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"Ma" Shies Her Old Bonnet Into the Ring

TO THE PEOPLE:

Though I served my state well and with success, the time honored prefair minded to say if the record of my administration suffers by the Neal Wilkins, and Veda Young.

In solving the many problems now and are loyal. Let it be understood once and for all that I will receive the aid and advice of my good husband who is not only devoted to me but to the people of Texas as well. If consulting with one's husband be treason, then make the most of it. It appears to me that one of the things that is the matter with this country now is that we do not have enough of the old-fashioned fireside talks and confidences like our fathers and mothers used to have when they were laying the foundations of

this republic. It was from this sacred hearthstone relation that the American family came and formed the American home the mud sill of American

civlization. In this spirit during the winter months my Jim wrote a platform for governor and we discussed it many times, and I have a pride in it for in some humble degree at least I had, a part in its preparatiin by whatever Louise West, Bessie West, Nell Walksuggestion I was able to make.

With only one change 1 shall adopt that platform, with which the Wright. people are already familiar, as my veto all liquor legislation as he promised to do. I want to strengthen our liquor laws and see if some imenforcement. We who have been prohibitionists all these years, have suffered much discouragement recently, and I want to see one honest effort made to outlaw the liquor traffic before we give up the struggle.

Prohibition will not enforce itself. his enforcement will come only from the hands of his friends and not its enemies. This is true of all law en-Therefore, I favor the passage of

law or laws that will provide: First. That no one shall be allowed to hold any office, legislative, judicial, or executive, that in any way drinks or uses intoxicating liquors unlawfully obtained, and that no person shall take any office to which he or she shall have been elected until an affidavit of said person is filed with the Clerk of County stating that said person has the making of said affidavit drank any (bootleg) intoxicating liquor unlawfully bought or obtained. If said affidavit is proven to be false, it

ject to prosecution for perjury. Second. That no trial for prosecution of any liquor law violation shall proceed until the judge prosecuting attorney, sheriff and clerk and deputies of said court in which said case is to be tried, shall each file an affidavit that they as said officers have not drank or use (bootleg) intoxicating liquors within the six months preceding the making

of such affidavit. And failure to file such affidavi shall at once and without further procedure vacate any or all of said

I am sure the people are becoming sick and tired as well as disgusted, with officers and rangers kicking and cuffing everybody around and in the name of the law raiding. searching and seizing everything and everybody to find bootleg liquor which they themselves are drinking every day and aiding and protecting the unlawful sale of same.

We just as well face the trouble and call things by their right names. We can not convict chicken thieves if the officers are eating part of the

We can't convict cow thieves if the officers are eating part of the stolen beef. We can't for the same reaso convict bootleggers if the officers

drink bootleg liquor. If the people can't or won't elec officers who don't drink bootleg liquor, then prohibition hopes ar vain. In my pinion this is the funda-

mental cause of our trouble. Take the offices away from the unlawful drinkers and they will take the liquor away from the bootlegger. Until we set a lawful example we

can never have a lawful enforcement As governor I pledge a faithfu cooperation to every officer who obeys the law, but I want to see every officer removed who violates

its courts open for speedy trial and removal of officers who violate the law, and maybe we will get some

Just so long as our officers violate the law just so long will the people

do the same thing. Here lies the trouble. If the people again elect me I shall urge the down and out. passage of these laws in addition to present laws, to prevent it.

if any officer in any department of

Graduates of Sudan System of Schools

The schools of Sudan this year had the largest number of graduates of any year of the history of Confronted with another crisis, it again becomes necessary for me to announce myself a candidate for Edith Alexander, Lucille Askew, Alice Bural, Esther Bural, Sefpha Bussey, Cleo Coleman, Ida Ruth Carruth, Irene Cooke, Elmer Carand I was turned out of office as a Legal Pauline (Dent) Alldredge, Jessie Lee Gwin, Calvin Harvey, result of a campaign of fraud and Chester Harvey, Artie Lee Hicks, Inez Gordon, Jack Lenderson, Vesta that a woman cannot make a good Little, Nannie Lee, Reagan Ormand. governor I refer them to the two Wanda Potts, Ora Preston, R. J man administrations preceding and Purtell, Eleanor Ray, Coleman Tersucceeding mine. I leave it to the Purtell, Eleanor Ray, Coleman Tersucker.

Only one of this group of pupils has done all the work of her public confronting the state government as a result of confusion and strife I shall seek the aid and counsel of the people generally, and especially those whom I think are qualified to advise reputation of the school is evidenced by the fact that one pupil came here from near Brownfield in order to finish his work in the school here. Others have finished here who came from points in Texas and Oklahoma The grammar school is sending up

to the high school next September by graduation from its system fortythree pupils. This group includes A. B. Askew, Odessa Barbee, Pearl Carter, Catherine Carruth, Margaret Dean, Ouida Doty, Morris Dudley, Marie Epperly, Anbelle Foust, Rob ert Hawkins, Bill Henson, Dorothy Holley, Mary Holt, Deadrick Killingsworth, Miles Lumpkin, Frank Norton, Etta Mae Ray, Clyde Rob ertson, Bessie Lee Rollins, Addie Rollins, Opal Shafer, Letha Belle Shafer, Louise Shafer, Charles Simnons, Katherine Martin, Willie Massey, Bonita McGahey, Mildred Miller, Beatrice Moore, Radney Nichols, Belle Liston, Domicile Nuttall, Cecil Sigman, Eula Ward, Marie Womack er, Mavis Terrell, Mary Slaughter

The above number of youngsters platform. Instead of promising to going to high school less the number graduating from high school leaves a difference of fifteen to be added to the high school number provement can not be made in their next fall. In addition to these a heavy increase may be expected from natural causes, immigration, etc. The number in grammar school will be very heavily augmented by an increase of two different groups to enter next fall for the first time. These two groups, the six-year-olds and the seven-year-olds, will add a the money necessary to attain parity, possible 140 to the system. All told which will mean an increase in it is not too optimistic to estimate that the increase next fall will be the heaviest in the history of the

Crosby Slate, Lavelle White, Lucille

Friendship Church

Tuesday night, at Friendship, the ladies of that community in cooperation with the Sudan Band gave a pie not during the six months preceding supper which was attended by a large crowd. An interesting program be enough to reject the agreement. was rendered, and a numer of the county candidates were present and shall forfeit said office and be sub- was realized which was divided between the Sudan Band and the home community.

