leader at Wellington, was elected president of the Panhandle Press Association for the ensuing year at a business meeting of that organization in Amarillo, June 18th.

J. G. Graves, Portales, N. M., was elected vice president; Clyde Warwick. Canyon City, secretary-treasurer; Joe Smith, Pampa, and W. R. Steckman, Hereford, members of the executive

The association voted to hold its 1925 convention in Amarillo.

## HOUSTON GIRL WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST.

Joy Willsford, junior high school student of Houston, will represent Texas in a Nation-wide essay contest on the relation of improved highways of home life, the winner of which will be awarded a \$4,000 university scholarship. Out of 150 contestants in Texas, Miss Willisford won the right to represent this State, the Department of Education has announced. The highway education board of Washington, D. C., conducted the contest.

### CARL VENTH GETS \$1,000 GIFT FROM MUSIC LOVERS.

Carl Venth, the well known Texas violinst and composer and his wife, received a gift of \$1,000 from the music lovers of Fort Worth at a complimentary recital held in his honor. The act was sponsored by the various music clubs of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Venth will leave Texas in July for Vienna, where they will seek to have some of the composer's operas produced.

## FORM "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" CLUB.

Employes of the southern division of the Santa Fe Railway held a meeting at Temple and organized a "Stop, Look and Listen Club," intended to minimize the number of accidents, especially automobile fatalities, at railroad crossings. The present objective of the club is to secure signed pledges from all employes of the railway company that in driving their motor cars they will bring the car to a stop before crossing the

# PRAIRIE CHICKEN HUNT

A field trial in the famous prairie chicken country of the Texas Panhandle during the month of August is the plan of the Tri-State Field Trials Association of Amarillo.

Every sportsman in the Panhandle and Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico is expected to be present at this meeting.

In early days the bills and plains of Texas were dotted with prairie chickens, but now they are said to be found only in the Panhandle and in North Dakota in the United States. This will be the only field trial held in the South where these wonderful birds are to be FORT WORTH'S COTTON MILL

Excavations for the foundation of the Fort Worth Mills, 22,000-spindle cotton mill to be erected at Fort Worth, was begun June 11 on the plant site in the southwestern edge of the city.

The buildings will be completed in ninety-five working days, according to the expectations of Thomas S. Byrne, the contractor.

The total construction cost of the buildings will be \$200,000, and the total investment in the mills will be 1,122,-000, it is said.

# COTTON RISK GHARGES CUT.

An order has been issued by the State Fire Insurance Commission making material reduction in the charges for waiver of subrogation on cotton risks. On uncovered or partly covered platforms and yards or open compresses within eighty feet of railroad tracks the charge of waiver of subrogation was reduced from 25 to 10 per cent of the schedule rate on both buildings and contents. A reduction of from 20 to 10 per cent of the schedule rate was made reunion to be held in "Allahland by the on cotton in open court warehouses within eighty feet of railroad track.

# PAT IS STILL YOUNG.

Pat O'Keefe of Dallas, who attended the national Democratic convention of 1868, which met at Tammany Hall, New York, and nominated Seymour and Blair, attended the national Democratic convention which met in New York, June 24, 1924, where he served as an assistant sergeant at arms.

Pat was only 19 years old when he attended his first national convention in New York and claims that he was the only man at the convention of June be ready in time for the Thanksgiving | 24, 1924, who attended the convention of 1868 from the South or West.

## FIRST ORDER FOR HONEY BALL MELONS.

The first order for a carlot shipment of Honey Ball melons has been received by the Texas Honey Ball Association of Fort Worth, from a dealer in Sioux City, Iowa, according to T. H. Adkins, sales manager of the association.

A week's inspection of the 2,500 acres planted to Honey Balls in Tarrant and surrounding counties has just been completed by Mr. Adkins, who reports that 50 to 60 per cent of the total acreage will produce commercial melons. A yield of between 800 and 1,000 carloads is expected.

## LAST HONORS TO GEORGE EUGENE MAGILL.

Both the army and navy united at Waco in paying last honors at the funeral of George Eugene Magill, 16year-old Waco boy- seaman of the firstclass, one of the forty-eight victims of the explosion aboard the battleship Mississippi, near San Pedro, California, which occurred June 12. The body was taken to the grave on a caisson, and three volleys were fired as the body was being lowered into the grave. "Taps" were sounded after the grave had been covered. The pallbearers were six sailors, wearing the white uniform of the United States Navy.

## BILL FOR TEXTBOOKS ABOUT \$3,000,000.

It is estimated that the Texas textbook bill this year will be approximately \$3,000,000. This large amount is made necessary by the validation of the 1922 contracts in a recent decision of the Supreme Court plus the contracts recently made by the Textbook Commission upon this year's expirations.

With \$3,000,000 deducted from the available school fund, the State apportionment is reduced to that amount, or more than \$2 for each child enumerated in the scholastic age.

### NO ADDITIONAL ROAD AID FOR TEXAS IN SIGHT.

The entire apportionment of \$4,410,-169 of Federal funds for road construction in Texas for the year beginning July 1 has already been allotted and there will be no additional aid available for allotment until Congress has made additional appropriation, according to R. M. Hubbard, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

Chairman Hubbard said that no additional Federal aid has been appropriated at the recent session of Congress, that body having merely made available the appropriation which had previously been made.

# ALMOST MILLION DOLLARS LEFT TO CHARITY.

The greater part of an estate valued at over \$1,000,000 was left to charity by the late E. D. Farmer, Fort Worth cattleman, financier and philanthropist, in accordance with the terms-of his will, filed in the Parker County Probate Court at Weatherford, June 13th.

George Beggs of Fort Worth, personal friend and former business associate of Mr. Farmer, was named as administrator.

Under the terms of the will, Mr. Beggs, the administrator, with the advice of the sister, is to liquidate the estate within five years and distribute as they see fit the proceeds among various charities in Fort Worth, where Mr. Farmer had large business interests; Parker county, in which his ranch was largely located; Vancouver and certain localities of England.

## RADIO WILL BROADCAST COTTON NEWS.

The dissemination of cotton market news in Texas will be expedited by the use of radio, according to plans which have been completed by the Department of Agriculture, under which the entire cotton belt will receive current information on market conditions and prices from broadcasting stations in Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis, Atlanta and Charlotte.

A feature of the service is the information on cotton seed and cotton seed products.

WOULD BROADCAST COTTONSEED

PRICE. At a meeting of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association, in Galveston, June 10, Mr. D. C. Johnson of San Marcos, proposed the daily broadcasting of cotton seed prices by various dealers throughout the State in order to better stabilize the price of cotton seed. The association appointed a committee of five men, representing both North and South Texas, to investigate Mr. Johnson's proposal in the hope of working out of it some practical and beneficial plan.

## CAPT. MAPES TO INSTRUCT TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD.

Orders have been issued by the War Department detailing Capt. Paul W. Mapes, Ninth Infantry, from Fort Sam Houston to San Antonio, where he will serve as an instructor of the Texas National Guard. The order will become effective at the end of the annual national matches, to which Capt. Mapes has been assigned for temporary duty.

Capt. Mapes was born in Nebraska, May 5, 1893. He was appointed a First Lieutenant in the infantry on November 30, 1916, and promoted to a captaincy August 3, 1917.

## LEGION TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION.

The American Legion convention in Brownwood on August 18, 19 and 20 will be attended by many prominent national figures, according to plans of the program committee of the State department, which met at Temple for a con-

General John J. Pershing, Secretary of Labor Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Judge K. M. Landis and others are among those invited. Judge Landis has already accepted the invitation and it is expected that General Pershing and probably others will accept soon.

# GIFT TO BOY SCOUTS OF DALLAS.

Frank W. Wozencraft, president of the executive board of the Dallas Boy Scouts, has announced a gift of 145 acres of land, near Dallas, as a camp site for the Boy Scouts of Dallas. The giver is Col. A. E. Humphreys of Mexia.

The land lies on the west side of Camp Wisdom and the two camps make a total of about 345 acres to be used as a recreation spot for the nearly 2,000 Dallas boys who are Boy Scouts. The land will be improved for the Scouts and the boys will make surveys and maps of the tract. Nearly every species of native tree found in Texas grows on the land.

## \$1,400,000 FOR HOUSTON SHIP CHANNEL.

Navigation commission officials at Houston have been informed that Congress passed the appropriation which will give to the Houston ship channel \$1,400,000 for deepening and widening the channel to a uniform depth of thirty feet in the next year. The channel has been dredged, or money has already been appropriated for its dredging, to a thirty-foot depth to a point between Manchester and Clinton. Of the appropriation just granted, \$1,-100,000 will be used to deepen the channel from this point to the turning basin to the required depth, and to widen the channel to 150 feet. The remaining \$300,000 will be used for the maintenance of the government dredges on the channel for the next year.

## 10,000 MILES OF HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT.

More than 10,000 miles of highway in Texas is to be constructed with the aid of the Federal Government, under the apportionment of funds just made by the Bureau of Public Roads. The Federal highway act of 1921, authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to accept the designation by State officials of not exceeding 7 per cent of their total rural mileage for improvement with Federal aid. Under this designation, which embraces approximately 170,000 miles, Texas is given 10,827 miles.

