The News Review Circuates in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bosue-45 years of Service.

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VOLUME XLVII

. Few Facts and fancies found in fellow publishers' newspapers; round over the ountry to break the monotony.

This is the week the reading public should have been given a rest as far as the News Review editor's efforts are concerned, as the Texas Press Association is in progress at San Angelo, and will be attended by editors from every section of the state. The

"Build Texas," and will probably be interesting and instructive. However it happens that we could not make our arrangements to get off for a long enough period to der here at home.

While thinking and speaking of newspaper folks, it comes to mind that Editor Jack Scott, out at discloses the fact that the yield Affiliation Gra That Editor Jack Scott, out at that the yield is coses Plains has taken a pretty big iob on his hands, but at the same time probably a worthy one. He arrives a column on the front page "Home Town Gossip." And don't let that heading mislead you, for there is more than gossip to some of his sayings. In last week's effort he seemed to have medicine shows on his mind, and by the way if we are not mistaken, he is referring to the identical show that eff Hico only a few weeks ago having come here from Hamilton. Here is what he says:
"And now this column is going to express to the city officers its option of the Medicine Show that each night is peddling its "eura lime to for a toek company or tent show to set up within the city limits of to set up within the city limits of to set up within the city limits of to set up within the diversion. Where is a streed of a bunch of medicine ged and the sake seen sold, which is in the sate stree to the show the set of the state sperimendent of the brance of a bunch of medicine ged a batter price, and the past few months have seen the two we should favo, for a stock company or tent show to set up within the city limits of a bow they the state of a bunch of medicine ged and the price has been sold, which is in the state of a bunch of medicine ged and the price and not been much in the state sperimendent of the local school a band a batter price, and the price has been sold, which is in the with prices paid at to the of the total in that has been sold, which is in the with prices paid at the price has been with a company or tent show to meak the state and first price of the state sperimendent of the local school are been ween the two we should favo, letting tent shows come here from the price has all of the price are from sperimendent of the local school with a school first price of the state sperimendent of the local school are as follows: Cross Plains has taken a pretty big this year is indeed wonderful.

dlers. "We challenge the city adminis-tration to evict the doctor and his

tration to evict the doctor and his the gran from the gran

RAINS HAVE DELAYED THRESHING, BUT DAMAGE HAS BEEN SLIGHT

Grain farmers, implement men and those furnishing oils, groceries and supplies to thresher owners and crews have been busy for the past few days, preparing for the harvest of the 1931 grain crop, which is declared to be one of the best ever seen in this section. Most threshers were in readiness to begin work Wednesday morning, but the rain attend, so they will have to build Tuesday night delayed them for a short time, and it was the state without our help. Or thought that by Thursday afternoon and Friday morning rather with what help we can ren- the work would be going on at fever heat.

A trip through the grain fields in the farming country contiguous

Affiliation Granted Hico High School

History and Social Science 4. Latin and Spanish 2 each.

ENGLAND EDITOR CHIDES AMER-ICA FOR DEPRESSION

From England comes a bit of sound advice and good cheer to America. The following message, which is from Herbert N. Casson, editor of Efficiency Magazine of London, was sent the News Review by a good friend and is considered worthy of reproduction:

^H Plans Being Made For 49th Reunion

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.

'Here is the thought that I would like to send out to the business men of America.

"You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears. You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers. You have the great-est home market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen. You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

"How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,-000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculations of a little handful of fools in Wall Street? The prices that were forced

handful of fools in Wall Street? The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low. There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes "Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made \$300,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps. Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from Pessimists. Ye Gods! What a chance there is at the moment. In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the 'I Wish-I-Had Club.'

"When a horse balks the balk is in his head, not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will. And when an American business man is depressed, the slump is in his head. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will. When fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts Fear out of his mind the world becomes his byster. To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope-to lose nerve and ambition-that is what makes men cripples.

"Thisesilly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you,"

Keeping Lp With Largest Crowds of It looked like fall of the year in crete paving.

Harvesting of 1931 Grain Crop In Frogress At Full Blast MANY NOVEL FEATURES BEING

CONSIDERED FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR

Considering that the people of this vicinity are making their plans to attend the 49th annual reunion this year, and are expecting a more interesting and larger show than usual, the reunion committee held a meeting Monday and made preliminary plans of staging the attraction about the first week in August, depending on arrangements, to be made with carnival companies and other amusements. S. J. Cheek was appointed as manager of this year's reunion, and has begun preparations toward staging it in grand style.

Bids To Be Asked For Construction

few days ago, bids will be asked 67. between here and Dublin, by way of Clairette, at the meeting of largely used to help pay for the

the State Highway Department June 22 on 34 road construction would be self-sustaining as usual projects estimated to cost \$4,962,-000

The road projects will be in addi-tion to the bridge projects announ-ced several days ago. Estimated cost of the bridge projects was set at \$1,000,000. The schedule of projects is used to the schedule of the harve expressed their feelings about the staging of the Reunion ced several days ago. Estimated cost of the bridge projects was set at \$1,000,000. The schedule of projects issued today called for improvement of 355.8 miles of highway, although the total mi-leage was 386.8, several of the projects calling for both grading and drainage structures and con-crete paving. The total mileage of the con-crete paving.

The total mileage of the con-Jack Moss, 60, banker and in- on farm products last Saturday, grading and drainage structures at surance man of Stephenville, was when the largest crowds since 226.8 and 19.2 miles of other hard found shot to death Monday at his Christmas visited Hico and made surfaced paving.

committee, and the bank account of the funds examined. The net On Highway 67 profits on last year's event were found to be \$229.44, which was According to press dispatches a deposited to the credit of the reunion fund. This sum, together with the balance that had been for construction work on Highway growing from year to year, constituted a nice sum which was the Highway Commission June 22, along with a number of other \$1,000 toward the expense of this similar projects. The article clip-ped from a daily paper follows: was paid by the city, there was left AUSTIN .- Bids will be taken by a sufficient amount to guarantee

The records of past reunions

were gone over thoroughly by the

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 2

this year, as the records showed that in years similar to this one

ers seemed to believe that this should be one of the best shows in the history of the town, and the general public will not be disap-pointed in their plans to attend home. County Attorney Dick Bel-purchases, visiting with their The part that pertains particu-ther said the family requested that purchases, visiting with their The part that pertains particu-larly to local work is contained in the past 48 years. The success or failure depends largely on the Erath County-3.9 miles grading support given the committee and County line to Dublin on Highway it is hoped that the cooperation of 40. Erath County—17.4 miles grad-ing and drainage from Dublin to Hamilton County line on Highway as well as furnishing entertainment and amusement for homefolks, and over a long period of" WATER AND SEWER BILLS years have become accustomed to looking forward to the announce-

drug men. "The action local officials take in removing this obstacle before tity than was shipped last year." latter being pilot and the former owner of the new Curtiss Robin plane, powered by a 185-horsepow-time. A shotym was found near Saturday night will be their an-Iniures Leg In Fall.

swer to this paper and the citizens swer to this paper and the cluzens of Cross Plains concerning their opinion and support of local drug-gists. All we can say is, gentle-Worth Tuesday night, it is report-ternion and support of local drug-gists. All we can say is, gentlemen, get them out." So that's that. We are interes-force his stay in a hospital for

ed in learning now what success the instigator of the move has. He certainly got them told in no un-Worth that day with M. L. Whis-lot with a transport license, and has been giving instructions to stu-dents at the field, as well as makcertain terms, and either will or enant on business, and was injured ing short hops and cross-country won't be successful in his efforts in a fall. Details were not learned. flights, -there's no half-way grounds.

Then in another worthy newspa-LOCAL FIREMEN LEAVE FOR BRYAN per that comes to our desk, the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, we find a little publicity for Hico in the "I'll Tell the World" column,

Four members of the Hico Vol-unteer Fire Department left Mon-day for Bryan to be in attendance and reception committee members "killed the wrong man." Heaton conducted by Editor Rufus Higgs. He says some flattering things of her citizens, and in referring to at the 55th annual convention will be assigned to take them to was killed by shots fired at Harthe formal opening of a newly equipped store, he says: "On open-ing day every neighbor merchant which opened in that city Tuesday the homes in which they will be rison, who, Wells says betrayed his 15-year-old daughter. Harrison morning. Chief M. A. Smith, ac- quartered. companied by Firemen Henry Harspent money to offer in Hico din, Clarence Spalding and Roy order at 10 a. m. at the First two bullets both of which struck French, composed the Hico delega- Methodist Church by C. E. Jenkins, Heaton, a bystander, in the chest. congratulations, reserving space in the Hico News Review to tell the tion.

wide, wide world that they were proud of the improvements made president, veteran member of the This is a big affair that comes Bryan department. The delegates "I never saw him before. I would off each year, and Hico is always represented by a live bunch. This R. G. Williams and District Judge but I wanted to kill Harrison." by their fellow townsman. Such acts of concern and interest manyear's delegation we venture to W. C. Davis. ifested are deserving. Probably, and most likely, the new store would have opened had there been say will be no exception to the rule, although we have always re-fused to believe all that was told and women visitors. Mrs. Lee J. no extra boosting, yet we are inus by firemen returning from a Rountree is chairman of the comclined to believe the store owner

ed to believe the store owner is more and more of his home n than ever before, and also taken a more consecrated at-taken a more consecrated at-this year's meet: taken a more consecrated at-this year's meet at-taken at taken at thinks more and more of his home town than ever before, and also titude toward his neighboring fel- this year's meet: lows." his year's meet: Bryan, June 7.—Program details night at the LaSalle Hotel, a drive afternoon when he bolted from a about the city and A. and M. Col- barber's chair on the east side of

From the Kaufman Herald we and Fire Marshal's Association, which will open here Tuesday morn Bryan Woman's Club Wednesday izens in pursuit. Ross outdistanced glean the information that the manufacturers of a popular brand ing, have been completed. One of of cigarettes sent cuts of their ad recently by air mail, and spent a total of \$21.85 postage to get them to Kaufman in a hurry. That's a the problems which has confronted the general committee, that of nesday afternoon. providing housing accomodations, has been solved. Hundreds of Bry-dance at the Elks Club for all case against Ross is to come up lot of money for postage on one an homes have offered to aid in visitors and Wednesday a barbe- this term of court. He had been ad. By the way L. E. Callan, who caring for the convention crowd married a Hico girl, and who is asmarried a Hico girl, and who is as-sisted by his brother-in-law, Ros-the Bryan and Brazos, County and this will be followed by a coe Purdom, is getting out an in-Chamber of Commerce and dele- street dance. teresting paper over at Kaufman,

and seems to be enjoying excellent patronage, which will be pleasing news to their many friends here.

Then there is a piece that was submitted by one of our friends recently, under the title of "Ye Poor Editor." It is alleged that it was written by a school boy in When the editor makes mistakes A feature of the convention for Kansas, but it sounds more like the there is a big lawsuit and swear- Thursday afternoon will be a con-

TO ATTEND 55TH ANNUAL MEET

er Challenger motor, being used at Blair Field, Incorporated, for the

worth Tuesday night, it is reput ed to the News Review, which will morning. Mr. Taylor is an experienced pi-Mr. Taylor is an experienced pilot with a transport license, and

cher said the family requested that friends at the same time. time. A shotgun was found near his body.

Miss Bennie Melton, 17, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T W.. Melton, of Nacbgdoches, was seriously injured Sunday when she was struck by a bullet fired by boys practic-ing with a rifle. The bullet went through her arm and lodged in her chest. The same bullet went ble. They all seemed in a good through the ear of her companion, humor, and naturally filled Bennie Bell Hearn, 13, daughter their needs at the stores of the of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hearn.

W. E. Wells, 40-year-old father

Nearly every merchant interviewed reported "Business fine" and although no one complained of

There was no special inducement offered people to come here, aside from the standing invitation to the people of the entire countrytown where they like to visit.

BAND GIVES CONCERTS AT **IREDELL AND HAMILTON**

under arrest in Houston in con-nection with the fatal shooting of The members of the Hico Band were treated to a trip last Saturday afternoon to Hamilton and Iredell, where they played concerts before large crowds. Conveyance was furnished through the courtesy of S. E. Elair and a representative of the Chevrolet Motor Co. and Wayne The convention will be called to was shot in the hand by one of Coach Corporation, a large demonstration bus which was here for ties.

ed. Clepper and Homer were brought to town immediately Tuesday night there will be a Denver passenger station. The on one leg, and the latter sustain- ers and farmers in general seem firmly convinced as we were that other bruises and abrasions.

NEW SEWER LINE BEING

Rivaling the thrills of a stage coach holdup in the wild days of the street next to the railroad in ment during the past few weeks. miles east of Shamrock early on the job.

The new line connects at the hand machinery that he had dis- to be doing." corner near H. N. Wolfe's proper-ty, and will extend the service to a number of prospective users J. R. Blackwell, up took place on a 13-mile detour who have in the past been unable to avail themselves of the sanitary mobiles, one preceding and the features of the city.

Market Front Repainted

C. A. Brunson.

Sam Trimmier.

F. White. N. Massengill.

C. Massenga H. Edwards. Massengale. Boucher Brothers. D. Gray. J. D. Gray. John Golightly.

J. A. Guyton. C. M. and B. Tinkle. Ross Bros. Truck Line.

Joe Hutton.

W

victims were ordered out of the bus one at a time and searched. The highwaymen asked each pas-senger from whom they took, where he or she lived and "re-funded" enough change to wire home and buy breakfast. The rob-bery occurred about 2:30 in the morning.

the two paragraphs following:

and drainage from Comanche the manager, and for this reason

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MCMILLAN WILL COLLECT

It is announced from the City ment of dates. Hall that in the future water and

The change was made, it was stated, because of the press of A. I. Pirtle was taken to Provi-other duties on Mr. Massingill, dence Sanitarium, Waco, Wednesand in order to get all of the day morning, accompanied by books in one system. Mr. McMil-Mrs. Pirtle and Dr. C. M. Hall, lan is city tax-assessor and col-lector, and it was thought that by he would probably have to undercentralizing the work it could be go an operation in the hopes of made more efficient and release giving relief from the Mr. Massingill for his other du- which has hindered his health for

Manager Cheek has been in corsewer bills will be handled by J. respondence with various carnival R. McMillan instead of J. R. Mas- companies, and expects to be able singill, and the former has taken to make announcement of the exover the books, effective June act dates in the very near future.

