Here In HICO

shrill, blood-curdling scream man falls to the ground and s perfectly still, to all appearres as dead as he will ever be. sturbed citizens who happen to nearby rush to his aid. A doctor summoned, and stimulant administered. The man recovers, sits or awhile on the step of his car! answers questions put to him monosyllables. Something is

d of eating. Here the first signs interest appear on the victim's e, and a small donation is made and given to him. He is sent his way, his destination being announced as Athens. Whether it a Athens, Greece, or Athens, exas, is not discerned.

Who says there is not drama in overyday life in a medium-sized own? We are here to deny this act, as never a day passes but ome incident or accident engages our interest. Tragedy enters into some of them, comedy into others, but to say the least there is interest in many of the every-day hap-penings in Hico as elsewhere.

The man referred to above might ave been the victim of a stroke some kind, he might have suffer d temporary heart failure, he might have had apoplexy-or he night have just been trying to get by." We don't like to cast inne, especially when that person for a person who is really be corrected, and the fellow ho is down and out, whether hysically incapacitated or perectly healthy, usually gets the M. Rice: price of a meal when he seems de- "About

say, many grafters and boom-vice of the cit ew months Hico, as well as every other town and city, small and arge, is going to see a lot of them. They vell arrive in cars, on foot, by ray, and some of them may be home talent. They will endeavor o work on the sympathies of an unsuspecting people, and no doubt will receive generous response to their pleas, be they deserving or not. We ourselves will probably be touched by some of their stores, and so are not in any position to advise a remedy. However, preious experiences have taught us hat there are lots of ways to get by, and the fellow who gets a helping hand at this office will give a little proof of his ing what he asks for.

here is a reason for our making his prophecy. This seems to be he time of the year when such mendicants and beggars thrive most, beginning with the new year onths. Already, with the pretty eather of the first few days of there have been four or we callers at the News Review nd hard luck stories. Some of em we heard, others were a lito vivid to gain our confidence. I it is evident, from the signs noticed, that the ones already een are only the forerunners of a arge drop of their kind, and that he next few months will witness any pleas for aid from stran-

Organized charity is a great ng. When there is time to intigate the validity of pleas for fire. nany persons receive aid that really needed and much sufferng of various natures is allayed. But it is also known to be a fact hat there are a large number of the human tribe ready to capital-ze on the spirit of charity, and use ame as a method of getting by

It used to be that printing of fices were visited frequently by vanted work, but in fact only de-ired a meal, a bed and a little hange to get on to the next town. This tribe has about died out now, itting the door with a forced mile and inquiring, "How's work?"



When gasoline near the engine of his plane caught fire just as Col. Lindbergh and his wife were about to start from Baltimore, Mrs. Lindbergh remained cool at the controls while the Colonel put out the flames with a hand-extinguisher. It took two hours to repair the damage

Judge Rice Gives Explanation of Plan

sections of Hamilton county are can be added to in a substantial telephone lines to Marshall. Brown was a well-known tain to the avenual train t nuations about the action of any- tain to the expenditure of county plan is to use the same kind of nuations about the action of anytain to the expenditure of county plan is to use the same kind of air lines between Atlanta, Ga., whatever to register against any in the lines between Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., and Williams was a widely known Southersteen beyond his control. This the present court house at Hamilsteen to remodel or metal top. One advantage of store, in addition to harmonizing and stitching, the present structure is that the intent of destroying same, as of materials. writer has all the sympathy in the ton or to build a new one. While with the present structure is that eastern pilot, having participated for a person who is really most of our citizens are familiar its cost is largely money spent for in Atlanta and Miami air races. with the details of this plan, still labor. there are some who will be inter-ested in the explanation given be-low, written by County Judge P.

"About four weeks ago, the com-

needy stranger when he asked for the court doubtless has the special as small amount to buy something a small amount to buy something to eat.

The court doubtless has the special which this building will fully serve, pay something for that serve, pay something for the serve for t records, and at least informing the public of the condition of affairs. There are however, we are sorry We have therefore sought the advice of the citizenship through able property.

"As has been stated by the writer in previous communica- what is best for the county to do tions some of the offices are press- Sometime, something certainly tions some of the offices are press-ed for room, particularly the county clerk's office in which ev-cers can't keep records from accuery man who has a deed is inter- mulating. Since it will eventually ested; the Tax Collector's office, have to be done, we have thought three or four people work in one cheaper than for several years; room; the Superintendent's office contractors are more eager for in which there is no vault or fire business; and labor is in dire need protection whatever, and which by of semething to do outside of cerall means should be on the ground tain special lines, only Hamilton full to its capacity. There are used. three officers, the county Treasur-er, the County Agent and the Jus-tice of the Peace in one room. In addition to the above there is grave doubt, that in case of fire and the unusually heavy top tower should fall, that any vault in the courthouse could resist the weight of it. Nobody knows that it would and nobody knows that it would not. And by all means there for jurymen confined in criminal

"This committee of citizens advised the court to seek estimates, and general plans from architects and this has been done. We have found that an expenditure of not exceeding sixty-five thousand dollars will give a new and larger clerk's office, with basement un-

office, a large grand jury room M. Mingus; Vice-president, Mrs. (heretofore we have been using H. E. McCullough; recording sec-

upper part of the south wall. practically the whole of the present building will be preserved in-For the Courthouse tact. Experts pronounce the present outside walls a splendid piece of masonry, and in general

"A five cent tax on each \$100 taxable property will support during forty years, that is, a part of the principal will be due each day morning. They were flying to serving. Again we say, we are not missioners court appointed a com-acking in mercy and a feeling of mittee of about 25 citizens from this way the people say, thirty five thers. We try to give the other county to consider what is best to years from now will pay their part ellow the benefit of the doubt, do with our courthouse-for con- of it. There is such a thing as dways remembering that some ditions have become such that we carrying bond issues too lar, and the dways remembering that some ditions have become such that we carrying bond issues too lar, and carrying bond issues too far, and day, somewhere, we may be thrown must either make small repairs or there is also such a thing as the mercy of our fellow men. enlargements in a small way, out present generation straining it Though we hope this condition never the common sense in all the self to pay for something the next self to pay for someth

"To express the tax differently -it is 50 cents for each \$1000, tax-

floor; the District Clerk's office is county labor is expected to be

"Respectfully, "P. M. RICE."

Poultry Meeting At Hamilton On

The News Review is requested should be better accomodations to invite all poultrymen of this section to a meeting to be held at the court house at Hamilton next "As suggested above, we can Friday night, January 9, at which take some money and remedy some time matters of vital interest will of the smaller things. We can at be discussed. This meeting was least paint the top for it is be- erroneously announced last week coming positively shabby, and in this paper for a week earlier,

records from accumulating, and no matter what temporary shifts or temporary repairs are made, there will always be the hazard of the care and management of baby subject and his listeners are assubject and his listeners are ue to them.

New Officers For Review Club Named At Recent Meeting | wor

Mrs. James Carmean was hos fer it, for storing old records, and tess to the Review Club on Januat least two other large rooms ary the Srd. The president, Mrs. downstairs, with heating plant and rest rooms underneath.

"Upstairs there will be a larger courtroom, a larger District clerk's office, a large grand jury room M. Mingus; Vice-president, Mrs. Waldrop was elected chairman, the state of the court for its information and all concerned.

Immediately thereafter, a meeting of the citizens was held. R. R. Waldrop was elected chairman, the state of the court for its information.

Son of Former Hico Woman Killed In Airplane Crash

Marshall, Jan. 7 .- Two men and boy, the latter returning to his school in New Orleans after spending the holidays with his mother in Fort Worth, were killed when an airplane crashed in an isolated spot eight miles west of here to

The dead were Arthur C. Brown of New Orleans, pilot; Erret Williams of New Orleans, co-pilot, and Robert Wilson, 16, of Fort

The plane, flying the Weddell-Williams passenger line between Dallas and New Orleans, left Dallas about 9:50 a. m., after it had taken the Wilson boy on at Fort The crash happened about

two hours later.
Two negro farmers told Marshall officers who went to the scene that they observed the plane flying low in a dense fog over their farm homes. They said the motor was sputtering, as if short of gasoline. It started gaining height and then suddenly came straight down, they said.

The occupants of the were thrown clear of the main wreckage, but parts of the ship were scattered over a wide area. The ignition had been cut off and there was no sign of fire, the investigators said.

The plane fell in an open spot Residents of Hico and other present building is so built that it leaves of the accident over rural In starting his conversation, Mr.

re and prepared for burial. accident in this immediate section other means of transportation. a this week, three men having been day morning. They were flying to communication from D. C. Dob- by the boy's great-great grand-Dallas from Sherveport,

Boy's Mother Near Collapse Wednesday afternoon.

for high school there.

"The citizenship, both men and ber son from returning to New the sum of \$1456.26 to the general. The prospect of work for an women, are requested to consider or c

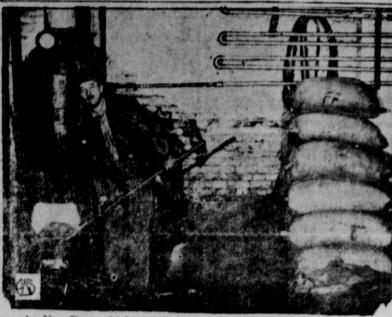
sician Wednesday afternoon. Wilson's father is R. R. Wilna Carlton, of Fort Worth.

Robert Wilson, was reared in Hico, being Miss Lorna Langford our patrons and others in your dustry in every section of Amerbefore her marriage. Her parents, community are really unaware of ica began answering in brighter campaign for increasing the sales Judge and Mrs. Dewey Langford, the importance of the Railroad to tones than it has hummed for of Texas-manufactured goods is made their home here for many the Community at large, and as an many months. years, erecting the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson near the school building. while place in which to reside, I am Next Friday Night | years ago. Mrs. Langiord makes her home in Hamilton.

First Class Highway West From Meridian **Proposed In Meeting**

and after a full discussion of the announcement by C. S. matter, a committee was appoint- registrar of John Tarleton College, work in Newark, where

Another Way to Use the Wheat Surplus



At Nez Perce, Idaho, coal costs \$16.50 a ton and wood \$10 a cord, wheat is worth only \$9 a ton delivered, so citizens are using it for fuel and say it gives more heat for the money than anything else, when the

Katy Gives Facts And Figures For Public Consideration

H. Smith, local agent of the Mdensely wooded section of K-T Railway Co. of Texas, visited Harrison County. Roads leading the News Review office this week, to the place were poor and almost and gave the editor some facts ghters, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Forest

Smith stated emphatically that It was the second fatal airplane and equality of opportunity with death of his mother about 12 years

Mr. Smith was in receipt of a Mrs. E. H. Carlton, mother of out figures relative to the opera- boy lives with his grandparents. Robert Wilson, 16, was in a state tion of their line through Hico. Both Mrs. Fox's and young of collapse at her home, 1647 This letter brought out the facts Koonsman's entries will be placed Westmoreland Place. Fort Worth that in Hico the average number in the unique quilt division of the of local employes was 5; that the show.

n a student in a jun- is paid each year, and the Inde-The mother tried to dissuade \$427.50. County taxes are paid in | her son from returning to New the sum of \$1456.26 to the general She was under the care of a phy- This makes a total each year of nounced at Washington by Thomas \$2204.41.

son of New Orleans, who is en- of giving this information so that said, will cash in on the increased son of New Orleans, who is en-route to Marshall. Other survivors merchants and other citizens road construction funds voted by are a brother, David Wilson, 10, might be acquainted with the Congress. with an overcrowded vault, and in that no more opportune time could be found. Building material is the could be found. Building material is and sister, D. F. Carlton and Loren. Mr. Dobbins made the follow- there would be no improvement in into a large tree after having left

expenditures go toward the wel- clothing company. fare of your merchants, your

Quite a number of citizens met with the Commissioners Court on Monday for the purpose of layin Monday for the purpose of layhandled by trucks and busses?

Monday for the purpose of layhandled by trucks and busses? county and citizens secure a san-dard width rightofway 100 feet tenance and construction of highwide and set back the fences, and ways, over which busses and trucks

HICO STUDENTS MAKE

Stephenville.-According to the county attorney's office for the grand jury, which is too small) and a jury room with sleeping quarters, with sanitary conveniences, witness rooms and two other rooms. All the floors separating the ground from the upper floor the ground from the upper floor will be concrete, and in general the whole building will be fire-proofed. With the exception of the whole building will be fire-proofed. With the exception of the county attorney's office for the grand jury attorney's office for the grand jury, which is too small) and a furry room with sleeping quarters, with sanitary conveniences, with sanitary convenie

HICO YOUTH PLANS TO

(Ft. Worth Star-Telegram) Mrs. J. A. Fox. 58, Waxahachie

ENTER QUILT IN CONTEST

which she loved so well before.

left for the scene as soon as the negroes were able to communicate news of the accident over rural. In stating the convergence of the scene in The Fort Worth business men are to plans to enter in The Fort Worth. Star Telegram quilt show Feb. Brown was a well-known pilot, having flown planes for the Davis the railroads had no complaint needle, made for the blind, in piec-

W. H. Koonsman, Hico, Bodies of the dead were brought some quarters. All that the steam- writes that he is 13 and in the lines are asking for is for fair play eighth grade, plans to enter a

> bins, Superintendent of the South mother when she was 18 and lived Texas district, in which were set in North Carolina, he writes. The

Business Upturn To Put Thousands Of Men to Work

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The delicate needle on the gauge of nat-ional employment shot upward instructions that the plane never

The prospect of work MacDonald, chief of the bureau of Mr. Dobbins went to the trouble public roads. That many men, he in the wreckage of his automobile

Elaborating on the figures as giv- a Senate committee he thought attack. The automobile Mrs. E. H. Carlton, mother of ing statement: employment conditions until obert Wilson, was reared in "With the thought that many of spring; but even as he spoke, in-

A survey by the Cleveland Cham | chambers of commerce with Texas. Judge Langford was a lawyer in giving, by items, the average extins section for numbers of years, dying in this community a few years ago. Mrs. Langford now Just stop and think how far these ready have been recalled by one including Texas as well.

> schools, your industries and others the Big Four Railroad at Indian- state. concerned, then make a compari-son with what the truck and bus 1,910 men having the encouraging lines do towards the improvement of conditions in your local com-munity. Would the merchants and Six hundred workmen returned to soon in January.

smitts, and we will do this in the event the people do not want any substantial enlargement, but the question of room will always be with us. The officers cannot keep hand, and will deliver a talk on records from accumulating, and the care and management of the purpose of lay-land the transportation business be business upturn. Ingot production of cotton, and handled by trucks and busses? Usiness upturn. Ingot production, business upturn. Ingot production, and handled by trucks and busses? This is exactly what is going to take place, first, on many of the branch lines throughout the country. State in production of cotton, and number of mules, in number of sheep, in wool take place, first, on many of the branch lines throughout the country. State in production of mules, in number of sheep, in wool take place, first, on many of the branch lines throughout the country. State in production of mules, in number of sheep, in wool take place, first, on many of the branch lines throughout the country. State in production of mules, in number of mules, in number of sheep, in wool take place, first, on many of the branch lines throughout the country. State in production of mules, in number of mules, in number of mules, in number of mules, in number of sheep, in wool take place, first, on many of the branch lines throughout the country.

sounced the placing of orders for carload having been shoped then the Highway Department are operated, and which means 200,000 tons of steel rail for the 1929. would consider completing the eventually that we are contribut- year, the contracts at present pri ould consider completing the control of control of control of the work and maintaining it thereaf- ing that much toward the cost of ces totaling \$8,500,000. Expendi-

Shops of the Central Railroad of ficials, TARLETON HONOR ROLL New Jersey which have been shut down several weeks, reopened with the more than 1,000 skilled workmen states, which more than 1,000 skilled workmen states, which returning. About 1,500 men went to West Virginia, North work in Newark, where steam South Carolina, Georgia

Keeping Up With

open door of the school house at Elm Valley south of Shamrock Monday and the teacher, Mrs. Maggie Sutton, and pupils quit worrying about keeping the wolf from the door and started looking for means for getting him out. The coyote led a pack of 10 bay-ing hounds into the school room. The teacher and several hysterical pupils watched a fight that was said to have lasted a full half hour as the coyote battled the dogs in a wreckage of books, maps, deaks and about. The doyote laster and about the doyote laste dogs in a wreckage of doyote lost. The coyote lost desks and charts. The coyote lost. school was dismissed and the furniture was repaired chool room restored to order.

Houston bank deposit \$8,000,000 during the past year, acreports made Saturday ording to by the controller of the issued raesury asking for statements of

Two good will tours arrive in Brownville during the month, one being a large present life insurance agents, other a group of Fort W ness men, traveling by tour, to be made in a large trimotor plane, and to include points

Closing the year on a fairly profitable 1930, Texas sheep men read the signs of 1931 and see an increased prosperity for their in-dustry. This state, the largest producer of lambs and wool in the nation, saw the year close with no foreclosures having been made on sheep ventures. The state produced in 1930 about 60,000,000 pounds of hair, about two-thirds of which went to the National Wool Market ing Association.

Three men, enroute to their home in Dallas, were killed near Overton Sunday when their plane crashed into the top of a pine tree as they were forced by mist and for to search for a landing and fog to search for a landing place. The dead are: Addison No

ever, pilot, Tom Holcomb and Horace Clark all of Dallas. The men had gone to Shreveport on a business trip. The plane, a Stinson Detroiter, was the property of H. J. Gauley, a Dallas automobile dealer. He said he had given instructions that the plane asset. sion, and this time it was out against his wishes.

John A. Spencer, about 60, serving his third term as mayor of Athens was found fatally injured pital. A physician said he believed Chairman Woods of the Hoover Spencer lost control of his autocommittee on unemployment told mobile when he suffered a heart until the highway.

A continuous and systematic getting under way through co-ap-The campaign has the backing of The Beech Grove repair shops of business leaders throughout the

The first weekly steel trade re- states in production of cotton, in

ine said.

Orders for Steel.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and Texas City this season, the

Several surveys of the road which enables them in some cases were made some time ago, and a map of the route adopted by the road which must maintain its own map of the route adopted by the road which must maintain its own per cent of the rail order is for hotel. Mr. Sterling spent termoon conferring with state of the Central Railroad of ficials.

ems Review PUBLISH D EVERY FRIDAY IN TICO, TEXAS

> ROLAND L. HOLFORD Edito and Publisher

tered a second-class matter by 10, 197, at the postoffice at to, Texas under the Act of Con-tess of March 3, 1879.

Outside Ramilton, Bosque, Erath Comanche Counties: One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-continued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and sesolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 9, 1931.

TWO GREAT MEN.

There will be few who will scoff d of the prize of \$10,ne greatest "current 000 for in the field achieveme the two eminent medscience ho discovered the cure ical men us anemia. Only three hysicians knew that evyears ago of that terrible disease to early death as cerwas doom he had been sentainly as tenced to the electric chair. In

er how useful the machine for his work is unselfish and He is doubly to be honode of the physician, he may take money for his discovery, as it may come in such and Dr. Whipple. The man may not patent his y, or take a fee or perfrom its sale, directly or He must publish it to actitioners and the public

nventor of a new machine led to make all the money from its development and may revolutionize the end but the motive back of tled to honors, but not to the to which the medical disrer is entitled to them.

DNCLE SAM GETS AFTER ACKETEERS.

old as any other form He levies an illegal tax up-

the privilege of doing business.
the big cities the racketeer
sets fire to a store whose
r has refused to my for their demands.

Federal Government is taksteps to curb some forms of Federal laws and agencies, shipper of farm products larger markets is a poten-etim of the racketeers who pon the commission houses The Federal laws relicense, and giving ship-remedy in the Federal if they do not obtain the from the sale of have already had a t and narrow path.

the Government proposes ow this up by making it a

move which will reduce taken by Middlemen beroducer and consumer is a
/e. And when that toll is
mate one, as in the case
weteer, it is essential to
re of the nation that it
mated.

THE PUBLIC AND THE RAILROADS.

tatement that the railronds
te the backbone of the
tation service of the counbeen made frequently, and
is we know, has not been
The public, it may be
sively, takes the statement
need without inquiring as
armanency of the condition
to. In other words, the

be there. Yet there is a possibility of the backbone being broken—at least, it may be seriously weakened. The public may realize in a general way, its dependence on the railroads but it does not always indicate that it fully appreciates the situation in specific instances.

stances.

This discussion is suggested by remarks made by Division 4, of the Commission, composed of Commissioners Meyer, Eastman and Mahaffie, in the decision in Finance No. 8125, Georgia and Florida amendment authorizing the receivers of the railroad to abandon about 36 miles of branch lines in Georgia over the protest of representatives of Millen, Ga., and Jenkins County, Ga. Increasing use of motor busses, trucks and private automobiles was given as one of the reasons for the diminuone of the reasons for the diminu-tion of traffic handled over the

lines.

"In recent years," says the Commission's report, "the farmers all along the Garfield-Millen segment largely have trucked cotton to Millen and fertilizer and other commodities from Millen. Practically the only commodity given to the carrier has been cottonseed. An Oak Park shipper fears that the proposed abandonment would bring about 50 per cent depreciation in real estate values developed by reason of direct access to rail fareason of direct access to rail facilities. On a number of occasions the carrier has tried to bring to the attention of people all along the branch that, if not supported, the line would have to be aban-doned. While heard with a sympathetic ear, it remained for actual institution of proceedings looking to the abandonment to tenced to the electric chair. In the best he spitals only two or three out of every hundred cases of pernicious anemia admitted ever left the hospital alive. Now the whole picture is changed. Many physicians have reported 100 percent of cures; some of the hospitals have had a similar experience.

The man or men who make a discovery like that, which lengthese life and relieves suffering, is surely entitled to honor above the more inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the machine are inventor of a machine, no matter how useful the reasonably expect or demand specifically and that a much larger share of the Millen traffic energetically and that a much larger share of the Millen traffic could be obtained if the system had separate facilities and independent representation at Millen. In view of all the circumstances, even if it were entirely just, the criticism of Georgia and Florida has not solicited traffic energetically and that a much larger share of the Millen traffic could be obtained if the system had separate facilities and independent representation at Millen. In view of all the circumstances, even if it were entirely just, the criticism of Georgia and Florida has not solicited traffic energetically and that a much larger share of the Millen traffic could be obtained if the system had separate facilities and independent representation at Millen. In view of all the circumstances, even if it were entirely just, the criticism of Georgia and Florida solicitation is entitled to little weight. arouse public concern. The protesreasonably expect or demand spe-cial requests or inducements to use that Railroad."

The Commission—and properly, we think, says in effect in this decision that the public should begin thinking about the railroads serving it before it becomes necessary, for lack of business, to tear them up. The public cannot have its cake and eat it too. In taking this view of the matter, antagonism to other transportation agen-cies is not intended. Where railroad transportation service, as we have said before, may be supplemented by more efficient and more economical service by airway, high-way, or waterway, all costs of doing business considered, no sound ergument can be made for forced retention of service by railroad. Europe with them. Where the railroad is and contin-

The day comes-as it has com with respect to the branch of the bery. The racketeer preys Georgia and Florida—when the high; it is a concentrated energy egitimate business by threat railroad can no longer operate producer. The orms in which it is Georgia and Florida-when the high; it is a concentrated energy amage to life or property if without substantial losses, and generally sold, highly sweetened, demands for tribute are not abandonment is the end. It is make it less digestible for perindicated in this case that the line might have been saved from aban-donment had it been patronized by

the public.
Representatives of the railroads s, and so far police and citorganizations have been unto curb him. Few men will
the condition of the railroads from lives for the sake of a selfish point of view, if for no dollars, and enough business other reason, and that concern swe been murdered by rack-should lead it to obtain the facts. to make others fearful of it should not take its railroad service for granted.-Traffic World, Oct. 25, 1930.

FAMILY ARE NOW AT THEIR NEW LOCATION

(Clifton Record)

Mrs. A. O. Duncan with her daughter, Miss Zella Mirn, and daughter. Miss Zeila Mirn, and youngest son, Haldor, have moved to Clifton from Hico to make their future home. Mrs. Duncan and Miss Zella Mirn are to assume charge of the D & M Store here, succeeding Mrs. McIlhany and son, Truett, who have been running it or holding them to the and narrow path.

The Government proposes this up by making it a some it was established some months ago. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. McIlhany are sisters and also owners of the store, which explains the meaning of the firm name—"D & M." which it has and offense to interfere with the shipments in any way, angs which demand that friends and they be let shall have the privilege of the and trucking produce at the start of the shall have the privilege of the shall have the shall have the shall have the privilege of the shall have the shall h to selp him in the running of two other stores they own in that state. Mrs. Duncan is the mother of C. R. Duncan of this place and T. A. Duncan of Hico, owners and operators of the Duncan Roothed of C. R. Duncan of this place and T. A. Duncan of Hico, owners and operators of the Duncan Brothers two stores in the two towns—and is probably interested with them in more than just a mother's love for their success. She has spent quite a portion of her life in helping run the different stores which the family has owned and enjoys a wide experience as a successful business woman. Clifton citizens join the Record in extending to Mrs. Duncan and her two children who live with her a very hearty welcome to our town and wish for them success and much pleasure in living in our town. Halder will remain in Hico until after January fiftee. th in order to get his midter and bring along to aid him in entering Clifton High when he gets here. He was on the football team of the Hico school this year and will no doubt be quite an addition to our football team and high school.

Taking The Racket Out of Racketeering

By Albert T. Reid





CHOCOLATE

Perhaps America's most widely distributed food product is chocolate. It was unknown to the civilized world until the Spanish conquistadores found the Mexicans drinking a decoction made from the cacao bean. The explorers took the bean and the drink back to

We use about 150,000,000 pounds ues to be a necessity, however, it of chocolate a year, in the form of is short-sighted on the part of the candy, flavoring for ice-cream and

> The food value of chocolate is sons who cannot take care sweets easily. But for anybody engaged in active physical work there is no better stimulant comwith nourishment than sweetened chocolate.

UNEMPLOYMENT

While the rest of the country is recovering its normal tone quite noticeably. New York City is get-

got around to taking serious no- wheat dollar is higher. tice and to raising money for the

who didn't have a job.

There is something in the idea of feeding wheat instead of corn uses about as much as of the experiences of many farmers who have tried it.

pounds of pork. He figured up coln. what he got for his wheat thus farmers who have tried the same friends had written accounts

in the air the only thing that hurts

noticeably. New York City is get-ting very sorry for itself over the business depression and unemploy-ment. Business isn't any worse in New York than it is anywhere else, and there are no more unemanders often speak of the dollar else, and there are no more unemanders, as if it were variable, while complete are no more unemanders. Instead of a son, Bruce Barton, who is any other town. But the city news saying, for example, that wheat is ister was.

Pinky Dinky

papers and the public have just cheaper, they will say that the

Dr. Andrew A. Bock, famous benefit of the unemployed. It has statistician, says that the "wholethe smart set to attend football percent and the "cost-of-living" games for charity, join unemployment committees and get their names and pictures in the paper.

dollar about 6 1-2 percent since as dead against foetid air indoors as he is against the deadly stream the beginning of 1930. That is as he is against the deadly stream Several million dollars has been merely another way of saying that of night-air, pouring through an raised, with the result that every wholesale prices are down below tramp and drifter in the country is last year's level and that retail common-sense is my rule. Keep heading for New York as fast as he can go, to get some of the easy money that is being handed out to prices for the necessities of life are the house sweet, pure, and comanybody who can -ull a poor face. esting point he makes is that while Not that there isn't unemploy- the "wages dollar" has also inment and suffering, too, in New York. It is mostly in cases where that wages on the average are illness, old age or sheer incompe-tence is to blame. I know of many lower—the shrinkage there is only cases where people looking for 3 1-2 percent so that there is really competent help have been unable a larger margin above living costs to find any really useful persons for the man who has a job, than there was a year ago for the man on the same wages.

BARTON

The Rev. William E. Barton, who rublic not to support it, at least soda, and as a drink, which we call to livestock, according to an according that its cocoa, although the original Mexcompetitors be allowed to compete ican word was cacao. The rest of the experiences of many farwith it only on a fair basis. which he was, but because h Frank Evans of Oklahoma fed did more than any other person to 311 hogs on wheat, and found that 400 pounds of wheat made 100 life and ancestry of Abraham Lin-

Until Dr. Barton began his re converted into pork, and says it brought him \$1.67 a bushel. Other about Lincoln were pure myth. His farmers who have tried the same thing report that wheat has brought them from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel by the same process.

Every innovation of this sort is a step toward the ultimate solution of the farm problem.

The same friends had written accounts of his life which were as false in many particulars as those written by enemies. Dr. Barton's several books revealed Lincoln as he really was, and settled forever the question of his ancestry and paternity.

While engaged in this work, Dr.