Appropriations for Federal aid totaling \$540,000,000 have been made since 1916, of which \$27,314,043 has been allotted to Texas. The Federal Government stands up to 50 per cent of the cost of improving the designated high-

Since the inception of this work 3,026 miles of State highway have been completed, and there now are under construction 1,548 miles in Texas, approval having been given for projects totaling 251 miles in Texas. In addition, there remains available for new projects not yet approved, the sums of \$316,535 to be spent in Texas.

## TEXANS WILL ATTEND MEXICAN UNIVERSITY

A party of fifty teachers, including three Dallas instructors, departed for Mexico in June to attend the summer courses of the Universidad Nacional, in Mexico City. During the six weeks in Mexico City the party will take side trips to places of interest in the Valley of Mexico and a week-end trip to Vera Cruz, Guadalajara will be visited on the way back to the States.

## EL PASO'S CLUB LAND IN BOUNDARY CLAIM.

The entire 200 acres of the El Paso Country Club and the magnificient new Country Club house, all valued at close to \$1,000,000, are included in the 25,-000 acres of land claimed by New Mexico from the State of Texas and which is to be submitted to the United States Supreme Court on October 10th.

All of the 25,000 acres is rich land subject to irrigation by the Rio Grande river and from Elephant Butte dam. The boundary dispute arose over the shifting channels of the Rio Grande. which is the boundary line between the two States. The land in dispute extends to the very limits of the city of El Paso.

# DECLARES BOLL WEEVIL

BLESSING. "Farmers should not become unduly alarmed over persistent boll weevil pro-paganda," declares J. Perry Burrus, prominent textile mill manuafcturer, for the boll weevil has been a big factor in keeping cotton prices at a level where the farmer can successfully produce the crop. Production, otherwise excessive, has been reduced by the

Mr. Burrus has been in Texas, recently, looking over prospects for locating several cotton mills in this State. He voiced a warning against increased cotton acreage.

## COMPTROLLER WILL COLLECT BACK TAXES.

Since certain lands in the Red River boundary contest have been allotted to the State of Texas by the United States Supreme Court, immediate steps will be taken by the State Comptroller to collect the ad valorem taxes due on these lands for the past five years. Inasmuch as these lands were in controversy for five years no ad valorem or personal taxes were levied.

It is estimated that the taxable values will run well over \$300,000,000. In addition to the ad valorem and personal taxes due the State, many thousands of dollars will be collected on the gross production of oil on these

Oklahoma brought the suit and must now pay the court costs.

## TO BROADCAST CONDITION OF STATE HIGHWAYS.

It is announced by the State Highway Department that on and after June 16, the Texas Highway Bulletin, official organ of the department, will conduct a road condition report bureau in order to inform those who use the State highways of the exact condition of the roads over the State.

This service will be rendered in two separate forms. First, the report on the highways will be broadcast every day from the broadcasting station of the Texas Highway Bulletin at Austin: second, inquiries by mail will be answer-

The report will be broadcast twice each day. In the morning the report will be sent out in code; in the afternoon, between the hours of 6 and 7, it will be given by voice. The report will be relayed to all sections of the State by amateur radio stations, in different cities within the range of the Bulletin broadcasting station at Austin.

# DENGUE FEVER REPORTS

Reports of dengue fever cases in Texas are being received at the Texas State Health Department and State Health Officer Malone Duggan said that the disease may again become an epidemic in Texas. Dr. Duggan states that dengue fever cost the State approximately \$3,000,000 last year. Like malaria and vellow fever, it is caused by the bite of the mosquito and it is conveyed in no other way, Dr. Duggan said. It is, therefore, preventable and is simply a question of mosquito control by the individual homes and communities.

The Legislature made a small appropriation last year as a beginning of a State-wide mosquito control. The State Health Department is using that money in those communities where the county or city officials will match it with a like sum. Over thirty counties and about thirty additional communities have been reached. The department has organized six malaria districts which are supervised by a sanitary engineer who works in co-operation

with the county and city officers.
The United States Public Health Service also is contributing largely in the control of the mosquito problem, along the Mexican border, and in San Antonio and Corpus Christi. The Government recognizes the great importance of preventing infection from Mexico and for that reason is spending thousands of dollars in this work, Dr. Duggan said. On previous epidemics of dengue, the disease first came from across the Mexican border.

# THE PALO DURO CANYON

GREATEST NATURAL WONDER OF TEXAS. By SHELLEY GROVER

The Texas Press Association, which held its forty-fifth annual meeting at Amarillo, June 18th to 20th, were guests of R. C. Harding, at a bountiful barbecue served in picturesque Palo Duro Canyon, on Mr. Harding's Lazy Six Ranch. Following the barbecue, the editors held a two-hour business session in "Devils Kitchen," a roomy cave within the side of the Canyon, which has a hole through the roof made by ages of erosion and in which a spring of clear water bubbles out of the back wall.

High upon the great plains of eastern New Mexico and near the western line in the Panhandle of Texas, when the rain falls upon the earth, it flows away in three different directions. One part goes toward the north, and ultimately finds its way into the South Canadian river; another part flows west, and finally swells the waters of the Rio Pecos, and the third part goes toward the east, and, after a hundred and fifty miles of commingling with other streams and natural "tanks," forms the turbid flow known as the Red River, which ends in the Mississippi. It is in following this eastern flow, and before it forms the geographical Red River, that we gradually come to and pass through the greatest physical wonder of Texas, the Palo Duro Canyon.

As one stands upon this high, treeless plain where the water divides, 3,500 feet above the sea level, and looks away into the distance in every direction, he views nothing but a broad and apparently level expanse, which gives way to nothingness where the sky. seems to touch the ground. The eye has been deceived, for the plain dips a few degrees in the three different directions. But the absence of ravines, creek beds, hills, bluffs, or well defined hollows save a few almost imperceptible depressions or would-be "draws," does not tell that a few score miles in the direction of two of these waterflows and a few hundred miles in the direction of the third, each in turn has cut a great crevice in the earth, miles wide, scores of miles long, and hundreds of feet deep, with vertical walls, and with labyrinths of little canyons within a great canyon, and, in laces, has formed veritable mountains standing isolated in the deep, wide canyon and below the general level of the plain through which the canyon is cut.

# The Wonder of the Ages.

Such is the wonder of the work of water through ages of erosion. Such is the Palo Duro canyon. Such are the canyons of the Canadian and the Rio Pecos. But the grandeur, extent, labyrynthal system of little canyons within the great canyon; the bewildering details of little hills, mountains, eroded rock formations and shapes; the twisted, entwined and folded strata of beautiful gypsum of solid and variegated colors; the gigantic cylindrical stone columns hundreds of feet high and many feet thick, forming the sides of the great canyon, and with unmagnified appearance of great castles of round towers crested with natural battlements like

those of the Middle Ages; the beautiful waterfalls, rushing rapids and gentle eddies; the great caves and crevices, immense bowlders and great jams of huge rocks, dripping bluffs and ledges, ferns and flowers; the wild beasts and deer and smaller game; the large birds, bats, owls and armadillos, the cedars and chaparral, the coyotes, foxes and loafer wolves, eagles, hawks, prairie dogs and panthers; the numerous varieties of shrubs and plants, and even a few fish—all combine to make Palo Duro Canyon the most attractive spot in Texas to the lover of nature and romance. Even the herd of the few remaining buffalo are at the Goodnight ranch, whose boundaries touch this great chasm in the earth. The howl of the lobo can be heard among its rocks or on some promontory in the early dawn, or as the gray twilight of the evening settles down to the darkness of night. The wild and wierd silence of its mountains and its gurgling waters impress one with the fitness of this canyon for the untamed Indian and the chants and incantations of the medicine man of long ago whose arrow heads and relics still remain scattered among its rocks and hills.

# Two Canyons Converge.

As we start from the top of the great plains, and follow the route of this eastern flow of water, in a few miles we find broad sags narrowing down to well de-fined "draws," and here and there notice water standing in natural "tanks," many of which are but the last mark of the old buffalo wallows. A little further on toward the southeast, the draws begin to narrow down to slight arroyas with low banks. As we travel on, the banks become higher, and the bed of the arroya becomes well defined. Further on, a stream is formed, and a well defined creek bottom is found, bordered on each side with an abrupt rise to the level of the plain. This onward system increases as we pass from Deaf Smith county, Texas, into Randall county, when, upon arriving at Canyon City, we meet the confluence of Arroya Blanco. We have now passed over the traverse of the stream called Palo Duro on the maps, and by this time its bed and bottoms have become a well defined canyon, but yet not deep nor so very impressive.