At Hospital For Operation.

A. I. Pirtle was taken to Provitrouble the past few months.

SAYS NO DEPRESSION IN SALE OF MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS

weeks we have been in business here for our products, and the rehere prove that there is a steady ception we have been given from and their wounds dressed, the demand for machinery and equip- the farmers has been more than other bruises and abrastons. The faith in the country displayed As proof of his statement, Mr.

by those with whom we have dealt, McDowell took the writer over inand others we have talked with is RUN WEST OF TOWN to the corner and called off a few more encouraging than anything names from his memory of men else. Bad times are more a con-A new sewer line is being laid on who had purchased new equip- dition of the mind than anything else, and from what I can see from the western limits of the city, and He stated that he might have ov- day to day everyone ought to workmen have been busy this week erlooked some customers, but that come out of the slump and get addition to trade-in and second down to business, which they seem

Mr. McDowell, being interested in every phase of farming, takes a great interest in dairying as well and is greatly interested in seeing this industry stabilized locally. He states that the opportunities for dairy farming in this section are indeed wonderful, and that it is his highest ambition to see the dairymen get a price for their products in line with their efforts. He states that those with whom he has talked are interested like-wise, and that the spirit displayed by the majority of farmers is meritorious of praise. and is greatly interested in seeing

Among the speakers on the conkept busy ever since. If the edi-tor makes a mistake, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the Goff, chief of the Oklahoma City is a mistake, folks say but if the content of the or the coach holdup in the one of the or the coach holdup in the one of the or th doctor makes mistakes, he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. insurance commission. In the sease of sease of the sease of the

Kansas, but it sounds more like the wailing of a person who had said the wrong thing at the right time or the right thing at the wrong time. Anyway here it is: "I don't know how newspapers and magazines got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't gbt nothing to say about it that he stayed in business until after the floyd, came out and has been wrote the thing up, and has been

morning at the clubhouse, and a the crowd chasing him but a young moving picture show party Wed- man in an automobile overtook him near the Fort Worth and cue will be given at Forrest Field, taken from the jail by the deputy

The shooting took place before a A varied entertainment program score of persons leaving a bus in

"I didn't know Heaton," said Wells a time being used. TWO MEN INJURED IN WRECK SATURDAY NIGHT Perry Clepper and Norman

Homer sustained severe cuts on their legs Saturday night when the car in which they were riding and that driven by Mr. Roe of stated W. L. McDowell, of the McDowell. "There was some skep-

near Fairy had a head-on collision Farm Implement Supply Com- ticism in the minds of some when on the Fairy road just beyond pany, when interviewed one after- we opened for business in Hico as Bryan, June 7.—Program details for the fifty-fifth annual conven-tion of the Texas State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association, which will open here Tuesday morn which will open here Tuesday morn which will open here Tuesday morn Bryan, June 7.—Program details about the city and A. and M. Col-barber's chair on the east side of the square and ran down East Main Street with Deputy Sherifi Green and a large number of that car were injur-business. "The sales for the few was not a market and a demand

Randell Ross, charged with com-

PAGE TWO

THE NICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931



One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:--One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH EN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-continued when time expires.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

At intervals of a few miles along every state highway in Tennessee there is an inconspicuous sign which reads, "No Advertising Is Permitted Within the Right of Way of Any State Highway in Beggars Licensed Tennessee.

For adopting this rule the state of Tennessee deserves a Pulitzer by. They are given a badge similar prize, or a Carnegie medal, or a prize, or a Carnegle medal, of a tablet in the Hall of Fame. The state, of course, cannot control advertising signs not located ac-United States can so many begtually on the highway property, but the mere fact that it has adopted this regulation, and is calling attention to it. undoubt-odly has an influence on the whole edly has an influence on the whole subject of the defacement of the landscape by advertising bill-boards. These little unobtrusive

signs create in the public mind a) City Farmers

tions. There is no speed limit in the state except such as munici-palities set up, where traffic is thick. You may drive a 'hundred miles an hour in Tennessee, if your car will go that fast, but you are held strictly responsible for reck-less driving and violation of the things they are particular about in Tennessee is passing cars going in the same direction when both are going uphill. The state traffic police are vigilant, and the usual Mulberry Street, which Italians, we made their own, the lower taking the other and violation for the sentent of the save fails of the conductive strength of the save fails the save fails of the save fails of the save fails of the sav

ico News Review MA ERNESTOCAMP JD World's Worst Singer

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Con-gress of March 3, 1879. stands on a square block with its northeast corner at Fortieth Street and Broadway . In the big auditorium the world's greatest singers entertain during the season

Under the corner mentioned there is a subway entrance and, Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 12, 1931 Must be the worst. It is a monotone, penetrating and absolutely devoid of any quality of human THE ROADSIDE LANDSCAPE devoid of any quality of the with-

All New York beggars must obtain a city license before being

realization of the fact that ad-vertising signs are a defacement and a nuisance. Tennessee has some other pret-Tennessee has some other pretty good highway laws and regula- lone pot with a single sickly gerns. There is no speed limit in anium satisfies the agricultural

The business situation reminds me of the baseball situation." said way, it might add to his receipts our friend. "You remember that if the dog was not so obviously aids Stalin and his associates to me of the baseball situation." said our/friend. "You remember that for the past few sessons an enor-well-fed and contented. Never has under the supporters that mon-well-fed and contented. Never has the segure of the first supporters that mon-while the digestive tracts of the herb-grouchy bowel goes that hay the eighth hational co-operative is required to be in the air a cer-marketing agency to be formed, if the dog was not so obviously aids Stalin and his associates to while the digestive tracts of the herb-grouchy bowel goes that mon-well-fed and contented. Never has while the digestive tracts of the herb-grouchy bowel goes that mon-well-fed and contented. Never has while the digestive tracts of the herb-grouchy bowel goes that he digestive tracts of the herb-grouchy bowel goes and is one of the largest of all groups. It has a nucleus of more mous number of big league players there been such a rotund, pudgy. were batting home runs? They self-satisfied animal in the world would stand at the plate holding as this dog. He is so fat that his the bat by the tip and line them the demonstration is that it came the demonstration is that it came the demonstration the the the the tip and the the tip and the the tip and the home runs got to be almost com- ; The trick we refer to consists of private utterances about war. It People began to get the beggar dropping a pencil, ap- had a bad effect in concentrating tired of them. "Last winter the baseball mag-"tey could tighten up the game." the begger dropping a bench, ap-attention on war in the public mind and adding one more handicap to the recovery of business. Nearly "tey could tighten up the game." the begger dropping a bench, ap-parently unknowingly. It usually attention on war in the public mind and adding one more handicap to the recovery of business. Nearly the recovery of business. Nearly the begger dropping a bench, ap-the begger dropping a bench, ap-the begger dropping a bench, ap-the seen lying between the forelegs of the dog, who has been trained to make ineffectual efforts the nearly attention on war in the public mind and adding one more handicap to the recovery of business. Nearly twenty-two obsolete army posts, twenty-two obsolete army posts, the begger dropping a bench, ap-the begger dropping a bench, ap-the trained to make ineffectual efforts the nearly attention on war in the public mind and adding one more handicap to the recovery of business. Nearly twenty-two obsolete army posts, twenty-two obsolete army posts, twenty-two obsolete army posts, the builded better than he knewa) the pitcher better control and a sharper break on hit he penel to the big and picked up a third penel.
b) bolk and picked up a third penel.
c) bolk and be could wat a chandfeur, who the degice to bolk the prestatest batter of the degice to bolk t ach over the plate. He didn't dog, no matter what they thought

A second plan, offered by Wal- the conference between eleven ter S. Gifford, head of the Amer- wheat exporting nations. Their ican Telephone and Telegraph failure to agree on any program Company, is to have the Govern- that called for reduced planting ment place a tax on all war mater did not achieve the result that was ial manufactured, which would hoped for here. Officials are won-amount to the exact amount of ex-dering exactly what thought Sam amount to the exact amount of ex-cess profit charged for them. He pointed out this would immediately shut off profiteering A third plan was suggested by Herbert Bayard ence regarding wheat restrictions, bowel disorders which cause con-few weeks she had to be operated shut off profiteering A third plan praised the work of the confer-was suggested by Herbert Bayard ence regarding wheat restrictions.

GREED stories of the stock market crash, on the house, he would have material for the

Great American Novel. optimism, which is at once our strength and our weakness; our

stories was told me by a celebrated of everything. surgeon whose name I can not re-

veal. "I work hard for my money," he said, "and have never speculated. However the fever got me finally, like everybody else. There was one particular stock which was a faver; it went up by leaps and bounds. "Against all my traditions, I bought several hundred shares. It

continued to climb; I had profit of

market again.

"I argued that by holding on for If any writer were big enough another ten points we could pay to gather up all the thousands of for the wing she wanted to build

"While we were still talking, my little girl came in to ask my For the bull market, and the help on her Latin lesson for the catasrophe which ended it, repre-sented all that is best and worst of Aesop's fable of the dog and sented all that is best and our the bone. The dog, you remember, in the American character: our saw his reflection in the water and thinking it was another dog whose strength and our weakness, on thinking it was another dog whose restless desire to better our con-bone he would steal, reached dition by any available means; down with open jaws and lost his our worthy ambition and our un-own bone.

worthy greed. "The moral of the fable was, One of the best of the market Greed usually results in the loss "The moral of the fable was,

"That night when I went to bed I could not sleep. The fable kept running through my mind. First thing next morning I telephoned my broker to sell me out. It hap. pened that the stock went up a particular stock which was a fav-orite in my city. Bank presidents and boot blacks were in it togeth-er; it went up by leaps and bounds. I was very lucky, and had sense enough not to think I had been smart. You can bet that I am done with speculating forever.'

continued to climb; I had profit of many thousand dollars. "One night my wife saw me making penciled calculations on good times, with increasing busithe margin of the newspaper. She ness and a rising market. In that said I ought not to be worrying case, some young men may see it about stocks, and she urged me to and appreciate the reminder that sell out and never think about the "greed usually results in the loss lof everything."



MORE ABOUT "ROUGHAGE" food ! . . . A woman . . . who for I'm glad to see the movement of ten years had kept her health in



out over center field fence until carrying his over-size body.

that Ty Cobb, the greatest batter Nobody, seemingly, could re-of them all, used to hold his bat sist the desire to help out the somewhere in the middle hit many home runs but he got about the beggar. er batter in his time. So the base- Apple Men Gone

instead of home runs. "Now it seems to me," our fiend on, "that there is a lesson in that for business men. Everybody in business was batting home runs two or three years ago. But box of apples and open up business we are playing business with a anywhere they desired. Some of w kind of ball, and the fellow them made up to \$5 or more a day that swings a long bat and keeps tryiny for home runs these days not even get to first base. But the wise business men are ing of need, the authorities issued just shortening up their grin, an order to drive out the apple playing up close to the plate, and while the ones who have not found er to hit are beefing about hard times and blaming their troubles on everybody but themselves."

It seems to us that there is a

Two World war veterans met a periotic celebration. "Say medy." asked one, "got any scars realied the other, "but I tot some eigarettes."

er batter in his time. So the base-hall players of this season instead of swinging high. wide and hand-some, have just shortened up their bats and are playing for base hits instead of home runs. Apple Men Gone Apple peddlers were ousted from the mid-section of Manhatten on May Day, after a more or less prosperous six months. The city anthorities, who actually seem more human here than in other place in the world, no matter how one regards Tammany, suspended the rules and allowed all unemployed men and women to get a

and nearly all made a living. Recently, figuring the shortening bread-lines indicated a lessenpeddlers, in the busy centers of are batting out base hits town. Citizens in general ap-

Wealthy Panhandlers

It seems to us that there is a second deal in what our friend said. There are a lot of business men account. The truth of the yarn is There are a lot of business men when had things coming their way too casely during the boom, but the ones who are holding their worn today and getting ahead are not the ones who are waiting for the old times to come back, but own today and getting ahead are not the ones who are waiting for the old times to come back, but are the ones who are adapting their ideas and their business methods to today's conditions. Was the old times of that size from a roll that ap-peared to contain a thousand dol-lars or more, and passed it over to the court clerk to purchase his freedom. And the clerk could do nothing but take it.

Whip-I'm going to get a divor-ce. My wife hasn't spoken to me for six months. Lasch-Better be careful. You'll never get another wife like that.

on the heels of many public and

YESSIREE! THAT POLICEMAN

IS MY UNCLE HE'S BIG

POUNDS!

Administration forces are well in full operation early this fall. pleased at the reaction of busi-

TWEET!

Pinky Dinky

local co-operative associations already operating than any of the others.

others. A meeting of its mem-bers will be held in this city in the The hand that rounded Peteris near future. It is expected to be And groined the aisles of Christian Rome, Wrought in a sad sincerity;

YEAH ? WELL, MY UNCLE

WEIGHS ONLY 128 POUNDS

dome,

And Morning opes with haste her | course in conversation.

As on its frieds, with kindred eye;

THE PROBLEM

By Ralph Waldo Emerson

For, out of Thought's interior sphere, These wonders rose to upper air;

And Nature gladly gave them place, Adopted them into her race.

And granted them an equal date With Andes and with Ararat,

know what say the fathers wise, The Book itself before me lies,-Old Chrysostom, best Augustine, And he who blent both in his line. The younger Golden Lips or mines Taylor, the Shakespeare of divine His words are music in my ear,

I see his cowled portrait dear; And yet, for all his faith could see would not the good bishop be.

The word by seers or sibyls told, In groves of oak, or fanes of gold Still floats upon the morning

Still whispers to the willing mind.