Barton was at the same time pastor of one of the most famou

to do a clever stant. I can cut a figure 8 with one leg

Pinky Dinky

N SEARCH OF

VERY ILL,

CONSOLATION WHEN I'M FEELING

LLEAT NO MORE CANDY PERHAPS, WHEN IM

NGLES

HE FAMILY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

WINTER EPIDEMICS

I claim originality in this saying that "infections work behind just Average Americans all over closed doors." I carry the thought the land, ng that "infections work behind with me daily, as I go bouta my work. The first duty, if you would dislodge this enemy, is, open the door, be it of wood, glass or human tissue; get at the unwelcome invader and destroy his works.

The worst epidemics-smallpox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and infantile paralysis, take place when our houses are tightly fortified against winter inclemencies of weather. One of the worst epidemics of smallpox that I have ever experienced, ceased promptly when spring breezes were permitted to enter bedrooms and livingrooms to "air out" residences in every remotest corner.

The worst case of smallpox I ev-er attended was in a family that kept every crevice of the dwelling plugged for fear outside air would enter. The patient recovered-but it was an accident!

It follows then, that if free ventilation ends the epidemic, it must be valuable as a preventive of diseases of an infectious nature. I instruct my families to see that the residence from top to bottom, is thoroughly aired at least once a day; if the sun is shining, an hour or two is not too long for the internal air-bath. I do not like to enter a dwelling where the first thing to greet my nostrils is the odor off meat and vegetables cooked at yesterday's dinner. Yes, it's old stuff I'm writing, but it's benefit of the unemployed. It has statistician, says that the "whole-daily experience in this advanced become the fashionable thing for sale dollar" has increased about 7 age—and I don't live in the back-

roods either—so there! The family doctor must be just

fortable. It is not bs, if foulwith the odor of beef, cabbage and tobacco smoke. Heathen? No:

HEADACHES **NEURITIS** NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate:

There's scarcely ever an ache of pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve -and never a time when you can't

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always eafe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you Use them, just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.



Dividend Day January 1st

More money in town. Owners of 7% Preferred Shares of this utility are receiving in the mail their regular quarterly dividend checks at the rate of \$1.75 per share. It pays to invest safely with 7% income.

Investment Department



TEXAS LOUISIANA ELECTRICITY POWER-



"One of the very uncommon things is common sense"



THOS. EDISON.

Is the Memory Painful?

We mean that resolution you made a year ago—the one in which you resolved to save money in 1930.

Both the old year, and the money you spent are gone forever. Will 1931 bring you one year nearer prosperity, through a stronger and better resolution?

We would like to help you make it so.

Hico National Bank

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY



ond Installment.

Maggie Johnson, whose father in' Maggie Johnson, whose father's a letter-carrier, is the domestic grudge of the humble home where her mother does little except bemoan the fact that she has seen oetter days and her sister Liz, who works in a beauty shop, lies abed late. Maggie has to get the family breakfast before she starts but to her job in the Five-and-Ten lent Store.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Life scrambled along somehow the Washington Avenue cottage, nd almost everyday there was a neral somewhere worth seeing. Minnie Johnson, forty-six years d. liked funerals.

ightedly. And yet she considered he dismal tendency as rather admirable in her mother, and when here were defective black gloves "Mr. Smith," ribbons or veils marked down or below cost, at the Mack, she always brought her mother fresh upplies of them.

This morning she parted from er father, as usual, before the winging doors of the general post office, to the much more inviting scene presented by the Mack.

There were life, animation, gai-

ty here. Maggie, penetrating to room that melled of disinfectants and face wder and wet towels and highly cented soap, found some forty of er associates surging about, powering their faces, changing their tothes, gossiping, laughing and

In the passage at the top of the light of brick-walled stairs that d up to the store was a nail, and laggie took from it, with the exertness of long usage, a handful scraps of paper and began with- these are the stock orders." ut further preamble the business

er memoranda and smiled at him she went on, "I guess you're e new boy? Joe Grant, huh? ere you workin' in a department e here-these are the stock or- playing a wrist watch. ers. Ink, see? And salt boxes,

He stood looking at her, bewilered, his puzzled, mutinous eyes above her small hear, bent to challengingly, "but who asked for

We might as well do the candy window, I'll hand 'em down to you my lunch."

and you check 'em off. Don't be "Well, I guess I'll just step over milk—it won't cost you nothin' and you check 'em off. Don't be

pron, her small hands fairly fly- do? ng, her crown of chestnut braids xertions, Maggie Johnson was all Maggie shouted:

It was noon on the same day. girl's aid. Smith, here was a forty-minute interval Smith, only half convinced by shaft.

He was away from it all for the over they are!—wud need a hundred a hundred as a backward glance or a der' of them—"

out it seemed all to be with him out it seemed

between two marred and grimy | were-

nto his pocket when a sound in sourly.

is neighborhood made him turn Mag, uddenly, at the foot of the stairs.

'I don't know what you're talkabout!" the boy answered.

will say we were after the stock," "Maggie!—Maggie!—Maggie!—get Mr. Smith to sign this, tell him the lady's in

"Mamma'll give up the funeral fer oldest friend, if there hap-flying figure. She went up the stairs almost at a run. He kept to winter dusk, and the lights evalue and day!" Maggie asserted declose behind her with his own load

The boy went away. He foun Maggie again in the fevered con-gestion of the teeming aisles. He "Bidn't you hear the gong."
"Sure I heard the gong."
"Well, didn't you know you'll get fined if you're not in your place when that rings? Here—take these," the girl said expertly, plunging into an opened crate, securing some dozens of small frying pans, all tied together by the eyes of their nickled handles, and cramming them into his arms. "We will say we were after the stock."

Mrs. Irvin Willingham and child dren of Wellington, Arkansas, are dren of Wellington, Arkansas, are

She had loaded herself with kitchen brushes; now she started toward the stairway. "Follow me, an' I'll get us both out of it!" she promised, confidently. "Don't you say a word, Joe. I'll run it."

Joe, who was tall, found himself smiling as he followed her small, flying figure. She went up the confless afternoon wore on

stairs almost at a run. He kept close behind her with his own load of jangling frying pans. She stopped only once.

"Mr. Smith," she said, in a bus-less hands.

"Mr. Smith," she said, in a bus-less hands.



boy? Joe Grant, huh? . . . Well see here-

Say, did they get a new boy inesslike tone to a floorwalker Only once did she speak to Joe

"I thought I had you this time, ore before? You weren't? Well, Maggie," he observed drily, dis-

"No sir!" the girl answered sturdily, honest blue eyes on his face. "We was gettin' out stock." "All right, all right," he said cember."

them brushes and pans? "I don't know sir. Someone just first, since they want 'em for the yelled down when I was finishin'

any dumber than you can help, beto the house furnishing with you,
he night orders!"

Enveloped in her preposterous identify the order. How'll that

ou pay for it. What's the next? and next time don't set around you what I found out the other Matinee Habits'? Oh, those are down there doin' cross-word puz- day." chocolate bars. Didn't you ever zles while you think it over, Mag-eat one? Gee, you are dumb." | gie!" she said, rising at once to the gie!" she said, rising at once to the to a large open window that was

Far above his head, the boy ould hear the healthy one-o'clock oar of the store, beating rhyth-er in here this mornin," Kate res-"Well, here's the way of it, Mr. floor, by the open balconies of fire ically, like the sea upon a deep ponded "an' all was that she says other window, also open, and into her class in domestic signs-what- this Maggie scrambled, without so

he horrible smells.

A gong, above him, behind him, Kate Cullen; he had never really scored against Maggie Johnson, of room built by the walls of piled tarian brick steps that rose steep- either. The two of them together materials and mattresses, mount-

"Pop's takin' that stuff that had been carrying arranged conveniently to hand.

Instead, he took from his pocket small, folded yellow envelope of the stuff Ma got at auction," said tout brown paper and looked in Maggie, in answer to the older with a long sigh of satisfaction.

Three walls were made of mat-

eek. He had dropped the torn enve- your life I'll be surprised," the "This is the basement.

"Say, did they get a new boy n here in Jimmy's place? Where who arrested her with a sallow that afternoon, and then it was she? Are you the new boy? hand, "me an' Joe here was gettin' merely to say: "Don't be such a dumbbell, you poor dumbbell!" As out some stuff for the house furdumbbell, you poor dumbbell!" As a gainst a tall young man, and now she raised her blue eyes from you check us in?"

out some stuff for the house furdumbbell, you poor dumbbell!" As the moved man, and how she raised her blue eyes from you check us in?"

out some stuff for the house furdumbbell, you poor dumbbell!" As the moved man, and how she raised her blue eyes from you check us in?"

few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mingus beside him at the top of the base. Mr. Smith eyed her with suspi- ment steps, and said: "That's new dinner. We have

forty minutes. Did you bring anything?" "Dinner, I mean," Maggie ex-

plained patiently, kindly. "We stay open until ten Saturdays, in De-

"Oh, my goodness," Joe said in a simple way. "Lissen," said Maggie, "Go over

to the fountain an' get a bottle of Joe found her in the basement

deftly opened top the soda-foun- Friday night.

wertions, Maggie Johnson was all staggie shoulds.

"Say! Which of you girls ast for fryers and brushes? Me an' Joe've got 'em here, anyway."

"Here—be careful with those oxes, Joe. If you spill this stuff oxes, Joe. If you spi

Joe moved cautiously toward her concealed in a dark corner on

Maggie went through it like a strip of dirty, disfigured brick "Looks like you've get thirty or all that had once been painted forty of them pans here now, Mrs."

"Looks like you've get thirty or small, cemented place, down at the foot of some twenty stories of rising shaft, laced, after the first

> escapes. Opposite them there was an-

ing in stacks up almost to the white brick walls, rang twice. That neart that the second lunch shift under the counter, while Maggie, as due to report upstairs and elieve the third. The boy heard it, ut he did not move in its direction. The did not move in its direction of day with Mrs. Cullen. and cardboard box of supper she

ars, some cents. He had been wear real well, you'd be surprised" tresses, rising high about them. working that long, when the store added Maggie, of the ten-cent losed tonight. His pay was at window weights, to an inquiring he rate of twenty-two dollars per customer.

and was putting the money customer, disenchanted, responded biggins Deepsweet Mattress Com-his pocket when a sound in sourly.

Diggins Deepsweet Mattress Com-pany; it backs on to the Mack" Maggie was fired into sudden Maggie explained. "We're on No. interest. Her eyes danced with a Eight, they're on Ninth—this is blue battle spark. Maggie was fired into suddenly at the foot of the stairs, ie was not, apparently, the only recupant of the basement.

Backing cautiously out across he heavily wrapped bundles that were a dozen times the size of her mall body was what he at first apposed to be a child. Once fully n view, he recognized her at made, panting, explanatory, raising o his eyes as beautiful a pair of olue specimens as he had ever een.

"What was?" he asked.

His own eyes became slightly insolicious.

"Weren't you waitin' for them deel leaflets?" she asked.

"Weren't you waitin' for them deel leaflets?" she asked.

"We don't guarantee them for use as the old man interest. Her eyes danced with a blue battle spark.

"We don't guarantee them for use as weights in private stills, madam, nor to fire at the old man in case of a family difference!" she explained, to the unconcealed pleasure of everyone within hearing.

"Get out of here Maggie" Kate Cullen said. "an you move along too, Joe. The girls are very fresh nowadays," Kate added pleatingly to the panting customer. "She'll get fired for that tonight."

"I'm glad to hear it," the woman said. mollified.

"What'd she do?" Joe began to demand blankly. But Kate Cullen's significant wink silenced him.

"We're on Nonth—this is one of their storerooms. I found it last summer. If I should drop of to sleep, for God's sake wake me up! I mean it, I'm not swear in', Joe. There's a lot of sand-wiches and broken biscuits that was in the bottom of a bucket. Stale bread is better for you, any-how. We oughter have a green very fresh nowadays," Kate added pleatingly to the panting customer. "She'll get fired for that tonight."

"How do you mean balance your diet?" he asked in amazement.

"Don't you know about diet?" he asked in amazement with his mouth full. "But I didn't think you did."

Continued Next Week.

FALLS CREEK

(Intended for last week) We are having more cloudy wea

School opened up here Monday, Bro. Shannon filled his regular ppointment at the County Line aptist Church Sunday.

Dick Appleby and children, Miss Alene and Charles visited in the nome of L. C. Jameson Sunday. Mrs. Irvin Willingham and child dren of Wellington, Arkansas, are visiting Albert Grimes and family

San Antonio visited A. O. Alle and wife last week. Mrs. Dick Appleby of Spring Creek Gap visited Mrs. Grace Blakley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jameson vited J. N. Blakley and family Agee Friday.

Herbert Martin and family Long Point visited Jess Massis gill and wife Sunday.

Frank Spencer of Fort Worth visited D. C. Spencer Saturda night.

R. E. Ellis and family visited C. Ellis and wife of Spring Cree Sunday.

Roy Moore and family of Ha kell returned home after a week stay with J. W. Moore and family Mr. and Mrs. Pep Ramsey of Iredell visited G. R. Patrick Sun

Frank Dawson and family redell visited B. S. Washam ar family Sunday. Little Miss Mar jorie Haven of Dallas is also vis iting them during the Christmas

holidays. Misses Ethel Mae, Bessie Ben Warren of Hamilton visited G. R. Patrick and family Saturday in the Anson Vinson home

FLAG BRANCH

Miss Syble Flanary of near Mer idian visited Miss Ora Pruitt a few days the past week.

ited in the J. L. Gosdin home on

Thursday evening.
Henry Burks and family enter tained their relatives and friends with a dinner New Year's day. Ev. eryone present enjoyed themselves Miss Stella Flanary and Billia Martin left for Donna Friday after spending a few days with rela

J. D. Craig was the guest of and Raymond Hanshew a whi Tuesday night.

W. M. Flanary and family were visitors at Paluxy over the week Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Bandy

visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday night. W. K. Hanshew and daughter, Miss Velma, were in Meridian Sat-

L. L. Flanary and family were visitors in the S. A. Dunlap home

It Is YOUR DUTY

-to have your children photographed regularly. You, and they, will appreciate the pictures in future years.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

FAIRY ITEMS

aternoon, preceded by a norther aid falling temperature, moderat-ing Monday with bright sunshine aid clear skies which indicates a sell of pretty weather and which that we have had an unusually timber of cloudy days this sea-

Health is good considering the yarm winter we have experienced o far, some apprehension has een felt of the plague of diphthera might invade our community. J. J. Jones took his children to Hamilton and had them vaccinated.

Mrs. John Garren has been called to Oklahoma to the bedside of a sick daughter. Mrs. Jack Blakley is ill with a

ore throat. A shower was given Mr. and drs. Heartgraves by their friends to the home of Mrs. Hutton last Wednesday night. Several nice

esents were presented them. The Masonic lodge met here last turday night in their regular eeting with the following visi-rs from neighboring lodges: A. Cole and Copeland of Hico; Studer of Ireland; Standifer

Spurlin, and Forest Cavenan of

he Quarterly Conference of the ethodist Church will meet here inday. Several delegates and viors from other churches in the strict are expected. The presidelder will preach and dinner

be served on the ground. The Millerville ball team played e Fairy team here Tuesday

HONEY GROVE

a nice winter but we aren't aplaining as we are very proud the nice weather. Miss Dolores Hale was a visitor Miss Ana Loue Moss Wednes-

w night. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan, Misses Hazel D. and Esta Lee Jordan and Miss Mable Polnack

and Mrs. J. S. King and ter, Miss Lona, Mrs. Andy cardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and daughter Madge and Mr. rs. Fern Jordan were in the Jordan home Monday even-

Locnie was in the J. S. home Sunday. Mable Poinack was in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepday night. Ana Loue Moss was in the rdan home Tuesday after-

Horis Cook of Goldthwaite and in the Fern Jordan home visiting Miss Nellie D. Cook of Stephenville, John Tarleton College, were while Sunday afternoon.

Charter No. 4366 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business On December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 76,707.02
Overdrafts	1,195.83
United States Government Securities owned	195,850.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	16,364.27
Cash and due from banks	57,546.77
Outside checks and other eash items	2,013.35
Total	\$355,678.24

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits-net	27,500.00
Reserves for taxes accrued and unpaid	2,494.67
Demand deposits	225,681.70
Other liabilities: Suspense	1.87
Total	\$355,678.24

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

I, E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1931.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: G. M. Carlton, R. A. Dorsey, C. L. Lynch, Directors.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

aisins

YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE FEATURES Many SPECIAL Grocery

Values This Week-End The most practical and sure way to save on your weekly Grocery Bill is to shop at your Nearest A&P Store, where

SUGAR

20 lbs.

Quality and Low Prices are Assured.

\$1.00

No. 2 3 cans 25c omatoes

4 lb. pkg. 10c | Penick Syrup 3 lbs. 25c Prunes 4 lb. pkgs. 32c | Iona Corn No. 2 2 for 25c

Every Sack Guaranteed

lustard A. & P. Bird Seed 12c Large Pkg. Il Bran

Quart 15c | Maltomeal. pkg. Tomatoe Catsup, gal. can 59c 19c | Wildwood Spinach 2 for 21c

8 lb. bucket 90c

3 for 25c | Pineapple **Hudson Lyes** Hominy No. 21/2 cans 10c | Iona Peas, No. 2 2 lbs. 25c | Palmolive Soap Iona Cocoa BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

No. 1

10 lbs.

25c

No. 21/2 25c

2 for 25c

3 for 20c

19c

Hand Soar

10c | Certo, bottle 20 lbs. \$1.00 es 20c | Pinto Beans Quaker Maid 20c 3 cans

pound

ITIC & PACIFIC TEA

HICO, TEXAS

WASHINGTON

Y RADFORD MOBLEY

Special to the Hico News Review Washington, D. C .- Additional legislation concerning the federal farm board appears sure during the short session of Congress beginning Dec. 1. When the board submits to Congress its appropriations estimate for the year, it will also request certain changes in the law which created it. Just what form these changes will take is as yet unknown, although it seems pretty well assured that some of them will deal with present credit restrictions. This will be a signal for renewed agitation regarding the debenture plan, equalization fee or some similar "subsidy" scheme. Present prospects are, however, that little prospect remains for enactment of any of these into law; at least not before the new Congress convenes in December of next year.

Two Minnesotans who never appear in public prints are among the most vital cogs of the farm board. They are Chris L. Christensen, secretary, and Edgar Mark-ham, director of information.

They don't form any board policies, exactly, but they nevertheless play a very large and real part in the functioning of the board; what is more they are more in contact with the visitor to the pard's offices than any one member of the board. Christensen, the six-and-ahalf footer who is always busy, used to be in the agric ultural economics bureau of the agriculture department and is one of the most expert of all federal agricultural experts. Markham, rmer Washington correspondent the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, is the real secretary to the ard, attending all meetings and wide discretion, while maof Christensen's activities are you would expect members aly to perform.

Two hundred post office employprobably wouldn't agree with if you think the American peo are not so stupid, after all. y are the ones who annually dle 25,000,000 dead letters or of undelivered mail. Most ese are wrongly or illegibly ssed; and about four-fifths st be destroyed because it is sible to discover are addressed.

"In many states the farmers are working two days a week to my the cost of government." This s the key statement in a report farm taxes issued here by the Foundation, a foundation acturer. The report states hat direct state and local taxes requal 31 per cent of the net t of farms; farmers now pay re than four times as much in axes as they spend for seed; two and a half times as much as they for fertilizer; and one and half times as much as all farm to all state legislatures, 42 which convene in January.

plant protector for the aid of oung plants has just been pat-ted here embodying several new ures. It consists of a corrugarim to be partly pushed into earth, and a top which is de-able but wedges into the rim the ground. This top is a dome wire with a rim around the botm which fits into the ground
n, It is patented by John L.
evason of Indianapolis.

Approximately three-quarters of million files of abandoned pat-t applications will be destroyed he next six months, of a recent act of Congress. his act gave the commissioner patents authority which had been lacking before. For 20 years ese ancient files had been acculating at a rate of from 30,000 40,000 a year. Congress has filly acted to allow for their distal before the Patent Office was to its new quarters in the ranic new Commerce Department building here.

WHERE IT PAYS

Does advertising pay? No, says e man who sticks his ad in some ne table or directory and expects ople to walk around, look it up d by seeing his name break their ks to get to his store. The man wants to get results out of addising places his message in the epaper that goes to the es of his prospective customand the readers appreciate the renough to pay to get it. A concrete example as to whethewspaper advertising pays or was shown in the strike of ters in New York City, when

Should We Eat the Foods We Like? Colgate Scientists Probe For Answer



Taste For Savory Morsels Psychologically Sound Is Theory

OW sour is a sour ball? I How sweet is a sugar plum? cientists in the laboratories of Colgate University have turned their searchlights on these two questions among others, as the first step in their investigation to determine the best guide to healthful eating.

Working on the theory that foods which please the eye and palate are as aid to digestion, the laboratories, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird Director of the Department of Psychology, have already begun a check-up, using members of the student body as human guinea pigs.

As a basis for the investigation, Dr. Laird points out that food in our laboratories has shown fads, which have flourished in recent years, have kept thousands of sources of quick energy. The persons from eating foods they search which lies before us further prove the sound basi "The tendency has been," ac-

cording to Dr. Laird, "to consider human beings as machines, func- the foods we need for general tioning on proteins, fats, carbohy- health." drates and other chemical elaments. Whether human likes and "taste thermometer" dislikes-the taste of foods rather constructed in the laborate than their chemical make-up-are one of the devices called into healthful eating, is one of the ques- taste of foods affects the m

National Job-Finder

Col. Arthur Woods, appointed by President Hoover to head the Nariona

FROM THE EFFE h



Oreb Hubbel, a Colgate student, is shown above having his "taste reactions" recorded. The tubes are attached to the Kymograph machine (below) which chalks up a "hunger record" and the extent to which a cream puff makes his mouth water. Dr. Laird is shown watch-

through research." "Sweetness, for instance," Laird continues, "is an almost versally liked flavor. Past rese sweet foods are one of the sweetness is an excellent gu

A unique scale, known the best general guides to to measure the degree to which

> THEY'VE GOT BABY AUTOMOBILES AN'

TOM-THUMB GOLF I RECKON THE NET

POCKET AIRPLANES

Brazil's New Head

WILL BE VEST

He Is the World's Wheat Champion

Herman Tzelle of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, Canada,

heads of the "Mystery Reward" wheat which won him the World's pionship at the Chicago Exposition of 1930. Trelle was born in

tions which we hope to an wer the eater and the process of digestion. Through this instrument it is possible to set a standard for the intensity of taste of all sweet, rch | sour, salt and bitter foods, and to answer the question as to just how sweet, sour, salt or bitter various foods in these groups are.

Other instruments carefully record the contractions of the stomach, showing how that important part of the body reacts to types of foods. From these records, Dr. Laird hopes to show the importance of a psychologically sound diet, emphasizing the need for consideration of taste, odor and appearance along with the chemical make-up of foods served on the

Oldest Sixth-Grader



Adam Y. Berry of Council Bluffs lowa, started to school six years ago when he was 63. He's in the sixth grade now and reads pretty well but has trouble with writing.

"Teacher Is Dead"



Apple Pie.

This is the time for apple pie, And you know we don't malign pie about 5,000,000 packages in the now as we did a few years ago. Well-made pie is quite digestible for the person in good health, and would have if times had not Fruit pie, though some critics ob- been so hard. ject to it because of the mixture well-balanced dish, dietetically.

simply by varying the condiments him realize how hard times are. and seasonings you use. Of course, there are those who prefer a defi-nite flavor every time—perhaps a lature golf course or a parking lot grandchildren, 3 nephews, 3 nice little cinnamon, perhaps nutmeg on it, still one can hardly find a and other relatives with a host and butter, perhaps just sugar.

try using different seasonings, pose times will get better? It is at the First Baptist Church h Butter and lemon juice, with sugar, next to impossible to find room Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by R pecially if the apples are flat— parking lot while attending the by the local pastor, Rev. L. which most apples aren't at this season—lemon juice is a good amusements—I tell you it is a tereral beautiful selections led by pecially if the apples are flat- parking lot while attending the thing to add to them. If the apples rible condition. are very juicy you can add a little Something ought to be done about corn-starch mixed with a little it; a law should be passed requir-You can make a one-crust apple pie that is delicious.

Brown in the oven. If you wish to, ou may use stewed apples thicken it's an outrage that should be remed sufficiently with cornstarch for edied and at once.

Another apple pie is made by can hardly sell flour, grits, meal or taking a lower crust, filling it becon; it takes all of his time to making a lower crust, filling it with partly cooked apples, cover- sell canned peaches, canned salng it with criss-cross strips of mon, canned soup, canned meats pastry, and baking until the pas- | and even canned applesauce; the ry is done.

brown and well done

Halibut Souffle. This calls for two cups of flaked cooked left-over halibut. Make a auce of two and a half tablespoons f butter, two tablespoons of flour, and two typs of milk, seasoning with salt, pepper, onion juice and a few grains of mace if desired. Add a half cup of bread crumbs and the fish, then the yolks of 3 eggs beaten to a lemon color. Fiwhites of the three eggs and pour into a buttered dish and bake in a oderate oven for half hour.

Broiled Fish.

The fish should be split so that the backbone will lie flat. The inside of the fish should be placed over the fire first, and it should be turned frequently. If you have not a reversible broiler, use a patr of sugar tongs for lifting the fish. For broiling, a clear, steady fire is required. Should there be any flame, deaden it with salt thrown upon the fire.

HARD TIMES IN AMERICA! (Cotulla Record)

We are having hard times in Texas; the streets are full of aucomobiles, going, as Will Rogers says, nowhere in particular, but in a great hurry to get there. The highways are so crowded and all are in such a hurry that one is lucky to get home, once he is in the throng, without being runover or under; times are so hard it is difficult to find parking places, we have only about one car for every

three persons in the State; if times 93 YEAR were not so hard, we would all have an automobile, perhaps two three. Times are hard.

saw a girl last week so hard up she did not have silk stockings, and rather than wear rayon she wore none at all; of the thousands of girls in Texas, it is almost unbelievable that one should have to do without silk stockings; but that is not all, not near, times are hard-cigarettes increased only state last year, whereas everybody knows the consumption should have increased twice that much,

Times are sure hard-we were of fruit and sugar, is decidedly to obtain a seat at the movie bell County and placed his mer toothsome and if it is not too when, by rights, should have had consecrate the movie bell County and placed his mer bership in the Primitive Bapti Church. He lived a consecrate sweet cannot be considered injur- to wait at least an hour; the drug life serving as a deacon in ious. And indeed good apple pie store got along without having to New Hope Church at Honey Cre install but two extra fountains in Hamilton county. His life w made with plenty of apple filling. install but two extra touch one of true light which spress and with a light crust, is a pretty things really are, but an extra sunshine and friendship where show case for lipsticks, two extra he passed. You can do most interesting racks for magazines, and a lunch things to the flavor of apple pie the druggist's earnings and made

To make things worse, every place to park or play golf. Times friends. But if your family likes variety are sure hard. When do you supcourse, give good results. Es- on the streets or in a close-up Hardin of Clairette, and assis vater to them to thicken them. ing the hot-dog stands to carry on hand a sufficient supply food to feed the crowds; and this Bake the crust first. Then fill it way of building grandstands, movith good apple sauce well season ie theatres, stadiums and other d, and cover it with a meringue. places of amusement only half large enough to seat the crowds-

Yes, times are hard; the grocer dry goods merchants are crying Always bake apple pies slowly, because their bolts of gingham, o that the apples will be thormuslin and denim remain on their oughly cooked and the under crust shelves, while the clerks waste all their time selling such things as silk and rayon; the hardware store has no demand for plows, wagons, wire fencing and nails, but he cannot supply the demand for radios, electric percolators, vacuum cleaners, power trucks, hunting and fishing equipment and kindred goods. Gee! It's sure

hard times in America!

William Henry Fewell in Indiana on March 30, 1837, an at 4:30 A. M. of January 4, 1933 passed to his reward, having live to the ripe old age of 93 years, months and 5 days.

On December 10th., 1854, Henry Fewell settled in Texas and want united in marriage to Miss Betth Cornelison in 1861, who passe on some 30 years ago. To this union were born three girls, al living and present, and one so having preceeded him in death some 20 years ago.

He joined the civil war in t year 1862 serving his country f three years, In 1870 he moved

Left to mourn his going are three daughters: Mrs. Hunter, Hico; Mrs. Cora McCar Lawn, Texas; and Mrs. Stella W lis, Grier, New Mexico; also

Funeral service were conduc Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by R A. Walker. Interment was made the Hico cemetery.

FALLS CREEK

We are having some more pr weather.

Mr. Ramsey, his son, Pep an wife, of Iredell, visited G. R. Pat rick and family Saturday as

Ben Warren Jr. of Hamilton visiting G. R. Patrick this week Everyone enjoyed a party Albert Grimes' Thursday night.

Mrs. Irene Houston and daugh ters and Miss Mary Moore of H co visited J. W. Moore and fami the past week end.

There will be singing at County Line Sunday evening. Come, he

Buster Moore and Miss Estell Todd of Camp Branch surprise their many friends by getting married in Marietta, Oklahoma Thursday. They will make the of good luck in the future.