MANY AUTOISTS NOW DISPLAYING TWO SETS OF LICENSE PLATES

As a result of a drive being made by the sheriff's office, cooperating with the New Mexico state highway department, many automobiles seen about the streets of Texico-Farwell are now displaying two sets of license plates-Texas and New Mexico. In a number of instances the offenders have been haled into court where they were fined \$10 and costs

Mexico license plates. C. V. S. Mitchell, justice of the peace in Texico, would not reveal jurists. the number of autoists who have been fined, further than to say "a whole bunch," adding that "there are about eighteen more around here that we are going to get yet."--

State Line Tribune. The Tribune does not give the for automobiles being required to carry two sets of license plates, and we have been unable to figure out why automobile owners in either state should be required to carry two sets of license plates.

FIENDS IN HUMAN FORM.

Near Bryan, recently, two mer riding along the road took shots at a child playing in the yard. The sixwounded by the roadside and taken two strangers drove by in an auto and both of them shot at him; one bullet struck his body. The child has recovered, but the search for the brutal attackers will be prosecuted to the bitter end.

Every flower bed makes Sudan

the government now drinks unlaw six months to get sober and either will try to place on the bench jurset a good example to our boys and girls or be decent enough to step

I urge the people to be aroused. The safety of the nation is involved MIRIAM A. FERGUSON.

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

TREATY OPPOSITION. SENATORIAL QUESTIONS POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

The Londan Naval Treaty is meet ing with some opposition among the senators. In fact, one is just a bit surprised by the apparent strength of the opposition. The navy group finds plenty of technical reasons for objections and others find a puzzle in a disarmament agreement that requires a major building program, involving increased expenditures.

It may be easily explained that the United States has built practically no warships in the past ten years while Great Britain and Japan have not been idle. Both of these countries have existing cruiser strength and, as we catch it, they have agreed to a slow pace while the United States is given an opportunity to build up her cruiser units to a practical equality with Great Britain and a superiority to Japan

In other words, this country, in spite of its clamor for parity, would not build its fleet on a basis of parity when there were no restrictions to prevent it. The London Agreement by setting definite tonnage limits for Great Britain and Japan, places a stop order upon the cruiser strength that will be necessary to achieve real parity on the water.

Two senate committees have been actively interrogating naval officers and members of the London delegation in an effort to clear up various points in the present situation. Some conflict of opinion has developed between the testimony of Admirals Pratt and Jones. The former finds the proposed division between six and eight inch cruisers "satisfactory" while the latter insists that the treaty program will leave the fleet "frozen in a condition from which it cannot escape" in 1936, raises Japan's ratio and impairs the fleet's efficiency by compelling the construction of six-inch cruisers.

Senatorial questioning as to whether the treaty gives us parity in naval strength or in cruiser strength and as to the advantages possibly secured by Great Britain and Japan was coupled with asking why Japan received a greater ratio, why the naval experts abandoned their insistence upon eight-inch cruisers and whether the government will spend naval construction costs and not decrease for the United States.

The committee hearings will be followed by an open debate in the senate which will thoroughly air the discussion. As a two-thirds vote will be necessary to approve the treaty it is easily possible that the combined opposition of those who believe that this country is not getting its full share and those who believe that the proposed agreement will obligate us to build unnecessary ships in order to attain parity, will

Of course, present indications are that the debates in London and Toaddressed the people. A goodly sum kyo will produce opposition in those countries although the world wid sentiment in favor of the limitation demonstration club of Friendship of armament may be enough to put the treaty across.

> Important deductions may drawn from the aggressive attitude of the senate in regard to the nominations for the Supreme Court. I is apparent that the senators have assumed the right to insist upon jurists whose tendencies on political and economic questions are in line with the majority of the upper house

The surprising opposition to Chief Justice Hughes, followed by the rejection of Judge Parker, makes the matter entirely clear. Thinking citizens realize that constitutional hisand then compelled to buy New tory has been made and that hereafter political considerations will have great weight in the confirmation of

As generally classified the present Supreme Court is appraised as containing three "liberals" and five members who are not so classified The senate vote shows clearly that no one but a "liberal" will be con-

firmed.

Politically, it is apparent that the organized opposition of union labor and of a negro association exercised considerable influence over the senators. When many of these passed upon the President's selection of Judge Parker they did so with keen eye on the voting strength of union labor and of the negroes some states. In fact, Senator Fess, year old child was found lying of Ohio, called attention to the 'manufactured clamor looking to to a hospital. He told officers that the defeat" of Judge Parker, which was, in a sense, on a par with some of the opposition to Justice Hughes

> There can be no doubt but that the attitude of those senators who insist that a nominee for the Supreme Court must be impregnated with the same principles that they espouse means an end to an independently created judiciary. Hereists who will be inclined to uphold their laws, and no judge will be confirmed unless his tendencies fit senate in considering confirmations. back will sell at a sacrifice. Write tives and friends..