Vegetable Souffle

The left-over vegetables from a vegetable dinner are employed to make this souffle. The dish may be made from one vegetable alone or from a combination of all leftovers. The recipe will vary slightly according to the vegeta-bles used, but here is a good recipe.

Three cups chopped cooked pinach, one-half cup grated spinach, one-half cup grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons breadcrumbs, three tablespoons margarine, one cup white sauce, two eggs. Stir the margarine into the spinach and heat. Add the cheese,

the digestive tracts of the herb- grouchy bowel goes on its indol

white sauce, and egg yolk beaten. Have ready the stiffly beaten egg whites and fold into the vegetable mixture. Turn into a deep pud-ding dish which has been oiled and dust it with cracker crumbs. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a dish set in a pan of hot water.

Victim-That young fellow who had the next chair was a fine bar-ber. Why did you send him back to the barber's college? Head Barber-He had an in

pediment in his speech, so I sent him back for a postgraduate



CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's ak-ways Castorial Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine. That's the beauty of this special fieldren's remedy! It may be given the tinicst infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or imilar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable prepare-tion is usually all that's needed.

Alecher CASTORI

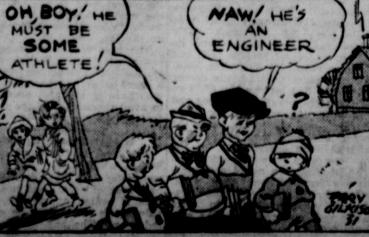
The word unto the prophet spoken Was writ on tables yet unbroken; wind, One accent of the Holy Ghost The heedless world hath never lost,

Pinky Dinky



JINGLES To THIS NEW

570P 2 AND STRONG AND WEIGHS AND CAN STOP A TRAIN WITH ONE ARM! TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY



FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.

12, 1931

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

N. S. W. Sat PAGE THREE



roughing! Ne shall doubtless see much of it within the next twelve months. Usually they are applied to a V-Name were here Saturday. Several of the Iredell folks go to Clifton every day and catch a good many fish. Mrs. Echols and Mrs. Dan Pike were in Meridian Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and son of Fort Worth spent the week Miss Thelme

Mrs. Cam Moore, who has been The Iredell Drug Company store

has returned home and is better. Mrs. T. M. Davis has been very Mrs. Young, who has been in ill for a few days. She was taken Houston for sometime, has reto Glen Rose Sunday for treat-ment. Her daughters, Mrs. Ander-son and Miss Jewell Davis were er and daughter of Clifton and

Mrs. A. T. Weeks and children, who have been living in Arling-ton, for some time, have come here and will live with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Little Miss Helen Bryan of Cle-burne spent the week end here.

neck dress. Really the only differ-ence between a frill and a ruching is that the frills are wider and are arranged to fall over the collar while the ruchings stand up at the back and face inward at the front Mr.

Sometimes ruching is also used to finish the edge of short sleeves or to appear as a graceful touch along the edge of the slightly flar-

Mr. and Mrrs. C. H. Cain of Tahoka visited here this week. Miss Dorothy Cavness, Doris Helm and Loraine Tidwell are at-tending summer school in Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newsom and daughter of Dallas spent the Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Hamilton Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Hamilton

ill for some time, is some better. is receiving a new coat of paint Mrs. J. B. Farmer is visiting in which adds much to the looks of the front. If all the merchants Mrs. J. C. Phillips, who has would put on a few coats of paint, their business houses would look better.

called from Wichita Falls to be Mrs. E. R. Turner left Monday with her. Her friends hope she for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. George will soon recover. Turner of El Paso.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.
Little Miss Helen Bryan of Cle-burne spent the week end here.
Mrs. Squires and Mr. and Mrs.
Horton and children have moved to the lumber yard house.
Roy Mitchell visited in Abilene last week.
Mrs. Clem McAden was in Hico Friday to have dental work done.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker of near Walnut spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. George Collier.
Mr. and Mrs. Prater and son.
Robert, of Hico, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Prater here Sunday.
Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. Conley are at the bedside of their nephew.
Kent Appleby at Meridian. He is reported to be a little better.
Mr. and Mrs. Brasker, who left to thildren visited in Cleburne this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Brasher, who left
Mr. And Mrs. Brasher, Friday, June 5th., was the clos ing of the Fairview school that was taught by Misses French and

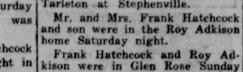
Mr. and Mrs. Brasher, who left here a good many years ago, and have been living in Sweetwater. have moved back here. We are glad to have them back with us again, tiful stringed music. The older Mr. and Mrs. Kramer returned Sundav from Dublin. They report Mrs. Wilkerson to be getting along fine. Mrs. Addie Scales and children of Austin spart the week end here.

Miss Mable Polnack spent Sun-day in the Duncan home.

Mrs. Oscar McElroy and daugh-ters spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Hatchcock.

Waco spent Saturday night and Miss Lillie Mae Adkison were tending summer school at John Sunday with her father, J. G. Cole called to Glen Rose Saturday Tarleton at Stephenville. night as Mrs. Jim Adkison was

We are sorry that Mrs. Jim Adkison is on our sick list. home.



(Intended for last week). A nice rain fell here Saturday night. Mrs. Rance McElroy and son, Mark, and daughter, Miss Theta, spent Sunday in the Bob McElroy

Jim Adkison, Roy Adkison and Miss Lillie Mae Adkison is at- our sick list. Miss Edna McElroy is also on



Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet

\$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in

There are all sorts of charming touch to our dresses, and by which we may add a soft becoming touch to our dresses, and by which we can vary the appearance of the max and collars of surprising charm and now there is prising charm and now there is to we shall doubtless see much it within the next to see much to the max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise the max add collars of surprise the max add collars of surprise the max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the set to the free max add collars of surprise to the free max add collars of surprise to the free max add collars of sur

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

was sure fine on the gardens and corn, as the corn was needing Wheeler where he will stay with his brother, Herbert. Misses French and Vickrey are fine teachers also. Wherever they

CAMP BRANCH

ing three-quarter sleeve.

of the neckline.

rain bad. Mrs. John Ferman Collins and children, John Ferman Jr., and Billy Sue of Breckenridge visited her sister, Mrs. T. B. Perry last her Sunday. Mrs. Nan Christian and daugh-COUNTY LINE

week. Mesdames J. P. and J. L. Perry A few of this community at-ended the singing at Honey Grove is is visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graves are

turned to his home here last Wed-

mesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and family and Jack Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson

a while Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Murray visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carly Tremble, E. S. Tunnell and Albert McAnally were in the J. W. Perry home

Sunday night on school business. Dan't forget our singing the fourth Sunday afternoon at 2:00 c'clock of every month. Everyone is invited.

FLAG BRANCH

Misses Stella Flanary and Bellia artin left Saturday for San Martin left Saturday for Marcos

Mrs. John Harlow returned from Duffau, where she has been visit-

Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place. Miss Velma Hanshew was the guest of Miss Daphna Davis Sun-

Dwain Harlow visited Clovis

Graves Sunday, Elvis Loader spent Sunday ev-ening with Ernest Hanshew of Gor

don. Miss Frances Wagner of Mer-idian was a visitor at this place Saturday night . Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pruitt vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter New-man of Black Stump a while

Thursday night. W. M. Flanary and family vis-ited J. L. Flanary and family of

Rocky Sunday. Henry Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshew and children, J. C. and Dorothy were in Dallas Sunday. Janda Lee returned home with them

Sunday, Janua Lee returned nome with them. Joe Phillips and family spent Sunday visiting in Iredell. Mrs. R. S. Graves and Mrs. Al-tha Burks visited Mrs. Finis Graves and little son of Iredell Saturday evening.

The rain that fell Tuesday night of Austin spent the week end here. how to put on good entertainment J. D. Gregory left Sunday for the outside of the school building.

ter of San Antonio spent the week end here with her parents, Mr.

Sunday. Grandpa Blackburn who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Collins of Breckenridge. re-turned to his home been home June 3, weight in the Roy Adkison home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and Milburn spent Sunday night in the Roy Adkison home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd of

LIEAN

spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. W. D. Partain. Miss Francis Henderson of Math enville, was able to return home jured in a car wreck near Steph-

very best sense.

Eagle

F

bu

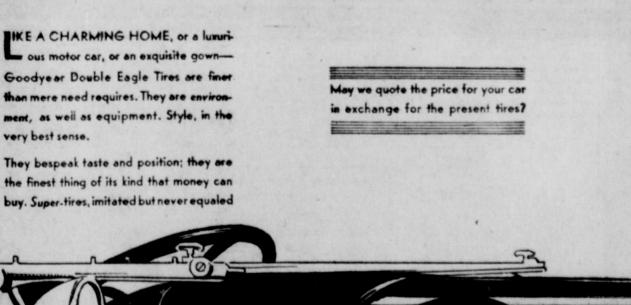
DODA

Mrs. M. E. Blue who was in-

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock

a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford

THE FO



EA

KASH IS KING



Double



5% OFF FOR CASH

GE FOUR

Bills Allowed At Monday Session of **Commissioners** Ct.

At the regular session of the Commissioners Court Monday the following bills were allowed and paid:

J. C. Mack, board and care of \$ 75.00 paupers

H. W. Henderson, reporting 9.00 births and deaths

M. A. Cole, Hico, reporting births and deaths 5.00

Dr. M. W. Cole, Evant, reporting births and deaths 2.50

Dr. J. W. Waldorf, reporting births and deaths 1.50

M. A. Cole, fees

W. W. Hollingsworth, sheriff

board for Archie Harvey 103.35 W. J. Davenport, bounty wild

cat Leith Youngblood, bounty 4

1.00 rattle snakes

Joe Atchley, bounty 6 rattle 1.50 snakes

W. S. Sewell, bounty on 18 4.50 rattle snakes

Chas. Cole, bounty on 4 rat-1.00

tle snakes H. L. Hughes, bounty on 5

rattle snakes A. H. Smith, bounty on 6

rattle snakes

J. W. Kopp, bounty on 10 rattle snakes

T. W. Stevens, bounty on 4 rattle snakes

C. W. Blum, boonty on 6 rattle snakes

A. K. Taylor, bounty on 21 5.25 rattle snakes

1.50

3.06

3.25

8.45

19.25

5.40

the realm.

125.00 had missed a copy.

N. R.

Hico News Review, printing 2.00 notice

M. E. Witty & Co., Mdse. Hamilton Drug Co., Mdse.

J. D. McKinley & Son, Mdse

Emmet Bros., labor, etc.

Robt. McKinley & Son, Mdse.15.15

O. D. Pierce, Mdse.

Koen & Foster, Mdse. G. M. Carlton Bros., Mdse

Grant Bros., Mdse,

Hamilton Co. News, print-

11.00 subscribers. ing Higginbotham Bros., cement 384.35 Higginbotham Bros., mdse. 9.25

City of Hamilton, water Southwestern Investment Co.

on paving

Western Union Telegraph Stafford Lowden, Mdse.

O. K. Barker, salary

W. D. Snell, salary S. A. Clark, salary

C. C. C. Newton, salary

T. Dempster, checking

22.50 **Commissioners** accounts Mack Morgan, boarding pris-

L. A. Morris, fees Mrs. J. E. King, commis-

J. D. Cowling, conveying Mrs. Cowling to Wichita Falls,

G. M. Carlton Bros. Mdse. C. G. Workman weighing

rock P. M. Rice, salary

W. H. Clemmer, salary jani-

65 Emily Hunt, Scotch lassie, barred by the quota, put her hand across the boundary line and was married to R. A. Crudge, of Detroit. 3.00

A Real International Marriage

whose Mexican divorce stopped him from marrying in Canada. Then she came over.

SUBSCRIBERS KEEP US RUNNING 1.00 OUT FOR CHANGE SATURDAY

above a few to his knowledge. country? If we could have found

Honorable Hatton W. Sumners that person last Saturday aftermailed a check for renewal of his noon we could have shown him or subscription as soon as he receiv-1.25 her the fallacy of that statement. ed a notice that his time was out. He is getting his mail now at 1200 For there were three five-dollar Fidelity Union Bldg., Dallas, dur-

1.50 bills and one twenty-dollar bill tening recess of Congress. dered us in payment for subscrip-Mrs. Fairy Phelps writes from

2.50 tion. We don't mean to say that we 416 E. Hubbard St., Mineral Wells, | could make the change every time. Texas: 1.00 for we couldn't, but we did gladly check for renewal to the Hico Saturday at his home when one of News Review. Hope to be home his fingers was cut off by a binrun out to our neighbors for help before long. in breaking the bills and keeping

Mrs. B. H. Wright, Fairy, came our pro rata part of the coin of in Saturday and renewed for the In Saturday and renewed for the and two other men take the canvas News Review saying they couldn't off the binder when he casually.

We will have to apologize for do without it at their home. And laid his right hand on one of the we will have to apologize for we would have a hard time get-guards. One of the men, who did fitzgerald's plane crashed 400 2 cups tomato juice; 1 teaspo ting along without our subscriber not notice Gene, went on with his yards east of the field after they salt; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1.70 of our friends' visits, but a slack friends. Thanks, Mrs. Wright. period a few weeks ago got us on Jessie A. Massengale, Route 3, down-grade and we missed two Hico, had us to spell out his first his hand off. weeks. However we are making name while renewing his paper!