A LOT OF MEN'S

CAPSandHATS

Bargain Prices

- SEE -

CITY TAILOR SHOP

Washing Demonstration

AT OUR STORE

Saturday and Monday

FEATURING THE IMPERIAL CLEANSER A New Washing Compound

Young ladies will call at your home explaining the merits of this new household necessity.

We will be glad to have you come in and investigate this new method of washing without any rubbing.

"Dealers In Everything"

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Joe Clark and David Smith of Stephenville were guests in the E. H. Persons home on Christmas

Christmas guests in the W. F. Gandy home were Mrs. B. K. Gandy and children of Stamford, and W. Dallas Wilson of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson and family spent a part of last week in Stephenville and Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tudor of ton for a visit with relatives. th stephenville were here last Thurs-

Indian Gap were here a part of a last week visiting her brother, A C. Rieger and family.

Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs of Abilene

Oxley and family.

Mrs. Avcock.

Miss Jewell Shelton, who has

a garage at Meridian, was here last week for the Christmas holidays Vine Meador.

in Clifton Sunday at the bedside Phillips home last Thursday. of his grandmother Moffatt, who has been seriously ill, and who passed away Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E.McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, were in Goldthwaite Christmas Mrs. G. S. Massingill at Carlton. day visiting their parents who reside there.

ton Coston of Ireland were here holiday guests of their parents, last Thursday, guests in the Rufus Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. R. Alexander home.

guests of their parents, Mr. and Fird Russell and Miss Faye Rus-Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter. ville and spent the day, Sunday.

Sunday from Dallas where she mas Eve spent a few days with relatives. Her father, Henry Hardin, went bafter her.

Massingill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of ampasas, and Max and Katherine Mrs. Mack Phillips.

day guests of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Leggett, and sisters, Mrs. R. C. Epperson and Mrs. Ed Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and little son, Bobby Jack, spent last Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Apdays.

Miss Marguerite McMillan, who en Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper is attending T. W. C. at Fort There in Iredell Christmas day vishing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. days with her parents, Mr. and

nna, Calif., is here on an extend-fice over Corner Drug Store in and her husband's mother, Mrs. G. visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. front rooms. Phone 276.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Richerson of car a Saturday of Saturday sp he previous week here, guests f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laniel.

Ross and other relatives.

Miss Bobby Poteet accompanied
Mrs. Guy Aycock and daughter
to Austin the first of the week end visitors in the home of their where she will be employed by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee, and their aunt, Mrs. B.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Thelma of McLean, were here as Christmas guests of Mrs. J. H. state.

Roy Meador who is employed in Hancock and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt were dell were guests in the Jas. M. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Dexter, New Mexico, have been Jr. spending the holidays here in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, who Mrs. W. J. Agee of Wichita Falls reside on the Hamilton highway, and Mark Wilkerson and family of had as their guests Christmas day, Big Lake were here as holiday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin and daughter at Stephenville. Weslaco, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, of the Alpine Hotel.

Miss Annie Pierson, accompanied Dr. E. G. Smith of Mercedes was for six years previous to her removal to Lubbock.

Miss Faye Ross of Dallas to the here for the past few days visiting home of her parents in Stephen-his brothers, M. A. and W. H. Smith. Dr. Smith was reared in this section and met with numbers

of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbor- Brownwood were here as Christough of near Carlton are spending mas guests in the home of Mr. and ga few days in the home of her Mrs. Jno. M. Aiton Sr., and in the aparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. S. Rhoades home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips of hi, Oklahoma, Jess Jones and famtampkin, and Arthur Phillips and ily of Glen Rose, and Abner Tyristmas day, guests in the G. here last Thursday visiting their Phillips home. here last Thursday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Pert Crockett left the first of the week for Angus, Texas, where Mr. Crockett is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and daughters were Christmas dinner guests in the Bert Pirtle home in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and little granddaughter, Betty Baldwin, have returned home from Galveston where they spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Louise Baldwin, who is in training at the John Seally Hospital.

J. W. Prater and family of Irespending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

John Seally Hospital.

Holiday guests in the J. P. Rodwas was sisten were friday, guests in the Robt. L. Prater home.

Mrs. Hattie Norton spent last week in Rising Star with her sistudent of C. I. A., Denton, is here spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals.

Mrs. Hattie Norton spent last week in Rising Star with her sister, Mrs. Will Koonce and family. Her niece, Miss Nell Koonce, and Miss Sis Gibson returned home with her and spent the week end here as her guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tunnell and High daughters, Dorothy Helen and One Margaret Ann, of Stephenville, gue were short visitors with friends here Friday morning enroute home from Waco, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Tunnell's parents there.

heing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

who dild Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper of an, allas were here Tuesday and er in the newspaper business, who has been employed at Granbury for some months past, was in Hickory for some months past, was in Hickory for some months past, was in Hickory for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Aiton and daughter of Dallas were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox. Mrs. Bessie Warren and Son, Hosey, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Aiton to their home in Dallas and will spend ton for a visit with relatives. several days with them.

y visiting her grandparents, r. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Louise Beville, of Santa

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, C. Driver. Other guests in Shelton home were Garland Shelton of Moran, and Morris Shelton a Saturday after his wife of the State University, Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sweatmon and daughters of Robstown and Mrs. C. W. Cranford and daughter Miss Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs of Abilene who was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc-Carty, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oxley and family were in the Honey Grove community Sunday visiting mother, Mrs. L. E. Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross and Mrs. Guy Aycock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross and Mrs. Guy Aycock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pelam Martin of Rotan, and Mrs. May Phipps of Austin Sunday after spending a growth of Dallas were here Sunday Mrs. Aycock Mrs. Maurine Cranford, of San Angelo,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tidwell and Rotan, and Mrs. May Phipps of Austin Sunday after spending a baby of Dallas were here Sunday Snyder were holiday guests of week here, guest of Mr. Aycock night visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and friends. Miss Aycock is a student of the University, and Wac Mrs. Aycock is hostess at a house Page where some of the University boys

Joe Andrews and mother of Houston were short visitors here Mrlast Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. G. nie been employed in a beauty parlor at Carrizo Springs, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trawick of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray and daughters, Ruth and They were enroute home from a Thelma of McLean, were here as A. Daniel. They formed acquaint-

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidweil of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeth and Howard Payne College, Brownhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. children of Hamilton, Mr. and wood, were holiday guests of her Meador. Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children mother, Mrs. B. F. Turner. They Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herrington well's little brother, B. F. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams were Christmas day guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton and little Miss Margaret Ann Morton, who now reside at Gatesville. The Van, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mortons moved from here a short Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barham and children of Houston, and Mr. and time ago, when Rev. Morton acfamily of Stephenville and Clif- Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco were cepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are parents of Mrs. Morton.

Miss Mattie E. Clark, who has been visiting here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark, re-Shannon and family of their community; Harvey Smith and family of Pancake; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandon of Santa Anna; C. A. Brunson and wife of Fairy; and Fred Shanno n of Edna. turned last Saturday to Lubbock. where she teaches in the High School. Miss Mattie is well pleas-Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boustead and daughter, Mary Helen, of Dallas, and Mrs. W. H. Howerton were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Benge of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin and Weslaco, were holiday guests of Lubbock school system, in which there are 177 teachers and over 1000 pupils in the high school. She taught in the Snyder High School

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarborough, who have been spending a Juanita Hardin returned home of his old friends here on Christ- few days here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill, were called to Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Jr. Tuesday night on account of the Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Le-serious illness of Mr. Yarborough's uncle. Mr. Herring, who is suffering from a broken back received in a fall recently. He has been getting along very well but grew worse Tuesday. He is in a sanitarium at Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bishop of the western part of the state, Raphan Bishop of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of the Camp Branch community, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Marshall Rainwater of Mineral Vells was a week end guest of his ncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skinney Tidwell last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Skinney Tidwell have rooms at the Doc Leeth Marshall Rainwater of Mineral May Mr. and Mrs. Skinney Tidles and Control of Coleman were here during Christmas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips.

Mrs. J. C. Riddle and little son, Mrs. J. C. Riddle and little son, Texas, where they are employed Filling Station here.

Mrs. J. B. Doty, accompanied by Ther sister, Mrs. W. H. Carter of Seldon went to Ireland Friday and were guests of their brother, H. E. Daves, and their sister, Mrs. Ceptage Mrs. Chester Huvey while in Iredell.

Mrs. J. B. Doty, accompanied by Seldon went to Ireland Friday and Wars. Chester Huvey while in Iredell.

Mrs. J. B. Doty, accompanied by Seldon went to Ireland Friday and ware guests of their brother, H. E. Daves, and their sister, Mrs. Chester Huvey while in Iredell.

Mrs. M. E. Wood and daughters, Mrs. All daughters, Misses Fannie, Dora and Tot Woorth with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farmer and children. Miss Ruby Wood of Dallas joined them in the Farmer home.

Mrs. J. E. Hardy of Dallas were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy, and sister, Mrs. Lyle Golden. They returned to Dallas Friday. Mr. Hardy, and sister, Mrs. Lyle Golden. They returned to Dallas Friday. Mr. Hardy is manager of the Crowell Publishing Company, with head-quarters in Dallas.

Christmas dinner Changes Made In the home of Mr. Personnel at Hico her brothers and with their families Store of Duncan Bros.

Dohoney Christ

and Mrs.

been editor of the Times-Sigretain stock in the com-

ot be active in its

e, and left hoping they the privilege of being

again at an early date.

anks and Erie accompa-

ersonal Items On Page

AT JAMESON HOME,

m was filled with eats of

urkey, which was surround-

every thing else to make the

complete.
guests arrived early in the

d by everyone present. Late in

afternoon, each left declaring

the time had passed much too

ly, but hoping they would be

itted the same pleasure at no

Those present were: Mrs. John Shannon and son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Worrell and children,

Phone No. 19

and Mrs. Arch Worrell and children, Frank Barnett, F. B.

ay, and the entire time was en-

centered with the

hristmas

December

NNER ENJOYED

Saturda

he large table

distant time.

and Mrs. | Campbell to d Friday where they had ith Mr. Campbell's mother

ith the exception of arado who was pre-Manager T. A. Duncan of the Hico store of Duncan Brothers, ming on account of announces a change in the persony decorated for the nel at his store effective last week. the dinner consisted he dinner consisted necessary to make dinner complete. Mrs. Jessie Duncan and daughter, Miss Zella Mirn, who have been with the Hico store since its openwere Mr. and Mrs. ing four years ago, moved the latand children of Steter part of last week to Clifton, where Mrs. Duncan will take active dren, and Mr. and charge of the D. & M. Store, a well and daughter. business in which they have had an interest since its opening, and rs. Roy B. Mefford which they will now manage, havof Walnut Springs isstmas as guests of or, and Mrs. W. E. homa. Miss Zella Mirn will be as-Mefford is superin-Walnut Springs sociated with her mother in that store. Haldor Duncan will remain and Mrs. Mefford is eachers there. Other semester, when he will join his semester, when he will join his

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Gandy, a saleswoman Mrs. Mark of long experience, who has a large John Clark sie Stewart to-wear and dry goods department od and dau- of Duncan Brothers store in Hico. Misses Ma-and Betty Jo she and her new employers are and Betty Jo fortunate in the new connection. M. A. Smith will remain with

of the Scurry Coun the store here in the men's departwith the Snyder ment, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunanuary 1, was can will continue their association The News, in with the store as in the past. been operated The many friends of Mrs. Dunand Willard Jones, can and Miss Zella Mirn regret to

According to Manager J. W

ignal will cele- see them leave Hico, but wish for operated by J. fortune in their new home. immie Smith. incorporate directors: Sam Smith, Willard G. M. Carlton Bros. Store Filled On erts and George mmie Smith, who Christmas Eve

Richbourg, of the Hico store of G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., response Eubanks was made to their invitation to their cus-Christmas Eve when her tomers over this territory to be hildren arrived from vari- present Chrismas Eve for a spects to spend until Christ- ial surprise pary was very pleasnoon with her and Erie ing, and a large number of people guests. The family was were on hand at the hour announfor the first time since | ced. anks' death fifteen years Bowlin Cole of Hico, Route 3, ose present were Mr. and was selected as the proper owner Eubanks of Big Spring, of a bale of cotton that had been Mrs. Shirley Campbell of on exhibition at that place of busi-d Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ness for some time. daughter Nora of Deni-Eubanks says all had a

Miss Hazel Cooper and her father, J. M. Cooper, of the Flag Branch community, were in Hico Monday where Miss Hazel had some dental work done in the hope that it would improve her health, her condition having been bad since last summer when she suffered a sunstroke. Miss Hazel is correspondent for the News Review from her section, and the management of the newspaper, together with her many other friends hope that her condition will im-prove and she will be well again

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily

The name Bayer means gener Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against the imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly

Headaches Neuritis Colds Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Dr. Baker has moved his dental offices over the Corner Drug Store, front rooms.

Ind Mrs. A. J. Jameson who a the Chalk Mountain comentertained a few relatives entertained a few relatives ends with a big Christmas

WE WILL PAY YOU

10c and 12c

FOR YOUR FAT HENS

Bring us your Cream, Turkeys and Eggs Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Where do You Buy Groceries?

When you consider the advantages of Buying at Our Store You are mighty Likely to Give Us Your Trade.

WE ARE CAREFUL

In the selection of our stock, in keeping everything sanitary about the store and are especially careful in the courteous treatment of our Customers and extend every accompdation consistent with sound business principles.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

If you pay your bills promptly and we don't "tack on" anything for the accomodation. Let us prove to you that we appreciate your Grocery business.

J. E. Burleson

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Chronology of the Year W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

German reicherath or council of states approved the Young plan. Feb. 11—Naval conferees in Lon-don agreed to "humanize" subma-rine warfare. March 15—Crisis in Haiti ended as Eugene Roy, rich business man, was chosen temporary president. March 18—Franco-Italian dead-lock tied up London naval confer-sace.

New British ambassador, Sir Ron-lid Lindsay, arrived in U. S. March 21—Deadlock reached in hinese-Russian negotiations over April 10—Belgium ratified the

April 10—Belgium ratined

Young plan.
April 22—Delegates of United
States, Great Britain, France, Italy
and Japan at London parley signed
treaty by which navies of first three
are reduced and limited and all
agree to battleship building holiday
and rules of submarine warfare; the
conference then adjourned.
Gates W. McGarrah of New York
elected president of bank for international settlements at Basel.

may 8—Anglo-Egyptian conference ended in failure.

May 9—Young reparations plan went into effect, having been ratified by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany.

May 17—Foreign Minister Briand of France submitted to all nations is plan for a federal union for all Europe.

Lis plan for a federal union for all Europe.

May 19—Final evacuation of the Thineland begun by French troops.

June 10—Turkey and Greece signed treaty of friendship.

June 29—Pope Pius canonized eight Jesuit missionaries who were martyred in the Great Lakes region of North America 300 years ago.

June 30—Pope Pius XI appointed two new cardinals.

Last of the French troops evacuated the Rhineland.

July 14—France and Italy agreed to suspend naval building for six menths.

July 21—U. S. senate ratified the

July 14—France and Italy agreed to suspend naval building for six months.

July 21—U. S. senate ratified the London naval treaty.

July 29—London naval treaty ratified by British parliament.

Aug. 5—Feb. and Chile signed a boundary treaty.

Aug. 11—United States and Austria ratified treaty of extradition.

Aug. 25—League of Nations mandate commission reported on Palestine conflicts, blaming Great Britain; British government replied.

denying the charges.

Sept. 3—League of Nations council met in Geneva and referred Britains plan for United States of Europe to the assembly.

Pan-American agricultural conference opened in Washington.

Sept. 16—League of Nations assembly opened national session in Geneva.

Sept. 16—League of Nations necepted Briand's European federation scheme in principle and referred it to special committee.

Sept. 17—Frank B. Kellogg elected to World court to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes.

United States recognized new governments of Argentine, Peru and Bolivia.

Sept. 20—Dr. Manuel Malbran appointed Argentine ambassador to United States.

Sept. 24—Conversations between Prance and Italy on naval limitation broken off.

Oct. 2 — Twenty-eight nations signed at Geneva a treaty guaranteeing financial aid to a country that is the victim of aggression.

Oct. 20—Dr. Chaim Weizmann resigned at Geneva a treaty guaranteeing financial aid to a country that is the victim of aggression.

Oct. 27—London three-power naval treaty put into effect with deposit of ratifications in London.

Oct. 30—Nobel prize for medicine awarded to Dr. Karl Landsteiner of Mockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Nov. 5—Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, Ameri-

Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Nov. 5—Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, American novelist.

Nov. 6—League of Nations preparatory commission on disarmament began session in Geneva.

Nov. 8—New government of Bradil recognized by United States and Great Britain.

Nov. 11—Russia accused France.
England and other nations and certain prominent statesmen of uniting with anti-Soviet Russians in plot to everthrow the Moscow government.

Nov. 12—Greece and Turkey signed a treaty of naval parity.

Nov. 14—Preparatory disarmament commission adopted British-French plan—for budgetary limitation of armaments.

plan for budgetary limitation of armaments.

America's claims against Germany for 14,000,000 for sabotage disallowed by mixed claims commission.

Nov. 20 — Budgetary limitation system applied to navies by preparatory disarmament commission.

United States and Japan opposing.

Nov. 27 — Preparatory disarmament commission refused Germany's demand for military parity.

Dec. 3 — Germany protested to League of Nations over terrorism against German minorities in Polish Silesia.

FOREIGN

Jan. 8—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Relgium married in Rome.

Jan. 13—Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning co-education.

Jan. 28—Primo de Rivera, premier and dictator of Spain, resigned under compulsion and was succeeded by Gen. Damaso Berenguer.

Feb. 5—Ottiz Rubio inaugurated President of Mexico and wounded by an assassin immediately after the ceremony.

Feb. 17—French cabinet, defeated on minor tax point, resigned.

Feb. 20—Camille Chautemps, radieal Socialist, became premier of Prance.

Peb. 26—Camille Chautemps, raneal Socialist, Secame premier of
Prance.

Feb. 24—Renewed revolt in Santo
Domingo against regime of President Vasques.

Feb. 25—Chautemps' new French
cabinet forced out of office.

Feb. 26—Dominican repels occupled the capitsi without bloodshed.

Tardieu undertook to form new
Prench government.

Feb. 28—Provisional government
arranged for Dominican republic
under Urens, insurgent leader.

March 3—Vasquez resigned as
President of Dominican republic.
March 27—Chancellor Mueller's
enbinet fell in row over dole to Germeny's 3,000,000 unemployed.

March 28—President William Cosgrave of Irish Free State resigned.

March 29—Doctor Bruening. new
German chancellor, formed a cabilet.

rule in India by "tolating the salt Ras Taffari proclaimed himself sole ruler of Abyssinia
April 21—Council of 125 headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule Italian industries.
April 38—Russia marged new April 25-Russia opened new \$100,000,000 raffway through Turk-

stan.

May 1—Canadian government announced tariff changes relaliatory against United States.

May 4—Mahatma Gandhi arrested by British authorities in India.

May 9—John Masseleid made poet haureate of England.

May 14—Chinese Nationalists defeated northern rebels in six-day battle.

May 16—Gen. Rafael Trujillo elected President of San Domingo.
May 26—Thirty-five killed and hundreds wounded in riots in India and Burma.
May 27—Chinese Nationalist army defeated by northern alizance rebeis in Honan.

deteated by northern alliance in Honan.

June 2—Swedish cabinet resigned.

June 6—Serious Communist riots
in French Indo-China.

Former Crown Prince Carol returned to Rumania by airplane.

June 7—Rumanian parliament made Carol king and his son heir to the throne.

June 9—Chinese rebels captured Tsinan, captital of Shantung province.

June 17 — Serious revolution throughout Bolivia reported. Northern Chinese rebel army bad-ly whipped by Nationalists in fiu-nan province. nan province.

June 21—lceland opened celebration of one thousandth anniversary of its parliament.

June 22—Simon commission on India advised federation of Indian provinces and separation of Burma.

June 27—Bolivian revolutionists occupied La Paz, the capital, and established a provisional government.

established a provisional government.

July 12—Turks smashed revolt of Kurdish tribesmen.

July 15—Sixteen killed during riot of Egyptian Nationalists in Alexandria.

July 18—Chancellor Bruening dissolved the German reichstag because of opposition to the new tax decrees.

cause of opposition to the new tax decrees.

July 21—Soviet Foreign Minister Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff succeeded him.

July 26—Exyptian Nationalists began passive resistance campaign against government.

July 27—Communist troops captured Changsha, capital of Hunan province, China, looting and burning it.

July 28—Conservatives of Canada defeated the Mackenzie King Liberal government in parliamentary elections.

Aug. 7—R. B. Bennett took office as premier of Canada.

Afridi tribesmen, moving on Peshawar through Khyber Pass, opposed by British troops.

Aug. 8—Bodies of Andree and two companions, lost in 1897 on balloon voyage to North pole, found on Arctic island.

Aug. 21—Chinese brigands destroyed city of Hungchengchen, Honan prowince, and killed 500 of its inhabitants.

Aug. 22—Military revolt in Perubroke out at Arequipa.

Aug. 23—Premier Slawek of Po-

Aug. 22—Military revolt in Peru iroke out at Arequipa.

Aug. 23—Premier Slawek of Poand and his cabinet resigned.

Aug. 25—President Legula of Peru resigned and took refuge on a warship; military committee in control of the government.

Pilsudski became premier of Poland. land.
Aug. 26—Col. Sanchez Cerro became head of Peruvian government.
Aug. 31—Riotous demonstrations against Yrigoyen government at Buenos Aires Argentina.
Sept. 4—Peace negotiations between British government in India and Gandhi broke down.

pressed revolutionary plot at Con-

ception.
Sept. 22—Marshal Chang occupied
Pelping, the rebel armies cetreating
Into Shansi province.
Sept. 38—Dr. Karl Vaugoin
formed new Austrian cabinet, the
Fancist Heimwehr participating.
German cabinet ordered drastic
financial reform. financial reform.
Oct. 2—British imperial conference opened in London
Oct. 3—Betrothal of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy announced.
Revolt broke out in several states

Revolt broke out in several states of Brazil.
Oct. 4.—Cuban congress suspended constitutional guarantee in Havana and vicinity until after the November elections.
Oct. 6.—Rumanian cabinet headed by Maniu resigned.
Oct. 8.—Brazilian retels captured Pernambuco after two days of fighting.

British dominions rejected plan for empire free trade.
Oct. 13—German reichstag opened with riotious scenes, police fighting the Fascisti.
Oct. 18—Chancellor Bruening of Germany won vote of confidence in cichatag.

Germany won vote of confidence in reichstag.

Oct. 19—Nadir Khan officially assumed throne of Afghanistan.

Oct. 22—Chinese Communists demanded \$3.500.000 for release of 15 priests and nuns.

Oct. 23—Chinese Kai-shek, President of China, converted to Christianity and baptized.

Oct. 24—Federal government of Brazil surrendered to the revolutionists; President Luis arrested and control assumed by junta.

Oct. 25—King Borls of Bulgaria married to Princess Giovanna of Italy at Assisi.

Oct. 28—Dr. Getulio Vargas named as head of Brazilian government.

Nov. 2—Ras Tafari crowned as Haile Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia

Nov. 2-Vargus assumed office as Nov. 3.—Vargas assumed office as provisional president of Brazil.

Nov 9.—Socialists won and Fascists lost in Austrian elections.

Nov. 12.—Round table conference opened in London to fix the status of India.

Nov. 14.—British dominion conference ended without important results. Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Ja-Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan shot by assassin in Tokyo.
Nov. 16—Pilsudski's party won in
Polish elections, obtaining a majority of the parliament.
Nov. 17—General strike accompanied by bloody rioting in Barceiona, Spain.
Nov. 18—Stenio Vincent elected
president of Haiti.
Italian government cut all government salaries to help balance
budget.

budget.
Russian Communist leaders ar-rested for plotting against Dictator Stalin. Stalin.

Nov. 25 — Norway celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary of crowning of King Haakon.

Nov. 38—Ender succeeded Vaugoin as chancellor of Austria.

Dec. 4—French senate forced the resignation of Premier Tardieu and his cabinet.

Dec. 12-Military revolt in north-ern Spain.

Dec. 13-Theodore Steeg formed a

Prench cabinet.

Dec. 15-Martial law declared in Spain. Dec. 17—Military Junta is Gnate.

Dec. 17—Military Junta is Gnate.
mala headed by Gen. Manuel Orellana ousted Baudillo Palma, who had assumed presidency after President Chacon fell III.

Spanish revolt declared suppressed by the government.

Dec. 19—Molotoff succeeded Ryboff as premier of Russia.

Viscount Willington appointed vicercy of India.

Dec. 21—Revolution started is Venezuela.

May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Getty-burg National cemetery.

June 2—Congress passed Spanish-American war pension bill over President's yeto.

12—House voted in prisons.
24—Semate put his hoes on free list.
24—Chairman Les warhed farmers tion. Fred M. Dear william H. Ta ustice of the U. d President H

- Federal fa emergency plan rporation to che prices. President Hoover named in to investigate conditions with W. C. Forbes as President Hoover left in for a week's fishing at Fla.

passed bill transferring an enforcement to Justice.

Bernstein of New York minister to Albania.

Federal grand jury in Ill., indicted Fleisch. ast company and Corn Refning company for vio-hibition law. Scores of and small concerns inchicago for misusing indicated Senate confirmed ap-

of Hughes as chief jus26.

Dept. Harry W. Chase,
of University of North
elected president of Unifillinois.
It Hoover reappointed enal radio commission.
Charles Evans Hughes
as chief justice of Suut of U. S.
Is appropriated 10.000,000
to farmers in flod diasouth and West.
Farm board an ounceed
no longer buy theat at Willys appointed as am-

Poland. Senate voted increased Cuban sugar. 0-W. H. Taft buried at 12—Serate voted 00.000,000 in deficient 14—Secretary Mell tax refund of appro 0.000 to U. S. Steel of farm y bill, in an-imate-rpora-19-Sir Ronald I lding at Was

21-President Hoov Federal Judge Jan of North Carolina kefeller, Jr., park forests.

park forests.

22—Ef L. Doheny acquit
as \$100,000 oil bribe.

24—Tariff bill passed

33-31.

d State and Canada ne
treaty p hait smurgling.

26—It. Rev. James

ichen of Rhode imate of the Epis

hirty-six Los Argeles s indicted for esury volian oil case. se passed resolution to study universal eenth decennial cenate passed bill for peration of Muscle

Ruth Hanna McCor-l for senator by Re-inois, defeating Sen-

Z. Foster and four ists convicted in New is a riot. In the same of supreme court, of supreme court, of supreme court, of the same of supreme court, of supre

ed the Harris immir the session, nate passed two un-lef measures, cence delegates ar-

rion on law enforcelandon naval treaty
of State Stimson.
Sident Hoover subfor \$18.600.000 to beouider dam project.
e defeated export dend voted for flexible
reme court upheld
pparatus used in proual beverages,
nation of Judge John
forth Carolina as asof the Supreme court
nate. 33 to 41.
ference of Methodist
opened in Dallas,

blocks of the negro

Secretary of Labor in that of for senator inchoi for governo

naylvania Republican primary. enate confirmed Owen J. Roberts associate justice of Supreme May 21—Hanford MacNider ap-pointed minister to Canada. May 26—Supreme court ruled tuyers of liquor are guilty of no ffense.

American war pension bill over President's veto.

June 3—Jowa Republicans nominated Congressman L. J. Dickinson for United States senator. Democrats renominated Senator Steck.

June 5—President Hoover refused to transmit naval treaty documents to senate committee.

June 7—Louis Bamberger of New York and his sister. Mrs. Felix Fuld, gave 35,000,000 for a university of advanced study.

South Carolina Democrats nominated J. W. Builey for senator, defeating Senator Simmons.

June 5—Dr. J. A. Pfelffer of Raltinore announced discovery of micrococcus corysa, cause of common colds.

June 5—President Hoover signed

colds.

June 9—President Hoover signed hill increasing Civil war pensions by \$12,000,000.

Chicago Board of Trade dedicated its new \$22,000,000 home.

Prof. Frank P. Graham elected president of University of North Carolina.

June 12—Fresident Hoover nominated W. Caneron Forbes as ambassador to Apan and reappointed Legge and Teague to federal farm board.

June 13—Sense passed the tariff bill.

June 14—House passed the tariff bill.

June 14—House passed the tariff bill.

June 17—Presided Hoover signed the tariff bill, and became effective at midnight.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow nominated for senator from New Jersey by Republicans and A. C. Simpson by Democrats.

June 19—Rear Admiral Byrd arrived in New York from the Antarctic.

June 20—Senate confirmed Hanford MacNider as minister to Canada.

Rivers and Harbors bill passed by the senate.

June 22—President Hoover gave notice he would veto the World war veterans' bill as unsound and too costly, Son was born to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. June 23—Senate passed the World war veterans' bill by vote of 66 to

war veterans' bill by vote of 68 to 6.