TOWN AND COUNTY

Miss Reba Jenkins spent Monday in Lubbock, visiting and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean and chil dren, Margaret and Katherine, left for Reodoso where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Boyd re turned the first of the week from days with Mrs. Boyd's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and so Crosby, and Mrs. Cris Furneaux and son Junior left for Dallas Frida; where Mrs. Furneaux and Junior will visit relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Slate and Crosby will go to Henderson and visit Mrs. Slate's father Mr. G. W. L. Smith.

Lois and Wilson D. Humphrey returned to their home in Clovis, N M., Sunday after visiting several days

Mrs. Maurice Small and little son George Maurice are visiting in Tanoka with her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flinn are the proud parents of a baby boy born on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer visited in Dimmitt, Tulia and Plainview

Mrs. G. A. Foote and daughter,

Miss Faye are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. McSpadden and husband in Dallas.

Lee, 15 miles south, a girl on Monday, the 26th.

phis visited their daughter and son-Sunday.

school buildings.

Messrs. Bill Owen and Marvin Canyon and Crowell Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Lucas and daughter were called to Weinert on account of the Crump accompanied there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry and returned from Anadarko, Okla. where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Terry's mother.

Mr. Parrish of the Sudan Drug visited relatives and friends in Snyder Sunday.

Dr. C. C. Starling of this place and Dr. Lewis of Muleshoe returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they attended the dentist convention held

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ramby returned from Hot Springs Thursday, where they have been for the past six weeks for Mr. Ramby's health.

Horace Holt left the first of the

week for Slaton where he has a; Messrs. Jack Foust, Joe Barnett ment, 905 Elm St., Dallas, Texas 2t wish them a long and happy wedded and Guy Sharrock were in Farwell

sunday and attended the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris were Mrs. T. J. Anderson, in Clovis. in Littlefield Tuesday evening visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney of Monday. Dimmitt were guests Sunday of Mrs. Courtney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earnest and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson are visiting relatives at Hubbard, Waco and other points. They expect to be Littlefield Monday, with Mr. and gone several weeks.

Mrs. John A. Dryden left Wednesday for Fort Worth where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. O. tended the Tech graduating exerclark, and family and her son cises. Wayne. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Mugg.

Misses Mildred Hunt, Bonnie Belle ville to spend their vacation with Lyle, Charlsie Vereen, Edna Stiles, Shuttlesworth and Annie Jewell were visiting in Littlefield Sunday. They were accompanied by Darwin Hutto of the Hutto Chevrolet Co.

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herst American Legion. Watch next with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. fully I have given them more than after the senators, who enact laws, week's News for further particulars. W. Dent. J. A. Hutto was in Lubbock on

business Monday.

Home Demonstration Notes

By Ruby Mashburn

The following women are conducting poultry flock demonstrations J. E. Holland, Fieldton; Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Roebuck, Center. . Mrs. L. L. Massengill, Littlefield; Mrs. L. G. Fox, Sudan; Mrs. L. Y. Jameson Seamour where they spent several Sand Hill; Mrs. V. H. Bewley, Janes Tabernacle; Mrs. V. H. Matthews, Littlefield; Mrs. Harry Behymer, Janes Tabernacle; and Mrs. A. Clark Ruby. Reports from these nine flocks for April show that the feed cost per dozen eggs was less than 10 cents, and the average profit pe men 21 cents for the month. There are 746 hens in these farm flocks and they laid an average of 17 egg: apiece in April. These demonstrations are for the purpose of estab lishing visible and tangible examples of good poultry farming in different with their grandfather, F. P. Wilson, localities of the county, and to analyze the resulting records to con vince (1) the demonstrator, (2) the neighbors and (3) the county at large that good practices pay.

Fifty home demonstration club women have made canning budgets for the coming year. This budget is designed to take care of the needs of the family for six months. By doing this there will be no need to pay a grocery bill out of the crop of other source of income.

Mrs. A. Clark of the Ruby Club has decided to plant a garden that will not only furnish adequate food but will also help to maintain the health of the family. Her canning budget is as follows: 125 qts. fruit. 120 qts. leafy vegetables, 75 qts. to-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. qts. meat, 27 qts. pickles and relishes, 48 qts. of preserves and jelly, 30 qts. of starchy vegetables. This gives 615 quarts of food, which is Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Mem- ample for five adult people.

This budget also helps a housewife in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Earnest to feed her family according to the "adequate diet" as worked out by Miss Blair, food specialist, at A. & Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duckworth M. College. For this section of Texas have moved to the Harry Wilson it is 11/2 pints of milk daily per perproperty and Mr. and Mrs. Clin son; at least three servings weekly McGee have moved to one of the of leafy vegetables; two servings McGlamory apartments near the daily of other vegetables; fruit or raw vegetables every day; citrous fruit or tomatoes four times a week; and two servings daily of protein-Greathouse were visiting friends in rich foods such as meat, dried peas or beans, nuts, eggs and cheese.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

The publisher of The News had occasion to visit the new oil town of trip carried him through our neighbor city of Brownfield, he took the occasion to inspect that growing lit-

town. She has one of the most com- ried" signs, and streamers of various plete business districts on the Plains, kinds. and her resdence districts are substantially built up with beautiful modern homes. Recently the entire business district and much of the residence portions has been paved, and the improvement this has wrought is almost unbelievable.

Brownfield citizens should be, and doubtless are, proud of their city, for it is an example of what pluck and energy, combined with civic pride and cooperation, will accomplish toward the development of a community.