Arroya Blanco is also a stream with a considerable canyon, and having a similar origin and growth, beginning in New Mexico, about forty miles south of the 1,500 perpendicular feet to the broad source of, and running somewhat | bottom of the Red River, and then that | tom," and find them so nearly level that parallel to but gradually converging with waters of the Palo Duro. From this junction of the two canyons and streams, which takes place at Canyon City, Texas, is formed what is called Prairie Dog creek-a name which it bears (on the maps) as it passes through Armstrong, Briscoe, Hall and Childress counties and reaches the one hundreth meridian, which is the east boundary of Childress. However, the stream is called Red river, by the people in the Panhandle, from the Claude crossing in Armstrong county; and from Canyon City to this crossing it is indiscriminately called Red river, Palo cupying for its base an area equal to Duro, and, infrequently, Prairie Dog. So much for the name of the stream. But the canyon, from its beginning west of Canyon City, clear to its end in Hall county-some twenty odd miles southeast of Claude Crossing, is called Palo Duro Canyon.

## Chasm Grows Narrow and Deeper.

The most interesting portion of the canyon begins at the falls some twelve miles down from Canyon City. The chasm then grows narrow and deeper, and its walls precipitous. About thirty-five miles down from Canyon City, the greatest depth is reached. The top of its walls there are over fifteen hundred feet above the bottom of the canyon. This depth is quite well maintained for fifteen miles or more, or until a point is reached about eight miles below the Claude Crossing. The greatest width is found about four miles east of the Crossing, where, in a bee-line from cap rock to cap rock it is

about fourteen miles. It is just east of the crossing where one of the most interesting sections begins. To fully appreciate the sight, one should go to either the towns of Claude, or Amarillo, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. From there a twelve to seventeen mile drive over the plains toward the south, puts you close to the canyon. As you approach it, you can see no sign of a chasm. Your vision goes out to the south, where you can see many miles before you, and it all seems to be one level, objectless plain. The eleven miles of canyon, you are now looking across in an air line, yet you do not know it. You can see no break in the landscape. The delusion comes from the fact that the cap rock of the north side of the canyon, is in a straight line across to the cap rock of the south side. The canyon cuts a level plain in two, and while the top of the plain breaks off into the chasm on the north, it is taken up again in a straight line eleven miles across the canyon on the south. You cannot see the chasm until you are right upon it, and were you a stranger to the country, you would not dream that you were approaching a precipice. Of course, some places are more precipitous than others. At some places it is perfectly perpendicular for hundreds of feet. At others it is not so steep. But there are only a few cattle paths leading down into it.

# Sublime Picture.

As you approach at one point from the north, about four miles east of the crossing, and go out upon one nose-like promontory, a sublime picture is unfolded before you. Down you look into a world by itself, segregated by the steep slopes and precipices, upon one of which you are standing. It is over bottom is nine miles wide, beyond which the south wall of the canyon arises in insurmountable steepness to the same elevation from which you are viewing it. Two-thirds the way across the "bottom" you see here and there segments of the turbid river, and now and then sections of only the sandy riverbed where the stream itself is hidden by cedars, chaparal, or the steep gypsum or red-rock banks. As your eyes turn toward the west, following up the canyon in its half semi-circular trend, before you near the middle of the great depression, rising in grandeur and ocone-half the "bottom," is a great red-rock mountain, spotted here and there with white gypsum and gray limestone and maculosed with skirts of timber and small sections of forest. Then, upon it you see the red slides or precipices, the picturesque shapes of rocky pro-

montories caused by the erosion rains. You see glens and gulches, and hear-an eternal silence. Thus it stands, isolated and alone like an island in the sea, divorced from its former body, the main land, by chasms cut on each side by ages of washing rains and how extinct rivers, rivulets and brooks. There it stands, a huge mountain, over 1,500 feet in height above its base, and yet you are on the great mother plain, above it in altitude, looking upon it without having climbed a step.

## Mother Nature's Cause and Effect.

When you have cast your eyes on up the canyon some twenty odd miles, and viewed the involved intricacies of erosion and earth, you turn your glance back toward the southeast and east. Three more isolated buttes confront you, but of much smaller proportions than the great mountain you have just seen. Your eyes run along and over "bottom." You soon see that only parts of it are the real bottom, and that the rest of it is a compound nodulated surface, each nodule being divided by crevices and little canyons. Great numbers of these nodules appear before you, and as you continue to gaze, you see that there is a regularity in the great apparent of chaos. You begin to see that Mother Nature had cause and effect in her soul when she made this pan of biscuits. You notice that you can trace each crevice or little canyon into greater ones, and these into others still greater, and finally into some main arteries of the bottom which universally terminate in the river. But you also see that to go a mile in any direction through these crevices or little canyons would necessitate traveling several miles. Your curiosity is aroused and you determine you will go to the point where the canyon converges into Red River. On your high promontory you try to pick out the way. You see a main artery, but how are you to get to it. You see a gulch to one side, and see you can with little difficulty descend it to a bench or steppe of a few acres. Then you see a gulch leading from that, down into the intricate twining system of crevices and your eye loses its route. Then you know that at any rate and at some time you must reach the river if you just keep on going down grade. In your mind you trust to the deposit of leaves or sticks or brush against rocks or obstructions, to show you which way the water has flowed, should you get into the narrow walls of the river "botthe eye could not tell which is down hill But you debate whether or not you shall attempt it. You may have seen the Bad Lands of Dakota, or may have read about them, and you see before you a prototype on a limited scale. But if you have been used to the wilds of mountains and frontier rambles, or if you have the spirit of romance with some daring and love of adventure, you take the risk.

# Interminable Labyrinths.

Down the nearby gulch you go. Soon you reach the "bench,' or level steppe of a few acres. You then start down the second gulch leading into the labyrinth. Assured by your success thus far, you are ready to go on, not dreaming that your gulch may lead you to insurmountable difficulties. You see also leading from the "bench" into the labyrinths, another but apparently more in-

ferior gulch than the one you have cided to take. You turn from the ferior to the one you have decided to take. You turn from the inferior, and take the "better" one, which has addi-tionally in its favor a well worn cow trail. Cows go to water, of course, and how can you help but wind up in time at the river. So you go on. Down, down the chosen gulch, with perpendicular walls from 40 to 50 feet. It winds and crooks and turns and winds again. The walls look like beautiful marble, but they are only "half marble"-sem crystalized limestone. You become, not interested, but enchanted. No marble could be more smooth and beautiful, and sections of it in natural polished beauty is not surpassed by alabaster. You notice the colors: milk-white, gray pink, red, then variegated, striped and maculosed. You see in the same ledge, strata of all of these. Then you see thick strata and thin strata, and then you see the strata undulated, curly, zigzagged; and yet, you notice that many times the entire strata of the ledges are paralellel-parallel when straight, parallel when curly, parallel when undulated or zigzagged, and decades of feet of wide and narrow strata, from a fraction of an inch to nearly a foot, all so wonderfully and regularly and in-tricately parallel. Then you find great folds where the parallel strata one way suddenly turns under itself and runs back exactly to the opposite direction and what a beautiful effect is this sudden turn, the beautiful strata of various colors all turning in parallel and looking like the beautiful grain of our folded molasses candy as we pulled it in our younger days. On you go, still seeing and seeing and looking to see still more.

# Perils Forgotten.

Of course, we forget where we are, forget our possible perils and are dead to business and monotony of the city whirl. We turn a corner. Before us we see signs of some vagrant bear. We awake from our intoxication. Things again become real. The sign seems old, and so we do stop. We have come to small pools of water, and have waded through them. These things have awakened us, however, to realities. As we tramp along we notice an echo of our footsteps upon the floor of gypsum. The vaulted resonance tells us there is a cave beneath. But the "gyp" floor is solid and we go on. Our "marble" canyon now has walls fifty feet high. It has narrowed at times so we could hardly go through, and has broadened at other places so we could give a vaudeville entertainment if we desired. Of course, we have sung and whistled and halloed. We turn another corner. We have come to what? An end to the topless canyon! A wall of rock before us and on each side. We must stop. A dark chasm passing steeply down into the hidden earth, and without a ray of light to seduce us on, tells us that-

Here sinks the flood when rain doth fall To rise again to light of earth, And water some palatial hall Mid distant city's social mirth.

We are truly at the end of our row. So we must now return to the "bench' and go down the "way that was rejected." narrow, unseemly and perhaps less interesting, if we want to reach the Red River. It is late. We must return to the ranch up on the plain, and put off our trip to the river for another day, when we shall try again.

# THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION.

(Continued from Page 3) present site, facing east, when the house was built in 1854, so the location was changed.

# First Governor to Occupy Mansion.

E. M. Pease, besides being the man who planned and located the official residence, was the only Governor of Texas who ever held the distinction of living in the Mansion at two widely separated periods of time. He served as Governor from 1853 to 1857 the first time. Later, in the period of reconstruction following the Civil War, he was appointed by the Federal Government to the position again. He held the governorship two years this time, from 1867 to 1869, resigning in the latter year.

Twenty-three Governors of Texas have resided in the Mansion in its seventy years of service as an official residence.