4.50 tell the wide, wide world that ev- men would have less trouble keep-1.60 ery subscription is appreciated. ing his mail separated from that And as we are requested not to of his brother. make mention of the fact, we will Bill Lackey

gladly comply in this matter, for Saturday and renewed for another place, and he was doing fine at we aim to please when waiting on year. He was one of the parties last reports, who had a five-dollar bill, but we One of the

G. W. Oxley, Route 4, came in a Miss Jonnie and Miss Beulah 20.11 few Saturdays back and subscribed for the News Review. It has been J. H. Glover, Route 5, who is a new

77.40 about a year since he has been 80c getting it, but it had been 25 one, and Mrs. Laura Homer, city, 1.35 years prior to that time since he a renewal A. F. Polnack, Route 1, Hico 125.00 Mrs. J. P. Owen, who lives a knows how to make his money go

125,00 mile and a half north of town on further and at the same time be 125.00 the Stephenville highway, while saved worry and time in renewing paying her subscription recently subscriptions. He gave us a five-

took the time to pass some compli- dollar bill last Saturday and told ments on the paper, and tell us us he wanted the News Review Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the 59.80 some nice things. She sends the three years and the Dallas Semi- Hico Methodist Church, there will 50.00 paper off after she gets through Weekly.Farm News for the same reading it, sometimes to her dau- length of time. And, believe it or 71.16 ghter, Miss Grace, who is visiting not, we gave him back some at Donna but contemplates work. change. Try this yourself and see

ing in Harlingen, and sometimes to if you don't get a bargain. 17.00 another daughter, Mrs. Jewell Glo- Tom Hargus, Hamlin, gave a lowing Sunday, June 21, which has

lege in Abilene. She also has a son told him to have the paper sent to Rev. Haynes will leave Monday 12.30 at Abilene, who has been away him at his new address. We regret 154.15 from this section for several years, to state that we were not acquaint Mrs. Owen can hardly afford to ed with the gentleman who gave Wesley Methodist Church.

top, she says, for us the money, so will give Tom a 88.33 the children get so much pleasure bargain and let him have the paper another page carries the subjects 200,00 out of hearing from their old six months for fifty cents instead home. R. R. Alexander, cordial greeter we charge for subscriptions of and clerk de luxe at Porter's Drug those living out of this trade ter-Store, ordered his subscription con ritory. tinued for another session, saying

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Farmers Asked To **Cooperate** in Getting **Relief From Crows**

It has been suggested by one of the News Review's friends, that if every farmer in this territory would kill two crows, great relief would result through lessening the loss in pecans and other crops that these birds are noted for.

While it does not seem that two crows killed on a farm would amount to much, when it is consider ed that this number would be multiplied by the number of farmers who engage in the move it is easily seen that many of the posts would be gotten rid of.

According to local farmers and pecan raisers, the depredations of crows on crops last year were larger than usual. Some put forth the theory that the large flocks came from Arkansas and other

quest of the reader who seemed to know whereof he spoke. GENE TINKLE GETS FINGER

CUT OFF BY BINDER Master Gene Tinkle, son of Mr.

egg with a tail. der. Gene, who is about eight years of age, was watching his father

not notice Gene, went on with his completely took the forefinger of chest was crushed and his face tabasco sauce.

up for lost time now, and want to Saturday, in order that the mail complained very little as he accal aid, with his finger hanging Bill Lackey, Route 3, was in taken to hold the finger back in was preparing to buy it. The cause

One of the youngster's regrets is hastened to get it changed for him. that he will not be permitted to ride his pony for sometime, and he

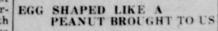
brought in the subscription of Mrs. has had it turned out in the pasture so it will be in fine shape for riding when he has recovered from his injury sufficient enough to again enjoy outdoor pleasures.

> FATHER'S DAY SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

15.85 ver, who is attending business col- friend fifty cents recently and been designated as Father's Day.



Rinda's Rosaire's Tessie 725085, a three-year old purebred Jersey owned by John Kopplin, Gaston, Ore., produced 1042.81 pounds of butterfat, 15,592 pounds of milk in one year.



Rev. M. P. Walker, who resides Who in the world was it that Review at least is up with the av-said there was no money in the erage in towns of this size, and did a considerable amount of above a few to his knowledge. size, the egg resembled a peanut, but was slightly larger than the ordinary-sized goober.

Harry Hudson, a student of ournalism at the State University

the past year, asked us who brought in the peanut. We informand Mrs. Clifford Tinkle, who re- ed him that it was an egg and side in the Agee community, hap- tried to get him to write a good "Please find enclosed pened to a severe accident last story on same, but he refused, pared mustard; 1-2 teaspoon cel-And thereby hangs this tale of an

Robert Fitzgerald, 23, manager saute lightly in the butter; add the of the Municipal Airport at Sweetwater, and Roy Stubblefield of

Texon, were injured Sunday when undertaking, pulling a lever which had taken off in it. Fitzgerald's teaspoon Worcestershire, 4 drops

and head were lacerated. Stubblecompanied his parents to get med- | er. Fitzgerald, who has flown for of the crash was. undetermined. It

> airport. sistency. Add a tablespoon of but Two World war veterans met ter to each pint of potatoes and

> at a patriotic celebration." "Say Buddy," asked one, "got any scars on you?" "No," replied the other, "but I bananas or one cup shredded pine.

got some cigarettes."

According to announcement by Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the be special Father's Day services at that church Sunday, June 14th. The services are being held on that date for the reason that the pastor will be out of town the fol-

2 cups diced potatoes, carrots, turnips and celery; 1 chopped onton; 3 cups milk; water; 1 bas leaf; salt; pepper. Cook the vegetables and season ngs in just enough water to cover until tender. Add more water dur ing the cooking if necessary. Add



small onion; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 3-4 cup catsup; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; 2 tablespoons pre-

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

HICO, TEXAS

J. C. Rodgers

NOTARY PUBLIC

Real Estate, Insurance

HICO. TEXAS

Fred L. Wolfe

Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate Old First Natl. Back Bldg. Stephenville, Texas

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia

in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 101

apple may be added to the

Pumpkin Pie with Maple Syrup

1 1-2 cups dooked pumpkin; 3-4 up brown sugar; 1 teaspoon cin

namon; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 1. teaspoon ginger; 1-2 teaspoo

be used. Mix in the order given and

bake on crust like a custard pie in

with whipped cream. Just before

. . .

Milk Vegetable Soup

toes after they are made

que

the roast. Slice the onion lengthwise and other ingredients and simmer slowly for 15 minutes.

Tomato Juice Cocktail 2 cups tomato juice; 1 teaspoon

Mix all the ingredients and Gene, who is a brave little boy, field was bruised on the shoulders. strain. Shake with cracked ice and Physicians said both would recov- serve in cocktail glasses.

> several years, was demonstrating Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallow 5 sweet potatoes; hot milk; butwas preparing to buy it. The cause ter; larshmallows; seasoning. Cook the sweet potatoes until was the first serious accident in soft. Pare, press through the ri-the history of the Sweetwater cer, and add seasoning and hot milk, enough to make a soft con-

Mack Morgan, ex-officio B. Hurley, clerical C. E. Nelson, salary, county

agent 83.83 H. W. Henderson, ex-officio 35.75

Indiana's Best



Ernestine Watson, 17, and William Sanders, were adjudged the healthiest boy and girl in Indiana.



Jane Vance, Northwestern Uniwho won a beauty tudies to Hollywood showed up at home without the

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton, who visits Hico frequently and has many friends and insurance customers tical Co. there. She has been with them for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Eakins also have a son in The front of the building, which here, recently oordered us to send the News Review to him again. He has taken the paper in the past, Dallas, Theron, who is employed is owned by Mrs. W. E. McAnelly, but let his subscription expire. in the postoffice.

Mrs. M. A. Snelling, city, is past 80 years of age, but still has a better memory than most of her idian Monday, guests of Mr. and interior. juniors. She remembers when her ubscription is out, and paid Miss Jonnie Huchingson for same before

her time expired. Frank Ruetz Jr., 3400 Morrow St., Waco, Texas, who has jour-

nalistic traits and typographical store in Meridian. yearnings, visited the office recently while in Hico on a visit us a note this week, which read: Sunday. No one is known to have with his father, an employe of the "Tried to 'phone you to keep my witnessed the accident and Or-Hicks Rubber Company. His daddy paper coming, but didn't get you, man, sole survivor, though partly lost him for a time, but seemed so am writing lest I do not get to to know where to locate his son, come to town before you go to Too late, however, to keep him! from blowing in a quarter to have home paper. It's getting better all scene that the coupe and the the Hico paper come to him for a the time. I will run by one day truck sideswiped each other in time. C. D. Richhourg machanic and leave the dollar."

C. D. Richbourg, manager of the

grocery department at G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store, ordered his paper continued for another one day last week. He said, he had thought of letting his subthe receipt of word from Houston that H. M. Lull, vice-president of scription expire, but we are indeed glad he changed his mind before missing a copy and having to the Southern Pacific Lines had come around and execute the or-ders of the folks up at his house about renewing. about renewing. elevated track which will create B. O. Bridges, pioneer mail car-

separated crossings at ten downrier at Fairy, will continue to get town streets. The project will cost about \$4,000,000, of which the city his copy of the paper which he has been so faithful about delivering in years past. His co-worker, W. roads to provide the remaining E. Goyne, turned in his order last \$3,100,000. The contract alco pro-

vides for a new bridge across the Leonard Howard came in last Thursday to have the paper sent to Miss Dorine McMurray, whose father had asked him to have the

paper sent to her at Belton, Texas. where she is attending Baylor of carrot products. The company College.

C. G. Masterson came by and a former Governor of Oklahoma left a dollar for renewal of his The first unit of the plant will subscription last week before leav subscription last week before leaving for Austin where he will be located for a few weeks. His ad-dress at that place will be 2813 Guadalupe Ave. Austin, Texas, until further notification. S. J. Cheek ran true to form this year in placing his usual order for renewal. He appreciates a home paper, and does all he can to en-courage those working on same, stating that he believes the News consume about sixteen tons

The regular announcement on of sermons for the special services. of the customery 85 cents which There will be special singing.

Ross Poultry Co. Fixing Up. Watt M. Ross. manager of the Mrs. John A. Eakins was in produce house doing business unhe found a cold reception when he Thursday to renew the subscrip- der the name Ross Poultry & Egg tion of her daughter, Miss Winnie | Co., recently opened for buying

Eakins, who resides at 909 1-2 poultry, produce and eggs, has Haines, in Dallas. Miss Eakins is been busy about the place since his connected wth the American Op- opening a few weeks ago, having

Mrs. Frank Stuckey and daugh- considerable painting and repair ter, Glenna, while here from Mer- work has also been done on the

Mrs. Dellis Seago, stopped by, accompanied by Mrs. Seago, and Five persons were killed and an-handed us a dollar for renewal to other seriously injured when a Five persons were killed and anthe News Review. Mr. Stuckey is truck and a coupe collided on a connected with the F. T. Shaffer bridge on the Amarillo-Fort Worth Highway, four miles west Mrs. T. U. Little, Route 2, sent of Bellevue, shortly before noon conscious when found, lapsed into unconsciousness. Belief was press. I wouldn't want to miss my pressed by those who went to the indicated that the truck, partly One of the greatest industrial and civic projects ever undertaken bridge, since the concrete bannis-

by Beaumont appeared a step near ter was scraped. The rear of the er consummation last week with coupe was crushed and the glass door and windows shattered.

Grasshoppers!

We have plenty of agrees to pay \$900,000, the rail- white arsenic to poison grasshoppers that Neches with a 150-foot clear span. do so much damage to

A factory is to be erected at your crops.

We also have amyl acetate to take the place of lemons in the

Porter's Drug Store

Before Placing That Order For Printing Elsewhere:

Can I get good service at home? Would the quality be up to par? Can I expect a fair Price?

> If all these questions can be answered in the affirmative, which we are positive they can, we would appreciate your order for any printing or offic supplies you need. If we can't do it we can have it done, and would like to figure with you.

The Hico News Review

MAGAZINE SECTION

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

The Hiro News Review

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

VOLUME 47.

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HICO, TEXAS, JUNE 12, 1931.

NUMBER 2.



Survivor Describes Webster Massacre

(From an Old Texas Newspaper)

OLLOWING is a story of the Webster party massacre by Indians in 1839, in Williamson county, Texas, and the captivity of Mrs. Webster and her children, as told by her son, Virginia Webster:

"My father, known as Captain John Webster, owned a farm or plantation on the Potomac river in the State of Virginia. On the farm he had 110 negro slaves. Having heard much about the new republic of Texas and its possibilities, he thought he might better his condition by moving to Texas, therefore he sold his plantation and all but ten of his slaves. He made up a company of 44 picked men which he had induced to accompany him to the Lone Star State, and with his family which consisted of mother, one brother, ten years old. and myself, two years old, and two or three negroes, including the company of 44 men, landed at Galveston in No-vember, 1836.

While the battle of San Jacinto had been fought and Texas had won her independence from Mexico, yet fighting was still going on between the whites. the Mexicans and the Indians. Father and his company was in the scouting service of Texas from January, 1837, until the first of March, 1839; 21 of his men were killed in battle and many of them wounded. A Mrs. Boone, who lived for years with our family in Texas, told me all about my father's service in the Texas army-and it so impressed me that I have never forgotten it. After father's resignation as scout he went to Hornsby's Bend, a short distance below Austin. There, in the spring of 1839, he began preparations to start for the home he had selected in Burnet county.

Attacked by 300 Indians

"About June 13 our family, consisting of father, mother, brother and myself, a negro servant and twelve men of my father's company, began the overland journey to Burnet county. There were four wagons with four yokes of oxen to each wagon. We also had one cannon. The wagons were loaded with provisions, ammunition, guns, clothing and other supplies. The place my father selected for his future home was on the North Gabriel river. in what is now Burnet county, near Strickland, When the Webster party got within about six miles of its destination Indians were discovered in great numbers, and it was thought the party was not strong enough to engage the Indians in battle, so it was determined to turn back, as Col. Burleson was expected to

an axle to one of the wagons was broken. The men worked until about 3 o'clock in the morning repairing the axle, finally reaching a point on Brushy creek, at sunrise, near what is now the town of Leander, in Williamson county. This was on the 12th day of June. The Indians had followed us, and when it was apparent that they would attack, the wagons were formed into a small square. Immediately the battle began. This was a most unequal battle, for my mother often told me that the number of Indians were estimated by my father and his men to be fully three hundred; father's party numbered fourteen men. The battle lasted from sunrise until 10 o'clock at night, when the last man of the Webster party fell.