Amos W. W. Woodcock appointed chief prohibition officer in Department of Justice.

Senate foreign relations committee reported the London naval treaty favorably.

Rotary International opened its silver jubilee in Chicago.

June 24 — Prohibition agents raided the fashionable Ritz Carlton hotel and Central Park casino in New York.

June 25—President Hoover vetoed the World war veterans' bill; the house sustained the veto and passed a substitute measure.

June 27—Almon A. Roth, California, elected president of Rotary International.

June 27—Almon A. Roth, California, elected president of Rotary International.

July 1—Senate passed World war veterans' bill with amendments.

Gen. Edgar Jadwin selected as head of federal power commission.

House passed bill for unified border patrol.

July 3—Senate accepted World war pension bill of the house, and special session of congress was adjourned.

July 4—President Hoover called special session of senate to act on London naval treaty.

July 7—Senate met in special session and received message from President urging ratification of the mayal treaty.

July 8—Gen. Frank T. Hines made chief of newly combined veterans' relief agencies.

July 11—President Hoover refused to give senate secret documents on naval treaty.

July 18—President Hoover ordered reduction of governmental expenditures below appropriations.

July 19—Dry ugents seized wireless stations of rum runners in New York area.

July 21—Senate ratified the London naval treaty, 58 to 9, and adjourned.

Appointment of W. M. Jardine as minister to Egypt confirmed by senate.

minister to Egypt confirmed by genate.

July 22—Detroit voted to recall Mayor Howles.

Iowa Democrats adopted moderately wet platform.

July 26—Mrs. Ferguson and R. S. Sterling leaders in Democratic gubernatorial primary in Texas: Senator Sheppard renominated.

July 29—President Hoover appointed commission to study unemployment.

Aug. 1—President Hoover announced nation-wide investigation for more and better homes.

T. F. Woodlock resigned from interstate commerce commission and terstate commerce commission and Charles Mahaffle was named to suc-ceed him.

T. F. Woodlock resigned from Interstate commerce commission and Charles Mahaffle was named to succeed him.

Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., won the 1920 Edison scholarship.

Aug. 5—Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur named chief of staff to succeed Summerail in November; Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller made commandant of marine corps.

Gev. C. M. Reed of Kansas beaten for renomination by Frank Haucke. Dorothy Goff of New Orleans selected as "Miss Universe" at Galveston beauty pageant.

Aug. 7—C. M. Huston resigned as Republican national chairman and was succeeded by Senator Fess.

Aug. 9—Interstate commerce commission authorized lowered freight rates in drought afflicted areas.

Aug. 16—Convicts in Sing Sing prison rescued a police chief and three other people from drowning.

Aug. 11—Government reports showed corn crop cut 500,000,000 bushels by drought.

Coal fields in Kentucky bombed from an airplane following labor troubles.

Aug. 12—President Hoover abandoned his vacation trip plans because of drought situation.

Senator G. W. Norris of Nebraska renombated by Republicans.

Aug. 14—President Hoover and governors of drought afflicted states are nombated by Republicans.

Aug. 15—Federal aid road funds released as aid in drought areas, Aug. 16—Federal for relief.

Aug. 16—Federal for commission by the President Hoover appointed idearal drought relief committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Aug. 22—Henry P. Fletcher appointed chairman of tariff commission by the President Hoover for gubernation in Chicago.

Aug. 23—Ross B. Sterling defeated Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for gubernation in Chicago.

Aug. 24—Ross B. Sterling defeated Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for gubernation in Chicago.

Aug. 25—Thomas W. Page, Virginia Democrat, appointed member

Aug. 26—Thomas W. Page, Vir-

Aug 30-Valuable government files destroyed when federal trade commission building in Washington burned. Sept. 1—Governor General Davis reported the Philippines prosperous and orderly. Bishop S. A. Stritch of Toledo made archbishop of Milwausee. Sept. 5—Eugene Meyer appointed governor of federal reserve board; Vice Governor Edmund Platt re-signed.

Signed.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, in convention in Baltimore, voted for repeal of prohibition laws.

Sept. S.—Maine elected Republicans for all major offices; Gov. W.

T. Gardiner re-elected; Congressman W. H. White, Jr., elected U. S.

man v. H. White Senator Cousens of Michsenator.
Sept. 9—Senator Cousens of Michigan renominated: Senator Ricase
of South Carolina defeated for renomination by James Byrnes:
George H. Shaw nominated for senator by Republicans of Colorado,
and E. P. Costigan by Democrats,
Jov. Huey Long of Leuisiana de-

ated Senator Ransdell for Demofeatad Senator Ransdell for Democratic senatorial nomination.

Sept. 16—President Hoover appointed John Lee Coulter, E. B.

Brossard and Alfred P. Dennis members of the tariff commission.

Phillip La Rollette defeated Gov.

W. J. Kohler for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin.

W. M. Butler, Republican, and M. A. Coolidge, Democrat, nominated for senator in Massachusetts. T. P.

Bayard, Democrat, and D. O. Hastings, Republican, nominated for senator from Delaware.

Sept. 17—Secretary Wilbur inaugurated work on Boulder canyon dam, naming it Hoover dam.

Sept. 23—Representative Kincheloe of Kentucky appointed justice of the Customs court.

Sept. 24—Nicholas Roosevelt resigned as vice governor of the Philippines and was appointed minister to Hungary.

Sept. 26—New York Republicans mominated C. H. Tuttle for governor on a wet platform.

Sept. 26—Democrats of New York renominated Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dwight W. Morrow resigned as

nor on a wet platform.

Sopt. 36—Democrats of New York renominated Gov. Pranklin D. Roose-velt.

Dwight W. Morrow resigned as ambassador to Mexico.
Oct. 3—President Hoover addressed the American Bankers' association in Cleveland, Ohio.
Oct. 3—J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City appointed ambassador to Mexico.
Oct. 6—President Hoover addressed the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor in Boston.

Bixth international roads congress opened in Washington,
Oct. 7—Anniversary of battle of King's mountain, South Carolina, was celebrated with President Hoover as chief speaker.
Oct. 9—American Legion elected Ralph O'Neil of Kansas national commander.
Oct. 17—President Hoover appointed a cabinet committee to plan unemployment relief.
Oct. 20—U. S. Supreme court again refused to pass on validity of Eightenth amendment.
Oct. 21—Col. Arthur Woods of New York appointed director of federal unemployment relief work.
Oct. 22—President Hoover placed embargo on shipment of war munitions to Brazilian rebels.
Oct. 26—Optimistic report made by national business survey.
Department of Justice cleared Department of Interior of all charges made by Kelly concerning shale oil lands.
Oct. 27—Navy day celebra in United States.
Oct. 28—President Labove amus nounced publications of Kelly circles against Department of Interior as a campaign plot.
Nov. 4—Elections resulted enerpublican majorities in senate Rehouse nearly wiped out. Illing Massachusetts and Rhode Islands voted against prohibition.
Nov. 4—Elections resulted enerpublican majorities in senate Rehouse nearly wiped out. Illing Massachusetts and Rhode Islands voted against prohibition.
Nov. 6—Congressional medal of honor given Capt. Edward V. Rick-

ed to Sinclair Lewis. American novelist.

Nov. 6—Congressional medal of honor given Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker by President Hoover.

Nov. 7—National Democratic leaders promised their party would cooperate with President Hoover for restoration of prosperity.

Nov. 11—President Hoover in Armistice day speech urged continuous work for world peace.

Nov. 12—Annual convention of the National Grange spend in Rochester. N. Y. ter. N. Y.
Nov. 15—Federal farm board en-tered the wheat market again to check unwarranted declines in

Nov. 18—Referendum vote of American Bar association announced as two to one in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Nov. 19—White House conference on child health and protection was opened by President Hoover.

Nov. 20—Gen. C. P. Summerall retired as chief of staff of army, being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Nov. 22—Final census figures announced giving United States' population as 124,926,069.

Nov. 24—Supreme court held tenbig movie companies guilty of violating anti-trust law.

Nov. 25—Twenty customs men arrested in Detroit for liquor graft.

Nov. 28—William N. Doak of Virginia appointed secretary of labor.

Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 2—President Hoover's message submitted to congress.

Dec. 3—Budget of \$4.054,519,200 for fiscal year 1932 submitted by President Hoover, who said incometax reduction should not be continued.

Central west forestry congress opened in Indianapolis.

Dec. 5—House passed \$110,000,000 emergency construction bill; senate passed bill appropriating \$60,000,000 for seed and food for farmers.

Dec. 10—President Hoover transmitted World court protocols to senate.

mitted world could be senate.

Dec. 11—Senate passed emergency construction bill.

Chicago and Alton railroad sold to the Baltimore and Ohio.

Dec. 13—Cameron Morrison appointed senator from South Carolina to fill out term of the late Senator Overman.

Dec. 16—Federal Judge William
Clark of New Jersey held the adoption of the eighteenth amendment
was invaild.

Dec. 17—Consideration of World ourt protocols postponed one year by senate committee.

Dec., 19—Congress passed \$45,000,-00 drought relief bill. Dec. 20-Congress completed the relief legislation and recessed until Jan. 5.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 3—Clare Briggs, cartoonist in New York.

Jan. 5—John D. Archbold, former president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey,

Jan. 7—Prof. Henry J. Cox, veteran weather forecaster, in Chicago.

Jan. 8—Edward Bek, editor and philanthropist, at Lake Wales, Fla.

Jan. 21—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, in Los Angeles.

James Dahlman, mayor of Omaha.

Jan. 22—Stephen T. Mather, former director of national parks system.

Jan. 25—Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, president emeritus of University of Michigan.

Jan. 36—Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball, U. S. N., retired.

Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, U. S. N.

Jan. 30—Bishop C. P. Anderson of Chicago, primate of Episcopal church of America.

Jan. 31—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown university. versity.
Feb. 14—Former Senator Fred T.
Dubois of Idaho.
Former Senator C. F. Johnson of Maine.
Fch. 15—C. A. Weyerhauser, lumber magnate of St. Paul. Minn.
Feb. 17—Alexander P. Moore, ambassador to Poland.
Feb. 22—Carlo Cardinal Perosi, in

Feb. 22—Eugene Byfield, Chicage hotel man and sportsman.

Mabel Normand, film star.

Feb. 26—Raphael Cardinal Merry del Val in Rome.

Feb. 37—Maj. G. H. Putnam, publisher, in New York.

March 2-D. H. Lawrence. English novelist.

March 6—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale.

Viscount Herbert Gladstone of England.

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz of Germany.

Grand Admiral von Tirpits of Germany.

March 7-Abraham Lincoln Brlanger, theater magnate,

March 8-William Howard Taft, former President and former chief justice U. S. Supreme court,

Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the Supreme court,

March 11-Samuel Morse Felton,

dean of Chicago railway executives,

March 16-Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain

Plarch 15-Lord Baifour, British stateman.

March 24-Walter Eckersall, na-April 4—Queen Victoria of Swed-April 7-W. P. G. Harding, gov-rnor of Federal Reserve bank of April 19—Charles Scribner, pub-lisher in New York. April 21—Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England. April 27—Maj. den. George Bar-rett, former commandant of marine

April 27—Maj. Gen. George Barrett. former commandant of marine corps.

May 9—Earl D. Church, commissioner of pensions.

May 13—Dr. Fridtiof Namen.

famous explorer, in Oslo, Norway.

May 15—William J. Locke. Engilsh novelist.

W. Emilen Roosevelt, New York capitalist.

May 17—Herbert D. Croly, publisher and author.

May 22—William Hubbard, pleneer in telephony, at Elgin, Ill.

Dean G. W. Patterson of Michigan university.

William Ordway Partridge, American sculptor.

May 23—Henry Wallace Phillips, American story writer.

May 23—Henry Wallace Phillips, American story writer.

May 25—Mrs. Katherine Keith Adler of Chicago, novelist.

Lord Randall T. Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury.

May 27—Daniel M. Lord of New York, veteran advertising man.

May 28—Cardinal Lucon. archbishop of Relms.

May 31—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, American ethnologist.

June 2—Gen. Herbert M. Lord. former director of the budget.

June 2—Gen. Herbert Warren, English educator.

T. De Thulstrup, illustrator, in New York.

June 11—Henry C. Folger, oil magnate, in New York.

June 16—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, in Brooklyn.

June 16—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope. in Brooklyn.

June 17—Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books, in Orlando. Fla.

June 23—Melville Davisson Post, story writer.

June 25—Dr. Kuno Francke of Harvard university.

J. K. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi.

William Barnes, former Republican leader of New York state.

June 26—Congressman Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania.

Harry C. Stutz, auto designer and manufacturer, in Indianapolis.

June 30—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist, in Washington.

July 4—Grant Overton, journalist and author, in Patchogue, L. I. July 7—Sir Author Conan Doyle, famous English author.

July 8—Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the marine corps.

July 9—Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, in Rome.

July 16—James M. Lynch, veteran isader of International Typographical union.

July 22—James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," in Staunton, Va.

July 23—Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 4—Mgr. Sebastian Messiper, Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee.

Richard Sutro, New York capitalist.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Isabella M. Alden ("Pansy"), American author.

Aug. 7—Edwin Clapp, economist and financial writer, in New York.

Dorr E., Felt, inventor of comptometer, in Chicago,

James D. Phelan, former senator from California.

Aug. 11—Maj. Gen. C. T. Meno-her, retired, in Washington.

Aug. 11—Maj. Gen. C. T. Meno-her, retired, in Washington. Aug. 12—Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Derrien, hero of British retreat at

Mons.
Aug. 18-Van Lear Black, publisher of Baitimore News.
Aug. 28-J. R. Gordon, president of Emergency Fleet corporation, in Washington.
Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago bank-

Lon Chaney, screen actor.

Aug. 30—Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen. U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 5—Robert M. Thompson,
New York financier and sportsman.
Sept. 6—Rear Admiral Simpson.
U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 7—S. W. Straus, financier, in
New York.
Sept. 9—Arthur T. Vance, editor
Pictorial Review, in New York.
Leonard A. Busby, Chicago traction head.

Leonard A. Busby, Chicago traction head.
Sept. 18—Milton Sills, stage and screen actor.
Sept. 21—Dr. J. T. Dorrance, originator of condensed soup.
Sept. 22—Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate.
Mrs. Emma Ashford, composer of sacred music, in Nashville, Tenn.
Sept. 23—Representative Charles
M. Stedman of North Carolina.
Philo A. Otis of Chicago, civic leader.
Sept. 24—Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, commander of the British treops in Gailipoli.
Sept. 25—Daniel Guggenheim, New York capitalist and philanthropist.
Sept. 29—William Pett Ridge, English novelist
Sept. 30—Lord Birkenhead, British statesman and lawyer.
Oct. 7—Allan Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Detective agency, in New York.
Oct. 11—Milton A. McRae, one of founders of Scripps-McRae Newspaper league.
Josiah H. Marvel, president of Merican Bar association and Democratic leader in Delaware.
Oct. 13—Alexander Harrison, American painter, in Paris.
Oct. 15—Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeir at Bremerton, Wash.
Oct. 15—Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeir at Bremerton, Wash.
Oct. 15—Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeir at Bremerton, Wash.
Oct. 24—Robert W. Chanler, Oct. 15—Rear Admiral H. J. Chanler, American mural painter.
Oct. 24—Robert W. Chanler, Oct. 24—Robert W. Chanler, American mural painter.
Oct. 26—Harry Fayne Whitney of New York, Inancier and sportsman.
Nov. 7—R. Floyd Clinch, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist.
Cardinal Charost of Rennes, France.
Nov. 9—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, U. S. A.
The Control of Staff, U. S. A.
Th

Cardinal Charost of Rennes, France.
Nov. 9—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, U. S. A.
John Lee Mahin, pioneer in advertising business, in New York.
Nov. 10—Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, pioneer suffragist, in Chicago.
Sidney M. Colgate, chairman of board of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., in Orange, N. J.
Nov. 11—Thomas Coleman du Pont, financier and former U. S. senator, in Wilmington, Del.
Nov. 18—Ex-Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming. Nov. 18-Ex-Senactor of Wyoming.
Nov. 24-C. H. Markham, chairman of board of Illinois Central Nov. 24—C. H. Markham, chairman of board of Illinois Central railway.

Nov. 26—Capt. Otto Sverdrup.

Norwegian Arctic explorer.

Nov. 28—Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold of Episcopal diocese of Chicago. Nov. 29—Most Rev. Austin Dow-ling, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul. C. W. Hawthorne, American paint-

C. W. Hawthorne, American painter.

C. W. Hawthorne, American painter.

Nov. 30—Mother Jones, celebrated labor leader.

Dec. 3—Courtland H. Young, New York magazine publisher.

Dec. 6—Dr. W. E. Huntington, educator, in Newton, Mass.

Dec. 7—Dr. William E. Barton, noted churchman and author.

Sir Otto Beit, South African diamond magnate.

Dec. 8—Father Jerome Ricard, astronomer, at San Jose, Calif.

Dec. 11—Lee S. Overman, senator from North Carolina.

Dec. 16—William Grossman, vice chancellor of Knights of Pythias, in Baltimore.

Dec. 17—Senator Frank L. Greene Baltimore.
Dec. 17—Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont.

of Vermont.

Dec. 19—C. Christensen, Danish
political leader.

Dec. 20—Gerrit J. Diekema, American minister to The Hague.

Dec. 21.—Sir Harry Perry Robinpon. British journalist.

Dec. 20.—Sir Western Newspaper Union.)

JANUARY 9, 1931

Henry Fewer v. on March 30, 1837, an M. of January 4, 193) his reward, having live e old age of 93 years, pember 10th., 1854, Henr

ttled in Texas and was marriage to Miss Bett in 1861, who passe 30 years ago. To thi born three girls, al d present, and one so u receeded him in deat Ch years ago.

chi sail serving his country for thers. In 1870 he moved to funty and placed his mem than the Primitive Baptis He lived a consecrate ing as a deacon in the pe Church at Honey Creeklton county. His life with true light which spread and friendship wherever

o mourn his going are the hughters: Mrs. Damari Hico; Mrs. Cora McCarty exas; and Mrs, Stella William, New Mexico; also ligrandchildren, 25 greatern, 3 nephews, 3 niece relatives with a host of

service were conducte erst Baptist Church her fternoon at 4:30 by Rev f Clairette, and assiste ocal pastor, Rev. L. l The choir rendered sev utiful selections led by er. Interment was made cemetery.

ALLS CREEK

re having some more pr Ramsey, his son, Pep and f Iredell, visited G. R. Pat nd family Saturday and

Warren Jr. of Hamilton i yone enjoyed a party a Grimes' Thursday night. Irene Houston and daugh ad Miss Mary Moore of Hi-ted J. W. Moore and family

re will be singing at Count; funday evening. Come, hel Moore and Miss Estell Camp Branch surprises any friends by getting in Marietta, Oklahoma . They will make the e. We wish for them huck in the future.

************ EN'S

Hayden Dawson of Richisted his aunts, Mesdan and McAden, this week. Miss Marian Christenso other from Cranfills (
here Tuesday.
Mrs. Maude Cooper o

Mrs. Maude Cooper of ited her sister, Mr ench this week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. F. and Mrs. Charlie M

ridian Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sow we been with a son in ome time, have retu d have wooms with the nest. Miss Mae Sawde e came home with them Mr. and Mrs. Cavett an airette and Mr. and Modge of Stephenville and rs. Humphrey and son hea visited Mr. and Mrs.

hea visited Mr. and Mrs. re this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loc oved to the Woods hou orth side. Mr. and Mrs. ater who have been liv oved to the Parks farm Mr. and Mrs. Scales d Mrs. McAden and ent the week end in C Frank Chambers while and mill a few days ago lance and fell off of all breaking an arm at crawled to the house oned for the doctor, as the san taken

ephenville sanitarium.
ing very well.
Mrs. Berta Smith of Waher niece, Mrs. Pike, the Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lotten and Mr. Higgins of the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gorling of Weatherford. ldren of Weatherford d Mrs. Edd Gordon a on, and Miss Lucille d her friend, Mr. Sutp rt Worth spent Sunda Miss Rose of Whitney relatives here. r. and Mrs. W. D. Tel

ONLY A FEW IDEA

wenty years ago I hear as editor deliver a talk

tising before the Chica tising club. I was just ege, and had seen ver

at men, so the talk r impression. I remember said that "reputation on." And he told some

llustrate the point. he other night in New

the same great editor

he same subject. To ne it was the very same

other speaker was a coanker whom I had he

previous occasions. He ated himself.

itions remarked on

ather discouraging to the big minds have so tem," he said. "Makes

hem," he said. "Makes ler if human ingenuing to an end." hey say that the stars i umberless, that you cat more than a thousan "Well, there are very this. Count the books would think that there we wealth; but any experiments of the fact that their thoughts which have em a time. Shut him in a see could soon tell then

e could soon tell then

SUNDAY S

chico-at Sunday School and for January 11.

CHILDHOOD OF JE
Luke 2:40-52

v. Samuel D. Price, D.—
a few weeks ago we ascinating details about of Jesus at Bethlehem.—
ed the Shepherds from the shepherds f

Shepherds from tethlehem, to the and worshipped in as they broug a wanted to kill a time would be a time would be

re left the dining roo friends who had not

REDELL COMMUNITY

worth d Mrs. Jimmie Terrell of Manaham visited here this week. She was a teacher here last year in the school before her marriage. She was formerly Miss Nevelyn Williams. She visited the school while here and the pupils were glad to

Elizabeth Foats enter ned a londay at the ome of her friends a londay at the ome of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody have moved to the farm they bought from Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and baby of Kopperl spent the lis week.

Hayden Dawson of Discounting Mrs. Nettie Moss.

Nettie Moss.

kison, came after her.
Mr. Dearing and Mr. Scales visited Mr. Chambers at Stephenville

one day this week.

Mrs. Stovall, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McDonald left Saturday evening for her home in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing attended

and church at Hog Jaw Sunday. They were accompanied by Rev. Hard-rd in wick of near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Phillips and son, Claude, and wife of Cleburne spent the week end here with

Olin Sutphen of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell a few days this week.

Erbie Locker is still confined to

Floyd his bed. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong were Balm-in Waco Sunday. swell Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes

have moved to town so as she can have better medical attention. n the They are in the Conley house.

The Baptist prayer meeting was taken to Mrs. N. A. Parks. A good crowd was there. Mesdames Kaylor Mr. and Parks gave some fine music shter on the guitar and mandolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock entertained some of their friends at this tertained some of their friends at wind their country home Friday evening high. With a party. Old time games were played. The guests forgot the days of now and went back to their childhood days when they had fine times together. All of had fine times together had had only missed a word in spelling since he has been in our school. Gear-had had here. We think especially to thank the Johnson's day they chall developed had there. We think especially to thank the Johnson's day of the were played. The guests expressed themselves as a so the had only missed one with us. We wish the specially to thank the Johnson's day of the were played. Herbert does not believe that he will make the Hickoccemeters all is doing real well, and Mr. Herbert does not believe that he will make the Hickoccemeter all to the very enjoyable time we all the specially to thank th

having the time of their fives. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock are fine enter-tainers. Refreshments of hot chocdillas clate and cake were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith engling every day last week. They following: Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith engling every day last week. They have sayed and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith engling every day last week. They have so doing good work in most of their other subjects.

Whitley of Spring Creek.

Party Tuesday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith engling every day last week. They have so doing good work in most of their other subjects.

Primary Honor Roll,
A. D. Steelman and Elvis Vinson of the third grade seem to be running a race, for they have been on the honor roll almost even on the honor roll almost even was deepy the next day though and all the following were guests at the party: Bud Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks, but and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bur Sawyer, Joe Tidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bur Sawyer, Joe Tidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell and daugh.

Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Helm

Whitley of Spring Creek.

Party Tuesday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith engling every day last week. They have been on the other subjects.

Primary Honor Roll,
A. D. Steelman and Elvis Vinson of the third grade seem to be running a race, for they have been on the honor roll almost every week since school started. Elsen on the honor roll almost every week since school started. Elsen on the honor roll almost every week since school started. Elsen on the honor roll almost every day last week. They had a good laugh over the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Deling every day last week. They had a good work in most of their other subjects.

Primary Honor Roll,
A. D. Steelman and Elvis Vinson their knees.

"Noral Noral Strong, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Helm of and son, and W. R. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing of Iredell spent Wednesday afternoon with Abe Myers and his mother, Mrs. John Myers.

day afternoon with Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. Jim Chaffin of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Rev. Loyd Lester and family and Miss Lumberg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Han-shew Saturday.

spent a while Saturday night with Abe Myers and mother and daughter, JuJu.

G. W. Chaffin and wite spent a

Myers from Iredell.
Fred Flannary and family spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester were in Hico Friday. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Wed.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Kolar of Iredell. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell were in

Meridian Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a few hours Thursday night with Mr.

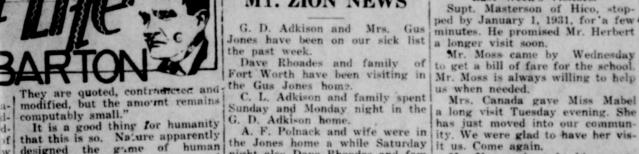
and Mrs. John Tidwell and daughter. Loraine. Ray Tidwell and Steelman of the second grade has wife, and Frankie Dawson and not missed a word in spelling

MT. ZION NEWS

the Gus Jones home.

Joe Harris and son were in the G. D. Adkison home a while Wed-

Moreover, it is decidedly heart-ening to us average folks to know Morgan visited his daughter and



that this is so. Nature apparently designed the game of human progress to last a long time, and provided that only a small advance shauld be made in any one generation.

O. D. Adkison home.

A. F. Polnack and wife were in the Jones home a while Saturday night also Dave Rhoades and family and Pate Bowman and wife.

Dave Davis and family visited the contained times last week.

generation. Suppose one mind should suddenly discover every-thing. How it would take the zest out of the game!

that only a very little difference separates us from the smartest. Lincoln remarked on it. "I have talked with great men," he said, "and I can not see wherein they differ from others."

Morgan visited his daughter and family Wednesday night, also Clint Adkison and family of Morgan were in the Claude Sullivan home Wednesday night.

J. N. Simpson spent Wednesday night with his grandmother at His differ from others."

Generally speaking, the great achieve their greatness by industry rather than by mere brilliance. The editor whom I quoted is said to be the highest paid in the entire world. But if you divide his salary by the more than two hundred newspapers which print his dred newspapers which print his editorials, he is the lowest priced worker whom each of those papers employs. He produces more than anybody else and works longer hours to do it.

I was glad that I went to that dinner. It reminded me how little wisdom and genius really rule the world; how far industrious effort can stretch the few ideas, or even one idea. ***************

OOL LESSON

During those twelve years He had een taught as other Hebrew chilren. Parts of the Old Testament cripture rolls had been His study

People usually traveled in groups a caravan fashion in those days and it was supposed that the lad esus was somewhere in the comany until bed time came, the first ight out from Jerusalem on the ay back to Nazareth. Then there as consternation because of this oy for the first time in His life, aste was made to return to Jerusalem. iste was made to return to Jeruste was made to last they found m in the Temple asking questes of the learned priests. He owed surprise that any search is been made for Him for they was all whown that He

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt of near Hico spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland.

Miss Bessie Lee Mitchell is at Stephenville spending the holidays and we learn that she is ill. We hope that she will soon be well again so she can take up her school work.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Thurs

Bullock.

while Friday evening with Mr and Mrs. Doba Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and Mrs. J. C. Phillips spent Monday afternoon with Abe Myers and mother, Mrs. John

Hanshew and Earnest.

and Mrs. Dawson.

Miss Lorain Tidwell of Iredell

G. D. Adkison and Mrs. Gus minutes. He promised Mr. Herbert Jones have been on our sick list a longer visit soon. Dave Rhoades and family of to get a bill of fare for the school.

Fort Worth have been visiting in Mr. Moss is always willing to help

nesday night.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid con dition which could be corrected in

dition which could be corrected is five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sources and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to co-cur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of sode—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralises many times its volume in acid.

THE SOUTH

Published by the Honey Gro

J. W. JORDAN.

Texas Our Texas.

(The students of the Honey Grove school are requested to clip this song and learn it, as it is to be sung every morning in chapel, and we think this is the best Mr. Herl means of conveying to each staent a copy of it).
Texas, our Texas! All hail the mighty state

Texas, our Texas! So wonderfu -so great! Largest and grandest, withstand of Decey ou stand supremely blest.

Chorus

A but met at of Decey or Decey of Decey or Decey

wests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanhew Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin
pent a while Saturday night with
the Myers and mother and day.

Chorus

God bless you, Texas, and keep Mr. Jorgan
you brave and strong.

That you may grow in power and toasted ou worth throughout the ages had a fine

ages long.