These Governors, beginning with Pease who first occupied the house upon its completion, in 1854, and continuing down to Neff's administration, in 1924, with their periods of official residence in the Mansion, are as follows:

E. M. Pease, 1853-57; H. R. Runnels, 1857-59; Sam Houston, 1859-61; Edward Clark, 1861; F. R. Lubbock, 1861-63; Pendleton Murrah, 1863-65; A. J. Hamilton, 1865-66; J. W. Throckmorton, 1866-67; E. M. Pease, 1867-69; E. J. Davis, 1870-74; Richard Coke, 1874-76; R. B. Hubbard, 1876-79; O. M. Roberts, 1879-83; John Ireland, 1883-87; L. S. Ross, 1887-91; J. S. Hogg, 1891-95; Charles Culberson, 1895-99; Joseph D. Sayers, 1899-1903; S. W. T. Lanham, 1903-07; T. M. Campbell, 1907-11; O. B. Colquitt, 1911-15; Jim Ferguson, 1915-17; W. P. Hobby, 1917-20; Pat M. Neff, 1920-24;

The grounds of the Mansion include exemption.

an entire city block. The latest inventory issued by the State Board of Control places a value of \$325,000 on this block of land. The buildings on the ground are listed at \$75,000 in value.

# 1924 TAX ACT IS DESCRIBED.

Provisions of the revenue act of 1924, which makes many changes in the previous income tax regulations, are explained in a statement issued recently by George C. Hopkins, collector of internal revenue for Fort Worth district. Of most immediate importance to individual taxpayers, the statement explains, is the provision of the new law which reduces their 1923 tax 25 per cent.

Persons who paid their 1923 tax in full on or before March 15 will receive this 25 per cent refund without their being required to file claims, it is explained, while those who chose to pay in quarterly installments had their payments reduced one-half on the second installment, payable on or before June offices now or soon to become vacant. 15, and will have the remaining payments reduced 25 per cent each.

Under the new law, income tax returns are required of every single persons whose net income this year is \$1,000 or more, or whose gross income is \$5,000 or more, and of every married person whose net income is as much as \$2,500, or whose gross income is as much as \$5,000. There is no change in the exemption for single persons, which | and Mission. is \$1000. Married persons, living to-gether, and heads of families are allowed an exemption of \$2,500, regardless of the amount of net income, while under the 1921 act, this exemption was \$2,000 if the net income exceeded \$5,000. No change is made in the provision allowing to taxpayers a credit of \$400 for each dependent, in addition to their personal

# STUDENTS NOT AFRAID OF WORK. College boys constitute a majority of

the laborers who are now placed by the United States Bureau of Farm Labor, according to C. W. Woodman, head of the central office in Texas, which is located in Fort Worth.

One of the most important angles in the case of student laborers is in keeping the parents informed about them. Many of the boys neglect to write home and as a consequence Woodman is bombarded with queries from anxious mothers.

"Write a few lines to the home folks," says Woodman, "if it is only a post-

POSTAL EXAMINATIONS JULY 26. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that at the request of the Postmaster General, competitive examinations will be held on July 26 throughout the country for the purpose of securing lists of eligibles from which to appoint postmasters for

Among the offices for which post-masters are sought are those of Rio Grande, Texas, which became vacant on June 4, paying a salary of \$1,800 per annum: Livingston, Texas, vacant since June 14, paying \$2,000 per annum, and Carlton, Texas, vacant since July 28 last, paying \$1,500 per annum.

Examinations to fill the Texas vacancies will be held at Hamilton, Lufkin

## BRADY GETS NEXT SHEEP MEN'S MEET.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association adjourned after a three-day session, at San Angelo, electing T. A. Kincaid, president. W. O. Shultz of Paint Rock and Robert Real of Kerrville were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively, by acclamation.

### WILL CONTEST DR. COOK'S PETITION.

The application of attorneys for Dr. Frederick A. Cook for relief from the supersedeas bond set by Federal Judge John Killits at \$45,000, following his conviction on a mail fraud charge, to come up in Federal Court at Atlanta, July 7, will be contested by United States District Henry Zweifel, who left for Atlanta, July 5.

Dr. Cook is asking that he be permitted to appeal his case "in forma pau-peris," asserting that he is unable to raise the sum necessary for his appeal. He has been in Tarrant county jail since his conviction last November.

CAPTURES PINEY WOODS SINGLES More than 20,000 targets were thrown during the second annual Piney Woods tournament, which closed at Lufkin, June 24. The first Piney Woods singles championship, 100 targets on 16-yard rise, was won by Forest McNeir of Houston in a shoot-off. The Piney Woods tournament is the second largest event of its kind in Texas, being second only to the Sunny South shoot held at Houston.

### QUESTION RIGHT OF ROAD TO MOVE OFFICES.

The Railroad Commission has been asked if the Gulf Coast Lines has any legal authority to remove the general offices of the Houston & Brazos Valley Railroad from the town of Freeport, presumably to Houston. It is a legal question which will be submitted to the Attorney General.

Barclay-Sneed-Kasner road district, Falls county, has voted a good roads bond issue of \$115,000. The bonds are ssued in denominations of \$1,000 each, and bear interest at the rate of 51/2 per

# BUMPER WHEAT YIELD.

One of the highest yields of wheat ever made in Denton county is reported from near Justin, in the southwestern part of the county. Off 25 acres of land Lee Houn threshed 1,275 bushels of wheat, according to word received at Denton, which is an average of 51 bushels to the acre. The field was measured to determine the exact acreage, it was said. This wheat scaled 64 pounds to the bushel.

## TO SPEND \$75,000 ON AMARILLO FAIR GROUNDS.

The building program of the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition at Amarillo, which is spending \$75,000 for permanent improvements, has begun to take definite form with virtual completion of the agricultural building, race track and grand stand.

## URGE GARNISHEE LAW BE 25 PER CENT.

The Central Labor Union of Amarillo at a meeting held in Amarillo adopted a resolution urging the Texas Legislature at next session to enact a law to provide for garnishment of wages up to 25 per cent

## NEW FORT WORTH CITY DIRECTORY.

The 1924 edition of the Fort Worth city directory has just been issued by Morrison & Fourmy Directory Com-pany. The new volume consists of 1,236 pages, and cred with a population of 1

# TEXAS FARM NEWS BRIEF REVIEW OF FARMING OPERATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Some oat crops in McCul-90 bushels per acre.

The watermelon crop around Corpus Christi prom-

The first new oats harvested in McLennan county,

Grasshoppers have destroyed some of the cotton fields of Denton county, North Texas.

Pecan trees along the Colo-Bastrop are loaded with bushels per acre. young pecans.

000 acres planted to corn, which has been damaged somewhat by hot winds.

The outlook for a fine throughout Central West Texas is considered very fine.

Hot, high winds have done considerable damage to the corn crop in the Northern and Central parts of Texas.

Bell county farmers are now out of the weeds and showing marked improvement.

Eastland county, West Texas, wheat yield, on many farms, averaged 40 bushels to the acre.

Many of the Hall and turkey for grasshoppers is ceived so far.

WILL YOUR SEEDS GROW?

Sale of the La Tordilla has been announced.

Favorable weather has ises to be a bumper one this greatly improved East Tex-

Young county harvested a sold at fifty-five cents per 15 to 41-bushel wheat crop, with an average production of about 25 bushels. The quality is unusually high.

Parker county wheat is testing as high as 63 pounds to the bushel, with an average of 61. Estimated averrado river in the vicinity of age over the county is 20

Dalhart, Dallam county, Kaufman county has 60,- 417 miles northwest of Fort Woodland Mohair Company. Worth, has sent out the report that nearly 10,000 acres in this county.

> Hopkins county, East Texas, of the year. is the most promising for many years, according to rethroughout the county.

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loch county have threshed ranch, in Hidalgo and Wil- sold on the Dallas market of Bermuda onions will from over 125 acres near per acre in the Plainview fallen over a large part of lacy counties, for \$157,158, at \$2.50 a bushel, but are ex- about represent the onion Tyler, has been under way, section is around 15 bushels, the Texas range country, crop move more freely.

> Since dry weather, cotton has also shown a marked improvement.

Charles F. Angell of Boston paid 48c per pound for month wool at Kerrville, buying it from Schreiner

Cattle are reported to be have been planted to cotton getting fat on the open in this county. are said to be in extraordi-The Elberta peach crop in nary condition for this time

Sutton county sheep raisports by the large growers ers have just sold 477,000 pounds of wool of 12 months' growth at 45c to 47c per Denton county, one of the pound, and 50,000 pounds of

Farmers are complaining of boll weevils in McLennan county. Frequent plowing Cotton farmers through- is said to be the most effecout the State have been very tive methods of killing the busy cleaning their fields of weevil and checking its

Another big hen egg is reported from Weatherford, Hot, dry weather over the Parker county, having been Many of the Hall and Childress county, West Tex- Childress county, West Tex- laid by a Buff Orpington is one of the largest wheat superintendent of the Rock partment of Agriculture has as, farmers fought grass-has greatly benefited cotton. hen. The egg measured 7½ hoppers with turkeys. It is Few reports of boll weevil inches and 8½ inches in cir-

Fifteen bushels per acre is The peach crop in the Sul- placed upon the Floyd counphur Springs, East Texas, ty wheat crop. Most of the CHICKS NEW PRICES district promises the great- harvesting is done with com-

> sey cattle. A carload of Northern system is applied west of Sherman, has chop-experienced, disinterested Giles Garner planted 170 these cattle was shipped to to Texas conditions? Don't plant sterile seed or seed contaminated with weed seed. Teets require 3 to 10 days, depending on the kind of Scurry county, last fall, The cattle are for milk.