Mrs. Webster and Two Sons Captives

"By the time the battle was ended six hundred more

avages arrived, reinforcing and swelling the number of Indians to 900. There were ten sacks of coffee in the wagons and the Indians poured that out on the ground. They smashed the crate containing my mother's fine china and silver, which she had brought with her from our Virginia home, taking the silver and making trinkets out of it to ornament themselves. They broke

sunset, and while driving in the dark, destruction, they started toward their mother, another brother and another main camping place, which was a good many days' travel, taking mother, brother and myself with them.

"When we reached the camping ground the Indians took all our clothing from us, dressing mother in the garb of an Indian woman and brother in the garb of an Indian boy. was compelled to go naked, which was the custom of all little Indian children. When I cried the red devils would burn or whip me. They would sometimes tie a rope around my body and throw me into the river, then drag me out. I still have scars on my body that were made by the savages.

Tied on Back of Wild Horse

"Sometimes, just for amusement, they would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the horse loose, the Indian bucks putting in behind the horse

me. There were about thirty women and children captives in the band that took me. These bands went in different directions and I never saw my mother and brother but three times after this separation. I was the smallest white child and I was given to one of the old squaws. "The first time the whole Comanche

tribe got together, soon after we were captured, was at the enchanted rock, in Llano county. The next time was at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the last time was at the head of Devil's river. and die, and I was too weak to cry.

Mother and Son Escape

Each time the whole tribe came together mother would steal me from my old 'mama' squaw and try to make her escape, but each time the Indians recaptured us. At the last gathering of the tribe, which was held on Devil's river,

in the month February, the Comanches were preparing to make a treaty with the white people and had promised for a certain amount of money to de-liver all the white captives they held, delivery to be made at San Antonio. Mother told me at that time they had 33 white prisoners, including our-selves. During the time the tribe was together on Devil's river, previous to their starting for San Antonio,

the way, as I was only strong enough to walk short distances. We traveled altogether at night, hiding during the day, avoiding the trails and watering places, for mother knew that many of the warriors were on their way to San Antonio to attend the treaty meeting, and that we might at any time be discovered and recaptured, which meant death to us. When we got near San Antonio-I was told afterward that it was three miles from the city-we were so weak and so near starved to death that mother had almost given up, to lie down

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Rescued at Last

While sitting under a live oak tree, on a small hill near a road, mother happened to see a train of Mexican carts coming along the road. We were within 200 vards of this road, but did not know it. Mother saw from where we were that the man, or boss, in charge of the train was white. As soon as she saw that it was a white man her joy knew no bounds. She was too weak to call to him. but began waving her arms; as soon as he saw her he stopped the train of carts and he and all the Mexicans came to us.

The Mexicans could not understand English, so mother then spoke to them in Spanish.

'My mother had on what was left of her Indian garb, which certainly was scant enough, and the Mexicans did not know what to make of us. Her moccasins were gone and her feet worn to the bone and bleeding. The boss of the train took off his coat, wrapped mother in it. and a Mexican picked me up and carried me to the carts and wrapped me in a blanket. They at once unloaded one of the carts, put us both in it, and started for San Antonio.

"The white boss rode along beside the cart, talking to mother and hearing her story; when near the city he rode off as fast as his horse could carry him and told others the story of our rescue.

"When we reached San Antonio it seemed that every bell in the town was ringing, all rejoicing at our escape from the Indians. Mexicans and white people came to the cart to see us.

"My mother was so nearly dead from hunger that she cried for something to eat, but the doctors only allowed a tablespoonful of beef broth to be given us, at intervals. I was too weak to walk without assistance.

'My brother was brought in by the Indians about six days after we reached San Antonio. I think this was in March. 1840, about the time of the 'Council House Fight.' I was told that nearly a thousand warriors came to San Antonio to attend this treaty meeting, and it was the refusal of the Indians to give



"The Indians would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the animal loose."

my father's sword into small pieces, reserving three pieces of the hilt for their three chiefs-Guadalupe, Buffalo Hump and Yellow Wolf. While very young, scarcely four years old, yet I can well remember the breaking of the sword and my mother's silver on that awful day. I well remember how I cried and how my little brother fought the Indians, after the battle was over, when they would approach him. Neither tongue nor pen could describe the awful sufferings of my dear mother, nor can any reader of this story imagine her horror at seeing her befollow us in a few days with a hundred loved husband and friends cruelly scalpmen. My father also expected to be over- ed and mutilated, with only two small children left and expecting every moment to see them also killed and scalped. My brother, who was in his 13th year, could distinctly remember all the details of the tragedy. After the savages had completed their work of death and

and lashing it to greater speed. They treated me worse than they treated mother (and God knows they treated her bad enough). They treated my brother much better than mother and I, probably because he would fight them when occasion offered.

"I don't know how many days we traveled before we reached the stronghold of the whole tribe of the Comanches. When we did arrive they held a great war dance, displaying during the dance scalps of men, women and children they had murdered, holding them on their spears and hoops, while dancing around a big fire; passing my mother they would dash scalps in her

mother said she saw the Indians murder six white girl prisoners. Being able to understand and speak the Indian as well as Spanish languages, she learned that under certain circumstances, all the white captives were to be killed.

"Knowing full well what our fate would be if the Indians' treaty with the whites did not go to suit them, my mother decided to make a final effort to escape. She planned the escape carefully, and late one dark night, with me in her arms, stole out of the Indian camp. For food she had provided a small amount of dried buffalo tongue; this, together with some fish that she caught, and some roots that she

taken by several of his own men who were following with a herd of cattle. But we afterward learned that the men driving this herd were delayed by a stampede.

"The Webster party turned back about

face, and in the faces of the other women captured. Indeed, it was a most horrible scene for all of us. These orgies lasted for ten days or more and at the end of the celebration the Indians divided into bands, one band took

could dig with a stick, or with her hands, was all the food we had along the three-hundred-mile journey to San Antonio. The fish were eaten raw, as we them. My mother carried me nearly all chiefs.

up their white captives, as well as their treachery that brought on the "Council House Fight." In this fight the whites were victorious, killing many of the had no means of making a fire to cook Indians, including several Indian

Early Navigation of Trinity River

By MERLE L. McKINLEY

LD Man Trinity River, "he keeps a rollin' along," while "Navigation of the Trinity" is a phrase that સુ the Trinity River Canal Association, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, is bringing to life and to new significance.

Coursing through a rich section of Northwest and Southeast Texas, the waters of the Trinity have at all times contributed to the welfare of the State. Nearly one hundred years ago hunters and settlers floated their crude crafts on its waters and found its springs flowing sweet and cool to the lips. They built forts and towns along its banks and cultivated its rich alluvial soils.

In early days, from 1850 to 1870, Trinity River was a carrier of steamboat traffic-sidewheelers, sternwheelers, etc. They plied their way up and down the stream from Galveston to Dallas.

It is interesting to note that the first bale of cotton picked in Dallas county was transported to market by boat on the Trinity River. It was in the spring of 1851 that James A. Smith and some of his associates planted the first seed cotton in Dallas county. That fall Mr. Smith built a gin. Up to this time oxteams and wagons were the only means of freight transportation in Texas, and by this method it was a long and slow journey to Houston or San Antonio, So the enterprising citizens of Dallas county built a boat to convey their cotton to Galveston.

Propelled by Oars and Poles

This boat was made by sawing gun-wales out of cottonwood trees with whipsaws. It had no engine but was pro-pelled by oars and poles. They named the boat "Dallas," and on March 2, 1852, with 22 bales of cotton and a big lot of cowhides and buffalo hides the "Dallas" weighed anchor, bound for Porter's Bluff, with A. C. Haught as captain. The

boat arrived at Porter's Bluff in July and was compelled to tie up there, for the river was getting too low to proceed further. Finally the cargo was carried the remainder of the journey to Galveston by wagons.

The first ferry boat to operate on Trinity River at Dallas was constructed of two cottonwood dugouts, fastened together with a puncheon floor. There was no hemp rope to be had, therefore buffalo hair was twisted into a heavy rope with which to tow the boat.

In 1853 the subject of navigability of Haynes." Trinity River brought official investigation, and in the re-

port to Secretary of War Jeff Davis, under Presi-dent Pierce, the following excerpt was cited: "Trinity river is the deepest and least obstructed river in Texas."

In 1866 the waters of Trinity river rose higher than ever before, which influenced the Texas Legislature in passing an act incorporating the "Trinity River Slack Water Navigation Co., to establish permanent navigation on the river every day in the year between Dallas and Galveston, the only Texas seaport. The State donated several sections of land for each mile of navigable river, with the right to collect

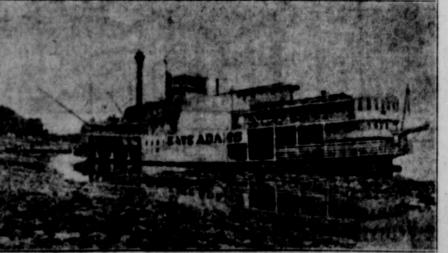
from passing vessels.

Navigation Since First Settlement

On the lower reaches of the Trinity there has been navigation since the first settlement, During pioneer days Liberty, particularly, on the Old Spanish Trail, was an important river landing, connecting steamboats and stage coach lines. Between the years 1865-78 as many as from ten to twelve steamboats were engaged in river traffic, and made

regular trips up the Trinity to Magnolia, landing in Anderson county. Frequently boats went up as far as Porter's Bluff. In 1866, during high water, Captain James McGarvey came to Dallas with a small steamboat, named "Job No. 2." This created no end of interest and excitement. The visit of "Job No. 2' simply increased the people's desire to connect outside markets with other means of transportation than ox-teams. Whereupon there was built, with public subscription money, the "Sallie

"Sallie Haynes" was a small steam-



-By Courtery James R. Mullen, The type of boat that navigated Trinity river in early days.

boat, navigating between Dallas and seems about to be solved by the recent Magnolia. But not many trips were made, owing to obstructions in the river. At last the gallant "Sallie" sank 40 miles below Dallas.

Time and again projects were sponsored by far-seeing citizens and legislation enacted to carry on Trinity River transportation, but laying of steel rails, building of highways, etc., crowded out the river fleet, and Old Man River was sadly neglected.

However, the river's past glories were

not entirely forgotten. Again in the early days of the Twentieth century legislation favorable to Trinity navigation were voiced at both Austin and at Washington. This encouraged the enterprising citizens of Dallas to organize a company and to make surveys of the Trinity watershed.

In 1891 the steamboat "Dallas," a full-rigged sternwheeler with commander and pilot house, was built and launched. Later, in 1903, the "Harvey" arrived at Dallas from Galveston. The boat tied up at Oak Cliff bridge, and the people of Dallas and surrounding

territory celebrated the arrival of the "Harvey" with a street parade and with much enthusiasm.

Finally Congress appropriated funds for "snagging and dredging Trinity River" channel. Subsequent appropriations resulted in the construction of nine locks and dams.

About this time, following the arrival of the "Harvey" at Dallas, a drouth set in over the entire State that reduced the average amount of rainfall for some time, lower-ing the channel depth of the Trinity and discouraging further prospects of navigation.

But the drouth problem

construction and operation of storage reservoirs for flood control and water supply on the upper tributaries of the Trinity, Fort Worth and Dallas have spent and are spending \$14,000,000 for five great dams which will impound 1,820,000-acre feet of water. This is more than twice the amount impounded by the great Assuan Dam on the Nile.

A Natural Channel Trinity river has a natural channel for

barge transportation, with high banks composed of stable soils and is comparatively narrow. It is not subject to sand bar formations and its fall is less than one foot per mile; the altitude at river bed at Fort Worth is 504 feet and the distance from Fort Worth to the mouth of the river is approximately 570 miles. With fifteen levee districts shortening the course and additional straightening called for in the proposed project, the eventual distance between Fort Worth and Galveston Bay will be approximately 450 miles.

It is not contemplated that ocean going steamers, nor even river steamers of the earlier days, will ply upon the Trinity; it is the power tugs moving huge barges with capacities of from five to fifty railroad cars that shall traverse the stream through a lock and dam system which is now used throughout the world.

A Trinity canal could be made a unit of the great Intracoastal Canal system that is fast nearing completion, and would give water connections with New Orleans, Memphis, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and all other points on the network of navigable streams that the great inland waterway system has linked together.

Saving in Freight Rates

A Trinity River canal would be available not only to deliver barge-laden commerce to ocean-going vessels at Texas ports but could transport Texas products to many parts of the United States at decreased transportation costs. Cheaper water transportation from Texas to and from Eastern points should benefit the State as well as the entire Southwest.

It is claimed that canalization of the Trinity river will bring cheaper freight rates to North Texas, West Texas, Central Texas and Southeast Texas, due to joint traffic with the waterway and the railroads. Wheat-raisers of West Texas will have a rail-water differential that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

June

UNE was named for Juno, and was originally the fourth month of the year. The month was dedicated by the Romans to love and marriage, doubtless because Juno took such an interest in match-making and was herself quite a marrying piece of furniture. Juno, being beautiful of face and form, and an exceptionally good dresser, naturally drew a high prize in the matrimonial lottery. She married Jupiter, the chief of gods, and became the queen of Heaven. Jupiter enjoyed the reputation of being a most exemplary god, but before Juno had been married to him long she became suspicious. She found some letters, and was not always satisfied with Jupiter's explanations of his absence. Finally the truth leaked out-Jupiter had an affinity, who proved to be no other than the lovely Io. Instead of hiking out to Reno and seeking a quick divorce, Juno clung to Jupiter, and vented her spleen upon his charmer. She turned Io into a heifer. There was danger that Jupiter would find the heifer and restore her to beautiful womanhood, so Juno searched out a guard. She employed Argus, who could whip any man in the country, to watch the heifer. In addition to great strength, Argus had one hundred eyes, and could see in every direction at the same time. Jupiter finally became wise to what was going on and hired Mercury to kill Argus. The defeated Juno took the eyes of Argus and set them in the tail of a peacock. Why she did this I do not know, but I do know that this is all I know of the world's first domestic tragedy.

. . .