E. C. Barber of The News spent

H. H. Weimhold and son Forrest made a business trip to Hobbs, N. M.,

W. W. Kittley and son of Rule, P. Earnest and brother, Porter Texas, were guests this week of the former's daughter, Mrs. L. T. Hunt,

and son W. W. Kittley, Jr. Leonard Payne was visiting in Mrs. Veach Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alldredge were in Lubbock Monday and at-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Talbott and little son left Saturday for Gains-

relatives. Mrs. E. D. Mitchell and two children left the latter part of last week for Gainsville to visit her parents

and other relatives.

latter part of last week for Has-

Arizona the first of last week where she spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Jones. spent Sunday with friends in Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradley and amily of Flagg came over Friday to attend the graduating exercises of at Garden Theatre June 10 by Am- the Sudan school and spent the night

Miss Wanda Potts is visiting in Abernathy this week.

New Features Added

.The News has perfected arrange ments whereby its columns hereafter will carry a weekly commentary or the current International Sunday fident will find favor with all of our readers.

There will also appear each weel non-partisan commentary on political affairs at the Nation's Captal which will be of much interest. Other interesting features will apcar from time to time as space is available. Our aim is to furnish ou readers with a well-balanced news

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paper, and to this end we will spar-

neither expense nor effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Huffpower en ertained the young people Frida; night. All report an enjoyable time Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb and family are visiting friends and rela ives at Wellington. Before return ng home they will visit various sections of Oklahoma.

Melvin Scogin and Monroe Fowler are visiting friends and relatives t Jayton, Texas, this week. Hubert Mixon and Mr. Boyd vis

ited Bill Boyd who is in the sanitarium at Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hicks enter tained the young people of Friend ship with a party Saturday night. All report lots of fun and hope to be entertained again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis visited Mrs. W. Z. Burrow and family the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allen spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Ramsey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Troy McCarty and Ray Turner are visiting in the East. Cecil Thompson celebrated hi twelfth birthday Saturday night with a small children's party. Every on eported a nice time.

Mrs. Lloyd Conatser visited he parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims

MISS LADDIE ELLIS RECOMES BRIDE OF ARTIE LEE HICKS

Miss Laddie Ellis and Mr. Artie Lee Hicks, accompanied by Misse Alta Mae Hicks and Allene Scogi and Mr. Ben Wilks, motored to Clo vis, N. M., Sunday, May 25th, wher Mr. Hicks and Miss Ellis wer united in marriage by Judge Ker occasion to visit the new oil town of nedy in the county clerk's office Hobbs, N. M., this week, and as his The young couple and the guest left immediately for Sudan, Lubboc and other points East. As the passed through Sudan it was no tle city. He was surprised at what he ticed by many that the weddin shoes, automobile tires, "just ma

> groom in the Friendship communit to an elaborate wedding dinner. It is not decided as to where th

happy couple will make their future Mrs. Hicks will be rememberes a a senior of Sudan High School in 1929. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Ellis of Swearingen

Texas. Mrs. Hicks will be remembered a Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hicks of Friendship community and a senior gradu ate of 1930 at Sudan High School.

the week-end with his daughter. Sudan Team Defeats Plainview 4 to 0

Last Saturday afternoon saw another victory chalked up to the credit of the Sudan ball team, when cholera than for a number of past the local boys administered a severe, drubbing to the Plainview team. We outbreaks of cholera could come regret that the team management along and cause heavy swine losses failed to submit for publication a detailed report of the game, but we understand that the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of Sudan.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS.

The ladies of the Church of Chris met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for their lesson. There were eleven present. Next Monday To the People of Lamb County: we have the last lesson in our book, Outlines of Bible Study." Then we the voters generally that I have will start at the first of the book.

in the Bible come meet with us. port in the paper last week. We many friends for their assurances of met with Mrs. Foster, had fifteen Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Herren left the present, and a good time enjoyed to others of their choice. by all.

We will now meet each Monday at the church at 3 p. m. All in-Reporter. vited.

> CRUSADER CLASS. June 1st, 1930. Methodist Parsonage

10:00 A. M.

Song-No. 164. Prayer. Solo-Mrs. R. E. Duckworth. Lesson Discussion-Rev. Hendricks

"Midget Golf" has struck town ed on the Higginbotham-Bartlett lot on Main street. The new game is described as golf, but it eliminates most of the violent exercise connectin with those of the senators. Besides organized minorities in this two good slightly used Pianos and and family left Saturday for Livwhether or not the peculiar brand country will be able to influence the one new Piano, and rather than ship ingston where they will visit relaof language is eliminated, we have

Fine Work Being Done To The News Columns On Lamb County Roads

The News editor had for some time been hearing of the fine work being done on Lamb county roads, School Lesson. This commentary is and especially those of Precinct No. non-denominational and we are con 2, of which Mr. C. A. Daniel is commissioner, so on Friday last he persuaded Commissioner Daniel to take him for a "look see" over many of the roads of his precinct.

We left Sudan early in the mornng and traveled the entire forenoon over the various main roads of the precinct and some of the minor secion line roads, and the writer was greatly surprised at the amount of road development that has been accomplished.

Commissioner Daniel has prosecuted his road development on the easonable theory that every farm iome is entitled to easy access to the main arteries of travel, and to this end a large portion of his atention has been given to these ninor roads. Practically every section line in the precinct whereon a nomesteod has been developed, now nas a passable road leading out to he main thoroughfares. Thus practically every home owner in the erritory has easy access to the various towns and to any neighboring community.

In prosecuting this work Mr. Danel has been faced with the fact that his district embraces hundreds of miles of roadway. Reasoning by the old axiom that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, Commissioner Daniel decided that, also, a road is only as good as its worst part. So, he has placed particular emphasis on the remedying of these bad parts. Wherever a low, swampy stretch occurs, he has raised roadbeds and constructed ditches. Thus all roads in Precinct 2, with rare exceptions, are easily traveled in iny and all weathers. To do this, of ourse, some portions must be passed ver with little improvement, but his is only done where the terrain ends itself naturally to easy comfortable travel.