> > The Texas Agricultural produced 82 bushels per Experiment Station has issued Circular No. 32, on boll weevil control, and copies will be sent to persons interested, free, upon request. Address B. Youngblood, College Station, Texas.

> > > During the last four years 3,000 settings of eggs from pure bred flocks have been distributed in Dawson county, West Texas, through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce with the county demonstration agent.

The first car of 1924 wheat to arrive at Fort Worth, came from Rule, Haskell county, Texas. It graded No. 1, dark hard, and showed an analysis of 10.4 moisture, 13.9 protein, and weighed 60.5 pounds to the

The Government's esti- above standard. mate of 17,000,000 bushels Company, of Dallas.

growing sweet clover, now at Fredericksburg, June 10. very rarely grown in this section. His clover, now in

pected to go lower as the shipment in the Laredo dis- Price-Booker Manufactur- The yield is above that of cattle are considered to be in Prospects for a big yield ing harvested and shipped to production of this acreage, as cotton, although the crop of forage crops look very Northern markets from this at stipulated price. This is over two weeks late. promising in Falls county. part of the State. company has established the

> fields of Honey Ball melons The State Department of kins county, East Texas. John Boswell of the Plainmen report. From 25 to 35 south Texas, and consider-Agriculture estimates in- They were planted with view estimates that Hale county, harvested. crease of the cotton acreage of engaging in Honey Ball West Texas, this year is in Texas at ten per cent, basing its figures on more than if experiment proves satisand 150,000 acres of cotton.
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> Since May 20 the Wool for restocking the ranges.
>
> Growers' Central Storage
> Sheep and goat range condi-

400,000 pounds of twelve- Oklahoma this season has per acre. ing produced in Texas and never been equaled in the history of the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange, say that they have never bewheat.

their ravages.

crops ever harvested. He Island dining car service. formed an agreement with says most of the wheat will Shipments of the melons is the State department of ag-

to be around 600,000 head, is contracted for by Northern car service. The melons be-buyers, to be fattened in gin ripening about July 15. Tyler-Alto belt has been Parker county is shipping should these lambs not be quite a lot of registered Jer- fattened in Texas, once the ing on Buck Creek, south- ville and plans for selecting

year. The calf crop is deseven-blade stalk cutter and clared to be extra good. The followed it with a cultiva-indications are for an experienced growers.

dale blackberry industry this method may be used by has been conducted by H. L. farmers who are behind with sulted in practically freeing Thornton, manager of the ber of hands. Wynn prison farm near Huntsville, with a view of

The largest cantaloupe heavy yields. The crop of acreage, with conditions of loads are being shipped to acre. The general wheat His statement follows:
Northern markets. The yield is running from 30 to "The State is divided into lowed with the watermelon to 90 bushels. Wheat is compiled acreage and conditesting 61 to 62, and oats tion by districts, but will from one to three pounds only give out averages for

San Antonio made a strong plea for the further devel-A. T. Burton, living three opment of the pecan indusmiles west of Cleburne, an- try before the annual meetnounces that he is meeting ing of the Texas Pecan with considerable success Growers' Association, held

G. H. Harrison, tick eradiits second year, is about cation inspector for Fayette three feet high. He states county, reports that the inthat it is a wonderful soil fested herds of cattle in the building plant, is biennial, county have been reduced having to be seeded every from 340 to somewhere be cotton acreage is in the

Early Wheeler peaches The total of 1,375 carloads Hauling of cucumbers trict this year, Cantaloupes ing Company of Waco con- 1923. and watermelons are now be- tracted in advance for the Several demonstration first salting station in that section of the State.

Several demonstration section of the State.

harvested in Grayson country, North Texas, is far above the average of the last section of the State.

which is about 90,000 acres Company, a co-operative greater than last season. wool growers' organization cent or two points below

Movement of harvest hands in Texas during 1924. according to G. E. Blewitt, between intrastate and inlocal dealer. Concerns in the terstate points, will amount weather the shippers of hogs from 40c to 45c for short grain business for 30 years to approximately 250,000 to market are being warned and 45c to 48c for long wool. fore received such type of estimate of C. W. Woodman, suffocation enroute. One car good, but there is a little superintendent of the United States Farm Labor Bureau In the Northern and East- forces in this State. Rates ern parts of the Texas cotton of approximately one-half is approximately one month fare have been declared by later this year than last, but with favorable season from groups of twenty-five or avoided by taking the propnow on, it is believed that a more harvest hands going er precautions against sufoldest wheat growing counties of North Texas, is makties of North Texas, is makties of North Texas, is makat 41c.

now on, it is believed that a fair crop will be produced. The farmers are fighting the focation. It has been found that bedding the car with grasshoppers this year, with been notified. Other roads deadly poisons, and to a are expected to put similar thoroughly previous to load-

> Twenty-four crates of Joe Kell of Wichita Falls Honey Ball melons daily for has completed a trip of in- the dining car service of the degree state of heat. spection over the entire Chicago, Rock Island & Panhandle-Plains section, Pacific Railroad were order-and estimates the total ed June 26 of the Texas wheat yield in this territory Honey Ball Association by Jacksonville-Tyler-Alto secat 11,000,000 bushels, which T. A. Dempsey of Chicago, tion, the United States Degrade No. 1, hard red win- to begin as soon as possible. riculture for co-operative ning out of Texas have or-Reports from West Texas dered, or signified their in- thus insuring the national state that practically all the spring lamb crop, estimated Ball melons in large quan-

> ped his cotton this season men to be commissioned and W. W. Brunson, secretary of the Midland Hereford lent results. On account of out. Breeders' association, esti- the scarcity of labor and mates that from 27,000 to high wages he tried out the 30,000 calves have been experiment on a large acrebranded around Midland this age. He said he used a 22,000,000 pounds, according number of cattle dehorned tor. While this operation this year is the greatest in will have to be followed with the history of the cattle in- a hoe to chop out the weeds dustry in the Midland ter- from the rows, Mr. Wilson estimates that 85 per cent of the labor of chopping cotton or saved. He believes that to control Investigation of the Lin- is saved. He believes that the wolves and other preda-McKnight, finance commis- their work or who of necessioner of the Texas prison sity must cut down the ex-system, and Capt. H. T. penses of hiring a large num-

George B. Terrell, State establishing on the peniten- Commissioner of Agricultiary farms blackberry acre-age and canning factories. ture, has issued his first re-condition they thrive best. dition of Texas crops. It fine and better breeding Threshermen working in shows the acreage condition stock of the Delaine wool to June 1. Cotton shows variety.

If not at your druggist's order direct from Dunness Mfg. Co., Houston, Texas variety. the grain fields around Cross up to June 1. Cotton shows variety. Plains, West Texas, report an increase of 10 per cent in

the State.

"Reports were received Asserting that the in- from a large corps of corresof wheat, for Texas, is 3,- Asserting that the in- from a large corps of corres-000,000 bushels short of crease in food production pondents, representing 223 what is thought to be the was not keeping pace with counties, and are as accurate yield by Fred Honea, manathe increase in population, as their information and ger of the Morten Milling Senator T. H. Ridgeway of judgment can determine.

other year. It puts an extraordinary amount of oxygen into the soil. The feed value of sweet clover is practically equal to that of alfalfa.

It os somewhere between sixty and seventy herds, since the fourteenday dipping was started this spring. It is expected that the county will soon be free of fever ticks.

The acreage yield of wheat

company has established the harvested in Grayson councirop statistician at Houston.

The quality of wheat bearing produced in Texas and per acre.

greater than last season, wool growers organization of San Angelo, has disposed estimated at one-fourth bale of about 2,300,000 pounds of wool, which was practically the wool and mohair clip was the wool and wool and mohair clip was the wool and mohair clip was the wool and contracted for at a price of not less than 40c a pound.

> individuals, according to the to take precautions against The staple is reported to be coming to the Fort Worth more shrinkage than usual. market from an Oklahoma Cool weather has helped the shipping point discharged herds in the Edwards Plateau country. the shipper was around \$250, pending gunny sacks filled with ice above the hogs, will minimize the effects of a 96

At the urgent request of Practically all railroads run- federal-state inspection of all fruit leaving this belt. lyler-Alto belt has been established in the National

> The anual Texas wool crop pansion of both the wool and mohair industries. The range conditions are splendid, with just enough rain to many counties of these destructive pests. Ranches are fenced against wolves and the sheep herder has practically disappeared, the sheep being allowed the run of the range, under which

fine condition and are putting on flesh rapidly, ac-Both the quality and the vield of the new wheat crop by H. H. Schultz, federal ten years. Sherman mill cattle are arriving on the able numbers of steers from the Gulf Coast section have excellent. The lamb and kid crops are doing well. Half the wool on the West Texas With the coming hot range sold before June 1 for

Although rains have not

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extracted.