School Days

As the schools draw to a close and approach "commencement," a term that fits the occasion about as well as sunrise fits evening, who is it that does not cast a glance backward to the time when he or she was a school boy, or a school girl? Recently I looked upon a picture of my alma mater-a one-room log school building-which in winter was a miserable place for study but in summer was solid comfort. No matter how much wood was piled in the huge fireplace the building could not be kept warm, but in the summer the ventilation was perfect. It is unnecessary to say this was not a graded school, for such a thing had not then been heard of. It was a one-teacher school, where children were flogged, taught to spell and read, and the more advanced ciphered and learned a little of geography and history. The teacher was kept busy flogging and teaching from a short time after sun-up until old Sol was ready to plunge into the Pacific and give attention to the heathen Chinese. The alphabet mastered, the pupil was drilled in spelling from a-b ab to incomprehensibility and was then promoted to the First Reader, a book he could hardly study for looking at the pretty pictures. When the Fourth Reader was reached the pupil was permitted to "cipher," a promotion which carried the privilege of sitting under the big shade trees in the summer time. A teacher was judged by

his ability to control a school, and moral suasion did not enter into the system of discipline—the rod was the first and only argument. If the teacher could lick and scare the larger boys, he was a success; if he showed the white feather to these he was a failure. In spite of poor facilities and clumsy methods the children of that time were just as bright-faced and happy as the children of today, and some of them made fine progress. I know several, limited in training to schools of this type, who have taken high rank in the various callings of life. The most comforting thought aroused by this backward glance is that the children of today have attractive, comfortable buildings in which to study and competent teachers to instruct them. And it seems a crime for one to grow up under present conditions without storing his or her mind with useful knowledge.

. . .

Commencement season being in full flower, our thoughts naturally turn to education and its importance. We all envy the thoroughly educated manthe fellow who has made the rounds of the colleges and the universities, whose office is decorated with diplomas, and who can in conversation change from language to language as rapidly as the kaleidoscope changes its pictures. So panoplied, it seems that man's every effort would receive the crown of success. and the solving of life's problems would be but an interesting pastime. But more than education is necessary to equip one for the battles of life. There must be tact, there must be determination, there must be thoughtful systematic planning, and energy that never There are lawyers educated to tires. the limit who have few clients; other lawyers who spent little time in school but are always busy. There are ministers who have devoured all the theology of several colleges and universities whose sermons inflict such present torture that under their spell one forgets the horrors of future punishment; also ministers who never saw the inside of an institution of higher learning, save as a visitor, who are sought by churches and congregations and are doing much for the advancement of the Lord's kingdom on earth. The same is true of men in every calling of life. The school room is the place where people learn how to learn; it is out in the great school of life that they really learn and put their learning into use.

. . . Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

So many people have said that the present depression is the worst in our country's history that some people believe it. We have been told that never before was there a time when unemployment was so general, money so scarce or all fields of industry so inactive. How we forget. I have just turned through the files of a paper I attempted to edit for a period of thirty-seven years, and in the issue of November 20, 1903, I found the following editorial which told of the awful conditions then existing and predicted dire things for the future unless conditions were speedily remedied.

Here is the wail of twenty-eight years Probably the big silver dollar disapago:

"Every day reports are received of the shutting down of public enterprises, such as mines, mills and the like, throwing into idleness many thousands of laboring men. The army of men who want to work but can find no work to do is increasing daily, and these thousands are without any means of support. What is to be-come of this army of men thrown into enforced idleness? They must work or starve, and the great question is, what will starving The opportunity to labor is denied men do? them, while the few own and control the wealth. We know what starving men once did in France. What will these suffering thou-sands do? No Robespierre may arouse them and lead them into a "reign of terror," but surely there will be a clamorous demand for change in economic conditions. The statesmanship of today must address itself to remedying these conditions and mitigating these wrongs in order to prevent inevitable convulsion.

Are conditions worse today than were described in this editorial of twenty-eight years ago? Does any writer of today see as "red" as this writer saw in November, 1903? Your answer to each question must be, no.

. . .

Congress and the legislatures of the various States have adjourned, and I am sorry to say that no law, making the drinking of buttermilk compulsory, was enacted. I preached the doctrine faithfully, but the half-baked political economists scared the law-makers off by preaching individual liberty and quotng Carlyle's gem of error, "They are best governed who are least governed." This threadbare slogan and doctrine are relics of the age when bleeding was the treatment for typhoid fever, pneumonia patients were cupped, and flu was known by the vulgar name of bad cold. It is well known that the only real moving power is force. It is as great a waste of time and effort to attempt to move a bull calf from a dry lot to a delightful rural retreat, where flowering meadows glow and gleam and the grass is fresh and sweet, by holding a picture of the retreat before the bovine's eyes as to get people to do what is best for them by persuasion. A bull whip will move the bovine instantly, and the strong clutch of the law is necessary to move people in the direction of their own salvation. People ought to drink buttermilk, because buttermilk makes them healthy and wise, and destroys their appetite for moonshine whiskey and choc beer, and surely lawmakers should not hesitate to invoke the strong arm of the law in order to achieve such glorious results. Force a quart of the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid down a man each day, and highballs, mint juleps and cocktails will appeal to him no more, neither will disease come to rack his frame and hurry him to the grave.

peared because the lady was out of date. Rather than bob her hair, pay ten dollars for a permanent, and pull down upon her head a hat that fits as closely as the sack fits a canvas ham, she asked that she and the dollar which she adorns be consigned to oblivion and obloquy.

. . .

Never judge a man harshly until you

know all the facts. Not so long ago I met a man and addressed him the nicest way I knew how; but he didn't speak or pay any attention whatever. I, of course, felt that I should strike his name from my list of friends and treat him with the same discourtesy he had shown me, but later I learned the cause of his ill temper and incivility. A book agent had called at his place of business and shown him a book he didn't need or want, and he had declined to purchase. But when he went home he was met at the door by his wife with a copy of the same book in her hand, and she informed him in a voice full of appreciation that she had bought the book for him. After coming into possession of the facts, I would harbor no ill-feeling for the man even if he had cussed me for disturbing his meditations.

Honesty is greatly to be desired, and the honesty of all people is a consummation devoutly to be wished; and yet we must admit that if all people should suddenly become honest the great army of unemployed would be doubled and the country would go deeper into the mire of depression. All the manufacturers of locks and keys, intended to prevent theft, would have to quit business and dump all their employes into the ranks of the unemployed. Nine-tenths of the officers would be out of jobs, and fully as a great a per cent of the lawyers. All the railway detectives would be looking for work, and thousands of guards and night watchmen would have to find other means of earning a livelihood. And the great factories which manufacture safes and vaults would close down, and postal and bank inspectors would, like Othello, find their occupations gone. But let us take courage: this awful condition will not be ushered in for many thousands years.

One of the philosophers spread before mankind the glittering promise that a beaten path would be made to the grave of the man who wrote a better book. preached a better sermon or made a better rake than his neighbors. This is true, but a beaten path to a grave comes too late to be of any assistance in appeasing the wrath of the hungry spot in a fellow's stomach, or in meeting the rough corners the world insists upon throwing across his pathway. If you would get results here-tangible results -don't fool away any time writing books, preaching sermons or making maul your fellow-man. A good baseball pitcher or batter is worth his weight in gold, and a prize fighter of the Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney class can earn dom.

. . .

more in a night than a book-writer, preacher or rake-maker can earn in a life-time.

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY (Copyright, 1981, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Scientists and inventors will yet turn this old world into a paradise if the earth doesn't get in too big a hurry about rolling up as a scroll. One of the late contributions to the paradisical condition is an electrical screen, which, it is claimed, will kill instanter every fly that lights on it. The fellow who did this good work can do even greater things. So watch out for a screen that will electrocute the stegomyia and every other variety of blood-thirsty mosquito.

Having lived until I feel that I know myself fairly well, and having watched closely people I know to be a greal deal better than myself, leads me to make this observation about the whims and desires of all of us: A "square deal" is what we are hunting, but we want the four corner lots that go with the square.

June Teenth

One of the great days of June is the Nineteenth. This day is known as Emancipation Day on the calendar, and as "Juneteenth" in Darktown circles. The writer was reared principally on 'Mancipation days and knows as much about the great occasions as any person living. have watched and studied 'Mancipation day from every point of the compass and every hour of the dial. I have seen the 'Mancipatin' crowds go forth in the early morning when the sun began to send its straight and level beams to paint the morning glory and kiss the dewy tear drops from the cheeks of the buttercups. I have watched the surging sea of blackness as it gathered round the barbecue pit at noonday, and coolly calculated by pounds and minutes the length of time it would require for Africa to swallow Greece. And I have seen and smelt the glories of 'Mancipation day by night-time, when only the silent stars were supposed to be watching the vesper frolic of Darktown.] have whiffed the attar of Africa as it floated from a back window of the building in which the annual "festibule" was held. I have heard the holy laugh and the distress squall; have seen the wool scatter like leaves when stirred by the autumn winds; have heard the dull thud which followed the juxtaposition of African fist and African cerebellum. I have heard the crash of the alcohol flask; have seen the "razzer's' flash and smelt the fresh African blood as it regurgitated in response to a scantling's stroke or a razzer's keen edge; and about all the comment I desire to make is that if I and my people had once been bound with the chains of serfdom and were now free. I'd do, on

Many are asking why the silver dollar has disappeared. Truly, we all miss the "dollar of the daddies." We miss the big coin which is adorned with an American eagle, one claw full of arrows and wings outstretched under "In God we trust." And we miss the long-haired woman with her hair done up in wheat straw, pinned on with stars.

'Mancipation day, just as the negroes do, or a little worse. True the negro does not believe the celebration of his emanthat load the pocket and swell the heart cipation from slavery has been properly pulled off unless he wakes up in jail the morning after with an eye gouged out rakes, but learn to throw a baseball or and the ear of a fellow-freeman in his vest pocket, but in losing an eye and taking an ear he feels that he has made a contribution to the holy cause of free-

Passing of the Old Time Medicine Spieler

By JOE SAPPINGTON

HE long-haired doctor with his cure-ail medicine was stitution, back in the good old days, when turkey gobblers sold 5 for six-bits apiece and merchants threw in a celluloid collar and a pair of suspenders with every man's suit of clothes

selling for as much as \$7.50, but like the old gray mare of musical fame, the patent medicine vender "ain't what he used to be," and if something isn't done to boost his calling he is destined at no distant day to go the way of the dodo.

We still have the medicine spieler with us, but he hasn't the punch or pull with the public that h is old-time predecessor had. No grafter that ever lived knew as much

about human nature, massed credulity and crowd psychology as did the old-time medicine fakir. Knowing that his success depended upon attracting and holding a crowd, he provided free en-tertainment with his own black-face comedians.

Free Show Just Around Corner

I lived in a small town for many years that was a regular mecca for these magic healers and have been an interested spectator at many of their performances. The usual method of collecting a crowd was for the doctor and his entertainers to drive around town in a float, beating a drum and shouting as

they went: "Free show will take place just around the corner right away. Don't miss it."

The first ones to respond would usually be small boys, darkies and town loafers. But after things began to warm up with song and dance and side-splitting jokes, the crowd would increase almost to the point of suffocation. In these in-

troductory perform-ances but little was said about the "magic remedies;" that clincher was reserved for the evening or night performance when the crowd would be more receptive and comfortable. The first part of

the show was devoted to minstrels and end-men's jokes, in which the doctor always took the part of interlocutor, to the great delight of Uncle

"I am indeed sorry that we have but limited supply of this wonderful medicine. Johnnie, Aunt Sallie

and others who were wont to foregather at all places where things were free. After regaling his audience until it was in a jolly mood the doctor, usually a man of commanding appearance, would raise his hand for silence:

"My friends," he would solemnly affirm, "the best part of the entertainment is yet to come and now with your kind indulgence I will speak a few words about the greatest medical discovery of the century."

Needless to say the remedy was a dead-shot cure for all human ills, the symptoms of which he described so clearly and vividly that those present need have no doubt as to what ailed them.

Agony and Premature Death

With sweeping gestures, with arguments profound and conclusive, he would continue his discourse until a look of sadness replaced the happy smiles that lately pervaded the audience. Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Sallie were no longer mirthful, and why should they be when they had a floating kidney and a dead liver between them. Aunt Sallie had the floating kidney. A look of sadness came into the eyes of the fellow who had never known until this fatal moment that his stomach was the habitat of a large tape worm; also dismay filled the minds of the poor cusses who now realized for the first time that they were suffering from high-blood pressure, Bright's disease, appendicitis, gall stones, organic heart trouble, to say nothing of those poor devils who were laboring under the delusion that they were in rugged health. Alas! they realized they were bordering on maladies which, if not checked at once, would end in agony and in premature death.

The spieler's closing remarks usually were something like this: "My friends, be of good cheer. It may be your doctor has told you that your case is hopeless. But don't blame him for saying it, since to have told you differently would have been unethical and he had rather be wrong than to do violence to his hidebound ethics.'

Now came the psychological moment. "My friends," he exclaimed in a voice choking with emotion, "I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine at hand tonight; I am hoping to get another consignment by tomorrow's express, but have no assurance that I will. However, the ushers will now go among you to give you the opportunity of buying our limited supply as long as it lasts. One bottle only to the purchaser."

A Rush for the "Magic Healer"

The crowd, in close formation, generally pushed toward the speaker. Strong, healthy men have been known to trample down women and children in their eagerness to get a bottle of the "Magic Healer" before the supply was exhausted.

Some of these traveling doctors displayed genius and versatility of talent that was marvelous. In the short space of twenty minutes one night I saw Cherokee Bill, an Indian herb doctor, rub the rheumatism out of old Tom Hawks' knee, cut a seed wart from the back of Whit Mason's neck, pull three ingrowing toe nails from Dug Spiller's left foot, straighten a cock-eye for Flem Judson and pull three teeth for a total stranger. While this was going on his ushers sold \$63.00 worth of Big Bear's Blood Purifier, a medicine claimed to have been concocted from the roots and barks of forty-seven shrubs and herbs known only to the red man.

Why any Indian ever died, barring accidents and old age, is a mystery, since he was in possession of herbal remedies that would cure every disease known to mankind, if one were to believe the bunch of long-haired fakirs that used to infest this country.