Single star Sends out its radiance to nations near and far Emblem of Freedom! It sets our hearts a glow With thoughts of San Ja-cin-to and

Texas, O Texas! Your freehorn

and glorious Al-a-mo.

star of Des-ti-ny! and Mr. He Mother of Heroes! We come, Mr. and M. your children true,
Proclaiming our allegiance—our
faith—our love for you.

dress and go along. Our next stopping place was at Mr. and Mrs.
Pollard's house. It took a great
Mr. and

Miss Lorain Tidwell of Iredell spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Myers and granddaughter, JuJu.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell Missed a word in spelling day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell Missed a word in our school. Oleta has only missed one word for you.

Foliard's house a lit took a great deal of yelling, singing and cutting up to get these parties to let us in, but despite this they were glad to go with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these has not missed a word in spelling singing and cutting up to get these parties to let us in, but despite this they were glad to go with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these houses and we certainly enjoyed having each one with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these houses and we certainly enjoyed having each one with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these house and we certainly enjoyed having each one with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these houses and we certainly enjoyed having each one with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these houses and we certainly enjoyed having each one with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these house and cut-ting up to get these parties to let us in, but despite this they were glad to go with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these house. Standard in the parties to let us in, but despite this they were glad to go with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these have needed to go with us. We wish to mention too that we had a very enjoyable time at each one of these have needed to go with us. We wish to mention too

Supt. Masterson of Hico, stopped by January 1, 1931, for a few minutes. He promised Mr. II

Mr. Moss came by Wednesday

Mrs. Canada gave Miss Mabel

miss and we don't blame him.

missed W. H. Tinsley las Weches hy. He was an ill .

Evelon Cowling has been sick Wursens of Blue Ridge this week. with the mumps for the past three or four days. We are very sorry with Bessie Bowie. that she is the victim of such a disease. We all hope that she can soon be back in school.

on of our boys and girls school house the 31st A party given in the home of Mrs. Carl Nachtigall last Thurser and brought a good od. After much laugh we built a big fire in enjoyed by those present. pasture and roasted A number of the young people made our coffee and of this community attended a marshmallows. We all party Saturday night which was God bless you, Texas, and keep you brave and strong,
That you may grow in power when the rest were not looking.

Millervine community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey had the misfortune of losing their house by fire last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey had the misfortune of losing their house by fire last Friday morning. much but we will have given by Clayton Lambert of the Mr. Herbert and J. Millerville community.. and the coffee was children of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Humphreys grand supper was aded down the highway arouse the country. and baby of near Menard visited in the home of Enoch Cavitt Thursday evening. ed in arousing Elvis and glorious Al-a-mo.
Chorus

Texas, dear Texas! From tyrant
grip now free;
Shines forth in splendor star of Des-ti-ny!

Sandy up, we had them
go with us The party then consisted of Fern and Ilabelle, Hazel and Walker Esta Lee, J. W., Ana Loue, Dolores, Wilma, Miss Mabel and Mr. Herbert. We next aroused friends.

Mrs. Vernon Warren and son, Hoza, returned home Saturday after a week's visit in Dallas with friends. . Wood and had them

ths panths." Mr. Herbert: "Wi a Gene, what

st an old log.' ne Moss ughter.

Roberts. Maker-Vest Dreamer-Bana C Flapper-Dolores Peace Maker-Mr. Herbert. Clinton Hale.

S Man—J. W.

Cracker—Gear

E—Miss Mabeller—Wilma Ger Jordan Jr. ald Clepper

lirt-W. H. Tinsle

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

At the National Automobile Shows

Chevrolet wins first place for the fourth time

First place at the National Automobile Showsa position granted on the basis of annual sales volume-is again awarded to Chevrolet. This is the fourth consecutive time that Chevrolet has won this honor. And the reason lies in its great value-as exemplified by today's Chevrolet Six.

New low prices «

Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble scat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phacton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650. Special equipment extra. Prices f. o. b. Flot, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service

EWS rain Sunday

ars. Lester Herod.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kenser

came in Wednesday from Level-land. They intend to make their

home here. We are very glad to have them in our community.

day night was well attended and

Mr. and Mrs. George Cavitt and

HOG JAW NEWS

John Land and family spent Saturday night with L. C. Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert

Sunday in the home of Merion

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."-Jno. B.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour

tomach in TEN minutes! Acts on

BOTH upper and lower bowel, re-

moving poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with med-

ACH FOR 20 YEARS

TOOK SODA FOR STOM-

Fred L. Wolfe Real Estate
Old First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Stephenville, Texas aude Arnold the former's s. J. E. Ar-

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

> > 666

is a doctor's prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It's the most speedy remedy known 666 also in Tablets.

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" la Dependable Laxative for



If your little one is out-of-serve won't play, seems sick, languid, not matural—suspect the bowels. A seponful of delicious "California Fig. Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful allegain.

Millions of mothers depend up this gentle, harmless laxative. It never were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only RART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all the counterfeits.

Charter No. 7157

308,969,11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE HICO NATIONAL BANK

Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business On December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$126,142.89 Overdrafts 547.11 United States Government securities owned 43,700,00 Other bonds, stocks and securities owned 8,041.20 Banking house, \$13,000.60; Furniture and fixtures \$13,000.0o 26,000.00 4,500.00 Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 13,188.05 Cash and due from banks 85,259.73 Outside checks and other cash items 90.13 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from 1,500,00

Total

LIABLLITIES Capital stock paid in 60,000,00 Surplus Undivided profits-net 5,879.15 30,000.00 Circulating notes outstanding Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks 9,994.29 outstanding 146,143.25 Demand deposits 16,952.42 Time deposits 308,969.11

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

I. H. F. Sellers, Cashier of the above-nameed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. F. SELLERS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1931.

D. F. McCARTY, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: J. M. Nash, Robt. Parks, W. M. Cheney, Directors.

you want something you havn't got, or have something you do not want, say it with...

Want Ads

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

ton in the near future.

embering these dates.

According to this advertisement

Hico for the purpose of collecting

themselves some trouble by rem-

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Mrs. C. Woodward went to Fort Worth

Dr. D. Y. Willbern from Runge,

visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall. Dr. Willbern is Mrs. Marshall's father.

ers, who is attending T. C.

We make farm and ranch loans. NEW BRIDGE BUILT OVER
No expense to borrower.—Bird
GILMORE CREEK, OTHER
ROAD WORK ON ROUTE 2

RENT BARGAIN-6 room house, barn, well, windmill, twenty one acres of grass, garden, etc. on nighway, church and school at door. Price \$50 Kash.—Lawrence

SALE-Good

FOR RENT—2 furnished house-keeping rooms with gas.—Miss Jonnie Huchingson. 31-2p.

WANTED-Washing and ironing. Will wash reasonable.-Mrs. Goldie Stipe, Duffau St., in the Pryor

Help your home people by patron-izing Home Laundry, 2 blocks east of postoffice. Rough dry 5c a

FRUIT TREES-10c up. Roses \$3 dozen; Thornless Dewberries \$2 a hundred; Ramsey figs, 50c each or 3 for \$1. Figs guaranteed to bear fruit first year.—J. W. Waldrop & Son, Carlton, Texas.

In another part of the paper A. L. Ford, Ed Ford, and R. Alexander, members. Visite present were Mrs. J. H. Whittles J. C. Prater and Pat Chandler.

tention of visiting Hico and Carl-FOR RENT-109 acre farm located 2 1-2 miles west of Hico. 45
acres in cultivation and the balance
in good grass land. Address Box
205, Hamilton, Texas.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE AT TARLETON NEXT TERM

Stephenville.-Because over 200 of the 500 cadets in John Tarleton College have announced that they are interested in a general home L. economics course, Miss Mattie Sunday to take Miss Doris Sell-Walker, head of the home ecothere, after spending the holidays mics department, and C. S. Wils, registrar, have arranged to ers and Mrs. er a three hour theory and home Monday. practice course in home econo ring the next term of school.

Home economics courses have Texas, and his brother from Llane. been very popular with co-eds in C. C. Willbern, were here Saturday Farleton for a number of years, but this is the first time cadets

Touzalin-I hear that Dr. Cheat em isn't going to take any m

Foozello—No, after he got back from his vacation this summer al-most all his patients were well.

Marg-Jim said my face was a Phil-So it is-like one of

marg—How do you mean?

Phil—Some of the lines are so

Calabash was seated in his of-ice when the phone rang. "Hello, this Mr. Calabash?" came the "Yes," replied Calabash. "Who

"This is Johnson, Johnson, Johnson and Johnson lawyers." "Oh, good morning, good morning, good morning,"

Angue-What would you do with \$1,000 if I was to give it to you?

Sandy—The first thing I would do would be to count it.

"You say your engagement was broken as the result of a misun-derstanding?"

"Yes," replied the girl with weepy eyes. "I told him I never wanted him to speak to me again and he thought I meant it."

"In time of trial," said the lec-turer, "what brings us the great-est comfort?"

"An acquittal," responded a heck ler in the back row.

Teacher—If Columbus were liv-g today, wouldn't he be looked you as a remarkable man? Jimmy—I'll tell the world. He ould be 500 years old.

Chugwater—Enjoy your drive in the country this afternoon? Dashpot—Yes, the billboards are ming to red and yellow.

Boxcar Bill-Why is Archie

ondine?
Sidedoor Sam—They're playing
Alma Mater.
Boxcar Bill—What is that?
Sidedoor Sam—The "Prisoner's

000 railway through Turk-

had no information on that ject, the inquirer stated that he had been able to receive little satisfaction so far.

What he wanted to know how to tell what county a car was registered in from looking at the number. Most drivers had become number. Most drivers had become familiar with the old way of numbering, and knew that the first serial number designated a certain county. Now Hamilton county numbers bear the letter E before the numbers, and it is probable that in spite of the dailies there has been an explanation of the system employed this year, but system employed this year, but this has escaped our notice.

If anyone can explain this, it will be appreciated.

Mesdames Petty and Haynes According to K. R. Jenkins, who Hostesses To W. M. S.

has been keeping the News Review editor informed about the road chool at Lawrence 32-1tp.

Chevrolet

According to K. R. Jenkins, who has been keeping the News Review editor informed about the road the road out his way, and other improvements have put the road in fine shape. A little control of the holdays when Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. To W. M.J.S.

The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The home was lovely in its decay.

The home was lovely in its decay with the road in fine shape. A little control of the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes on Monday prior to the holdays when Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes and Mrs. Wallace Petty were hostesses. The woman's Missionary Society Mrs. A. C. Havnes an the road in fine shape. A little orations carrying out the Christ And has a date most ev'ry night; dragging is all that is needed mas suggestions. A Christmas tree So each boy thinks he will pronow, and it is expected that will was standing in one corner of the be done immediately. was standing in one corner of the Village Belle.

Mr. Jenkins praised Uncle Sam gifts for the guests Clark, commissioner for this precinct, saying that he had shown a fine spirit of cooperation with the afternoon in which Mrs. Wallace people in that section in getting Petty, Mrs. Barto Gamble and flight, When ardent woning won't assure

this work done. Most of the men along the route helped in some way, either furnishing labor or teams.

County tax collector

To visit carlton and

Petty, Mrs. Barto Gamble and took part.

Chicken salad, stuffed olives, part cake and hot teams were served to the following: the following: Mesdames R. H. Chandler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. Hall, M. A. Cole, J. W. Newsom, A. T. McFafden, Lusk Randler, Chas M. McMandler, Chas M. Mc TO VISIT CARLTON AND
HICO TO COLLECT TAXES days, Barto Gamble, Hattie Norton, C. L. Malone, J. C. Barrow, In another part of the paper A. L. Ford, Ed Ford, and R. R. will be found a display advertise. Alexander, members. Visitors ment from County Tax Collector present were Mrs. J. H. Whittlesy,

> REMINISCENCE By Ida Mingus Clay

he will be in Carlton next Satur- The days are gone-when you and day, Jan. 10th, and on the follow-ing Saturday, Jan. 17th., will be in The songs of old are seldom ever 1931 taxes and issuing 1931 automobile license plates.

Those who find it inconvenient lt makes us sai to think of yesto visit the county seat may save terday.

> not the that binds like that a

here with her parents. Mrs. Sell-ers and Mrs. Woodward returned When musin We yearn

ir son, Doris, to Dal-day and spent, the Dr. Rankin home, dent of Baylor Med. Charlie Keffer of Dallas is here, las last Th guest in the C. L. and E. R. Lynch homes. night in

NO CHANGE IN NEW MODELS OF



Come in and see the new cars we have on display in our showrooms. We would be glad to demonstrate and show them.

Eveready Prestone for Radiators, Batteries, Tires, Chains and Accessories of All Kinds

Hico Motor Co.

Roy French Marvin Bell Penn Blair Chief Mechanic



HICO METHODIST CHURCH

(Put God First)

Have you ever thought of the tend Sunday School and Preaching Services?

Sunday School

9:45 A. M.

Preaching 11 A. M. "Christian Love"

Preaching 7 P. M., "Chased by the Devil"

COME, WORSHIP THE LORD

Octs \$5,000 Award



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer e national life during the year.

THE VILLAGE BELLE.

The Village Belle imparts delight A charming lass with eyes so bright;

And has a date most ev'ry night;

When ardent wooing won't assure The answer, that will soon secure

were here from Sunday until Wednesday of this week visiting their friends and seeing about some business matters. Mr. Green is em-pleyed by the Southland Ice Com-pany in Oak Cliff, where retail ice stores are maintained in various sections of that suburb to Dallas. He has been drawing up plans for similar group of stores in Fort Worth, and stated that it was possible he would be removed to the latter city in the near future to

superintend the work,

Texas Turkeys Grading High. College Station .- Texas turkeys are grading higher this year than commonly, and where the new Federal-State grading service is used more birds are making the two top United States grades than was believed likely at the start of the believed likely at the start of the season, declares. Paul Cunyus, assistant extension poultry husbandman at Texas A. and M. College. He attributes the higher quality of the 1930 crop to the dry season which helped to keep intestinal worm infestations in check, and to the determined efforts of producters to properly feed and fit birds for market, following the one-day grading schools conducted this fall by county farm and home demonstration agents with the aid of dealers and cooperatives.

One-Acre Garden Beats 65-Acre Cotton Crop.

Lubbock.-Clearing more than \$400 on her garden and having a pantry worth \$548.02 net, Mrs. E. R. Slater, Lubbock county home demonstration club woman, is hailed as the outstanding gardener of her county this year. It would take 65 acres of cotton this year to equal the profit from this garden, Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent estimates.

Mrs. Slater canned 1507 quarts of food, of which 1377 came from her one-acre garden, half of which was irrigated. She has also cured 250 pounds of meat and canned 88 quarts. The canning has been done according to budget to insure a proper proportion of leafy vege-tables, other vegetables, fruits and meats to supply adequate diet.

Farm Yards Beautified Cheaply. Lockhart.—In a yard improve-ment contest in Caldwell county won by Mrs. A. R. Osteen of Dale. 23 farm women made decided improvements in the outside appearance of their homes at an average cost of \$10.97, according to Miss Thelma Casey, county home demonstration agent.

Gainsville.-Sweet clover and terracing explains yields of 80 bushels of oats and 40 bushels of corn per acre on the farm of Alford Harrison 18 miles southeast of Gainsville in Cooke county, according to the county agent who has assisted in this crop demon-



\$1.10 48 lb. Sack HIGH PATENT Flour 40c 3 lb. Box Crackers 32c 2 lb. Box Saltine Flakes 2 lb. Box Graham Crackers \$1.10 3 lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee

Admination Old Ilbean 43c 31b can \$1.27 3 for 25c

Full size No. 2 Cans Tomatoes, Full size No. 2 Cans Corn QUART JAR Prepared Mustard Quart Jar Veribest Peanut Butter

2 for 25c 6 for 25c .15c

11c

3 for 10c

SATISFY

TRY A PACKAGE, IT W

PINTO BEANS, per lb. 15 oz. Sardines All Bar Candy and Gums

Cigarets, Carton \$1.19; 2 package LET US FILL YOUR EN E ORDER

YOU Will GET MORE - and -

"Better Foods Halless"

On Your Subscription Taking Advantage of Cub Offer With Other Papers

Under This Plan You Get the News Review

Per Year

-- A Clear Saving of 50c Combination

fustice U. S. Supreme court.

Associate Justice Edward Terry
Sanford of the Supreme court.

March 18—Samuel Morse Felton
dean of Chicago railway executives.

March 16—Prime de filvera form.

Plarch 18—Lord Baifour. British
stateman.

manceller of Knights of Pythias, in Baltimore,
Dec. 17—Senator Frank L. Greene
of Vermont. of Vermont.

Dec. 19—C. Christensen. Danish
political leader.

Dec. 20—Gerrit J. Diekema. American minister to The Hague.

Dec. 21—Sir Harry Perry Robinzon. British journalist.

Dec. 20—Western Newspaper Union.)

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties— Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 Years of Service.

The Hico News Keview

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME 46.

HICO, TEXAS, JANUARY 9, 1931.

NUMBER 32

SCHOOL DAYS

A Teacher Has to Know a Heap More Than Arithmetic Before She Can Teach Arithmetic.

By Dwig











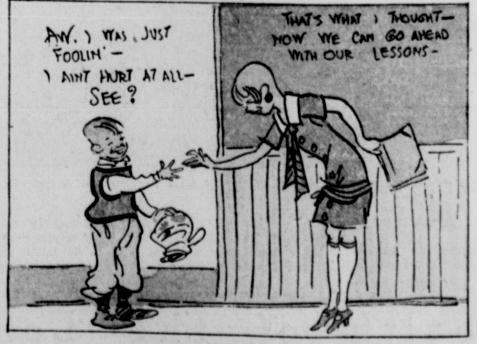
















ascosa's Lone Settler Recalls Wild Days

A. B. MACDONALD (In Kansas City Star)

old Tascosa, on the Canadian er in the Texas Panhandle. es one who was there when it s the toughest, wildest, liveost lawless cow town of all the ntier. All of the other 500 who ere fifty years and more ago ed or gone away, except Mrs. McCormick. Nearly all the adobe saloons, dance halls and gamives that were there then have ed in the beating rains and winzards of the Panhandle, and the their walls has been scattered four winds of heaven.

that remains is Mrs. Mck's house, a little 'dobie of two and it stands alone, in a clump ds and mesquite bushes. Its walls -dried earthen bricks have been so thin by the rains and winds a century that they have sagged , and have cracked in places, and inger marks of Mrs. McCormick here, where she has plastered red in long streaks over the cracks. and old hats are stuffed in the ws that are broken. Wild buffalo grows thickly right up to the doorand the rickety, weather-beaten shook as I knocked upon it. this Mrs. McCormick?" I asked

ery old and stooping woman who d it. She puts a hand behind her nd bent forward with:

deaf, speak louder," and then: I'm Mrs. Mickle McCormick. Come

Boot Hill

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looking for Boot Hill. Can you e where it is?" I shouted into her nd she nodded, stepped out, took by the arm, led me around a nite bush and pointed westward. e them stakes on the top of the

ere; that's Boot Hill." w probably twenty posts, leaning way and that, irregularly, etched st the western sky. I bent to the roman's ear and shouted: "How are buried there?"

hirty-two as I figure it." Il with their boots on?"

o, not all. Twenty-three men are there with their boots on, and eir clothes on, just as they were

paused a moment, looking at the

hill top, with its stakes, like the broken teeth of an old comb, and then: "There wasn't any wood in them days to make coffins of, so we just wrapped 'em in blankets and buried 'em. But come on in the house, I'll tell you all I know.

"Isn't it odd how things change?" she said to me. "When I came to Tascosa there were only three other American women in all the Panhandle country west of Ft. Elliott. They were Mrs. Charles Goodnight (he was a big cattle man), Miss Lizzie Rinehart and Mrs. Tom Bugby, wife of another big ranchman, who afterward moved to Kansas City. There was a Mexican girl here in

Tascosa, Senorita Piedad Romero, daughter of Don Casimiro Romero, the richest man around. She was called the 'belle of the Llano Estacado.' She was pretty.

Was Only Town in Western Panhandle

"When I came here Tascosa was the only town in the western Panhandle of Texas. Where Amarillo is now was buffalo ranch then. The nearest town on the north was Dodge City, 242 miles away. The nearest town on the west was Springer,

in New Mexico. To the east it was about the same distance to Mobeetie. Everything we used was freighted in from Dodge. That's why needles cost 10 cents apiece, and it took a small fortune to buy enough material for a new dress. To the south there were only the cattle trails that led down over the wild and unsettled plains to the cattle ranches along the Gulf Coast and to old Mexico. I've seen 10,000 cattle in one herd, all longhorns, come driving up across the prairie to swim the Canadian here, and go up to the railroad at Dodge City or up to summer in Montana. I've seen one-fourth million cattle swim the Canadian here in one year. Now look at it. The railroad came through; it missed Tascosa; towns sprang up along the line; people moved out from here and Tascosa died.

"I've seen wild times in this old town he killed. At other times, so they told

of Tascosa," she said. "When I came me, he had an awful look in his face here there was no organization of any kind-no postoffice, no mail in or out. The only way to get a letter out was to give it to some cowboy or freighter who was going up to Dodge City. We had no court and no law except the law of the six-gun that everyone carried day and night. I saw Tascosa grow to a population of 500 with a plaza banked by five saloons, several stores and gambling houses and dance halls. And I saw Tascosa decline until only two or three of the original houses are left. I am the only one of the original inhabitants left, and I'll soon be gone.'



Boot Hill Cemetery, where 32 of the town's residents were buried without

Billy the Kid

"Did you know Billy the Kid?" I asked Mrs. McCormick.

"I knew him well, and Pat Garrett,

who killed him, I knew, too. He lived here for a year and a half." "What sort of a fellow, now, was

Billy the Kid?" 'He was only a boy. You'd never think he would kill anyone. He was good looking, with a smooth face, his hair was brown and wavy; his eyes were clear blue. The only thing about him that wasn't attractive, you might say, were two of his upper front teeth, one on each side, they were longer than the others and protruded a little. He was the best natured kid and had the most pleasant smile I most ever saw in a young man, and I've heard from men who saw him do it that he often wore that smile when

when he killed a man. They say he had killed twenty-one men when Pat Garrett killed him, and the Kid was only 21 then, so he killed a man for every year of his life.

Always With His "Gang"

"I used to see the Kid often here and he and I became well acquainted. He was always heavily armed, but that that wasn't unusual in those days; everyone went around with two heavy sixshooters sagging from his belt. The Kid always had a gang with him, bad men they were; but they behaved here. They

had to; our boys wouldn't have stood for any funny business. We all knew, of course, that Billy the Kid and his gang were bandits and horse and cattle thieves and killers; but they came here with horses to sell, and our cattlemen needed horses. We knew those horses had been stolen over in New Mexico, so we didn't care.

"But then I could tell you stories like . that all day. You wanted to know about Boot Hill. The first man buried there was a cowboy, no one ever

knew his name. He was with a herd of cattle that come up from the South and stopped to rest. A bunch of the cowboys got drunk, and rode down through the one street of Tascosa yelling and shooting. As they passed a flock of chickens one said: Watch me drill one of them hens right through the eye,' and, sure enough he did put a bullet right through the head of one of them hens. Cape Willingham was marshal then and he went out of Jack Ryan's saloon to arrest that cowboy, but the cowboy drew his gun and Cape had to down him. We had no graveyard then, and some of 'em measured out that place on top of the small hill and this cowboy was buried there, boots and all.'

A Battle Between Bad Men

"Were you here the night of the big

cowboy battle, when four men were killed and several more wounded?"

She nodded, her head bobbing up and* down. "Yes, I was here. The four dead men were carried past my door next day and I fell in with the procession and went to the funeral on Boot Hill. It wasn't much of a funeral. There wasn't a preacher within 200 miles, probably, and don't believe there was a Bible or prayer book any nearer. There wasn't a soul in Tascosa that could say a prayer at the funeral, so we all tried to look as solemn as we could while we buried

"If you go up on the little hill you can see the gravestones of three of 'em. with their names and the dates carved on 'em. The cowboys on their ranch took up a collection and hired a man to dig the gravestones out of the bluff of the Canadian River, right over there, and he carved 'em out and put 'em up there. They've stood there for forty-four years in all wind and weather.

Life and Death

I often come out here and look up at 'em and think what a queer thing life and death is, anyhow. There were two of those boys, forty-four years ago, sitting in Jim East's saloon, playing poker, when John Lang rushed in, yelling that their friend, Ed King, was shot down; they rushed out, pulling their guns, and they were shot down. One minute with cards in their hands, the next minute dead in the street, and the next day buried up there to sleep for ever and ever, until the last judgment day. Isn't it queer?"

I went up on Boot Hill and saw the three tombstones with their epitaphs: "Fred D. Chilton, killed Mch. 21, 1886," and the other two bearing names of Frank Valley and Ed King. They were the only tombstones there. Although thirty-two were buried there, none other had a marker.

Then I went down to what was once the street of Tascosa and found the old hitching rack behind which stood Me-Master's saloon, where now is only a bunch of scraggly willows growing. Kicking up the weeds and soft sod there I unearthed the lower half of an ambercolored whiskey bottle, the only remnant I could find of the principal business of old Tascosa when it was in its

The old town that buried so many men with their boots on has been wiped off the map itself ..

Highway

By ELIZABETH A. KENDALL

HEN motorists drive over State they are riding over a 468-foot stretch of cotton fabric. The fabric is used as a binder to hold the road materials firmly in place. This cotton membrane road was laid in October, 1929, by the Texas State Highway Department as an experimental low-cost asphalt road.

If this experiment demonstrates the utility of cotton in this capacity, it will be tried on other secondary highways in Texas, says a statement from the Texas State Highway Department. With Texas and South Carolina already testing the new type road it is likely that other States, should the method prove successful, will not be long in adopting this style of secondary road construction. The consequent results on cotton farming and manufacturing, particularly at a time of low prices in two types bear. The cotton, will be watched with interest average estimate per by the South as a whole.

Road Holding Up Well

However, before any definite decision can be made of the fitness of cotton in this capacity, the new stretch of road must be tried from three to four years under strain of an ordinary amount and weight of traffic. To date, it has been in use one year. Engineers who have inspected the road in the last few weeks report that it is holding up well and showing no signs of deterioration, roadway laid near Gonzales the Gon- soft, unbleached canvas of finer mesh being unrolled, allowing two and one-

the road top in checkerboard design, a condition often called "elephant hide." These facts show that this road is, after its first year, superior in lasting qualities to the ordinary asphalt or "squirt-top" road.

The economy of this use of cotton fabric will not be evident unfil it has held up satisfactorily as compared with the twoshot asphalt road without cotton membrane in the ratio which the cost of the mile on the latter is \$2,000, while on the former it is \$4,223.88. The average (smooth) lifetime of the usual asphalt is two to three years. Hence the cotton fabric road should

last about five years cability of laying it.

such as roughness along the shoulders zales cotton mill manufactured and do- than that used in the South Carolina half inches for lapping. and corrugations in the road proper nated 1,040 yards of 38-inch cotton can- experiments of 1927 and the fibers are caused by creeping of the surface ma- vas. The trade mark is "Osbarne." This finer. It has the appearance of cheese-



Unrolling cotton canvas on experimental stretch of State Highway No. 3, east of

to determine the economy and practi- 38 inches wide, and costs 81/2 cents per in place, the cotton fabric was spread yard, which would have amounted to longitudinally upon the surface. It was For the 468 feet of experimental \$88.40 for the experimental work. It is laid by hand, the huge rolls of cotton

ing used as a binder, results may prove the smaller mesh fabric the better for keeping loose materials together and as protection from displacement.

Before the laying of the fabric a base of flint clay gravel was opened to traffic for about 30 days and then was brought to the proper cross-sec-tion or width (in this case 20 feet) and all depressions were filled in. A thorough sweeping and shoveling away of all foreign material was required at this stage in con-struction. Then a prime coat of light tar, heated, was applied. After an interval of 24 hours or less, that is, while the tar was still sticky enough to effectually hold canvas

Asphalt Over the Cotton

Over the cotton an asphalt distributor applied a heated asphaltic oil or bituminous treatment and upon this was laid immediately a layer, approximately onehalf an inch in thickness, of crushed limestone. After being shaped with a broom drag and a five-ton roller the road was ready for traffic.

On a short section the experiment was varied a bit by using, instead of the hot tar primer, an application of hot

Experiments on roads in Spartanburg and Newberry counties, North Carolina, in 1927, were in one case by use of the fabric on the entire surface, and in another case by use of the fabric on the shoulders only.

Cotton is used as a binder in the South Carolina and Texas experiments, much as it is in cord tires and serves to hold the road materials together. Cotton is used in other types of road construction, notably as a cleavage fabric between base and top course of concrete highways. It here provides a means of splitting off the upper part of road when necessary during repairs or resurfacing without disturbing the foundation.