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For recuiting a supply of farm labor in North Texas, a free employment office has been opened at Fort Worth at 110 East Fifteenth street by the State Labor Commission, it has been announced by C. E. Mick and J. M. Denton, who are in charge of the local office.

The office will be maintained at Fort Worth for about three months in recruiting harvest hands, cotton choppers and cotton pickers later in the summer.

Employment will be obtained free of charge, said Mr. Mick. Any worker or farmer needing the service of the labor office may explain his needs.

## DOLLAR PER MILE FOR SPEEDING.

Corporation Judge Cullen Bailey, of Fort Worth, fined a speeder on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike \$1.00 per mile for driving his car in excess of the speed limit. The defendant was driving at the rate of 56 miles per hour.



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# TWO OF A KIND.

Miss Dazzle-I've missed my train and you say there's no hotel here. Mercy! Where shall I spend the night? Si Hemp—I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent. Miss Dazzle-Sir! I'd have you know

I'm a lady. Si Hemp-Well, so is the station agent.

## TRUE TO RACIAL CHARACTER-ISTICS.

Two Jews, left adrift on a raft in the middle of the Atlantic after a wreck, were nearly at the end of their endurance when one sighted a vessel.

"A sail! A sail!" he cried weakly.
"Vot's the use, Simon?" groaned the other. "Ve got no samples here."

# "KINDA" SARCASTIC.

Impatient salesman to conductor on a slowly moving train: Say, don't you think it would be a good idea to take the cow-catcher off the locomotive.

Conductor-What are you getting at? Impatient Salesman-Why, what's to prevent a cow climbing on this train, and hooking somebody.

He was a young man and his name was Lew,

He raced to a crossing with a big choo-

But when Lew came back He rode in a hack And his poor little wife cried, "Boo! Hoo!"

THE BABY WAS SAFE.

A woman member of an Ozark camping party was horrified while emerging upon the bank of a swift stream to see a baby seated on a stump overhanging the water, while his older brother played some distance away. She called the boy severely to account for his negli-

cuse, "We nailed his coat tail to the stump."

# A BOOSTER.

Mrs. Jack London, enroute for California by sea, said on a New York pier: "Californians are great boosters. Once, at a funeral in Los Angeles, the minister failed to turn up, and it was very awkward for the waiting mourners. Finally the undertaker rose and

"'Friends, in our pastor's absence is there not some one present who might say a few words?"

Nobody responded to this invitation, and the silence became more awkward still. But at last a man in a brown business suit got briskly to his feet.

"'Ladies and gentlemen,' he said, 'as nobody here has any remarks to make with regards to the deceased, I will, with your kind permission offer a few words about real estate prospects in Los

# THE LOST WAS FOUND.

A hard-boiled sergeant was drilling a lot of raw recruits. His patience, at last, becoming exhausted, he said:

Once upon a time, when I was a little boy, I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost those soldiers, and I cried very much, but my mother said, 'Never mind, Johnny! Some day you will get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me, you bunch of wooden-headed dumbbells, that day has come."

# AN IRISHMAN'S FORETHOUGHT.

A trolley car in Rochester crosses three consecutive streets bearing masculine names. When the conductor called "James" a man signalled him. "Williams," he called, and another man got off. An Irishman sitting near the door grew visibly nervous. When "Alexander" was announced and a third man left the car the Irishman arose, approached the conductor and said: "I want to get off at Avnoo B. Me firsht name is Michael."

# NO ESCAPE.

Brother Johnson, the colored preacher of Frog Town, had labored through a long, perspiring evening to convince his colored brethren of the terrible fate that remained in store for them if they remained sinners.

He concluded: "And de wicked am cast into outer darkness; an' dare'll be wailin' an' gnashin' ob teeth."

A colored spectator arose from his seat and demanded. "Whut bout me, Mistah Johnson. I ain't got no teeth." Leaning far over the pulpit and shak-

ing a lean, bony finger at the aged sinner, Brother Johnson said, profoundly: "Nevah yo mind Mistah Jackson; nevah yo mind. De teeth am gwine ter be pervided."

# LIKE A MULE.

Pat was standing in the road when he noticed a motor car coming up the

street. He stepped back a little.

The car caught up with him and, just at it was passing, the driver had occasion to turn off down a side street. As he moved the steering wheel the car skidded, causing the back end of it to swing around, striking Pat and knocking him down.

Pat was seen to get up and look after the car and say: "Now, what do ye think o' that? When ye stand in front o' thim they run over ye; and whin ye git out o' the way to let them pass they turn around and kick ye."

# UNCLE SI.

"I'm sure glad," said Uncle Si Perkins, "thet the nomernations fer Demo-cratic an' Republican Presidents is bout over. Folks can now settle down to bisness an' git rid of the things thet pester most, sech as weeds, grasshoppers an' weevils. While politics don't ginerally do so much harm as some crop pests, yet they keep the minds of our citizens off the biggest thing in life—WORK. No President of eny party is goin' ter save us from work. The bosses talk a lot of stuff bout what this party an' thet party is a goin' ter do, but if you an' me is saved we got er do the savin'. This here grocery store would have mighty few customers if I waited fer some political boss to come erlong and run hit fer me. An' what's more, we got er do our own thinkin'. Use yer noodle; thet's what the good Lord put it on your shoulders fer, an' while usin' yer noodle, keep yer hands an' feet busy—busy all the time at some kind of honest work. Politics is all right an' it's our duty ter vote, an' yets for the best candidate but an' vote for the best candidate, but don't set down in the shade an' expect politics to plow yer corn or chop yer cotton or pay yer debts."

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GOD WILL GUIDE THEE: —Be ye not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no underst a n di n g: whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle. I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go.—Psalm 32: 9, 8.

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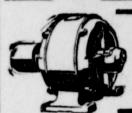
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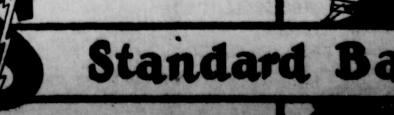
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FLOWER CONTEST.

Your letters are coming in very nice-

ly. I am so happy to know that so

many of my little readers are interest-

ed in the beautiful things around them.

Texas is a garden of wild flowers.

However, at the time I am writing this,

the summer promises to be a very hot

one, which is very hard on the "ground

jewels" of Mother Nature. For those

that live near the running water it will

not be so difficult. Did you ever think

how grateful that we should be that we

have those beautiful streams of water? How much they mean to the life on this

Some of my children have written

me and said that they did not under-

stand just how to press the flowers or

to mount them. So, for the benefit of

those that did not see the instructions in May. I am going to repeat them here.

the stem, roots, flower and leaves and

the seed pod if possible. Press between

layers of paper under a heavy weight,

until they are dry. Change the paper

several times a week. Mount on the

page of a book, by laying the flower in the position that it looks the best, and

paste narrow strips of paper at intervals along the stem and leaves, so as to hold

the flower in place on the page. On

slip of paper, or in one corner, write

the name of the flower the kind of soil

it was found in and the date that you

gathered it. Now, this isn't very hard,

is it? If there are any of you that

have not sent in your name yet, and

would like to do so, there are a few

days left until the 15th of July, when

the list will close. Send your name.

address and your age. The book will

not be returned, whether you win a prize or not. The points that will be

considered is, first, the greatest num-

ber of different flowers, the greatest

numbered named correctly, and the

neatness of the work. There will be

three judges, each interested in flow-

ers, and the description of the prize

winners work will be given. The

names of contestants will be published,

Now, all of you get busy and try and win one of the beautiful books. They

are well worth having, and I am sure

that the winners will tell you through

this page, the joy that they had in col-

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

Long ago, when I was a little girl, I heard this wonderful story and I have never forgot-ten it. It was called "A Child's Dream of a

Star."
"There was once a child, and he strolled

about a good deal and thought of a number of things. He had a little sister, who was a

child, too, and his constant companion. They

wondered at the beauty of the flowers; they wondered at the height and the blueness of the

sky; they wondered at the depth of the water;

they wondered at the goodness and the power

"Supposing all the children upon the earth were to die; would the flowers, the water and the sky be sorry?" They believed they would

be sorry. For, said they, "the buds are the children of the flowers, and the playful little streams that gambol from the hillsides are

the children of the water, and the smallest

bright specks playing at hide and seek in the

sky all night must surely be the children of the stars, and they would grieve to see their

There was one clear shining star that used

to come out in the sky before the rest, near

the church spire above the graves, in the old

church yard. It was larger and more beauti-

ful than the rest, and every night they watch-

ed for it, standing hand in hand at the window. Whoever saw it first cried out: "I see the star." And after that they

both cried out together, knowing so well when it would rise and where. So they grew to be such friends with it that before

lying down in their beds they always looked out once again to bid it good night; and when

they were turning around to sleep they used to say, "God bless the star."