Precinct 2 has a permanent road orce of two men, a caterpillar tracor and a grader. These two men are dessrs. Bob McCaskill and Ike Bartett, and as an evidence that no rass grows in their path, let us tate that in the past six weeks they have constructed 24 miles of new oad and re-graded 54 miles of old road, much of which had to be ractically rebuilt; this in addition o much piece work on different ections that needed but slight re-

While on the subject, we wish to gain refer to the new road north rom Sudan through the sandhills to Muleshoe-Plainview highway This road is being constructed under ighway, our commissioner has coniuued the road straight on to the Castro county line. The new road ill soon be open now to Sudan, and will add to our trade territory many square miles of some of the most fertile farming lands of the Plains, most of which is already well developed; even, it is freely predicted, drawing trade from northast Bailey and southeast Parmer ounties, and the southwest portion of Castro, as Sudan is their nearest outlet to the railroad when this road

is available. WATCH HOG CHOLERA.

The United States Livestock Sanitary Association seems to be slightly alarmed because last year fewer swine were vaccinated against cholera than during the corresponding periods for several years, and from information gathered the condition has not been improved during the winter months.

This all means there are more hogs in the country susceptible to years and it is quite possible that over the country.

Swine growers and feeders had better watch their step and our advice to them is to vaccinate their herds now because vaccination is good insurance against serious hos

F. H. BOSTICK WITHDRAWS FROM RACE FOR SHERIFF

I wish to notify my friends and withdrawn from the race for Sheriff Let each and every one interested and Tax Collector, for reasons satisfactory to myself. I thank my that they may transfer their support

Respectfully.

ALL SQUARE NOW. "You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered a lawyer, cross examining a witness. "If I wasn't on oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness. -Border Cities Star.

NO SENSE ARGUIN'. Conductor-"Next station is Long Wait Junction. Change cars for "'Course" is being constructthe Higginbotham-Bartlett
Main street. The new game
ibed as golf, but it eliminates Green brakeman (at other end of car)-"Same at this end."-

finder.

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"BOOST OR MOVE"

THOUGHTS ON MEMORIAL DAY.

Once again, in the course of time, the nation pauses for a day, set apart in the honor of, and to commemorate, the brave sons of this republic who have, in the past, sacrificed their lives on the altar of liberty.

It would be tragic indeed if those of us now living, who have enjoyed the blessings of a great nation, should forget the supreme service that has been rendered, and allow the dead past to bury glorious heroism and noble patriotism.

The blind worship of war, now gradually being discarded, should not be confused with the proper recognition of duty well performed, or hinder a grateful people in paying homage to those who responded in the hour of national peril. Whatever may be our idea about the abolition of war the men who gave themselves to meet dangerous emergencies deserve the appreciation of their porterity.

The Sudan News joins with its readers in calling attention to the purpose of Memorial Day and gladly halts in its labor to direct public attention to the virtue and valor of American soldiers, sailors and marines. May those of us now living in peace, practice in daily life the same patriotic impulses which moved them and unselfishly give ourselves to the service of our state and nation, to the end that this republic shall well and truly be "of the people, by the people and for the people."

NUMBORS ARE NOT ALL

As census figures are announced all over the country the denizens of towns and cities begin again to overemphasize mere size. The argument is. apparently, that a city of 25,000 is bound to be better than one of 24,000, and the additional population is offered, under the doctrine of majority rule, as the proof.

Personally it has always seemed to us that the quality of the people in Sudan has been a bigger asset than the number. We would prefer to see 100 cultured, respectable, hard-working men and women move into our community than 1,000 people of doubtful purpose, morals and intentions.

Naturally, the population determines, in a marked degree, the business of the town, but very often the back-country that trades within a city or town is as important in the commercial life as are those who live within the municipal limits. The character of these citizens is an important factor in the desirability of the place.

Sudan and Lamb county have been blessed, we should say, with people of fine characteristics. These traits should be appreciated and our young people should emulate them. They should not be led astray by the typically American insistance upon size.

THE SHERMAN LYNCHING.

The recent racial outburst in Sherman is to be regretted, of course, but denunciation of mob fury does not end the incident. The authorities in the state seem to have used reasonable precaution, and the only matter of debate is whether the troops should have opened general fire upon those in the streets, or retired to the jail, as they did.

Racial antipathy bursts the bounds of restraint in various sections of the world. The other day, in South Africa, there was a race riot. Not many months ago, in California, the whites and Filipinos had trouble. There have been other disreputable performances in American states, mostly in the South. but yet, occasionally, in Illinois, Missouri, and else-

It is rather foolish to give vent to rabid utterances about what ought to be done, especially when the talker is hundreds of miles away. It is more desirable that all citizens, everywhere, try to create a more tolerant outlook, and encourage a spirit of friendliness among all races.

CASH CROPS.

Dairy cattle and poultry provide one of the best means of increasing the volume of business on small farms, because they give a large return for the amount of feed. One hundred pounds of grain has its value increased several times, when it comes from the hen in the form of eggs. Similarly with the dairy cow through the production of milk. Verily prosperity follows the dairy cow and the hen. Bankers know that they make for prosperous farmers.

After observations for many years, we have come to the conclusion that, in fighting, there is nothing to compare with a real family row, unless it is a church wrangle.