There was and still is, I suppose, a deep dark gulf between the regular physician and the traveling doctor. In my time I have attended about two hundred medicine shows and don't recall meeting a single regular physician at any of the shows. This aloofness may be caused from the different methods employed in diagnosis and treatment. Probably the itinerant and resident practitioners are wider apart in their methods of diagnosis than in treatment. The itinerant doctor entertains his patient with song, music and dancing and lets them diagnose their own

diseases. All he does is to describe the symptoms and leave the rest to their imagination. They can believe it or not. Compare this easy and pleasant method of diagnosis with that of the regular physician who never offers any kind of entertainment to his patients while diagnosing them; doesn't even keep a banjo picker. All he does is to look at your tongue, feel your pulse, thump your ribs and ask a lot of questions. Likely, if you are poor pay, he won't find anything ailing you worth more than a dollar and a half. However, the old family doctor is still doing business at the same old stand, while he of the ballyhoo order is fast losing his grip as a magic healer.

CITY SPENDS MORE FOR AUTOS THAN FOR EATS

The census returns for the city of Dallas for the year 1929 show that the people of that city spent nearly \$7,-000,000 more for automobiles and all that go with them than they did for food. Also that the people of the city spent nearly twice as much with the department stores as for food. The same figures doubtless hold good for all the cities, though the returns from others have not yet been announced. The expenditures for automobiles and all that go with them in Dallas amounted to 20 per cent of all the retail business of the city.

TEXAN WAS FRIEND OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Rev. E. M. Douthit, who died at Austin a short time since, was a boyhood friend and companion of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. Mr. Douthit was a composer of music, and when young he and Riley traveled together and gave entertainments.



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

AN OLD TEXAS TOWN

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United States still existing as a town, Ysleta, El Paso county, a town of about 1,500 population, was established between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish explorers.

MAY TUNNEL UNDER NECHES RIVER

Texas' first river tunnel has been proposed and is now receiving consideration. The proposal has been made to tunnel under the Neches river at the Dryden crossing on the Orange-Port "Arthur link of the Hug the Coast highway.

BUST OF FORMER LAND COMMISSIONER

Frank Teich, a well known sculptor of Llano, has been engaged to make a bust of J. T. Robison, who served for many years as Land Commissioner of Texas. The bust will be placed on a pedestal in the Texas Land Office at Austin. The bust will cost \$3,000.

FIG INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

Texas marketed 6,000,000 pounds of fresh or preserved figs in 1929. In several sections of South Texas the fig crop is becoming an important source of revenue. The value of the crop is expected to be materially increased by adoption of the freezing process which permits distant marketing by the easily bruised fruit.

A STATE PINE PARK

The Texas Forestry Association is appealing to the State for \$20,000 in individual contributions of ten dollars or more to complete the \$25,000 fund needed to match an equal amount appropriated by the Fortieth Legislature. The total of \$50,000 is to be used for the purchase of a tract of Southeast Texas land to form a State park, preserving the virgin pine.

WILL DEVELOP CALICHE DEPOSITS

Large caliche deposits have been discovered on the Belton-Killeen highway, near Belton, and a company has been organized to develop the properties. The grade of the caliche is said to be splendid.

The promoters expect to establish a shipping market for the product, which will be used for topping highways.

\$55,000 THEATER FOR KILGORE

The rapid growth of Kilgore, which is the center of one of the new East Texas oil fields, is evidenced by the fact that a fine new theater building is now under construction there and will soon be in operation. The theater building is modern in every respect and will cost \$55,-000. At the beginning of the year, before the discovery of oil, Kilgore had a population of not more than 700.

CLEBURNE GETS AIRPLANE FACTORY

Cleburne now has an airplane factory. This factory will manufacture a twoseat training plane, and also a threeseat, sport model, open cockpit plane, equipped with latest type air-cooled motor. This concern is the only licensed airplane service station in Texas. The style of the company is the Bischof Airplane Manufacturing Company. The factory was moved to Cleburne from Fort Worth.

BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAY WITH SPANISH DAGGER

Cameron county will have one of the most interesting stretches of highway from the point of view of beautification in the United States when the program started by the State Highway Department is carried out. This is in the planting of the Spanish Dagger along the highway from Brownsville to Point Isabel. These plants bloom every spring, and are an object of great interest to tourists.

1,500 ACRES IN ROASTING EARS

The roasting ear industry is becoming a very important one in Atascosa county. This year more than 1,500 acres were cultivated in corn exclusively for early roasting ears. A marketing company of Yoakum erected packing sheds at Campbell, a railroad station, and stationed buyers there at the beginning of the season. The company hopes to have packing houses in every community in the county next year, when a big increase in corn for early roasting ears is expected.

CONTRACT LET FOR COAST CANAL

The contract for the construction of the Intracoastal Canal between Port Arthur and the Chambers-Galveston county line was let May 22. The contract calls for the excavation of approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of dirt and allows a two-year period for completion. The canal will be dredged to a depth of nine feet. The Intracoastal Canal is now open from Corpus Christi to the Mississippi river at New Orleans, with the exception of the section connecting the Sabine and Galveston bays.

MOHAIR PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

Production of mohair in Texas has risen from 7,000,000 pounds in 1919 to 15,000,000 pounds in 1930. The average price for the Texas product in the last eighteen years is between 48 and 49 cents a pound. The price has been as high as 87 cents a pound, and as low as 17 cents. The latter figure has been was in 1921. reached but once, which when a small quantity was sold at 17 cents, the bulk of the crop going at 20 cents. The last few years the price has been between 52 and 53 cents. Mohair goes into the most expensive fabrics. It has rich tensile strength, fabrics made of it take dyes well and do not show grease.

CONTRACT LET FOR DAM AT BURNET

The Fegles Construction Company, of Minneapolis, and Fort William, Ontario, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the huge Hamilton dam, near Burnet, Texas. The contract involves about \$3000,000. Construction work on this huge project has already begun and is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

The Hamilton dam will be used in a power development project and will be built on the Colorado river. It will be approximately two miles long and will be 270 feet above the river at its highest point. A lake twenty miles in area will be formed as a result.

About \$500,000 worth of equipment will be used in the work and about 500 men will be employed.

MARKING HISTORIC TRAIL

The Davis Mountain Federation of Women's Clubs is marking the ancient and historic Mendoza-Chihuahua trail with bronze tablets set in large boulders. These markers will be placed along the trail at the most important watering places. Brewster county has erected the first marker on the trail, the unveiling of which took place on April 13 with appropriate ceremonies.

Presidio county will place its first marker in the court of old Fort Leaton, which is said to have been built on the site of a Spanish mission in 1864.

The markers are a pictorial history cast in bronze. At the top are the Indians; down the left side march the Spanish carrying the cross, on the right side are the freight wagons led by a scout. At the bottom is the Capitol of Texas.

FISHING IN PRIVATE POOLS LEGAL

The law prohibiting the catching of bass and crappie fish during March and April does not apply to privately owned tanks which are not subject to overflow from rivers and other streams. The Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas so held recently in an opinion rendered in the 'case of J. B. Jones of Wichita county.

Mr. Jones was charged with having caught and having in his possession a bass eleven inches long in a privately owned tank on March 30. The water on which the tank is supplied rises and develops on the land on which the tank is located.

The opinion held that Mr. Jones, having legally caught the fish in private waters in which the State had no interest, he could not be guilty of any offense by having the fish in his possession

A. & M. STUDENT LOAN FUND

During the fiscal year ending Febru-ary 28, 1931, a total of 1,157 loans, amounting in all to \$89,560 were made to 780 students of Texas A. & M. College from student loan funds of the Association of Former Students. Such loans are made to assist worthy students in getting an education. The report recently made by the secretary of the association showed that only \$112 has been charged off the association's books as uncollectable out of the loans totaling \$457,000 since January, 1924. Assets of the association loan funds now amount to \$67,961. Since 1924 the loan funds have earned a total of \$16,642 in interest. There are now 3,310 active members of the association.

SHAFTER LAKE, A STRANGE BODY OF WATER

In Andrews county lies a most remarkable body of water known as Shafter Lake. This lake covers two sections of land, lies 3,500 feet above the sea level, and 50 feet below the elevation of the surrounding country. It is a lake of clear salt water, free from alkali. In this respect it differs from other salt lakes of the Southwest. The lake is fed by flood rains, having no outlet.

The remarkable feature of this inland salt lake is that the grass grows almost to the water's edge. There is no vegetation in the lake and no fish are to be found in its waters.

In the dry season the water evaporates to some extent, leaving shallows covered with a heavy deposit of salt, coarse of grain, but pure in quality.

PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR RAIL SPURS

Additional authority to build two short branch lines in Gray county, to be added to the proposed Childress and Pampa extension, has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway. It is explained that the two spurs were included in the original plans for the Childress to Pampa route, recently, however, it was discovered that the permission of the commission must be obtained for the construction of the two spurs.

The branch lines will total 10.41 miles, one of them starting near Lefors and running seven miles to the north, and the other starting at a point near Pampa and running three and one-half miles to the north. Both of the branches will serve industrial plants, the plants to be natural gasoline plants, carbon black plants and oil refineries.

MEXICO LOOKING AFTER THOSE DEPORTED

CAME TO TEXAS DAY OF SAN JACINTO BATTLE Mrs. Margaret Weaver, who died at

Mrs. Margaret Weaver, who died at Cleburne a few weeks ago, arrived in Texas on the very day the battle of San Jacinto was fought, April 21, 1836. She was 99 years old. She came with her people in an ox wagon 95 years ago, when she was four years old. The party crossed Red river just before the battle of San Jacinto was fought, and the men in the party hurried to join General Houston's forces, only to find before they reached him that the battle was over and Texas independence had been won.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June, 1896)

The daily papers carried accounts of a very successful trial of the model of ardaome, or so-called "flying machine." which was invented by Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute. The machine was built of steel and was propelled by a steam engine, and the test seemed to convince those who witnessed t of the practicability of mechanical flight. The power was derived from a steam engine through the means of propellers, but owing to the scale on which t was built there was no condensing apparatus to use the water over and over, and what was carried was only sufficient for a brief flight of half a mile. The speed traveled was at the rate of about twenty miles an hour.

The Prohibition party had nominated Joshua P. Levering, of Maryland, as its candidate for President, and Hale Johnson, of Illinois, for Vice-President.

St. Louis, having suffered so terribly from the cyclone which passed over that city the latter part of May, was calling on the world for aid. There was a liberal response to the distress appeal from all over the world.

An Ohio man had instituted suit against President Grover Cleveland for \$1,675, which sum he claimed to have lost by reason of the President's failure to carry out his pre-election promise of higher wages and better times.

The Republicans had nominated William McKinley, of Ohio, for President, and Hilary Hobart, of Vermont, for Vice-President. The platform declared for the single gold standard. Quite a few western Republicans, including Senator Henry M. Teller, who advocated the free coinage of silver, bolted the party's action.

Texas had chosen as its delegates to the National Democratic convention, which was soon to meet at Chicago, J. W. Bailey, John M. Duncan, J. W. Blake, Charles A. Culberson, John H. Reagan, E. G. Senter and James S. Hogg. The delegates favored the nomination of Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, for President, but were not instructed.

GAVEL PRESENTED GOVERNOR

A few weeks since a gavel was presented Governor Ross Sterling, which was made from a piece of the original timbers of the old stone fort at Nacogdoches, which was erected in 1779.

The wood was presented by Mrs. B. J. Ivery and Mrs. W. F. Price, of Nacogdoches, and D. B. Carter, of Dallas. Mrs. Carter made the gavel. The gavel was presented by George Waverly Briggs, and John Rosser, of Dallas.

COTTON FABRIC ROAD STILL HOLDS

The first cotton fabric road in the world, which was built in Texas as an experiment promising a new outlet for cotton, shows no deterioration at the end of the first year of use, but the test cannot be considered conclusive until after two more years. So far the fabric road shows to advantage over the twoshot asphaltic treatment, the per mile cost being \$2,000 a mile against more than \$4,000 for the asphaltic method, and if the construction holds up to present promise, wide extension of the use of unbleached cotton canvas for a road base seems certain.

TEXAS NITRATE DEPOSITS NEGATIVE

The United States Geological Survey, after studying closely the nitrate deposits of Texas, do not consider them of commercial importance, according to advices received from Washington. The study of these deposits had its inception during the World War, and was in connection with a general research in the southeastern areas. It revealed that the nitrate deposits, in spite of their evidences of richness at the surface, are only surficial, and that the great bulk of the associated country rock was barren.

During the World War when nitrates were in great demand for certain types of munitions, Chile was the principal world source for this important world commodity, and an intensive search for nitrates was conducted in many parts of the United States, particularly west and southwest. The results of the investigations showed the deposits uniformly negative.

TEXAS HAS HEAVY LOSS OF MARRIAGE

However wise the Texas marriage law, which requires a physical examination of all male applicants for a marriage license, and that couples intending to marry must give three days notice of their intentions, the figures show a very heavy loss of business to the marriage license clerks and ministers and others qualified to perform marriage ceremonies. What has proved a loss to Texas ministers and clerks, however, has proved a bonanza to the Oklahoma ministers and clerks.

As an example of the heavy business given Oklahoma officials by Dan Cupid since the enactment of the Texas law, the figures for Hugo, Oklahoma, are given. In 1928 only 361 marriage licenses were issued at Hugo; in 1929 the total hopped to 1,088, and in 1930 to 1,432. Paris, Texas. which is opposite Hugo, and about 25 miles distant, with three times the population, had 707 marriage licenses in 1928, but only 134 in 1930. Other Texas county sites near the Oklahoma line had suffered the same heavy losses in marriage licenses sustained by Paris, and other Oklahoma county sites. near the border have made gains in this line equal to those of Hugo. Sherman officials issued 817 marriage licenses in 1928, and only 100 in 1930.