But while she was still very young, oh, very young, the sister drooped and came to be so weak that she could no longer stand at the window at night, and then the child broth-

er looked sadly out by himself, and when he saw the star, turned around and said to his pale face sister on the bed: "I see the star!"

and then a smile would come upon her face, and a weak voice would say: "God bless my

And a time came all too soon, when the brother looked out all alone, and when there was no face on the bed, and when there was

a new grave among the graves in the church yard, on the hill; then when the star made long

rays down toward him, he saw it through his

rays down toward him, he saw it through his tears. Now these rays were so bright and they seemed to make such a shining way from earth to heaven, that when the child went to his solitary bed, he dreamed about the star, and dreamed that lying where he was, he saw a train load of people taken up that sparkling road by angels; and the star, opening, show-

brother and the star."

playmates, the children of men, no more.

They used to say to one another, sometimes:

of God who made them so lovely.

Love to all,

Fort Worth, Texas.

(Signed) AUNT MARY,

lecting them.

Box 1012,

The flower should be gathered with

Dear Children:





waited to receive them. All these angels, who were waiting, turned their beaming eyes upon the people who were carried up into the star; and some of them came out from the long rows in which they stood and fell upon the people's nocks, and kissed them tenderly, and went away with them down avenues of light and beauty. The lonesome brother was so happy in their com-pany that, lying on his bed, he wept for joy.

But there were many angels who did not go, and among them, was one whom he knew. The patient face that had once lain upon the bed of illness was glorified and radiant, and his heart, found his sister among the angelic

His sister angel lingered near the entrance of the star, and to the leader among those who had brought the people hither; she said: "Is my brother come?" And the brother said,

She was turning sadly away, when the brother stretched out his arms and cried: "Oh, sister, I am here. Take me." And then she turned her beaming eyes upon him-and it was night; and the star was shining into the room, making long rays down toward him and he saw it through his tears.

From that hour forth the brother looked upon the star as the home he was to go to when his time should come; and he thought he did not belong to the earth alone, but to the star, too, because of his sister angel having gone

At last there was a baby born to be a brother to the child, and while he was so little that he yet had not spoken a word, he stretched out his tiny form on his bed and also died. Again the child dreamed of the opening of

the star and of the company of angels, and the train of people, and the rows of angels with their beaming eyes all turned upon the people's faces. Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come?" And he said: "Not that one, but another."

As the child beheld his brother angel in her arms, he cried, "Oh, my sister, I am here!
Take me." And she turned and smiled upon him—and the star was skining.

He grew to be a young man, and was bosy at his books, wen an old servent came to him and said: "Thy mother it no more. I bring her blessing on her darling son."

Again at night he saw the star, and all the former angelic host. Said his angel sister to the leader: "Is my my brother come?" And he said: "Thy mother!"

A mighty cry of joy went up throughout all

the star, because the mother was reunited to her two children. And he stretched out his arms and cried: "Oh, mother sister and brother, I am here. Take me." And they answered him, "Not yet!"--and still the star was shining. He grew to be a man whose hair was turning gray, and he was sitting in his chair by the fireside, heavy with grief, and with his face bedewed with tears, when the star open-ed once again. Said his sister angel: "Is my brother come?" And the leader answer-

"Nay, but his maiden daughter!" And the man who had been the child, saw his daughter, newly lost to him, a cesowial creature among those three, and he said: "My daughter's head is on my sister's bosom, and her arm is around my mother's neck, and at her feet is the baby of old times, I can bear the parting from her, God be praised!"and the star gleamed on.

Thus, the child came to be an old man, and his once smooth face was wrinkled, and his steps were slow and feeble, and his neck was bent. And one night as he lay upon his bed, his children standing round, he cried, as he cried so long ago: "I see the star!" They whispered one to another, "He is dy-

And he said: "I am. My age is falling from me like a garment, and I move toward the star as a child. And, O, my Father, now I thank Thee that it has so often opened to receive those dear ones who await me." And the star was radiant, and it is still

radiant, even unto this day, upon his grave.

### FAMILIAR POEMS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE ELF CHILD.

Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay, An' wash the cups an' saucers up, and brush

the crumbs away, An' shoo the chickens off the porch, and dust the nearth, an' sweep, An' make the fire' an bake the bread, an' earn her board an' keep; An' all us other children, when the supper

things is done, We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun. A-list'nin' to the witch tales 'at Annie tells

An' the gobble-uns 'at gits you If you don't watch out.

Onc't they was a little boy who wouldn't say his pray'rs— An' when he went to bed at night, away up-

stairs. His mammy heered him holler, an' his daddy heard him bawl,
An' when they turn the kivvers down he wasn't

there at all,
An' they seeked him up the rafter-room, an' chubby-hole, an' press,
An' seeked him up the chimney-flue, and everywheres, I guess, But all they ever found was this, his pants an'

roundabout:-An' the gobble-un'll git you If you don't watch out.

An' one time a little girl'ud allus laugh an' An' make fun of ever' one an' all her bloodan-kin, An' onc't, when they was "company," an' old

folks was there, She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care, An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run an' hide,

They was two great Big Black Things a-standin by her side, An' they snatched her through the ceilin' 'fore she knowed what she's about,

An' the gobble-un'lls git you If you don't watch out

An' Little Orphant Annie says, when the blaze is blue, An' the lampwick sputters, an' the wind goes

Whoo-oo, An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray, An' the lightnin'-bugs in dew is all squenched

away—
You better mind yer parents' an' yer teachers
fond an' dear,
An' churish them 'at loves you, and dry the orphant's tear, An' he'p the po' an' needy ones 'at clusters all

about,
Er the gobble-uns'll git you
If you don't watch out.

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RIO GRANDE VALLEY BREAKS RECORDS.

ous carlot records, the lower valley of the Rio Grande has practically closed out its season, according to the June 15th issue of the State's Having shipped its 12,-15'l issue of the State's Schott School Supply marketing bulletin of the Texas markets and warehouse department. Of the 11,491 freight cars shipped ions, 112 cars citrus fruits, by a meeting of railroad the coal carriers held at the coal carriers held at the Chamber of Commerce in plants, 493 cars white pota- Dallas. toes, 235 cars tomatoes, 50

## EAST TEXAS PEACH OUTLOOK.

Growers and buyers have crop production for the sea- cold snap. son at 1,000 cars, mostly of the Elberta variety. the year of 1919 and 1920, the East Texas peach production was at its height. and since that time the production has dwindled to 102 cars in 1923. The production in 1921 was comparatively large, approximately 1,024 cars leaving this pordenotes that the industry is being rejuvenated, and that at the present rate it will be again one of the most important annual crops of East Texas.

# FARMERS PROVIDED

of Gainesville, North Texas, onomy 10: 12. furnished arsenic free to farmers for the purpose of STRANGE MALADY poisoning grasshoppers which infested a number of

believe in God, believe also able to eat. in me. In my Father's house are many manisons: if it were not so, I would not have told you. I go to prepare a place for you .-John 14: 17.



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to June 5, 5,859 cars were BUY YOUR COAL EARLY. cabbage, 2.275 cars beets "Buy your coal now," was and carrots, 1,921 cars mixed vegetable, 317 cars on-bodied in a resolution passed

Harvey S. Trewitt, presicars beans, 85 cars roasting dent of the Texas Retail ears, 15 cars spinach and 18 Coal Dealers' Association, cars cantaloupe, the bulletin who presided at the meeting. said : "It is Secretary Hoover's urgent suggestion that the coal consumer stock his bins between now and September 1st, to avoid the congestion of shipments, shortbeen over the peach productage of cars, scarcity of coal ing section of East Texas, and high prices that are and have placed very con- bound to come later, if the servative estimates of the public waits for the first

In NOT THE SAME DISEASE

J. Boog-Scott, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, was in Brownwood recently, in conference with Dr. Sanderson, in regard to the mouth disease, which is prevalent among cattle in this county. The disease has no connection tion of the State. The esti-mated production for 1924 whatever with the foot and mouth disease of California.

WHAT DOES GOD RE-QUIRE?-And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, S PROVIDED and to serve the Lord thy FREE ARSENIC. God with all thy heart and The Commissioners Court with all thy soul .- Deuter-

ATTACKS HORSES.