Chief Advantages

The chief advantages claimed for the cotton fabric as a binder is that it holds loose gravel and sand on the road and does not allow great quantities of it to (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Landed Wealth of the Lone Star State

land, covering a territory large enough for two or three States. For enough for two or three States. For years this land appeared to be worthless, and nobody wanted it. It was difficult to get settlers to take it at give-away prices. A great deal of this land was given to railway companies as a bonus for laying cross-ties and rails across the uninhabited territory. Back in the eighties it was found that a new capitol building was badly needed, but the money was not in sight. Finally three million acres of land was traded

But the lands held by Texas are valuable now. Whenever a piece of the public domain is thrown upon the market there are many bidders for it, and some there are many bidders for it, and some of the bids are far above the price the State ever expected to receive forty and fifty years ago. For this there are two reasons: it has been proved that much of the land is productive, and then a great deal of the land is known to be rich in oil and other deposits. Where formerly sheep and cattle found it diffi-

OR many years Texas was "land to an eastern syndicate for the price of poor." Her landed possessions consisted of many millons acres of building that is now the pride of the gold, and putting large sums of money 264,002. Of this amount \$3,876,161 was each year into the State treasury. The State's sources of revenue from these oil deposits come in the form of royalties, the gross receipts and production

taxes on oil, gas and gasoline.

The report of the State Land Commissioner shows that during the period between October 1, 1928, and September 30, 1930, that the total receipts of the land office from the State lands were \$13,799,240. During the first year of the biennium \$6,825,145 was collected, while during the second year the col-

deposited to the credit of the University of Texas from leases on land set aside by the Constitution; \$2,151,288 from leases on free public school land, and \$236,552 from leases on river beds and submerged coastal areas. The remainder of the \$13,799,240 was received in the form of bonuses for the lease of land, some of it the most valuable oil areas in the country, and in payments on land that had been under lease for many

Records in the office of the State

Treasurer show that bonds totaling \$38,-573,033 have been deposited to the credit of the permanent public free school fund. The fund also showed a cash balance of \$145,073 on Sept. 1.

The University of Texas permanent fund had \$16,668,250 in bonds to its credit with the State Treasurer on August 31, and a cash balance of \$21,-458.37.

The University and the Board of Education are permitted to use only the interest on their permanent funds for improvement purposes, a provision of the Constitution prohibiting depletion of the funds for any cause.

It's New Year

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FEW nights ago the wind wailed a requiem over Nineteen Hundred Thirty, and then the bells joyfully rang in Nineteen Thirty-One; and as the figures on the dial changed, the people wondered what the New Year would be. It will be just like the old years. It will measure days and weeks and months by the journeys of the sun. It will bring up Springtime, with its birds and flowers; it will have Summer, with its melting heat; it will bring us Fall Time, with all the autumnal glories this delightful season rears on the hillsides and spreads in the valleys; and it will bring us Winter, with its chilling, biting cold.

The New Year's ministrations and visitations will be the same as those of the year which has so recently taken its place with the things that were. It will gladden us with its seasons of joy, and distress us with its nights of sorrow. It will bring the voices of cooing babies; it will also bring the snow-white caskets around which love will weep for the dimpled darlings whose little bodies have been chilled into marble clay.

We shall have courting and marrying, and we shall have sickness and dying. The wedding bells will sing their songs of hope and gladness, and the funeral bells will toll dirges over forms that were fair and hopes that were sweet. As it was it shall be. But the New Year is kind, and for its kindness we welcome it and love it. It brings to each of us a new opportunity-not perhaps for the accumulation of things we fain would hold and enjoy, but for mastering self. It calls us to reflection. It holds out before us our losses and our failures, and as it points to these it whispers in our ears, "they were but retribution's righteous blows." But it also turns our eyes from the "blotted archives of the past" to a page as white and as clean as snow. And it bids us rise and "quit ourselves like men."

New Year's Wish

My wish for you, dear reader, and for us all, is that as the days of Nineteen Thirty-One come and go our lives may not become commonplace-an eternal winter of commercialism whose cold kills our ideals and our dreams-a tragic concatenation, with each day but a return to yesterday's routine-a mere business of obtaining means of feed, clothes and shelter. May it be given unto us to see in that which callouses the hand, dims the eye and wearies the brain more than meat and drink and houses and lands. And may we so shape our deeds and moods that there will be no ghost of neglected opportunity, no phantom of haughty spirit or ignoble evening falls.

The Greatest Work

should, with all bad laws repealed and all good laws strictly enforced. Frankly, I do not believe we ever will. It would be great if our judicial system and court procedure could be so perfected that every guilty man would be punished according to the magnitude of his crime, and no innocent man would be annoyed. fear that we will be a long time reaching such a consummation. It would be wonderful if we could purify politics and all society; but our arms are too short for such a task. But each of us faces a task more important than either of these-a task that we may undertake with the assurance that success is possible, though difficult. The greatest work in which any one ever engaged is that of making himself endurable to himself. Each of us has to live with himself more intimately than with any one else in the whole wide world. Each human being is his own environment, so to speak, and should be fit for himself to know and respect and emulate. It's fine to have the respect and confidence of those about us, but far greater to so live and act and think and feel that we will not be a stench in our own nostrils or a scarecrow in our own field of vision. This is the beginning of a New Year, and all of us hope during the year to make progress along some line that is worth while. May it be given unto all of us to make such use of our time, minds, hearts and hands that when we watch the embers of Nineteen Thirty-One fading in the grate and see in the fading embers the reflection of ourselves, we may not behold a picture before which we will be dismayed or repelled, and that we will not have to hate ourselves for what we have done.

Taxes Again

The time is here when we must either pay our taxes or be sued, and in spite of all our cussing and voting, in the neck of the woods in which I live taxes are a little higher than ever before. Taxes are truly burdensome; they have always been so, and always will be. But we are all prone to forget that the taxes imposed by the State, county and municiplity are not the greatest tax burdens. It was "Poor Richard" who said. 'we are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride and four times as much by our folly." Occasionally the appraisement board or the tax commissioners give us a slight easement from State or county taxes, but it is seldom indeed that our idleness, folly or pride come to our relief by lightening the tax burden. They continue to pile on while we groan and grumble under the lighter burden laid on by county and State.

A man may have the industry of the impulse to make us sad as the year's bee and the perseverance of the ant and yet make little progress in the accumulation of wealth. But if to the qualities of the little animals mentioned he acids It would be fine if we could get the the instincts of the hog, he will soon government to function just as it build a plethoric bank account. If you

doubt this, consider how one Mr. Satan has prospered. He started with one snake, and now owns a big slice of the world. But he has been on the job every day and puts up a hard scrap for every soul in the land.

Glad to note that one automobile factory, in advertising the price of its cars, makes a delivered price, with everything on the car that can be put on it. This will keep many people out of grief, for when the figures of a car's cost stare them in the face they won't buy. Heretofore it has been the custom of all auto makers to advertise a price f.o.b. some distant place, and that for little more than a chassis. Suckers, seeing what looked like a low price, bit right along. But before they come into possession of the car they have to pay the freight and the tax. Then they must buy shock absorbers, bumpers, speedometer, horn, shades, etc., which nearly doubles the original factory price. In the interest of a suffering and a gullible public a law should be enacted requiring all auto makers to include freight, tax and everything that goes on a car in their advertised price.

Another great question was settled during the year 1930. America has a yacht that can sail faster than any yacht in Great Britain, which is very comforting to people on this side of the Atlantic. A yacht, dear friends, is pronounced "yot," not "yachet," as they used to say back in Tennessee and North Carolina. It is a small, slender boat that is driven by the wind. Nobody travels in yachts these days, but there are wealthy people who must have sport. and they have been overtaken by the idea that there is real fun in sailing yachts. One sporty Irishman who lives in London has spent more than a million dollars trying to win a yacht race over America without success. But Americans like his sporty spirit.

Though you may be hard-pressed for ready money to meet your grocery bills, and your clothing may be frazzled and sleek, you have every reason to be puffed up if you are an American citizen. You are in fact a big creditor. Every nation in Europe owes you money, and you have papers showing the amount of their indebtedness in your big house at Washington. Furthermore, the na-tions that owe you are constantly begging for more time, and some of them are pleading for a little more money. Indeed you are not unimportant. The nations of the world owe you and your partners many billion dollars. Get a list of your bills receivable and get out and strut, you rich old American citizen, and quit talking depression.

The town in which I live has no larger population than it had twenty years time and hog-killing time come togeth- present weight. The delightful aciduago, but it has nearly twice as many er. When faced with the unavoidable lated lacteal fluid is the only beverage houses. How do you account for that? duty of paying high taxes, we all get so or food that adjusts itself to human de-Nearly half the houses are garages.

Some of the leading scientists have reached the conclusion that the criminal instinct is caused by disease and that criminals can be reformed by surgery. I would like to see their contention given a fair test. As a starter, the surgeons might amputate the hands of the bank robbers and hijackers. If this mild treatment does not effect a cure, they should resort to a major operation -something like amputating the heads of the robbers and highwaymen.

Even if you get to be a millionaire, you will find that there are already more than twenty-five thousand of them in the United States, so you will attract very little attention. Why not get a tail hold on fame by becoming known as the only man in your community who doesn't own a car?

The human family is stubborn, bullheaded and contrary, all the way from the cradle to the grave. Recently a fouryear-old youngster in one of our cities broke into his mother's chest. First the young American drank a quantity of iodine, then crammed his mouth full of epsom salts and mercury tablets, and wound up by tackling a bottle of carbolic acid. Fortunately a doctor was camping next door and a stomach pump saved the youngster. If the doctor, aided by the mother and nurse, had undertaken to give that boy a dose of sweet quinine or castoria, he would have kicked the footboard off the bedstead. And as it is with the boy even so it is with the man. He kicks like the proverbial bay steer against the things which come to him in the natural order. but will wade through briars and climb jagged walls to get that which is for-

Most of us can solve the problems which continually face us if we keep the goozle dry and the brow wet. But we head for the rocks with steam high and track sanded when we begin keeping the goozle wet and the brow dry.

At a recent meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs one of the speakers declared that woman hasn't yet been fully emancipated. I'll admit that she hasn't. Some husbands still refuse to eat more than two meals a day from sacks and cans, and a few husbands are so strongly entrenched in the good old Democratic faith that they won't bottles, and insist upon charging the too fat and want to reduce

mad and so unpatriotic that if not re- sires.

strained we might tear up the government. But fortunately hog-killing time comes just as our madness reaches peak-heat. Then fresh sausages, back-bone, spareribs and fatty bread soften all the asperities of life.

It is true that advertising is the greatest business builder known to the world, yet advertising, when not given a catchy setting, is a waste of time and money. Experienced advertisers know this. The many excellent corn cures on the market constitute a fruitful source of advertising and put thousands of dollars into the tills of publishers annually. If you will think on the matter a little you will recall that you never knew a corn-cure manufacturer to illustrate his advertising with the picture of a man in night attire applying the dope to his corns just before retiring. The advertiser is too wise for this. When he advertises his preparation he has the artist draw a picture of a beautiful young woman and robe her in a lovely nightie. The artist must see to it that the face is lovely, the form divine and the lower limbs shapely. The lovely creature is pictured in the act of treating her corns, and of course while men admire the picture they read about the virtues of the corn cure. Furthermore, you never knew a hosiery manufacturer to exhibit his product on the shank of a mere man.

Never again will I be led away from the good old Democratic ideas and ideals of the daddies and mammies. Not so long since I was persuaded to cast aside that idol of the proletarians, the night shirt, and woo Morpheus clad in a pajama ensemble. The first set tried didn't fit, and was undoubtedly the ugliest garment in creation. The next set did fit, and was more uncomfortable than a rope saddle girth. Never again. Let others follow dame fashion if they will, but for me the good old nightshirt that flaps and flutters when caressed by the breezes of summertime and sticks closer than a creditor when Boreas does his derndest to freeze everything alive.

I, as chief apostle and propagandist of buttermilk, receive many inquiries by mail from people who are dissatisfied with their avoirdupois. Some have more flesh than is becoming to them and would reduce; others are rapidly approaching ossification and want to inanchor their pants with belts, which crease their heft a little. Each class means that a gallus button must be wants to know if buttermilk will do the sewed on occasionally. Furthermore, trick. Without hesitation I say, yes. there are a few babies that don't like Once and for all time I say, if you are old-time fount of sustenance at meal buttermilk. If you are too thin and want to increase your avoirdupois, drink buttermilk. If you are just as you want to It's a glorious thing that tax-paying be, drink buttermilk and keep your

Memories of the Old-Time Trundle-Bed

By JOE SAPPINGTON
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

in a hundred, now living, who remembers the old-time trundle-bed

tecturally it bore the same resemblance to a regular bedstead that a bench-leg fice does a tall dog. It was used as sleeping quarters for small boys and made low and squat so it could be pushed under the family bed when not occupied. Trundle-beds were supposed to accommodate not more than four boys, but in case of an emergency and with precise spacing, could be made

"The worst spanking I ever got was in a trundle-bed." to hold eight boys with more or less no matter how my horse reared

What deeds of dauntless courage have been enacted on these now obsolete and don't like to brag on myself, but I alout it was every Indian for himself and almost forgotten relics of bygone days. most know I was a better horseman the devil take the hindmost. I fired my

If all the daring and romantic escapades I have conjured up in my mind while DARE say there is not one person sleeping in the family trundle-bed were put in cold type it would make a book of a thousand pages. There is nothing in that was an indispensible household necessity when I was a boy. Archi- at a dizzy height to fighting a grizzly

bear, that I have not starred in while sleeping in the oldfashioned trundlebed. In amagination I was a daring rider and made my horse do stunts that would have made Tom Mix turn green with envy. And as for markmanship, no living man could have equaled me. In all my imaginary forays I used two six-shooters, like Bill Hart, and the eye was my target, which I hit nine times out of ten,

and plunged. I slew all bears and panthers with a springback pocket-knife. I trepid William S. Hart.

Daring Trundle-Bed Adventure

In proof of this I cite the reader to one of the most daring trundle-bed adventures ever pulled off, to-wit: A band of savage Indians swooped down on the peaceful inhabitants of Cave Creek, killing and capturing many of its most

prominent citizens. Now what would the Messrs. Buffalo Bill, Mix and Hart have done under the circumstances? The attack coming suddenly, during the still hours of the night, in all probability these three intrepids would have waited until daylight to start the chase, the eby giving "them Injuns" time to make good their escape. Not so with me. I seized my two six-shooters and trusty Winchester, rushed out to where my cold black charger was teth- citizens from a horrible fate. ered, saddled him before you could say "scat," leaped into the saddle and lit out with a whoop and a yell, never drawing rein until I overtook the dastardly Redskins and started making them bite the dust one at a time. My onslaught was so fierce that the savages stampeded and left their captives behind. From then on

and while my six-shooters were cooling I went in hot pursuit of the chief, roped him the first throw and dragged him until he was black in the face. After he revived, I took the rope from around his neck just to show him I wasn't afraid of him and dared him to single combat. He was a big, raw-boned Infor a while, but I got tired fooling with least a dozen dead Indians and twice that number of their captives. About 10 o'clock the next morning a committee of Cave Creek citizens called on me in a body and thanked me for killing the Indians and rescuing so many valuable

Robbers of Today Are Pikers

It was probably a week after that Indian raid that I robbed a train singlehanded. But I hope the reader will forgive me for that robbery, as I was only eight years old at the time, besides I was suffering with a bad case of toeitch. I was a kind-hearted robber and gave all the money to the poor and ories it brings up.

than the best rodeo performer and a two six-shooters so rapidly that the bar- needy. How different I was from the finer shot than Buffalo Bill or the in- rels were red-hot. Luckily I had a rope robbers of today. They are cowardly and hanging from the horn of my saddle, cold-blooded. I haven't got a bit of use

for a mean robber. The worst spanking I ever got was in a trundle-bed. Dug Thomas and I were staying all night with old man Johnson's four boys and we all slept in the same trundle-bed. It was prayermeeting night at the Johnson home and quite a few neighbors had come to take dian, and put up a pretty stiff fight part in the meeting. Mrs. Johnson pulled out the trundle-bed, placed a bolster at him, knocked him in the head and then each end and peremptorily ordered us kicked him off a high bluff. As I re- to bed and to sleep. Now who ever heard turned home that night I counted at of six healthy boys going quietly to least a dozen dead Indians and twice sleep in the same bed? Things went all right for a while and then pandemonium broke loose. We giggled and tickled each others feet and finally got into a pillow fight, burst both bolsters, which caused such a feather fog that you couldn't tell one boy from another when old man Johnson came rushing in from the room where the singing and praying was going on. He proceeded to grab every boy he came to and spanked him with all his might. In the shuffle he caught me three times, spanked me hard each time, regardless of how loud I squealed.

Yes, indeed, I love to think of the oldtime trundle-bed and the glorious mem-

When Camels Were Beasts of Burden in Texas

HE pushing of an old claim by relatives of Col. Bethel Coopwood, deceased, for payment for a herd of camels claimed to have been zed from Col. Coopwood by Federal diers, is perhaps the first intimation ny Texans have had that camels were r brought to this State to be used as sts of burden.

In 1856 Congress appropriated \$30,-000 for the purchase of a herd of camels to be used for military transportation throughout the arid sections of the Southwest, then considered a part of the American desert. Thirty-four animals were landed at Indianola, Texas, in 1856, and forty-one more the following year. All were taken twelve miles south

tions they were used otherwise. During Some were driven to Mexico, and others, never settled. proving of little service, were allowed to roam at will. It is claimed that Col. Coop- sold, but that others were turned loose wood purchased some of the camels and on the range.

of Kerrville. Some of them were used in drove them to Mexico, also that when building roads, but there is little indica- he later drove them back to Texas they were seized by the Federal government. the war the camels were captured two He filed a claim for payment of the or three times by the opposing armies. camels, but relatives say the claim was

It is said that some of this herd were

There were other shipments of camels to Texas about that time, and for a while they were used for transportation and road work. Camels became so numerous in sections of Southern Texas that a few towns passed ordinances regulating the appearance of camels on the streets, where they frightened

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

STALLION KING ROPED

ions, the last of the wild horses in West-

ern Texas, was captured, and the first

rope ever to be put on his neck was

The stallion is a giant bay, the only

horse in the 120-section pasture of J. H.

Tippett, in Culberson county, was cap-

tured at the foot of El Capitan moun-

tain, one of the highest peaks in Texas.

The big stallion gave up after five cow-

boys had trailed him in relays three days

and three nights. The first time the wild

horse was roped he bit the rope in two,

but the second time it looped around his

neck and he gave up after a long strug-

gle. The wild horse has teeth an inch

TEXAS MASONS HOLD 95TH

SESSION

M. held its 95th annual communication

at the Grand Lodge Temple in Waco De-

cember 3. This lodge was organized at a

convention in Houston on December 20,

1837, with Gen. Sam Houston presiding

and Anson Jones as secretary. Only

three lodges were represented at the

first convention. The Grand Lodge as

now constituted, is chartered under the

laws of Texas, with approximately 1,000

subordinate lodges. Its membership

comprises a representative of each sub-

ordinate lodge, the past masters of each subordinate lodge, and the grand offi-

cers, elected and appointed, the past

deputy master, and the past grand war-

a Masonic Home and school in Fort

Worth, and a home for the widows of

Masons at Arlington. It is also provid-

ing relief for Masons and their families

The Grand Lodge of Texas maintains

den of the Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Texas A. F. & A.

and a half long.

placed, 'though he is 15 years old.

A few weeks ago the King of Stall-

FROM OVER THE STATE

MASONIC TEMPLE FOR FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on Fort Worth's splendid Masonic Temple. Ground for the structure was broken on November 14 with very impressive ceremonies. The temple will cost \$1,-

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR MEXIA

The contract has been let for the new postoffice building at Mexia. Sanford Bros. of Montgomery, Ala., submitted the lowest bid, which was \$74,045. A site for the building had already been purchased for \$18,000.

PECAN CROP 9,500,000 POUNDS

The 1930 Texas pecan crop was approximately one-fourth of the total United States crop. The Texas crop was about 9,500,000 pounds, compared with 17,496,000 pounds in 1929. In most sections of Texas the crop of 1930 averaged about one-half of that of 1929.

TEXAS MOUNTAINS

While a very large per cent of Texas is plains, the State also has some mountains worthy of note. The mountains are in the western part of the State. There are four peaks more than 8,000 feet high. Guadalupe peak is 9,500 feet. barometer measurement. El Capitan, in the Guadalupe mountains, is 8,690 feet. Baldy peak and Mount Livermore, in Jeff Davis county, are 8,382 feet. There are more than 100 peaks that are above 5,000 feet.

KANSAS AND TEXAS LINKED BY PAVED ROAD

U. S. Highway No. 77, which links Kansas and Texas by the first paved road across Oklahoma, was formally opened December 12, with an elaborate ceremony at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Officials and dignitaries from the three States attended the ceremonies.

The last concrete on the road was poured at a gap south of Ardmore, completing a 200-mile ribbon from the Kansas border to the Red River.

BIDS ASKED ON VETERANS HOSPITAL

Bids will be advertised about the middle of January for the construction of the Veterans Hospital at Waco. One month usually elapse before the awarding of contract, so actual construction of the building is expected to start not later than the end of February. One year will be required to complete the milding, which will employ between 600 ou men at the peak of construction. The structure will cost \$1,200,000.

GLASS FACTORY FOR SANTA ANNA

The glass factory which was moved from Bristow, Oklahoma, is now being put in shape at Santa Anna, Texas. The company will have a capital stock of \$100,000, \$80,000 common stock and \$20,000 preferred stock. Santa Anna citizens and allied interests will own all of the preferred stock and \$20,000 of the \$80,000 common stock. The factory will provide a large pay roll for Santa Anna.

1930 CROP OF WOOL AND MOHAIR WORTH \$15,500,000

The wool and mohair crop of Texas in 1930 totaled 59,300,000 pounds. The clip was sold at \$15,500,000, an average of about 25 cents per pound.

Spring shipments were 35,300,000 pounds, of which 38,300,000 pounds were wool, and 7,000,000 pounds mohair, bringing an average price of 23 cents. Fall shipments were 7,500,000 pounds mehair and 6,500,000 pounds

PINK BOLL WORM EMBARGO LIFTED

A few weeks ago five West Texas counties and a portion of the sixth were lifted from the quarantine area by the Pink Boll Worm Commission.

All restrictions were removed from Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and a part of Midland counties. A portion of Midland and all of Andrews county were left in the restricted zone, because one worm was found at a gin near Midland about two months ago. Winkler, Crane and Upton counites were left in the district at their request when a portion of Midland county was retained. They asked this action to prevent formalities in transportation of cotton seed cake. Andrews county was left in, as all the cotton grown in that county is ginned in the area of Midland county in which the worm was found.

Investigation by State and Federal inspectors failed to reveal any additional worms. Because of the very mild infestation, the department will consider before the next cotton season the removal of the requirement of fumigation of lint, in Midland and Andrews counties, but will allow the requirement of sterilziation of seed to remain.

Rigid restriction on counties in the Big Bend area along the Rio Grande are

EIGHT COUNTIES OUT OF TICK QUARANTINE

Reports from Washington say eight Texas counties and parts of three others are relieved from the Federal cattle tick quarantine, effective December 1, 1930. The order releases entirely the counties of Cass, Gregg, Harrison, Hays, Henderson, Kleburg, Marion, Smith and Travis, and part of Limestone, and the remaining quarantine portion of Matagorda and Wharton.

MAN 73, NEVER SHAVED Thad W. Smith, who died in San An-

tonio a few weeks ago, was 73 years old. but never in his life had he shaved. His flowing white beard reached nearly to his waist.

Other distinctions enjoyed by Mr. Smith were that he never smoked, touched intoxicating liquor or uttered a profane word. He was a native of San Antonio and died in the family homestead built by his father more than a half century ago and within two blocks of where he was born. He had served Bexar county or San Antonio as an official from the time he was 19 years old. being appointed to succeed his father as county clerk when 19 years old.

TEXAS THE MAGNIFICENT Some years ago a Texas editor was

feeling pretty good, and undertook a description of the wonders and glories of his native State. This is what he

"Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty States, and on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific; on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America; on the west by the Pacific ocean, the milky way and all the Siderial universe.

"If Texas were chopped loose from suffering from tuberculosis. the rest of the United States at the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean, for it rests upon a vast supterranean stream of fresh water. The United States with Texas left out would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

"If all the alfalfa grown in Texas were bailed and built into a ståirway, it would reach to the pearly gates.

"If all the hogs in Texas were one hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal

in three roots. "If all the Texas steers were one steer he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind hoot in the Hudson Bay, the other in the Arctic ocean, and with his horns pound holes in the moon, and with his tail brush the mists from the aurora borealis.

"If all the cotton raised annually in Texas were made into one mattress, all the people in the world could take a nap on it at the same time."

December.

ducks.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANTED

10,000 TREES

Ten thousand trees, each bearing on

a bronze tag the name of the child who

planted it, have been set out in a city

park of Amarillo by the school children

of that city. The trees were put out in

city officials with the hope that attach-

ing permanency to each tree by the

name of the child who set it out would

interest school children in this method

of beautification and in the develop-

HOTEL OWNER PLANNING GREAT

Mr. McBurnett, of San Angelo, who

FARM

owns five large hotels in as many Texas

cities, is planning to carry out the

greatest "live at home" plans yet known

to Texas. Mr. McBurnett's farm con-

sists of 1,000 acres, located sixteen

miles west of San Angelo, along the

banks of Spring Creek. One hundred

and fifty acres of the farm will be put

in cultivation and will be irrigated from

a large lake which has been created on

Spring Creek. The cultivated land will

five hotels, and the live stock to pay

on irrigated alfalfa or fed ground feed

eral hotels with milk and butter and

cheese. A flock of chickens of select

breed, which will be modernly housed

and have green range the year around,

will supply the hotel tables with eggs.

broilers and fryers, also with geese and

Home-cured hams, breakfast bacon.

roasts and other pork products will be

derived from a herd of hogs, which will

be fed on skim milk and other products

of the farm. Other edibles to reach the

hotel tables from the farm will be

squabs, mutton, fruits and vegetables

clude a cannery, where meats, fruits

and vegetables can be canned for even

of many kinds. The model farm will in-

dividends on the farm investment.

ment and care of the trees and park.

The move was inaugurated by the

\$35,000,000 BEING SPENT FOR IRRIGATION

and shipped to Fort Worth, where they were inspected and branded under the direction of Dr. E. E. Cole, government man in charge at

The brand of Uncle Sam has just been placed on twenty-five head

They were gathered together from various points in South Texas

of the fast diminishing tribe of famous Texas Longhorns, and they have been put in the Wichita National Park, near Lawton, Okla., to

preserve the species

Fort Worth.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is now carrying out an irrigation construction program involving an expenditure of \$35,000,000. This will increase to approximately \$60,000,000 the value of irrigation works in the entire sections, including Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties.

The largest irrigation project in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is Willacy County District No. 1, which includes 129,000 acres of land. For years Willacy county has been known as "the dry lands" because agriculture was carried on there without irrigation. For this project a canal 100 feet wide and 16 feet deep, will be constructed from the Rio Grande, a distance of 20 miles.

SLASH PINE DOES WELL IN EAST TEXAS

Slash pine, a timber and turpentine pine, native east of the Mississippi along the Gulf coast, is finding congenial soil in East Texas, especially in the Nachodoches section.

In December, 1929, 50 slash pine and 50 long leaf pine seedlings were sent by be depended upon largely to yield suffithe Texas Forest Service to the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at cient food products for guests of the Nacogdoches for experimental planting. The seedlings were standard planting stock, barely nine months from seed, A dairy herd, which will be grazed grown at the State Forest Nursery near grown on the farm, will supply the sev-

The college reports that the slash pine have demonstrated much better ability to survive than have the long leaf, and have grown very rapidly. One specimen is now about five feet tall (a year and eight months from the seed) and another is three feet tall.

The slash pine is an important timber tree of the Gulf States east of the Mississippi. It has all the good characteristics of long leaf pine, including even a greater capacity for producing turpentine and rosin. It grows rapidly. At the State Forest near Kirbyville slash pine planted in 1926, when one year old, now include trees up to thirteen feet high and nearly three inches in diameter.

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES INCREASE SCHOLASTICS

Out of a list of 60 West Texas counties, 58 showed an increase in the scholastic population compared to figures of a year ago, according to a survey recently released by the State Department of Education. Five of the counties made a gain of more than 1,000 each, Potter taking the lead with an increase of 1,859, and reporting a total of 9,840 scholastics.

Close to Potter was Wichita, with a gain of 1,470. Gray county, up in the Panhandle, recorded a gain of 1,195. Tom Green and Lamb counties each recorded a gain of more than 1,000.

Most of the scholastic increase was in the West Texas area, according to the survey by the department.

2,402 MILES TEXAS ROADS IM-PROVED LAST YEAR

A total of 2.402 miles of State highways was improved under contracts awarded during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1930, according to a report of the State Highway Department. Contracts awarded aggregated \$25,763,-200. The number of construction miles totaled 1,773.79, while the number of maintenance miles was 629.09. Following is a statement by types showing the mileage and cost of construction con-

Grading and drainage structures, 992 miles, \$8,047,964; gravel surface, 148.54 miles, \$840,102; calice or disintegrated limestone, 15.4 miles, \$143,787; shell surface, 1.33 miles, \$14,879; double or triple bituminous treatment on calice base, 7.67 miles, \$93,811; double or triple bituminous treatment on gravel base, 41.86 miles, \$433,047; double or triple bituminous on macadam, 102.34 miles, \$1,165,249; limestone rock as-

phalt on gravel, 68.85 miles, \$387,767; two courses rock asphalt on gravel, 53.76 miles, \$708,457; concrete reinforced pavement, 341.10 miles, \$8,-366,705.