As one of the admirirs of the so-called weaker sex, we rise to remark that it has acquired equality

Of passing interest—automobiles

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

In one week The News office receives over a hundred columns of copy that "would be of interest to your readers," all, of course, to be inserted free of charge. The nerve of some people is equalled only by their hope of getting something for nothing. If there is doubt on this point, an invitation is hereby given to come and see our waste basket most any day in the week, except Sunday.

It is the editor's desire to print as many names as possible in the paper in every issue, and we are happy to have our friends mail in or telephone news items. We want to print the news about you and your family and your neighbor.

Many a newspaper editor in other states, throwing a few thousand verbal stones at Texas on account of the recent riotous doings at Sherman, will overlook the rottenness in his own front yard.

If anybody in Sudan knows a better place to live, the only question that arises is why not move?

Mr. Al Capone spent a night, last week, in Miani jail. Really, is there no respect for a big man?

BISHOP CANNON'S CASE

(The Dallas Morning News.)

Bishop Cannon campaigned against Al Smith with all the forces at his command. Most of those who press against him charges of stock gambling in a bucketshop were probably supporters in some degree of the Democratic nominee at the last national election, and this may or may not be a mere coincidence. But the chances are that it ought to be taken into consideration in weighing the issues of the case, for by such things a man's honest views are shaped unconsciously.

The News has maintained that in emphatic partisanship, to the point of becoming the central political figure in Virginia and adjoining states, the Bishop weakened his influence, if not his official status, in his church and brought the cause of the ministry somewhat into reproach. In this view The News may be too severe, but at all points The News conceded and still concedes the entire sincerity of the Bishop.

It is not a question of legality, but of propriety. It is not a matter of morals, but of discretion and proportion between things material and things spiritual. It all depends upon what is meant by putting first things first in a revered calling. And is on this basis, it would seem, that Bishop Cannon stands or falls.

The bucketshop allegations, in so far as the press has been able to carry them under our libel aws, have been unconvincing. The gravamen of the offense of dealing with a bucketshop is that of lacking the intent to buy any commodity and of dealing, not in stocks, but in chances on whether market will go up or down, with full knowledge that no ownership of stocks is involved. That of course, is sheer gambling. That the Bishop had any such knowledge or intent no man thus far been able to prove. Indeed, it would be astounding a man in his position should be even tempted to follow such a course. There is the added circumstance that the Bishop lost money instead of making it, under conditions which agree with his assertion of misapprehension as to the character of men he dealt with and as to the kind of transaction in which, as it turns out, he was actually

involved. There remains in this connection what the newspaper accounts have called the "penitence" of the Bishop, in which he is represented as regretting his action and promising not to repeat it. The real offense of Bishop Cannon, as it seems to The News, is in undertaking political salvation (in perfect good faith, admittedly) by primaries and general elections, to the neglect, in apparent if not in real degree, of a salvation of religious origin and sanction. On that point the Bishop is apparently unrepentant.

THE PEOPLE WILL PAY.

means that the people are to be forced to buy the things they employ in their daily living in a noncompetitive market, which means they, and not the congress, are called on to protect with their hardearned money, American cement, American anthracite, American sugar, etc., against the invasion of the cheaper products of other countries; and as anthracite comes chiefly from Pennsylvania, cement from a few states only, sugar from the western beet sugar areas along with cane sugar growers of Louisiana, the balance of the country are to be taxed to enable special interests to make large dividends for their stocholders.

They say that that makes "prosperity," but a whole lot of people are coming to realize that that sort of prosperity is confined to the few who hold stock and who have a monied interest in these highly protected commodities. And they are also learning that that sort of prosperity is ephemeral and artificial and does not prevent unemployment, the high cost of living or the recurring want in thousands of American homes-homes that, having no influence with congress, must go "unprotected." A prosperity that depends upon taxing the people for its creation and maintenance isn't the kind of prosperity that makes a contented

SOME BUSINESS GAINS.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) When business writers speak of a depression they do not mean that all business is depressed. Not all corporations report reduced earnings from last year. Some food and retail concerns show sub stantially higher profits. And contracts for highway construction for 35 states in the first quarter of the present year were \$63,000,000 bigger than for the same period of last year. Whether all the big business cincerns are carrying out their pledge to Mr. Hoover last Fall, public road construction is doing more than it promised to keep the wheels business moving. Then, there is air mail, which for April showed 46,043 more pounds transported than for March and 160,066 pounds more than for April, 1929.

One business review reports that 34 separate industries made better earnings in the first quarter of 1930 than the same quarter in 1929. Conditions are certainly not as bad as they might be; not even as bad as they are sometimes described. Prosperity, it appears, has acquired enough momentum to keep it going at a fair rate between times, much as the flywheel of an engine keeps it turning evenly between impulses of power.

WHY NOT TURN HIM LOOSE? (Terry County Herald.)

Judge Brady got three years in the pen from the Dallas jury. So far as punishment commensurate with the crime was concerned, he got no punishment. That jury had as well turned him scot free. So far as avenging the blood of a helpless young lady the verdict was a farce; a travesty on justice. Such verdicts as they rendered, after what has been revealed by evidence offered by the state, is one reason why we have lynchings

why we have flaretacks from relatives after the trials. You never hear of lynchings in Canada or England, because they put it to a murderer good and heavy, and such crimes will be reduced in this country when we reach the point of our sister English speaking countries. This was just another proof that you cannot pen a lawyer in Texas, and it is just another proof that the jury system is

Sunday School Lesson

(By Henry Radeliffe, of Editor's Copy Staff)

BEING FAITHFUL

International Sunday School Lesson for June 1, 1930.

Golden Text: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matt.

(Lesson Text: Matt. 25: 14-30.)