A peculiar disease is afcotton fields in Cooke coun- fecting horses around Brady, McCulloch county. The mouths of the animals be-ALL IS WELL :- Let not come so badly swollen in your heart be troubled: ye some cases that they are un-





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# WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE



# HOME PROBLEMS.

# ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED FLOWERS.

FIRST AID TREATMENT

QUESTION BOX.

from an artery. Bleeding from a vein may sometimes be just as dangerous, although, it is, as a rule, easier to stop. This is due

to the fact that an artery, carrying blood from the heart, has greater pressure, while from a vein, the blood is returning

to the heart, and there is very little pres-

From a veln, the blood runs out and is

a dark red color. The pressure must be

applied BELOW the wound Just the op-

posite from an artery in which the pressure

is between the wound and the heart. The

other thing to be tried is the same as I

For a scalp wound, pressure may be made

The main thought to keep in mind is to

make the blood form a clot as this is what

stops the bleeding. De not remove a clot

In the case of a wound, caused by a dirty

Never use water to wash a wound, unless

it has been boiled twenty minutes and kept

in a perfectly clean covered vessel. Very

hot water or very cold, that has been treat-

ed thus, is often very good to stop bleed-

not be made above or below the injured

part, pressure can be made directly on the

If the bleeding is from an internal injury,

the patient must be kept very quiet and

free from all worry about the wound. Do

not give a stimulant. There is very little,

except this, that can be done until the

things about bleeding and then about un-

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consciousness and convulsions.

Next month I will tell you a few more

All questions will be answered, if mailed

Any part of the body where pressure can

unless instructed to do so by the doctor.

or rusty instrument, it is best to let bleed some before tying up. This will help

at the temple. A few thicknesses of clean

described for the artery.

tissue paper can be applied.

to wash out the impurities.

wound

MISTAKES IN SUMMER DIET.

year that we must be very careful so as to not lay the foundation for a long siege of sickness.

For the man or woman, who must work out of

doors through the long, hot days, it is especially wise for them to watch what they eat so that

they will be able to withstand the burning heat

of the sun. The first thing that I would say, IS DO NOT EAT A GREAT QUANTITY OF MEAT, OIL OR FATS This constitutes the

DONT'S of our diet. We must avoid the exces-

s've use of the above three ingredients, because

they are the foods that act as fuel heat for the This we do not need in summer. We

need foods that will give us energy, but yet, will

Vegetables are the main thing to be used in

our diet. They are easily obtained and are both

nutritive and cooling. Fruit is another desirable

food. But remember, it must be thoroughly

ripe. Half ripe or green fruit is often the

cause of summer bowel complaint. Another

thing is to be kept in mind, and that is, that

vegetables and fruit must be thoroughly cooked.

or boiled foods are much to be preferred.

should be used frequently.

Avoid fried foods as much as possible. Baked

Bacon and fat meats should be used very spar-

Lettuce and fresh cooked greens are well and

Do not drink a large quantity of ice water be-

fore going into the sun or when very warm after

being out of doors. It is never advisable to

drink large quantities of ice water at any time.

However, cool water should be taken freely at

all times between meals. The body requires it

to replace the water lost through perspiration.

New potatoes should always be boiled first before cooking any other way. It is the best to

make a cream sauce over them after they are thoroughly boiled.

amounts. It is liable to cause summer complaint.

Chicken is a good meat to eat, as it is not so heating to the body. It is best to have it boil-

ed. Avoid excessive use of butter, cream and

Corn should be eaten, but not in excessive

Summer time is not only hard on the stomachs of small children, but on the stomachs of grown individuals, as well. It is this time of the

doctor arrives.

Last month I told how to stop bleeding

I have had so many requests for further disussion of the arrangement for flowers, that, I have been agreeably surprised at the interest manifested. To have a pretty and attractive home is the ambition of every good wife and mother.

The floral arrangemnts for a party in a country home that I have in mind, was very unusual and unique. It was in the middle of the summer and most of the garden and wild flowers were at the lowest ebb, with the exception of the golden faced lover of hot weather-the lowly sunflower. There are very few localities where this giant does not thrive. Anywhere, from the rich black dirt country to the rocky country, it may be seen turning with the sun; it is called "Natures compass." At this party, I have mentioned the sunflower was used as the keynote of the decorations. As it was summer, the fireplace was only a rather "hard place to hide. A large bucket was placed in the center of it and filled with sunflowers, the stems well submerged in water. Tall ones were placed in the back and they were graduated down to very short ones in the front. The bucket was covered with pretty tissue paper and the effect was very pleasing. Just four medium length stalks used on the luncheon table in a low vase. (Another pretty way is, if an extra large head can be secured, break off all of the stems and let it float in a shallow dish. Place leaves around the edge to give a pleasing effect.)

Painted sunflower place cards were used. The hostess carried out the color scheme in her dress, and her little daughter wore a crepe paper dress made to carry out the idea. Artistic bouquets

were placed here and there. The salad had a foundation of lettuce leaves, slices of peaches were arranged like the petals, and in the center was a pile of finely sliced cherries, nuts, and several kinds of fruits. The mayonnaise dressing was put on the table in a separate dish and each guest allowed to help

LATE FASHIONS.

This cute dress is

very pretty if made up in one of the yellows

with a white collar and

around the ends of the

sleeves. The narrow string belt is made of the material. The

pockets and panels are

Household Hints.

Kindness is wisdom

There is no one person,

who does not need it.

May we learn to be

A good way to save

fruit juices for jelly

making, is to keep all

catsup and grape fruit

bottles, fit with good

ing hot juice into them

after they have been

thoroughly cleaned and

scalded. Cork tightly,

dip the top in melted

paraffin, let this cool

and dip again; keep

this up until you have

a good coating. Make

up into jelly as needed

and as the price of

sugar warrants.

not produce heat

corks, pour the scald-

in one piece,

white strips

themselves. Many other schemes can be devised. Any flower can be used quite effectively. A very pretty "every day" center piece for the dining table is made of as many pretty wild flowers as you can find, placed in a "holder," or placed in a shallow dish of water. Long sprays of wild vines can be held in place by putting one end under the holder and letting the vine fall gracefully over the bowl and out on the table.

I have a very pretty "wall pocket" which I keep filled with fresh flowers during the summer months. They are more inviting than the stiff artificial ones.

To arrange flowers properly and artistically is a great gift, but can be cultivated very easily if one will only observe closely.

The closer we follow the arrangement of Mother Nature the more artistic will be the effect. Often we can take the most commonlooking, fern-like weed and give an otherwise prosaic looking boquet a very lovely appearance. Roses are one of the easiest arranged flowers that I know of, if you will cut the stems long enough and do not crowd too many in one vase. The tendency to overcrowd should be guarded against very closely. A loose, graceful appearance is the main idea to be kept in mind.

Sweet peas are very prectily combined with as-paragus fern. Hollyhocks are very pretty if used similiar to the ways suggested for sunflowers. Zinnias are always acceptable at any

There are many ways that can be worked out by anyone who will give to it a little time and thought. The main points to be observed are to avoid overcrowding, stems as long as possible, and the flowers must have a fresh appearance. The freshness of flowers can be kept by frequently changing the water, adding pieces of ice in very hot weather, and sprinkling the petals with water. Flowers should be gathered early in the morning while the dew is still on them.

# LATE FASHIONS.



The stunning afternoon dress is made up in one of the large flowered crepes, with an underskirt of a harmonizing color. The overskirt can be bound in the material of the underskirt and also a string belt of this same material.

# Household Hints.

with constipation almost from birth. An old colored woman told me to rub her abdomen and lower limbs with olive oil every night. It did the trick and now she is as regular as clock work in her

Underslips of one piece hung from the shoulders are a great comfort in the hot summer time.

It is an excellent idea to add borax to the rinse water when washing sheer materials. It will give them a new luster.

My baby suffered

# TESTED RECIPES.

Mrs. Henry Stute's Mahogany Cake. This is a very good recipe and will never fail

if directions are followed carefully. Dissolve 2 ounces chocolate in a tablespoon of boiling water. Cream 1/2 cup of butter with 11/2 cups of sugar, to this, add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, ½ cup of sweet milk, 1% cups flour, sifted with 2 rounding teaspoons baking powder, and the chocolate mixture. Lastly, fold in the whites of the four eggs. Bake in three layers.

Filling for Cake.

Cream 3 cups of powdered sugar and 1/2 cup of butter and the yolk of 1 egg. Add 2 tablespoons powdered chocolate or cocoa, mix with five tablespoons of strong coffee, add 2 teaspoons cream and beat until smooth and light. Do not

Fruit Punch. This is delicious and healthful summer drink: 3 oranges

2 large teaspoons tea 2 quarts of boiling water pineapple pound of lump sugar bananas p'nt strawberries lemons

Steep the tea in boiling water for five minutes, strain and add the sugar, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Grate the rind of the lemons and extract all the juice. Cut the oranges into slices and shred the pineapple, slice the bananas in very thin slices, and hull the strawberries. When the tea is cold, add all the fruit and let stand in the icebox or cool place for several hours. Add cracked ice when ready to serve. If desired, cherries may be added.

Fresh pineapple should be pared and the eyes and core removed. Tear apart with a silver fork and knife, sprinkle with sugar and let stand in a cool place for twelve hours.

Fresh fruit is always preferable, but canned fruit may be substituted.

Tea Punch. For the family or for company a cooling beverage always finds favor in the hot summer days. The following is easy to make and is very good. Pour boiling lemonade, sweetened to taste, over tea leaves and allow to stand five to eight minutes, according to taste. Let cool and serve with chipped ice in tall glasses decorated with a

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