Concrete and steel bridges cost \$3,863,921, and untreated timber bridges, \$551,263.

MORE INSANE MEN THAN WOMEN IN TEXAS

Recent reports from the three Texas hospitals for the insane disclose the fact that a much larger percentage of men become insane in Texas than women.

The superintendent of the Terrell State Hospital reported that during the fiscal year 129 married men and 71 married women were received; 99 single men and 11 women; 33 widowers and 13 widows; 22 divorced men and four divorced women; 19 men separted from their wives and eight women from their husbands ...

Heredity is given as the cause of many persons failing mentally, and 43 were received at Terrell from that cause, 146 at Wichita Falls, and a number at Rusk. Religion caused three men to go insane and be sent to Rusk. Grief was given as the cause of three men and three women being sent to Wichita Falls, while 17 were sent there for insanity brought on by financial worries. Ill health caused 13 men and 19 women to be sent to Wichita Falls; family worries 13 men and three women. Social disease still take a high toll in destroying mentality, a total of 99 men and 31 women being in the three institutions on that account. Senility and pellagra were given as the cause of insanity in many cases and alcoholism in about 40.

GEN. TARRANT'S GRAVE TO BE MARKED

A monument is to be erected at the grave of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom Tarrant county was named, in Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Fort Worth. A fund of \$2,000 is being raised for that purpose by the Tarrant Memorial Fund. The memorial will be of gray granite and will weigh approximately six tons. It will be six feet wide and six feet tall.

The story of the life of Edward H. Tarrant is a legend which stands out in the history of Texas pioneers. He was born in North Carolina in 1796, but moved to Tennessee when very young, serving under Gen. Jackson in Indian campaigns and at the battle of New Orleans. He came to Texas in 1835 and joined the revolutionary army. After the war he went into the Ranger service, commanding the forces on the northwestern frontier. In 1838 he was elected member of the Legislature from Red River county, but soon resigned to engage in the Ranger service. He was also a member of the Annexation convention and later a member of the State Legislature.

Gen. Tarrant died at Fort Belknap. Texas, in 1858. His body was given sepulture in a country graveyard in Ellis county. It reposed there until 1928, when it was removed to Pioneer Rest Cemetery, in Fort Worth.

ANTIMONY SMELTER COMPLETED

Work of construction on the \$100,000 antimony smelter just north of Laredo, which is the only antimony smelter in the United States, is completed, or virtually so. If the smelter is not already in operation it will be in a few days. Shipments of antimony ore from Mexico have begun to arrive. Efforts will also be made to secure a supply of antimony ore from mines in this country, as the establishment of this antimony smelter will be the second of the kind on the Western Hemisphere, (the other being in Mexico), which will encourage those having antimony ores in mines in the United States to mine it for market.

FEDERAL ROAD AID AVAILABLE

Decision of the Bureau of Public Roads to permit the various States to use immediately the federal aid allotments for the fiscal year 1932 will give the State of Texas an added \$10,448,476 for highway construction. The money is available, however, only so far as the State will match the Federal fund dollar for dollar. With what is thus made available, together with the State's share, the total to be spent on highway construction in Texas during the next twelve months under this plan will be nearly \$21,000,000.

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This action was taken that road construction may become a major item in alleviation of the unemployment prob-

It was pointed out that the States, by taking advantage of the government's offer, are drawing their federal aid far in advance and that they need expect no further allotments for 1932 when that year arrives. It is believed that Texas will be able to match dollar for dollar the Federal money, as is required, and we will be able to build a great mileage of high-class public roads.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS WEALTHY

The University of Texas is one of the wealthy educational institutions of the world. The figures here given of the institution's possessions were taken from the report of the auditor, which bears date of June 15, 1930, but deals with the year 1928-29; the figures given on the permanent fund are therefore subject now to augmentation by the inclusion of such sums as have accrued from revenues since.

In trust funds, representing donations from various private sources, there were bonds and notes amounting to \$832,000. To this is added lands in Galveston county given by A. M. Huntington and said to be worth \$145,000, running the total endowment fund from private gifts to approximately \$1,000,-000, for special purposes noted in the

deeds of gift. Buildings and improvements at Austin are valued at about \$4,000,000; equipment, including library, comes to another \$3,000,000, while lands owned at Austin are valued at \$2,000,000, making an Austin total of \$9,000,000 for the physical plant and appurtenances. The medical branch at Galveston brings this up to \$10,700,000, and the College of Mines at El Paso shows a total of about \$300,000, giving a grand total of \$11,000,000 for the University and its

branches. Including the trust funds referred to. the invested endowment of the University runs to about \$14,000,000. The land endowment of 2,000,000 acres is valued at \$10,000,000. This makes the University all told worth about \$35,000,000. This sum will no doubt be greatly enlarged soon by oil land.

Cotton Fabric Is Used in **Highway Construction** (Continued From Page 2)

be blown away by wind; it increase protection of outer edges of surfacing material from soaking by rain water seepage between layers, and from breaking or ravelling; it strengthens surface treatment's resistance to shearing or chipping off and holds broken pieces in place; it retards forming of corrugations by holding materials firmly and allowing comparatively slight creeping or flowing of top course.

Highway construction in the next few years will show whether this new method is favored by many States and if it becomes popular the market for cotton will be widely extended.

"Results of the South Carolina and Texas experiments show that rural roads, that is, secondary roads and those used for light traffic, can be improved quickly, economically, and satisfactorily," states H. S. Johnson of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., in New York City. "This new type of construc-tion," he further remarks, "has attracted extensive notice in foreign countries as well as in the United States because of the distinct changes in engineering technique which are now indicated."

The comparative low cost of installation and maintenance on the cotton fabric type of road is worthy of note by States which have much construction and improvement work planned for country roads.

is plan will be

ing donations urces, there mounting to lands in Gal-M. Hunting-145,000, runfund from tely \$1,000,noted in the

ents at Aus-\$4,000,000: y, comes to lands owned 00,000, mak-),000 for the nances. The ston brings the College s a total of and total of sity and its

referred to. the Univer-0. The land es is valued the Univer-35,000,000. greatly en-

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olina and lat rural oads and an be imand saton of the in New construcs attract. countries because gineering

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For Our Boys and Girls



PUZZLERS By WALTER WELLMAN

DOG PUZZLE

the letters needed to spell the names objects, see if you can spell the objects of dogs and have not lett over. What two common breeds of

RIDDLES hat flower resemble a s a bull's mouth? hy is the letter R hy is it always case to find your father ther?

SHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

lub Members:

that Christmas is over, we must turn ces toward a new year. And what a Christmas! I hope St. Nicholas was a Christmas! I hope St. Nicholas was ind to all of you. With three happy faces to light our home, Christmas more to Aunt Mary than any Christmas ore. How Elisa-Marie and Herman danced around the pretty Christmas ad the newest member of the club, Wilrid, seemed to really enjoy it, too, as he red his baby approval with coos and a grin. Write and tell us about your ass.

Aunt Mary must turn in this page to ter before she has had time to receive nswers to the Christmas letters sent of the club, she will not be able to tell February as to the number of memare to be continued in the club. At ne I will tell you all about the re-ation of the club. If it should happen u did not get a Christmas letter from lary, please write her at once. Someyou know, names and addresses are arily lost, or, your letter, if sent, may one astray. If you did not get YOUR has letter notify A at Mary at once and all receive it and your new number as it can be sent out.

h history as one that will be forever bered by the Shut-Ins of our club. Let us them very happy. In doing so we will hem very happy. In doing so we will read upon the water that will come use tenfold. There is one thing certain world-the only thing we can take with the good Lord calls us to our Heaven-, is KIND DEEDS DONE WHILE We must leave every other thing be-ar friends; only the golden deeds that orded in the book UP THERE will be you should see that it is not only the ing to do, but really a good investment eternal life, to make these suffering

Mary and the editor of this paper you a very Happy and Prosperous New Don't miss an issue of the Boys and age this year. We have many happy in store for you. Keep in touch

are several letters this month that I re all of you will enjoy reading; some a are happy and some of them are sad. nie Jo Mays writes a letter from her in Winfield, Texas. Minnie Jo is one of ost faithful members and her mother n on the Shut-In list for some time. not missed a day since school now and rot missed a day since school started. er is able to be up some now and then. re expecting a dull Christmas. * * We have a week's vacation for Christmas. ave received lots of books and magazines sure enjoyed reading them; we passed on to others. We thank one and all, and e ones we have not answered, will try to when we are able. Lets of love to the (Signed) Minnie Jo Mays.

2, Winfield, Texas. nce Aunt Mary has not had time to re-answers to letters sent the list of Shut-regarding their membership in the club, we take this occasion to send Ila a er. You can see from Minnie Jo's letter she has lost everything by fire, so why send her something for herself, or for her home, (we hope she has one by now). I suggest that we send her something s no longer useful to us but would be an table gift in a new home where so many things are needed. If you think well of dea let that be your sunshine duty for iry. I am sure Ila will appreciate it. Let low, Minnie Jo, what Ila gets and how it is appreciated; that we be your sunduty—write to this page a long letter

there is a lovely letter from our dear there is a lovely letter from our dear lithful friend, Aunt Susan, one of the st beams of our club. Aunt Susan is ck in bed, and because she has been all over a few things" why not show great love and affection; so I am going every member and every Shut-In and eader of this page to write a long letter it Susan at once. Give her so much to hat she won't have time to feel badly, as your letter to Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, bth St., Galveston, Texas.

The susan is a susan's letter to be such that she won't have time to feel badly.

The susan is a susan's letter to be susan's letter to the susan'

this morning with my throst all rumply ugh as though I had swallowed a nutrater; started in before breakfast sneezrater; started in before breakfast sneezd weeping. (A card to Aunt Mary later
he was in bed).

about my troubles and tell what I am
f. I've so much to be thankful for, and
l of, that I can hardly tell you all. Howl of, that I can hardly tell you all. Howlirst, I'm glad I live in such a beautiful
irst, I'm glad I live in such a beautiful
irst, the moon, flowers grass and trees,
must not forget to be glad, ch. so glad,
friends; thankful I can win and hold
friends; thankful I can win and hold
Am glad and proud of my tin alks, teo. or, so glad, win, and hold kin blks, too,

Aunt Mary knows several of them personally). But, Aunt Mary, if I told you everything I am glad of, honey, you'd never have time to read it. I am sorry for one thing, however—that winter with its ley breath is killing all the flowers and leaves. My beautiful cotton-wood tree is nearly bare of leaves and it will be so long before spring replaces them. I watch the brown and yellow-green leaves fall-ing—falling—and it seems as if a friend is leaving me. But, falling, they seem to radio a message to me as they whirl through the air and tumble to the ground. I catch their message, which is a promise to return and dance for and wink at me next spring. I love nature so intently. (So does Aunt Mary). I once heard woman say she hated nature, and I wondered if she washind, as not to know and love nature is a reflection on God. ** * I love everything that sprouts and grows from the soil; in every leaf and flower I see the fingerprint of God. Love to all the members and Shut-Ins of the club. I have some things I want to send for Christmas. (Signed) Aunt Susan."

Don't forget to send her a letter at once. There is a sweet letter from a faithful mem-ber, Pearl Sexton, Kilgore, Texas. She says: "Just a word of Christmas cheer. I know you haven't heard from me in so long you have almost forgotten that I was a member of your club, or rather I should say OUR club. I would have written oftener but * * * has been in the hospital. She is at home now and I am very busy. I failed to send any sunshine last month, but take this opportunity to send love and sympathy, I might miss a few times now and then, but every possible time that I can I will send the Shut-In words of cheer. Continue my

membership for another year." Pearl, don't you think your patient would like to be on our Shut-In list? If so send her name and address, age and condition to the club. I am sure you spread your share of sun-shine in your home this month. Write us again

Another letter is from an old Shut-In member, Sarah Cox. I am sure many of you remember her. Sarah is now living in Carlsbad, New Mexico. She says she is able to walk and get around by herself, and that she is the stocking mender of Carlsbad. She will be a member now. We are happy Sarah is better and I am sure she will make a good member, as she knows how lonely it is to be a Shut-In.

There is a letter from a new member that fairly breaths the love of life and God. One that is so sweet I am sure all of you will enjoy it as much as I did. It is from Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas. She says: "May I also be a member of your Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club? I would dearly love to be able to bring sun-shine to those that are in trouble. I think your club is wonderful and I know that it brightens the lives of many persons who before seemed to have thought life a burden. God bids us to bear one another's burdens, and is it not great to be able to lighten another's burdens? * * * God bless you, Aunt Mary, as well as each Shut-In, whether in or out of the club, and may He also bless the ones who are causing the sunshine to be brought into the lives of those that are in trouble. May He also bless the club and help it to grow. From one who

desires to be always a member of the club."

It is wonderful to receive letters like the above and to know in this busy, selfish world there are God-fearing and God-loving people. One of the greatest joys of life is to be able to meet and know people who have found a firm grip on the old (but ever new) faith in God and man. We are happier then you will God and man. We are happier than you will ever know to have you a member of the club,

Mrs. J. W. Walker, San Perlita, Texas, writes: "I guess you will be surprised to get a letter from away wn in the Sunny South, away down in the Rio Grande Valley, where the oranges and grapefruit grow, and the birds sing, and the flowers are so wonderful. I have been a member of the Sunshine Club over two years and the sweet letters that I get from the dear Shut-Ins are a blessing to me, as they all write such sweet, though sometimes such sad, letters. Oh! Aunt Mary, I think you are doing such a wonderful thing to help to cheer the lonely and sick. It is the same work that our Christ did while He was here on earth. My prayers are for you that you may go on in the Master's work. I read Aunt Susan's letter that she wrote after she visited you in your home, and my regret is that I could not be present to hear her talk and meet you and your sweet babies. Now, may God's richest plessings be with you and yours, is the prayer of your club member.

Such a letter as Mrs. Walker writes makes every sacrifice that Aunt Mary might have to make as editor of the Boys and Girls page a mere nothing. Her great pleasure is to help

send joy into the lives of others.
. Thank you, Mrs. Walker, may the good Lord send us more members like you.

Here is another letter from a member that I am sure all of you will enjoy as much as I did: "I sure do like your club and am very glad that I am permitted to belong to it, as I like it more each time I try to bring sunshine into someone's life. I believe that when we are into someone's life. I believe that when we are trying to help others we are helping ourselves in God's sight and I do so want to please Him.

* I received a very sweet letter from a woman whom I had written. I made me feel so very glad that I had encouraged someone who was not so fortunate as I. Wish I could meet you because I already love you."

[Simple Mark B. Morse Killeen Texas.]

(Signed) Mary D. Morse, Killeen, Texas.

Thank you, Mary, for the letter and the sweet thoughts expressed therein. I am sure such a letter will make our Shut-In members realize that they, too, have a duty in writing replies to the ones that send them sunshine. This brings me to the point that I have been thinking over for some time. What do you think of each member enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope with the sunshine they send the Shut-Ins? So many have written me that they are very poor and that they would love to write to members but because they were wholly dependent on others they could not always get stamps and envelopes. Please let me hear from you members on this subject. Write to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, just what you think is the best plan to help these Shutyou think is the best pit Ins. Write soon, please.

Are You a Member of the Sunshine

Club? Are you a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club? If you are not, this is a good month to join and in this way start your New Year right by doing something for others. There are no dues, fees or assessments of any kind. The club is free to all readers of this page, regardless of age. The aim and object is to bring sunshine in the lives of those that are deprived of good health. We send them sunshine in the of letters, books, magazins, and little gifts that do not cost over ten cents. Send your application to the club by filling in the membership coupon, complete, below, and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. We will send you a membership card, as soon as possible, which will bear your number in the upper right hand corner. Each month on this page will be printed the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins, together with the numbers of those that are to send sunshine that month. Mail

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

1928, 1929 and 1930. The three-year total reached near-

million-dollar Edison building and the million and a half FREE flus

bushels-nearly 50 per cent TUBERCULAR greater than the crop of 1929. combating tube

that are not being developed. FOR SALE . Texas receives about \$3,- proved farm, to he Hopfer, Letter in

line taxes, three-fourths of which go to road-building and one-fourth to public school maintenance.

one-fourth to public school maintenance.

Texas last year produced 2,362,000 tons of sulphur. Total world production of that commodity was 2,700,000 tons.

HOW TELERS PROGRESS IN TEXAS.

HOW TEXAS.

HOW TELERS PROGRESS IN TEXAS.

HOW TELERS PROGRESS IN TEXAS.

HOW TEXAS.

HOW TEXAS.

HOW TEXAS.

HOW TELERS PROGRESS IN TEXAS.

HOW TEXAS

Texas has 900 million acres of virgin pine and about the same amount of standing On March 1 int.

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand for professional barbers. Earn while you barbers. Earn while you texas.

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand for while you barbers. Earn while you texas A. & M. College.

F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas.

Formerly Poultry Husbandman—

Texas A. & M. College.

BER COLLEGE, San Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision. hardwood timber, with three and one-third million acres of second growth pine and two and one-half million acres of independent, in lags sub-

Texas made the greatest population gain in its history in the 1920-30 decade, her per-

DEEPEST OIL WELLS IN TEXAS

The deepest oil producing lation of less than MM. wells in the world are located In spite of all that has been in the Big Lake field, in Rea- said regarding the size of gan county, Texas. There are Texas, it is difficult to this six of these deep wells now of the State berg 34,000 producing at a depth of more square miles large that the than 8,000 feet, and all are Republic of Frace and 85. profitable producers. The 000 square miles are than deepest of the wells is 8,816 Germany, the county that feet. Geologists say the wells had the rest of the world will increase production with guessing fifteen years up. age because of a blowing out of the sand or rock at the bottom forming larger spaces HIGHWAY TO BE LINED

the great depth the oil is lovated that it comes to the surface as gas, and not until the gas enters the separators.

The County Commissioners of PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE—Highest of Harris and Galveston counties, joined by the people, assured. Send model or drawing watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 have started a movement to Ninth St. N. W., Washington, D. C. the gas enters the separators line the Houston-Galveston does a part of it become liq-highway with trees and uid. The wells are therefore shrubs. In the section be considered as "blowing" tween Houston and Gairest tween Houston and Gairest

The new free bridge across highways in the world. free bridge between Denison cases of diphtheria among the and Durant is under way.

He is proud knowing noth- groes. The difference, the gain is godliness—from such withdraw thyself. But godliness of faithful to tee in the midst as a local point of the midst as a ness with contentment is of wicked men. Amen. (Psalm areat gain — I Tim. vi. 4-6.

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FOR SALE Co. on Little to take can trade; soci C. WENDOR

FOR SALE 200 head ab BELL, Man farm and on highway WIRTH, 30 S. 3rd, Was

Arkansas wit

000,000 a month from gaso- TO EXCHANGE

On March 1 1 1 1 few the fall of the Alam and its fearful massacre d lemns, but about six weeks from that San Jacinto when the Texans under General San Houston defeated the Mexica bordes. At that time only mety-five

years ago, Texas had a popu-

WITH TREES

ton, oleanders and pains flourish and these will be NEW RED RIVER BRIDGES planted alternately, making one of the most beautiful

white children of the city and only 120 cases among the ne

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Antonie.

tween Lake
tween Lake
definition of the control of the c THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Marcos, Texas.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED, 90% pure, \$3.50. Both 60 Lb, bushel, Return seed if not satisfied.

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56,000 BUYS producing oil wells with large acreage, or trade for good farm. Address Box 253, R. 4, Wichita Falls, Tex.

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GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES for sair—Also two proven broad matrons. One snow

ject to Mexican main control. Six days als followed the fall of the Almond its

Box 190% profit, earnings unlimited. Sample 50e postpaid. Address Chamo the fall of the Almond its

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CCT TO DEALERS, can ship hushe the of awest oranges at \$2.75 and effull at \$1.75. W. N. ELLISON, son 24, Harlingen, Texas.

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State of the process 100 DH. AND GAS ENGINES sale Primm. Superior, Foos, Frank-teld, oil and gas engines at low RD A. SCHAMBS, JR., D. Wichita Falls, Texas. Tele-

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HIGRADE CHICKS — Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Auconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Mod-srate prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

now for Australory chicks, \$18 per hundred. Eggs \$10 per hundred. \$2 per 16, R. l. Red chicks, \$14 per 100 Live delivery guaranteed. GALLOWAY POULTRY FARM, Falfurrias, Texas.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—Reds, Barred and White Rocks, \$13.00 hundred. White Leghorns, \$11.00 hundred. Book your order early. HENDERSON FARM, Box 1025s,

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MAMMOTH BRONZE from O. J. Shelton pen of \$100.00 tom and \$25.00 toms, \$60.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15,00, \$25.00, R. WYNN, Henryetta Texas.

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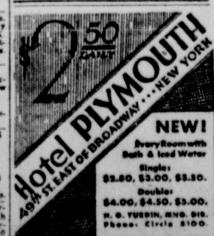
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Address Your Furs and Hides 'Plainview, Texas Hide Co."



RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

let's all pull tog ther and make this year of the Suns in Club. Let 1931 go

Club Letters

Minnie Jo is a little girl who is s thinking of others and I know she has very faithful to her mother. Here is her "I am sending you a new Shut-In. She is my mother has known all her life. Two ago she was taken down with rheuma-She can now walk a little with crutches. two months ago she lost her house and thing in it by fire. She asked us to send

name Minnie Jo sent in is Ila Owens,

the coupon below at once.

I want to be a member of the SUN-SHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.

Texas led all the States of CLAY TRA the Union in railroad construction during the years of NINETY

ly 1,600 miles.

Texas granites is being used in New York in the fifteen-Roosevelt building.

Tyler is to have a new hotel kansas map which will be twelve stories high and contain 150 rooms.

The Irish potato crop of city lots, par ville, Florida. Texas for 1930 was 3,572,000

Texas is now the third largest producer of Fuller's earth in the United States. One of the largest deposits now being utilized is in Bexar county, and there are other deposits in the same county.

Texas is now the third largest broducer of Fuller's FOR SALE with a station, and there are other deposits in the same county.

Texas is now the third largest broducer of Fuller's FOR SALE with a station, and the same with a station, and the same with a station, and the same county.

Texas is now the third largest broducer of Fuller's FOR SALE with a station. The station is the same with a station with the same with a station. The station of the largest deposits in the same county with the station of the largest deposits in the same county.

Texas is now the third largest box 253, R. 4. Wichita Falls, Tex.

LIVE STOCK

CHESTER WHITE Boars—Big. long. rugged fellows; extra good; immune; \$40.00, \$10.00, \$50.00; guaranteed. Roy Copp. Glidden. Ia.

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second growth hardwood.

for the accumulation of oil. So great is the pressure at

Red River between Teral, Oklahoma, and Ringold, Tex-as, has been completed, or WHITES MORE SUSCEPwill be in a very few days. TIBLE TO DIPHTHERIA The free bridge between Marietta, Oklahoma, and Gainesville, Texas, on U. S. Highway No. 77, will be comtained in the apring. The Department of Dallas shows that during the last nine active the last nine active that during the last nine active the last nine pleted in the spring. The that during the same been 8,990 ree bridge between Denison years there have been 8,990 many the same that

ing, but doting about ques- physicians say, is one of racial tions and strifes of words, immunity, the whites being whereof cometh and whereof cometh envy, strife, four times is susceptible to railings, evil surmisings, per- the disease as the blacks. verse disputings of men of of the truth supposing the Prayer: Jut within our ro

PINK A few

counties a lifted fro Pink Boll All res Howard. midland a left in the worm was about two and Upton trict at th Midland cc d this act ransporta rews cour n grown he area of

orm was ectors



A LOVELY clear, smooth A skin is easy to win—if you just give it this simple care:

First, for thorough cleansing, enerously apply Pond's Cold ream several times a day and always after exposure, letting the fine oils sink into the pores ...

Second, wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent, economical . . .

Third, dab face and neck with

TEXAS WATERWAY PRO-

JECTS GET LIBERAL AID

... Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base, protection, exquisite finish.



AVERAGE WEALTH OF

Texas waterway and har-If your income exceeds \$750 total of \$3,052,400 for improvement and \$2,230,500 for you are more than an average maintenance during the fiscal Texan, from a financial stand-

lotments suggested in the annual report of the Board of the United States is \$2,946: and they take to

of improvement would be Of the fourteen Southern given the Sabine River-Cor- States, only Maryland, Virpus Christi section of the In- ginia and Florida have a hightracoastal Canal, which is \$1,- er per capita wealth than 852,500, and \$140,000 for Texas, and eleven have a lowmaintenance. The government er. The average per capita has expended \$9,600,000 on wealth for these fourteen this section and will need \$7,- States is \$1,800, almost 10 per

The engineers also recom-mend \$1,212,000 for improve-figures represents physical. ment of the New Orleans- tangible assets only, including Sabine section, with \$63,000 gold and silver bullion and for maintenance. This section coin, but exclusive of credit has cost \$9,752,000, and it and currency.

computation above allows for The engineers recommend women and children, as well for improvement \$3,500,000 as men. The average family for the Texas City channel, in the United States consists of slightly more than four per-\$650,000 for the Houston Ship sons. If yours is an average channel, and \$200,000 for the family, it should possess Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi wealth, either directly or channel. All Texas projects through securities and savother than the Intracoastal ings accounts, of about \$12,-Canal will receive a total of 000 to be up to the national \$2,090,000 for maintenance. average. The average for re-The projects, including both Texas would be \$8,250 per

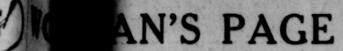
A few East Texans are dechinquapin nuts produced by trees on their land. The chinquapins of that section average income per family

ages of the chestnut blight family, or a member of a fam-Work of erecting direction grage Texas family consists of

ty roads, city limits and coun-COUNTY WAS A NEGRO

ty lines was begun December In speaking of earlier days 1. The work will require three or four months. The number of his county, a well known of markers, which will be minister who resides in Rains many thousand, has not been county said at one time the announced, neither has the wealthiest citizen of that county was a negro. The The markers will not re- negro's name was Henry Ivey. place the present system of He inherited his fortune from numbered road signs, but will his former owner. He es suplement them. They are in- tablished a settlement on a tended to clarify the present creek near where Emory, the system and keep the traveler county site, now stands. A informed of the names of the towns and their distances on debts was not permitted to informed of the names of the dishonest negro, or one who MONUMENT TO SOLDIER his home Ivey had a room BOYS AT LLANO which was reserved for white people, and which no negro county boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war has been erected on the courthouse square at Llano. The monument was

Llano. The monument designed and executed by For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they tor. The monument cost say, "He hath a devil" The





E PROBLEMS. NEW YEAR-1931

curtain part we all our ine of it. alance in oure that one thou ake thee old year her years ful things

we say, a Happy. old year is a great elous op-Each man.

> GOOD SOUP through a grinder; putting about a cup of the rried life I ground meat back into the soup (using any surplus for lunches and sandwiches. We then "pot of housewives add a can of prepared vegetable soup, a small can of tomatoes, four tablespoons of uncooked g. Doctors was one of rolled oats, one tablespon washed rice, and add daily menu.

beaten egg just before serving.

Often we make a vegetable soup by boiling together ½ cup rice, 2 cups raw diced potatoes, 1½ cups ground celery, 1 grated onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 cup canned or fresh peas, 1 cup cooked dried beans, 1 cup green eans (when available), 1 cup diced carrots, 12 cup diced okra, and any other vegetables that we have and like in soup; all vegetables are prepared and then generously covered with cold water, allowed to come to a slow boil and then simmered until tender; they are then run through a course sieve if desired. To the vegetable mixture we add two or three cups of meat broth or equal amount of hot water in which has been melted 2 tablespoons of butter or bacon drippings; then add two tablespoons of rolled oats for thickening, salt and pepper to taste, cook slowly for one hour.

times," lack of employment, etc., but these things do not always exist for the person who says "I can, I will." There are so many things

to be done and so few who are willing to make

the sacrifices necessary to do these things. Success is just around the corner for those

willing to work and make sacrifices. There is always plenty of room at the top. Of course,

one must always consider that if success were

"easy," if there were no work attached to it, everybody would "get there." It is because a "price" must be paid that shuts the gate to many humans not willing to pay that price. Success means hard work, stick-to-it-tiveness,

unnselfishness and refusal to admit defeat.

How many are willing to pay such a price? But the opportunity is here for every one willing to make the most of their lives. What are YOU going to do in 1931 that will make you successful and happy? Whatever your place in

life, we hope that the end of another year will

find you several rungs higher. We wish you

happiness, success and, above all, an abundance of good health.