The twenty-fifth chapter of Mat thew is one of extreme interest. It it Jesus gives the parables of the ten virgins and of the talents, and closes with a description of the last judgment. A careful reading of these should provoke very serious reflections upon life and its

Only in Matthew's gospel do we find the parable of the talents. It was uttered by Jesus on the Tuesday night preceding his death, at a time when he knew that his three years of personal minstry were about to end. The future depended upon the activity of those to whom he was soon to intrust his mission. The application of the parable

of the talents is transparent and unequivocal. The man going into another country typified Jesus himself, soon to be crucified. The servants called together

receive on trust the man's posses sions represent the disciples and their successors in time who have received the spiritual riches of the lingdom of God.

The measure of confidence and trust was expressed in talents, a rather large sum of money, an expression symbolical not only of riches, but including every endow aent and privileges in life, health, mental ability and every asset which helps or improves a human being.

In the parable the necessity for some measure to conserve the master's possession was inescapable, so, likewise, is the divine dependence upon human agencies to carry forward the work of the kingdom in this world.

In the division of the possessions each servant was made responsible in accordance with his own individual ability. How tragic it would be in life if we were held accountable for a performance beyond our endowment or qualification. It is also interesting to note that

all of these servants were regarded as trustworthy to the entent for For Tax Collector which they were gifted and the owner granted them full freedom of action in the use of the treasure intrusted to them. So, in life, each oul receives wisely and generously from the creator and is left in unrestricted liberty to employ whatver talents intrusted to it.

The three servants received five, two and one talents, respectively. The first two utilized their opportunity and justified the trust rerade by their activity the sum left

in their care. The one-talent man sulked, either because he was afraid to risk what ne nad, or because he made no effort to learn how to employ the money, or because of a conceited pride he was piqued over the smaller duty allotted to him, or, maybe, just because he was a little lazy and too much in love with ease and pleasure. Upon the master's return the servants were called for on ac-

counting. The two energetic and faithful servants were rewarded by an enlarged sphere of activity and use-Having proved themselves worthy, they were promoted. No difference was made in the treatment of the five-talent man and the two-talent man-both has been faithful, alert, and competent which was all that the owner considered.

The one-talent servant was condemned for his neglect and lack of industry. The mere safe-keeping was nothing creditable, for the talent had been intrusted to him to be used and multiplied. It is incorrect to assume that this last servant had not lost anything; while he returned the talent intact, he had forever lost the time which had passed and the opportunity for usefulness which was gone.

"In every realm nature withdraws her gift from him who neglects or misuses it," aptly declares Newel Dwight Hillis, in comment-ing upon this parable. "Neglecting vision, the mole is punished with blindness; neglecting wings, the flying-fish finds these members hanging feebly by its side; neglecting to use the sap it receives, the branch withers, rots and falls away from the tree; while that monk who made a vow not to lift his hand from his side for a period of years found at last his arm a withered, helpless thing-dead, yet hanging to a living body. For use is life, neglect is atrophy and death. There is no talent that comes unasked; there is no grace of mind and heart that stays unurged.

The parable of the talents has an application to our own lives. Each of us will be held responsible for the ability to achieve and the opportunity for good which come to us. We will not be charged beyond our capabilities. Fortunately, however, the "talent" given to men by the creator is one which can be multi-

In his description of the last judgment Jesus related how the final separation would take place and upon what it would be based. All that human beings are asked and expected to strive after is included in the injunction of Jesus, "follow me." These who were to inherit eternal ife were those who had gone about

plied by every aspiring soul.

doing good, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and helping un fortunate and distressed humanity wherever possible and whenever able. Those condemned were those

who failed to do these simple things. The members of neither group realized that they were solving the eternal judgment of life and death while they walked the highways of the earth. Nevertheless, in their daily actions or omissions they were indicating the quality and character of their souls, and demonstrating their fitness or unfitness for life

A DISHPAN IS GOOD.

Pop-"Say, whar's thet cuspidor 'at used to set here? I miss it a

Mom-"'That's why it's gone. You missed it too often,"-N. Y. C. Mag-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For Sheriff and Tax Collector J. L. (LEN) IRVIN G. R. (BOB) CRIM O. H. BROWN

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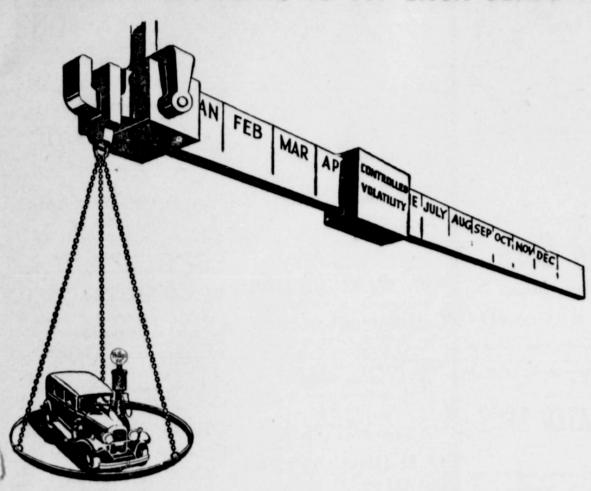
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By Dr. Sophia Brunson

TUBERCULOSIS

efforts are put forth by so many Arizona and California agencies to spread knowledge in regard to tuberculosis, yet the igthe average person has maneged to accumulate on the subject is discouraging, to say the least.

teen and sixty years of age dies of tuberculosis. It kills one out of every ten.. But you inquire, "Is not tuberculosis decreasing?"

Statistics tell us that it is grow- numbers. ing less among men and women in middle life, but since the craze for the slender silhouette has been ramits ravages have increased diet until they are pathetically undernourished, frail and thin. Their resistance to disease is broken down and their vitality so lowered that | the germs find their lungs inviting soil in which to grow and multiply. For this reason the very skinny young things are an easy mark for this dread disease.