From the above basic recipes one may work out the kind of vegetable soup that best meets the need of the whole family. It is an old saying that to make good vegetable soup on must put in everything but the old shoes and they should run by it. So try adding things to your soup that you think will please those that are to eat it and soon you will arrive at the ideal combination; be sure and write it down and put some place handy just the recipes that appealed most to your family.

Potato soup is another favorite and one that quickly made. Cook two or three medium sized potatoes in a pint of water; when they are thoroughly done, mash through a ricer or a sieve and return to whatever water is left in cooking; add 4 cups of whole milk, 1 table

spoon butter, I tablespoon grated onion, I well beaten egg; simmer (do not boil), twenty minutes, season to taste with salt and pepper.

Beef broth from a large soup bone to which has been added 1/4 cup washed brown rice and a small can of tomatoes, and simmered slowly for three hours makes a delicious evening sup-

Tomato soup, both plain and with cream, is delicious when a little butter is added and seasoned to taste.

What ever kind of soup you make, season well, taste often and serve hot I hope my readers will send me their fa-

they like the above suggestions.

Address all communications to Mrs. Margaret Stute, box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTED RECIPES

that may help Sometimes we s "short of mawill find these etical and easy to

prepare. Serve your food in an attractive manner and you will increase the appreciation of your family. You will be surprised to find what you can do in serving if you will invest a few cents now and then in an attractive dish that

STATE'S NEEDS PLACED AT \$48,352,168

The Board of Control has completed its budget of the State's necessary expenses for the biennium beginning September 1, 1931, and the same will be presented to the Texas Legislature, which begins January 13, 1931.

As compared with the budget submitted to the Forty-First Legislature two years ago the total shows an increase of \$2,992,000. Of the increase more than one million dollars is due to the creation by the last legislature of ten new agencies of government. The requests to the board by the various departments and institutions aggregated \$66,256,472, but the board eliminated nearly \$18,-000,000.

The State's probable available revenue for the next biennium is estimated to be \$58,065,C64. This would leave a balance of nearly nine million dollars if the budget prepared by the board should be adopted. The board should be produced. adopted. The board is of the produced last year 148,107 opinion that this amount is bales of cotton, compared ample to meet the legislature's apportionment of appropriations. propriations for per diem and ties of Texas in the produc-expenses of the legislature tion of cotton last year, but expenses of the legislature, all the counties of the United laneous claims. The maximum States as well. ad valorem tax rate was used ond last year in cotton proas a basis in making the recommendations and estimating duction with 68,997 bales to her credit. The previous year the total possible revenue.

bridges across the Sabine River connecting Texas highways with Louisiana highways by an agreement between the Highway Countries of three place. Other counties producing more than 60,000 bales were Collin, Falls, Karnes, Navarre and Fort Bend. tween the Highway Commissions of the two States, has 4,272 HAVE FINISHED AT been given favorable consideration by the Texas Commission and the construction of doors to students in the fall one of the bridges may be of 1876 which was 55 years started early in July.

The bridges would be lo- The first class to graduate cated on Highway 87, on the was that of 1878, there being proposed Louisiana Evange- only two members in the line Highway between Beau- class. The preponderance of mont and Mauriceville, Texas, graduates has been from the and Starks, La.; on Texas schools of agriculture and en-Highway No. 45, between gineering, the school of engi-Jasper and Burkville, Texas, neering showing a total of and Leesville, La.; and on 2,323 and the school of agri-Texas Highway No. 21, be-culture a total of 1,527. There tween San Augustine, Texas, were more than 300 members and Nachitoches, La.

The two States have under 1930 construction a bridge across the Sabine, between Jasper and Newton, Texas, and De-Ridder, La. It is quite prob- Beautiful Broad Leaf able that construction on the bridge on the Evangeline Highway will be started early in 1931, and on the other two later in the year.

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LINE AND BRACE CO. 1306 COMMERCE ST DALLAS, TEXAS

WRITE FOR CATALOG

Wharton produced only 12,991 THREE BRIDGES ACROSS bales. Ellis county, with 67,-Construction of three 289, came near tying for third

A. & M.

ago, the A. & M. College of The cost of the three Texas has sent out a total of bridges is estimated at \$500,- 4,272 graduates. This total 000. The Louisiana Commis- does not take into considerasion has made a proposition tion master's degrees conferthat the two States share red on graduates from other equally the cost of the struc- institutions by the graduate school at A. & M.

of the graduating class of

Flowering Shrubs

idrons and Mountain Laurel, Write for price list. TELNESSEE EVERGREEN CO.

cooked rice, % cup seeded raisapples, leaving a belt of skin serole and fill the cavities with together. Pour the maple syrup

ot oven until apples are perfectly irst half hour. Serve hot in own whipped cream.

rater to boiling point, stir in the ad Karo, blended. Boil two or three op or two of vanilla may be added

on it place the ham, pan-broiled. oaching the eggs. Place an egg on cover with the sauce and garnish.

with a new twist that will delight

2 egg yolks, 1 whole egg. 14 cup

it teaspoon vanilla.
Ik over the alightly beaten egg, to the sugar and salt. Strain the mixocustard cups and place cups in pane in a very moderate oven until set, with a silver knife. When the customers were considered to the customers when the customers when the customers were considered to the customers which is the customers which were considered to the customers when the customers were customers when the customers were considered to the customers when the customers were considered to t oven twenty minutes place a maca-each cup and continue baking until custard a golden brown, chewy shing dessert. Try it once, it will go



Fine for Children.



more for completion.

of 75,385,857 tons.

come a valuable one.

cost thereof.

NEW MARKERS

every Texas highway at every

Pond's Skin Freshener to banish olliness, close and reduce pores

ing Tissues, Skin Freshener.

year of 1932, according to al- point.

Army Engineers prepared for The per capital wealth of Congress. The largest amount Texas is \$1,986.

400,000 more for completion. cent less than in Texas.

will require about \$5,000,000 Of course the per capita

sections of the canal, carried family. in 1929 traffic to the amount Recent studies by economists and statisticians indicate the average income per go CHINQUAPIN HAS COM- individual in the United States MERCIAL POSSIBILITIES is around \$750 per year. It veloping a good market for tween men, women and chil-

are of good size and excel-lent flavor. The American in a year of normal business chestnut is almost a thing of prosperity.

the past, owing to the rav
If you are the head of a

which in the past few years ily of four persons, and the has practically exterminated family's income is above the chestnut trees in Eastern \$3,150 per year, you are bet-United States. While not so ter off than the average. If large, the chinquapins have the income is less than \$3,150 just as good flavor as the you are less fortunate in machestnuts. There is a possi-terial things than the averbility that the chinquapin age. If the average income in crop of East Texas may be- Texas is as much below the average income in the United Chinquapin wood is light, States as per capita wealth in hard and strong, suitable for Texas is below per capita wealth in the United States. the average income per fam-ALL HIGHWAYS TO HAVE ily in Texas would be around \$2,250 annually, since the av-

and distance markers on 4.5 persons, intersection with paved coun- RICHEST CITIZEN OF

\$2,000. The base of the monument is of native Liano granite boulders, arranged in rustic design. The statue of the soldier is in bronze. The names of 17 soldier boys are inscribed on a bronze tablet.

During the fee years

rectly. I set best soups; ch has well ble I expeyou some to make

that long and slow results, especially of on; I usually let such to five burs. I us a I am preparing to her back of the store,

ade in a bury that eggs, lightly beate or added) will thicken flavor as well. Add

EGETABLE SOUR

often. In recent neglected. It is have several to buy a small quarts of water little salt when to put a small bone. After the

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HAVE YOUR DEALER

TEST YOUR TUBES.

The Shield Co., Inc. Worth - Dallas CUNNINGHAM TUBES

ING TEXAS STREAMS

Notable progress in the rk of harnessing Texas eams for the purposes of gation, water conservation flood control has been de the past two years acding to the report feently

mitted to the Governor by Board of Water 18 enty water districts. Preliminary work onth -Brazos conservation lamation district, gest undertaking of ita re ever attempted in

was begun.

ws: San Antonio, for Goliad, in 1739: on the Rio Grande and Nacogdoches

hen the convention ch, 1836, met to deal pendence and a form stitution for the new le lic, 21 municipalities wi esented.

and wantoness, hot in ife and envying.-Romans,



WHY EMPHASIZE "DEPRESSION"

By W. E. KINGSBURY In the windows and in the advertising displays of a number of stores at the present time are announcements of price reductions "to help the unemployment situation,' "to do our part in aiding the business depression," and the

Statements of this nature not only do not help conditions but actually hinder the upward progress of the business curve which has so clearly started.

There is, of course, not the slightest use in attempting to conceal the fact that conditions in November, 1930, are by no means as bright, rosy, and promising as they were in November, 1928, or Ceptember, 1929. But they are unquestionably improving, and emphasis upon the gloomy side only serves to further stimulate the tendency of the American public to weep on its own shoulder whenever the opportunity presents itself.

A little more than a year ago we were the richest and most prosperous nation in the world and we cheered wildly

about that fact. Today we are still the richest and most prosperous nation in the world-and our mental attitude is lower than a submarine at the bottom of

the sea. During this year of "ter-rible depression" we, as a nation, have spent \$325,000,000 on miniature golf courses. We have broken all records for savings deposits-with one bank in New York City now having, in its savings accounts, enough money to purchase the total annual sales of Macy's, Marshall Field's and J. L. Hudson's, the three largest stores in the country, and still have \$100,000,000 left over. Texas banks now have over \$153,000,000 in savings accounts. We are turning in "gates" of a quarter million dollars at a number of football games every Saturday. We are consuming more gasoline, buying more electric refrigerators and purchasing more washing machines than ever before.

Yes, as a nation, we are telling ourselves what a terrible jam we're in. And we may be, if we don't start to convince ourselves to the con-

That a good deal of business is there if we go after it is apparent from the expe-OGRESS IN HARNESS- rience of the half-pint golf courses, the savings banks and a number of industries that have gone merrily ahead in 1930. That's no Pollyanna

attitude. It's plain facts. So why emphasize "de-pression?" Why broadcast and over-

stress unemployment? Let's forget the crying towels and start to fight like the dickens for business that's there if we've got enough guts to go after it and get it. to go after it and get it.

TEXAS SYRUP CROP WAS

SMALLER The ribbon cane syrup crop of Texas last year was much smaller than that of the previous year, but the quality of the yield was up to normal. EXAS' OLDEST TOWS The crop of last year was valhen Stephen F. Adin ued at about \$1,500,000. The to Texas in 1821he principal counties producing nd four Spanish town as this syrup are Angelina, Libd. erty, Polk, Bowie, Henderson, 1718; Bahia, (aer- Rusk, Van Zandt, Houston, Jasper, Tyler, Panola and Franklin. Rusk county is credin ited with the leadership in the production of this syrup last

COUPLE HAVE TWENTY.

ONE CHILDREN A news note of recent date from Sherman said the twenty-first child, all of whom are living had been born to Mr. The night is far spent, the and Mrs. Jesse Langston, pioe, cast off the works of Ten county residents. kness, and let us put on ters comprise the family. Mr. Let us walk honestly as in day; not in rioting and is a native of Tennessee, but has lived in Collin county and wanteness, not in chamber has lived in Collin county nearly 40 years

Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.-James,

A LITTLE FUN Make

He: "Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects.'

She: "Don't bother, dear, I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.

Sambo's Preference

"Which would you rather be in, Sambo, an explosion or a collision?" "A collision."

"But why?" "Because in a collision," explained Sambo, "dar you is-but in an explosion, dar you ain't.'

Extras on Babies Don't Pay

Robert, six, had prayed long and ardently for a baby sister, but without results. Then one night he added, "And if you have a baby almost finished don't wait to put in the tonsils and adenoids; they'll cut them out anyway."

Stork News A proud young father wired the news

of his happiness to his brother in these words: "A handsome boy has come to my

house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome.' The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:

is an imposter."

"I have no nephew. The young man

The Chemist's Report

A prominent Minneapolis physician had a patient a short time ago who had been poisoned by drinking moonshine. In order to better treat the case, the doctor sent a quart bottle of the stuff to a chemist for analysis. In the course of a few days he received the chemist's report. It read:

"I find that your horse died of dia-

He 'Fessed Up

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "Have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered counsel. "I won't be quiet. I can't even fool

my own wife, let alone twelve strange women."

He Was Mighty Black "Mah husband's so black lightnin'

bugs follow him around in day-time." 'Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks down the street wid yo husband folks point to him and say, 'Who is dat white man'?"

The Preacher's Impression

"Well, Bredden, I is back f'um Noo Yawk-an' dat am de wickedes' city in de whole worl', I does b'lieve! I got a Noo Yawk newspaper right here-an' will you listen to de advertisemums: 'Ladies shoes-Look no further! Ladies waists-one third off! Ladies skirtsreduced to nothing! Ladies underclothes -examine 'em! Open all day Saturday!' Brudders, dat sho' am de wickedes' city in de world."

There had bee of the drivers cyreck. One temper and strod n a fit of on the sidewalk, in standing to be the other driver. "Say, where is

ight?" he roared. The innocent b ked up at

Wot do you the lightning bug?" d bloomin'

When Life W Vacationists-" iving these mountains up up old Mountaine it?" dlin', stranger- to mid-'Tain't nothing like middlin'. have been changed. land's administrated in Cleve-

A Roth

"My, Johnny g last football game and wrenched his an arm tion the bruises." to men-"But I didn't be wed foot-

"He doesn't. Her wrong rooting section."

His Asign

"I have a job femeraffik," said the editor to apporter. 'No, sir."

"I thought not. Garantly, and let me have by ten

A Bit Sarge

The son of the house reading of an escaped hat How do they and "" he asked.

The father, who he min number of Christmas ba wastic-

"With enormous the with little bits of ones, which laces and feathers and lengto on and so on."

"I recall now," the neighbor up, "I used to wear thingsthe until I married you."

A Reasonable Repor

Mandy had been demy her mistress because of winding. A few days later she cale mistress for a letter of recommend.

The former employer the best heart in the world, decided the girl in obtaining a new same and wrote a letter which dax on the discreet silence about he de ais.

She read the letter thromblady: the girl was so enamored with picture of faithful virtue contage it. that at her insistent requeste mistress read the letter through sond

When the rereading was mided, Mandy turned to her mism with glowing eyes: "Lawdee Mar in but I didn't know you thank al to nice things about me! Dat letter n'in a strong rcommendation. Wil a montmendation like dat. Miss' Am in't you reckon you want to hir whiat job again?"

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMER Poultry Breeder, Bryn, las.

Feeding for Eggs



Early Chicks It is generally ad-mitted that early chicks are healthier, easier to raise and more profitable. This is especially true in such breeds as the Plymouth Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons and others of similar characteristics. Remember

there is only one time u can get early chicks. Early chicks will bring fancy prices as broilers on the Easter market. Our experience has always been that early hatched chicks can be raised with less mortality than late hatched chicks. You will make no mistake in bringing off several hundred early hatched chicks. We are sure they are a profitable investment.

Easy Way to Kill Lice on Chickens

A new way of killing lice on chickens has been developed. Go to your local drug store and get a small can of "Black Leaf Forty" and follow directions. Paint the top of roosts with Black Leaf Forty sometime in the afternoon. Make sure that all the chickens use the roosts treated with the tobacco preparation. We tried it and found it did the work. It is easy and a sure way and you do not have to handle the

Epsom Salts

If you are not doing so it is a good plan to once a month give your flock epsom salts treatment. The proportion is one pound epsom salts to 100 pounds mash. Make up enough of the mixture to list one day. This will keep the flock in better condition; if they have colds or chicken pox it will speed up recovery. This treatment is especially important when green food is scarce.

Hatching Eggs

Cold days and nights are hard on hatching eggs. The ideal temperature for keeping hatching eggs is between 50 and 60 degrees. On cold ing eggs is between 50 and 60 degrees. On cold days gather them every hour and at nights, put in a place a good deal above freezing point. Chilling eggs seriously affects their hatchability. It may mean a little more work, but never-the-less on cold days the eggs must be gathered more frequently. On cold nights better bring them to the house, where there is a fire for part of the night at least. In a place where water freezes hatching eggs are injured.

There is no question but that both of duction and growth is greatly influency the ration fed. Many factors and appeals enter into a well balanced rates farms the greatest part of the name of grain, mill feeds and by-product poultry feeding research has deed fact that the use of animal protein meat scraps, fish meal or mik n consisting only of staple grains, and farm flocks, will increase egg productione-half and at the same time gradit the cost of producing eggs. In cites ing tests it was found that the feet whole and ground grains, laid only at of 85 eggs per hen per year and west early moult. The other pen fed order supplemented with meat scraps average of 150 eggs per hes per 75 a difference of about 65 eco pen feeding some animal food along whole and ground grains. Animal foo kind seems to be necessary in all god for both laying hens and growing chick

Average Hen Lays 60 Eggs

According to the census the average hen lays less than 60 eggs a year, and of these from March to June when prose lowest. If you have a flock of meager the chances are good they belong to the class. There is only one way to make a flock profitable and that is to put all of into the soup bowl. Study of egg pries is that in April prices are lowes, they go up in July and August, by September have gone up in price a great deal and it cember the price is are a rule the highest. then is a great opporting the egg production of our ly fall and winter egg proto lay is inherited. I believe to lay is inherited. I believe I am sing that the average flock of White lay will produce better than 120 egg a is twice as many as the sverage other breed flock of White leghbother breed will produce 180 egg by year. This is three times as many agrel hen. In figuring profit, however, broken laying 180 eggs is at less as profitable as the 60-egg hm. Then lays many of her eggs at less to 100 when they are up in price hens are profitable in-estments.

WHEN TEXAS WAS MADE

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

was running for State Sena- and Packing Company have tor from Switzerland county, been established at Rotan. Indiana. The district was close The capital stock of the comand great interest was mani- pany is to be \$3,000,000, more fest in the election, since the than half of which has been Indiana Legislature would be subscribed. The assets of the called upon to choose a United organization include 50,000 States Senator. The sick man acres of land, 10,600 head of referred to had once been cattle and 150 horses and charged with murder and had mules. More land will be purbeen acquitted. Kelso had de- chased. fended him, and the man nat- The aim of the organization urally felt under great obliga- includes all the steps in preptions to the attorney. A week aration for beef marketing. before the election the doctor Cattle will be bought, raised, told the patient that his end fattened and canned and packwas near. The sufferer beg-ed for the trade. ged him to use every means to stave off death until he could cast his ballot for Kelso. On election day the sick man was vote and immediately collapsed, dying in a few hours. of the journals of the Fourth When the ballots were count. When the ballots were counted it was found that Kelso Texas (1839-40), has been had won by one vote. Then came the election of a United Library. States Senator by the Hoosier lawmakers. The annexation of printed, is based on a manu-Texas was the great issue before the people. The South fa-been documented wherever vored the measure, but in the possible from manuscripts in the North there was bitter oppoting that the archives of the State Lither archives of the State Lither the Archives of the Ar sition, on the ground that brary and General Land Of-such action would increase the area and political strength of the South and certainly lead to war with Mexico.

Indiana, as always, was a doubtful State, and the Legis- A monument is to be erectlature was evenly divided be- ed in the Episcopal church tween rival candidates for the yard of Richmond, Texas, in toga, one of whom favored memory of Deaf Smith, one and the other opposed annex- of the pictures que figures of colored girl's good points many a deadlock continued, until fi- Deaf Smith is best known nally Daniel Kelso made an for cutting the bridge and impassioned speech, in which trapping General Santa Anhe urged the Legislature, as a na's forces at San Jacinto. He duty to the whole nation, to lived about a year after the choose a United States Sena- battle that won Texas indetor, and advocated the elec- pendence and his remains tion of Edwin A. Hannigan, were buried at Richmond. who favored annexation. The address carried the day and Hannigan arrived in Washington just in time to vote "aye" on the bill providing for admission of the Lone Star State. His was the deciding vote, since the measure passed the United States Senate on the strength of Hannigan's

On February 28, 1845, the joint resolution passed and President Tyler signed it as one of the last and most important acts of his adminis-

TO TAKE POTASH FROM OLD LAKE BEDS

Negotiations for the leasng of 1,200 acres of the T-Bar ranch, west of Tahoka, are under way for the purpose of mining potash. An engineer has been on the project for some time. One ake covering 560 acres, and another 574, are both declared of high potash content; both are in the acreage leas-

If potash in paying quantity is discovered the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars may result from the enterprise.

Psalm 23:4: Though I walk hrough the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no vil; for thou art with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.



can still tell a real cattleman by the brand of his boots—and Justin boots grew up with the cow country. We'll send you these same boots—or you can buy from your dealer's stock. If he doesn't carry Justin boots, write direct for foot-form chart, style 322 SO. LAKE ST.

RANCHMEN TO OWN PACKING PLANT

In 1843 Daniel Kelso, a Offices of the recently inprominent Hoosier lawyer, corporated Circle-Bar Cattle

The Senate Journal, the

This journal, not heretofore

RICHMOND TO HONOR DEAF SMITH

rumalism Study practical newspaper work *thome under instruction men. Write for information. Fill out and mail coupon NOW! CHICAGO SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM Suns 8-2, 1016 N. State St., Chicago, III. Please send me particulars about home study course practical journalism. I understand this does not figate me in any way.

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TEXAS FARM

of Van Zandt county to the potatoes in the world is a ishes ever ships county agent showed that short distance from Hous- Southeast Texas last year hegari surpassed ton and belongs to W. T. ed at Jacksonville corn as a feed crop in yields Eldridge, manager of the vember. Fifty

298.57 in a year from a flock of 675 hens. In addi-such matters say there is Jacksonville see tion he canned 154 hens for not another field of Irish po- gaged in growing the home consumption and has tatoes as large in the world. last year as an entire 500 pullets on hand.

miles long are found in a county, Texas, is the long- March 1 is given the terraced field of Fowler est in the world, according time of year for strong McDaniel in Mitchell coun- to announcement of the pecan trees, where is ty. The terraces are cir- Department of Agriculture. trees transplanted at the cular and the rows follow This is one of the twenty- tive stock or improved to the terraces. The march of two varieties Mr. Greer rieties, in the oping agricultural progress in has developed in the last the Division of Link Vin West Texas has left the ten years. The record staple of the Texas Department straight paths to capture was grown on upland soil. of Agriculture and the the extra dollars that lurk in crooked rows.

for theatrical wigs.

almost every electrical in-stallation. The water is to come from order to allow time for vig-stallation.

Reports from 25 farmers | The largest field of Irish | The first carious Imperial Sugar Co., Sugar- women were en land, Texas. There are sorting, tying and Ray Lemon of Wilbarger county made a net profit above feed costs of \$1,298.57 in a year from a People who are posted on About fifty farmers.

It is a read of the radishes, which is a read of the radishes. The planting was inches

Staple cotton 21/4 inches tween October 32/1 long, grown by James D. Rows of pinto beans 180 Greer, of Nacogdoches president of the Texas

Three conservation pro- Pecan Nurseria Tres jects now under way are transplanted during Da Virgin 18-months mo- calculated to increase Tex- cember and January there hair from thirteen angora as agricultural products have found do the best al goats brought C. N. Webb, \$10,000,000 annually. The though transplanting may of Tom Green county, more three undertakings involve be done slightly earlier than ten dollars per goat, an expenditure of \$16,200,- later with the advent of selling at 75 cents per 000 and will irrigate 200,- cold weather. Tree from pound. The hair was 000 acres. This does not five to eight feet in height eighteen inches long, and take into consideration any are best for commercial was the first clip from the prospective project, only transplanting, they say, but goats since their birth, those on which construc- slightly larger trees may be Hair of this length is used tion has begun. One of the used for home planting. On projects is in Willacy coun- uplands trees shoud be set ty, for which bonds of \$7,- out about fifty feet apart About 8,250 Texas farms 500,000 have been voted, to each way, averaging sevenare equipped with electrical irrigate 130,000 acres and teen trees to the acre, while power and light derived to supply hydro-electric on low lands they should be from transmission lines, according to figures recentaccording to figures recent-ly submitted. The figures the projects is in Mayerick trees per acre. These auwere made July 30, 1930. county, for which bonds of thorities say planting The uses of electricity in- \$6,500,000 have been voted should be in holes not less clude operation of cream to irrigate 60,000 acres, than three feet square, and separators, water pumps, lights, incubators, milking Grande. The third project half feet deep, filled in lights, incubators, milking is in Brown county, which about the roots with good is in Brown county, which about the roots with good ensilage conveyors, and put over \$2,500,000 bonds top soil. Budding of native various household pur-poses. Studies show produc-domestic supply of water year after transplanting in tion cost has been cut with domestic supply of water, year after transplanting in



to the food prome use.

about \$6,000.

nted to some crops chinery. thers. This was thorral of the counties.

Station, announces times. sh, longleaf, loblolly ortleaf pine seedlings ovember to early March. 251,968 cars.

J. T. Tisdale, a Red River The Corpus Christi section county farmer, who lives near reports that indications are feed a Avery, has found that it is for a large cabbage production in that area, and the outdemons growing cotton. During the look is for a yield averaging dozen to produce eggs in Aulast eight years since he quit between four and five tons gust, using purchased alfalfa Poteet, of Harri-near Marshall, re-has realized an average profit damages the crop. Approxi-while the highest cost eggs she made a net of more than \$900 per year mately 5,000 acres are set out were produced at 11.6 per she made a net of more than \$900 per year matery of the state of the s hickens in a year, food for his livestock.

Institute of New York reports 1,000 acres in radishes, 1,000 has issued the following statethe largest turkey that the American farmer in carrots, and 15,000 acres in situation as affecting the Texas was in Coopcent on the amount he had inpenditures give no evidence of ashes much worse of improved agricultural mated to some crops chinery

4-12-4 of commercial mixture. soda. State Forest Service, The corn was plowed four

crops in that section are esti-The Alexander Hamilton mated at 1,000 acres in beets, The Federal Farm Board

> cotton for 1930. Gerald Wake- Ameri field, of that county, came look to

The despised careless weed back turns out to be a good weed is sen In carlot shipments of after all, for some purposes, world market with wheat prov available. Growing vegetables from Texas in Last year a protracted drouth duced under conditions the pine in East Texas 1929, cabbage was first, with hit nearly all of the State and American farmer cannot meet. large possibilities for 7,851 cars. Onions came sec- most vegetation succumbed. With s who have found cot- ond, with 7,231 cars. There The careless weed, however, does owing unprofitable on were 8,549 cars of mixed proved to be a hero of the dry parity in the cost of producoriginally covered with vegetables. There were 2,591 spell. A number of poultry tion between this country and rees. The pine is mar-cars of carrots, 2,757 cars of demonstrators report that the other areas, and it believes in the form of ties, tele-potatoes, 6,008 cars of spin-green feed furnished by the that the American cotton poles, mining props and ach, 5,331 cars of tomatoes, careless weed kept up egg pro- grower will find it possible to imber. The annual sales 808 cars of sweet potatoes, duction through the late sum- continue in the export marnber and ties total many 108 cars of turnips, two cars mer. One demonstrator in ket. However, there is a surns of dollars. Surplus of peppers, 82 cars of lettuce, Bastrop county told his coun- plus at this time, and for the will be sold at the State 18 cars of egg plant, 294 cars ty agent that he got an in- next few years a sharp curries to any land-owner of cucumbers, 181 cars of cel- crease of fifteen eggs daily tailment in cotton production desires to reforest his ery, and 384 cars of snap within one week after a care- will be likely to bring the The East Texas planting beans. For the United States less weed ration was added to growers more money than n runs from the middle as a whole, potatoes led with the grain and mash already they would get for the quantum to early March. 251,968 cars.

poultry ration is efficient of seven

county, in Novem-vested in his business. This was based on the farmer allowing himself the same lowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired a pound. The total labor decimal to the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired a pound. The total labor decimal to the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired ments will begin a hout tries in the farmer. It is the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired ments will begin a hout tries in the farmer. It is the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired ments will begin a hout tries in the farmer. It is the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired ments will begin a hout tries in the farmer. It is the farmer allowed the farmer a pound. The total labor during the year. The re-for the 2,000 tur-turns on farm income and exdownward until domestic conh basis has been reached. In the future the an farmer should not the export market to Erosion station in aty during the past experiments. AccordLyt Page, of Fayette county, the pretty close to growing three field, of that county, the pretty close to growing three bales of cotton on one acre. The yield of young Wakeproducing countries of the producing countries of the pro ton is five times as yellow dent corn from one was sold for \$188.10. The that in many countries on land in corn, and five times as yellow dent corn from one measured acre. The corn was five times greater that had been in alfalfa the inder. In order to save five previous years. In grow-bedded in January. In April ing his acre of corn the boy if was bedded shallow, har-bedded in January. In April it was bedded shallow, har-bedded in Ja to the county agents the land early and very deep. planting it was side-dressed brings the product to the He fertilized liberally with a with 100 pounds of nitrate of ocean soing vessels. Russia, once the greatest wheat-producin country, is coming d at the present time tton the Farm Board find the same dis-

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