The germ is known as the tuber-cle bacillus. They manufacture and throw off poisons which destroy the surrounding tissues. Its nature is to spread, and if not checked it will sooner or later destroy the lungs and also the patient.

It is said that the bacilli fre quently enters the body in childhood, and are either destroyed by the tissues or remain latent awaiting a favorable opportunity to begin Bouchard, noted French investigator, said:

"The healthy body is not attractive to microbes," hence as long as person is not run down in health he is not apt to contract tuberculo

Any cause which tends to lower vitality, breaks down resistance to the disease. Work for long hours in bad air, over-crowding, dissipation insufficent sleep and rest, poor food, pneumonia or influenza, all tend to Orgatone built me up in a short weaken the body and give the germs time," said R. E. Helm of 300 Polk

an opportunity to develop. high in human beings and in some yond six months or a year.

resistance to tuberculosis, and usu- much sleep for I just couldn't seem ally manifest the symptoms of the to rest. I was in a very run-down most rapid and dangerous forms of ocndition and kept going down hill the disease. However, their resistof the Caucasian. The blacks doubt- thing must be done, but everything less built up a comparative immunity through the centuries in Africa where the most virulent forms of malaria are present.

(Amarillo Daily News.) ope and closed the door to Asia when it adopted restricted immigra-

on several years back, but the enrance to the south has remained This condition virtually nullifies

ur immigration aims, wrtes Dr. Roy Garis, professor of economics in anderbilt University, in an article The Saturday Evening Post. Backing up the views of Mr. Gar

, the Commissioner General of Immigration recently wrote: 'I cannot reconcile the unlimited of immigrants from the Western Hemisphere with the sharp curtailment of immigrants from Eu

The Secretary of Labor also com-

"The limitation of European im migration has clearly proved to be a long step toward an economically sound balance between the labor demand and supply, but it is obvious that such a goal cannot be fully established and permanently maintained so long as there are nearby sources from which millions of immigrants may come at any time by side and a concrete slab has been

they may choose to do so. The mistake of our immigration tions from the south, and this is eing recognized by economic and abor leaders everywhere.

Immigration from Mexico, especially, is now one of the major na- Jaramillo. tional problems of America. The power to change conditions

rests with Congress.

Closing the gates to Europe and Asia simply diverted the immigrant stream to South America, Central America and Merico.

Unless congress does something to stop this flow the unemployment situation in America will become more alarming year by year.

Until recently the Mexican probem was confined mostly to the bor-In spite of the fact that great der states of Texas, New Mexico

Mr. Garis, in his Saturday Evening Post article, quotes statistics to norance and misapprehension that prove that the problem has become nation-wide. The flow of cheap labor which has come across the Rio Grande by the thousands, has spread Every third person between fif- to every state in the Union.

In 1900 Texas had a Mexican population of 71,000, Arizona, New Mexico and California had 28,000, running the total to 100,000 in round

Today in Los Angeles and vicinity there are 200,000 Mexicans, San Antonio has 75,000, El Paso has 53,000. "Every city of Texas has a large frightfully among young girls. They Mexican element," says Mr. Garis. They are not confined, however, to

the Southwest.

"Chicago has its own Little Mexico of 30,000. The Mexicans are displacing the Negroes in the stock yards. In Pittsburgh, Detroit and Gary, the steel mills are full of them. They are found in the railconstruction gangs of New York. Pennsylvania and

"In 1926 the Mexican embassy set the number of Mexicans in the United States at 890,000, a careful consideration of all available data seems to indicate that the total population in the United States which could be designated as Mexican is nearly 2,000,000 at the present time. If congress can't see the seriousness of this condition it must be

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Lying in the old cemetery near Fort Sumner are Billy the Charley Boundrey and Tom O'Phallion, all of whom wrote flaming chapters of southwestern history. A concrete curbing has been place around the three graves, located side

placed over the grave of Billy. In the past twenty years only famolicy is that there are no restric- ilies of the old timers who witnessed stirring history of the 80's have been permitted burial in the little plot. Among the families buried here are the Maxwells, Beaubiens, Abreu and

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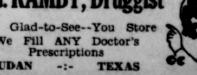
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olding in the company. There was a short silence, and se, however, will in no then a commotion up above. "Are you coming, Mr. O'Neill?"

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is hereditary, andir parents."-The Pointer.

WON'T YOU DO A LITTLE MISSIOIARY WORK, PLEASE

Lots of folks around here are sorely disappointed about the census figures for Muleshoe. Some o them think there are more people head with a kettle. Then I knocks than the enumerators said there her down an' she comes up agin were, and this argument seems to an' knocks me down an' kicks me in be going on all over the United States. Ever yday you see in the papers where some nut is going to line the whole town up and count "Well, er course, then we gets the folks over again on his own hook. We might do that here so as to satisfy some of the disappointed ones. Personally, I think we have made a pretty good showing .- "Old

Baldy," in Muleshoe Journal. Say, Baldy, won't you please come over into Lamb county and do a little missionary work-just sort of persuade some people to take your sensible view of the matter. Honestly, we can smell the brimstone clear up here, eight miles away. It's really distress-

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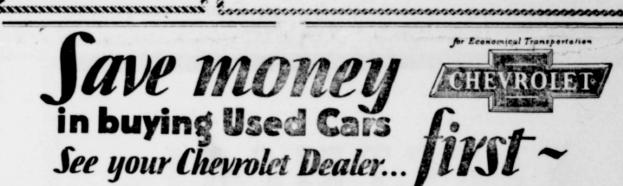
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