International bridges along the border are becoming crossroads, where returning Mexicans and returning Americans by the thousands are meeting. This condition is being brought about by the fact that Mexico is taking steps to provide for the thousands of her citizens who are being deported from the United States. That government is also providing for the deportation of all Americans in Mexico on tourists passports, and holding jobs there, which is contrary to the tourist pass regulations. Many jobs for Mexicans are expected to be created in this manner.

One of the recent developments of Mexico's policy in this connection is the decision of the Federal government to turn down Aaron Sapiro's plan of settling 20,000 white Russians in Tamaulipas, a short distance south of the Rio Grande. Sapiro had been in Mexico several months working on the matter, and had his plans practically worked out when the government announced that his proposal had been definitely rejected. The reason for the rejection was that all available agricultural lands in the Republic are needed to accommodate returning Mexicans deported from the United States.

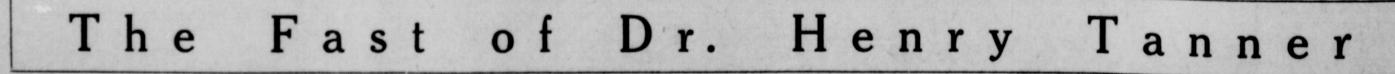
The thousands of Americans in Mexico on tourist passports who were working at various occupations have been deported or are being rounded up that they may be deported.

Early Navigation of Trinity River (Continued From Page 2)

should enable them to meet the competition which may be ultimately brought to their doors by the development of the Missouri and the upper Mississippi. Records show that wheat during the last shipping season moved from Minnesota to New Orleans by the Mississippi river at 16c per 100 pounds, more than 1.800 miles. At the same time the West Texas wheat producers paid 36c per 100 pounds for 450 to 500 miles of transportation to Texas ports.

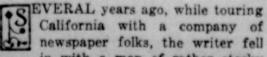
It was estimated in a recent report by State reclamation engineers to Major Milo P. Fox, U. S. engineer at Galveston, that Trinity River can be turned into an inland waterway for \$33,000,-000, based on a channel nine feet deep, which is the standard "inland waterway" depth. The reclamation engineers reported such a plan feasible.

A bill creating the Trinity River Canal and Conservancy District was signed by Gov. Sterling May 14, and becomes effective ninety days after final adjournment of the Legislature. The bill sets up a district in Tarrant and Dallas counties, whose board of directors and officials will undertake the preliminary effort for canalization of the river, 450 miles to the Gulf.



By J. H. LOWRY

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in with a man of rather stocky build who appeared to be about 70 years old. The occasion was the entertainment of the newspaper party by one of the California cities, and any one felt free to talk with any person he chanced to meet. I found my new acquaintance to be a very pleasant gentleman, and after we had talked awhile about the country I introduced myself and he in turn said his name was Tanner, at the same time handing me a card bearing the name, "Dr. Henry S. Tanner." Not dreaming that he was the noted faster. I asked if he was related to the man who made

the man." He also told me that he was living in California then and had founded a colony there and was teaching the members of the colony the way to health through dieting and abstention

from food for long periods. I remember well the fast of Dr. Tanner, and as a youth watched the papers daily to see how he was coming on, expecting any day after about the tenth day to read the announcement that he had died of starvation; but no such announcement was ever printed. In common with other people I did not believe it possible for man to live so long without food. I had read of Moses, Elijah and Jesus Christ fasting forty days and believed the stories of their long fasts, but also believed they were sustained through the terrible ordeals by the Divine hand. Knowing the gnawings of hunger from missing a single meal, I

the great fast, and his reply was "I am felt that it was impossible for any the man." He also told me that he was human being to survive forty days withliving in California then and had found- out the help of food.

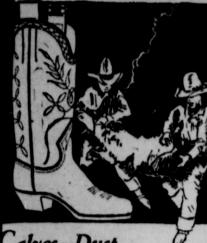
When I first read of Dr. Tanner he was living in Minneapolis. He came into notice when he claimed to have fasted for a period of ten days as a relief from some malady from which he was suffering. A little later he gave out the announcement that he had taken no food for forty days, and was greatly benefitted by the long fasts. The claim was challenged by many, and he finally agreed to undergo a fast of forty days under the supervision of a corps of physicians, who took every precaution against deception and watched his physical condition continually. Even his clothing was searched at the beginning to make sure that no nourishment in tabloid form was concealed therein, and during the entire forty days one of the physicians was ever on guard to see

that no food was secretly passed to him. Spring water was the only nourishment permitted him, and he took none of this until after the fourteenth day. His only exercise was a short ride in a carriage every day.

As the fast lengthened, excitement throughout the country increased, and spread even to foreign countries, where the bulletins were anxiously awaited and eagerly read. Gamblers made heavy wagers for and against the success of the attemtped feat, and much money changed hands. The doctor fared fairly well until the last three or four days of the fast, when he showed alarming signs of a collapse, being unable for a time to retain the water that was given him. But finally the time was up, and Dr. Tanner was still alive. The fast ended at high noon on a certain day, and when the announcement came that time was up, Dr. Tanner reached for a soft

peach and slowly ate it. Next he ate a considerable quantity of the heart of a fresh watermelon. After a short rest he drank a glass of mlik. Next he drank some wine and called for more watermelon. Five hours after the end of the fast he ate a small piece of beefsteak. At 8 o'clock he drank more wine, then retired and slept soundly until next morning. Next day he seemed to feel no distressing effects from the long abstention from food, further than that he was still quite weak. He lost 35 pounds during the long fast, weighing 157 when it began and 122 when it ended.

Dr. Tanner died in California in 1919 at the age of 87 years, his long life giving positive evidence that no serious physical results followed the fast. When the writer saw him some seven or eight years before his death he appeared to be enjoying perfect health and looked to be much younger than he way.



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When you've and Justins! When you've and Justins! branded calves, swallowed dust and wiped sweat from your eyes for hours and hours ... and you know there are still 500 head to be worked — man, that's when you're glad you've got on a pair of comfortable Justins! And when you take some stuff to market and lay over a day or so ... whenever you want to look your best ... you'll still be glad you're wearing Justin Boots.

Justin Boots. If your dealer doesn't have just

what you want, write us direct. H. J. JUSTIN & SONS, Inc.

331 S. Lake Street Fort Worth, Texas

FIRST TEXAS CATTLE AND HOGS

The friars who came to Texas to establish the missions in the late 1700s brought with them the first cattle which were domesticated. In 1821 Abner Kuykendall brought to the Brazos 80 head, and the following year Randall Jones, traded, in Louisiana, a slave for 60 head which he brought to Fort Bend county.

In 1834 Almonte, the Mexican statistician, estimated that there were in the department of the Brazos 25,000 head, and in the department of the Nacogdoches 50,000.

So far as is now known Kendall also brought the first hogs into Texas. He came with the Gates family from Missouri and settled on the Brazos. He was an Indian fighter of considerable renown and led several parties. He was murdered in the town of San Felipe, and his slayer, a man named Clayton, was legally hanged after due trial, this being the first legal execution by white men in Texas.

PERMIT ASKED FOR IN-TERNATIONAL BRIDGE

as she fell backward into the arms of Application has been filed a young man.

Fair Question

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Horrible Cost of Living

bills for material, paint and shingling."

Politics and the Barber Shop

cut for the woman and was preparing

for the combing. "Wet or dry, Madam?"

Took No Chances

tenderfoot stranger wot wuz here last

Alkali Ike-"What's happened to the

Texas Pete-"Poor feller. The second

mornin' he wuz here he wuz brushin' his

teeth wi.h some o' that foamy tooth

paste and one of the boys thought he

Laundress: "I couldn't come yestiddy, Miss Jones, I had such a pain."

Mistress: "What was it, Melissa?

Laundress: "Well, ma'am, it was

something I done eat; the doctor called

O. K. By Her

just passed through was two miles long

and cost twelve million dollars?" said

she started to rearrange her disheveled

hair. "Well, it was worth it, wasn't it?"

get some powder for my sister." Drug Clerk: "You mean the kind that

the young man to his sweetheart.

goes off with a big bang?"

goes on with a small puff."

of working for it, my man?"

money, lady."

ain't got to W yet."

"Did you know, dear, that tunnel we

"Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as

Little Girl (at drugstore): "I want to

Little Girl: "No, sir-the kind that

A Tramp's Alibi

begged for money and I've cried for

Tramp-"I've asked for money, I've

Housewife-"Have you ever thought

Tramp-"No, not yet, mum. You see

Pa-"He's a fellow, son, who adver-

tises his wares on billboards and thinks

motorists will slow up to read the ads.'

After Bigger Game

"Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl-

"Bang!" went the rifles at the army

I'm going through the alphabet and I

Kid-"Pa, what is an optimist?"

had hydrophoby an' shot him."

The barber was just finishing a hair

'Never mind the politics," she snap-

"The horrible cost of living; constant

"Why so depressed, old man?"

"What, your house?

"No, my daughters."

ped, "Just brush my hair."

he asked.

week ?"

Dyspepsia?"

it a cute indiscretion."

Lawyer (to flustered witness)-Now, sir, did you or did you not on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or any one else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise-answer me, yes or no?

Bewildered Witness-Yes or no what?

Little MacDonald (to butcher)-Give me 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh, for the last time you gave it to me father got sick.

Modern Life

The haggard-looking man got into conversation with the happy, carefree bachelor on their train journey to the

north. "Yes," said the former, "I'm the

"Then you and your wife have six mouths to feed," replied the bachelor. Haggard-face shook his head.

"No; we have twelve," he returned. "They are all married."

Habit

It was lunch-time, and Pat and Mike were indulging in a little game of bridge. spade?" asked Mike, picking up his

"Yes, it was a spade," returned Pat suspiciously.

'Oi thought it was," smiled Mike. "How did ye know?" insquired the other Irishman.

'Twas easy," explained Mike. "Ye spat on ye hands before picking it up."

The farmer was angry. "What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yep," replied the son. "Nine quarts and a kick."

Wrong End Up

A construction gang was working on a section of railroad where the road was excessively deep. The boss was resting in a shanty when suddenly he heard a workman shout:

Queek, queek, bringa de pick, bringa de shoy. Antonio stuck in de mud!"

And the boss, making a megaphone of his hands, shouted back:

"How far in ?"

"Up to hees knees."

"Well, then let him walk out," the boss replied, disgustedly.

"Oh, but he can no walk. He wrong end up!"

Bill's Lucky Lisp

Bill, who lisped very badly, was ex-

THE FIRST COTTON GROWN IN TEXAS

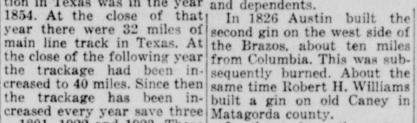
According to the historian, Thrall, cotton was introduced into Texas on the Brazos river in 1822 by Jared E. Groce. While the location is not given, in all probability it was near where Courtney is now locat-ed. Groce acquired title to that whole league of land in consideration of a bolt of cloth and a riding pony. In 1825 he built the first cotton gin in Texas.

Groce came with his family and about 100 negro slaves in 1821; and under the terms of the Austin contract received land for his family and 80 acres for each of his slaves. He brought seed corn with him but such was the scarcity of breadstuffs just then he

on that aching corn stops all pain had to guard the fields to preinstantly. Soon corn gets so loose vent the negroes from taking the seed from the ground and 7 eating it. When the corn got to the roasting ear stage the fields had to be guarded day and night to prevent the bears and the squirrels from making way with all of it.

The Indians were quite troublesome and Groce trained his negroes as fighters, making successful scouts on sundry occasions, and managing to keep Groce's Retreat,

as he called his plantation, a The first railroad construc- safe pace for his descendants



-1891, 1922 and 1923. Those In those days the cotton years showed a decrease in was packed in bales of 50 and railway mileage due to the 100 pounds and transported to fact that certain lines were the Rio Grande on mules, 250 pounds being a load. In 1931

abandoned. In 1860 there were 307 Edwin Waller sent a schooner miles of track; in 1870, 711 load of cotton from the mouth miles; in 1880 there were of the Brazos to Matamoras 3,255 miles; in 1890, 8,710 and sold it for 621/2 cents per CAT REARED SQUIRRELS miles; in 1900, 9,867 miles; in pound. Mr. Thrall says the 1910, 13,819 miles; in 1920. cotton crop of 1834 was sold

16,050 miles. At the close of for \$600,000. 1930 there was a trackage of In 1848 the cotton crop was lin county, reared three squirabout 17,000 miles, though ac- estimated to have amounted rels and one rabbit from intual figures are not yet avail- to 39,774 500-pound bales.

railway mileage. Illinois is the woman. Ye shall not sure- raised all together, showing

Cheeks Fairly Bloom with New Beauty

New kind of face powder makes skin petal-smooth

A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, unusual silken-smoothness such as only costly powders could give you heretofore. By this new process Nadine gives you all the virtues a face powder can possess at any price. Nadine resists perspiration remarkably -never cakes like ordinary powders surrounds you with lingering fragrance.

Ask for new Nadine at your favorite toilet counter. Four perfect blending tints for your individual type-white, flesh, brunette, coral rose. Price 50c but equal in value to dollar powders. If not entirely satisfied, return the box and your money will be refunded by the National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

LOW FARES M. K.T. LINES One and one-third fares for round trip between all points in Texas. Limit 30 days. Stopovers allowed enroute. Fast Comfortable trains. ASK ANY KATY AGENT or write J. W. WHITE

Passenger Traffic Mgr. Dallas, Texas.

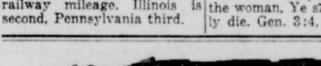
AND RABBIT

mamma cat belonging to Mr. Bradley, of Weston, Colfancy. The cat had three kittens about the age of the no partiality for the kittens.

Texas leads all the States in And the serpent said unto squirrels and rabbit and

able.

Episonal Piner





BUILDING RAILROADS IN

CORNS

LiftOff-Pain

stops instantly

Just a drop of cool, safe Freezone

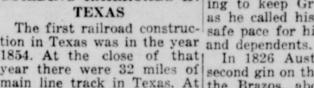
you can lift it right off. It's so easy it doesn't hurt one bit. There's no better,

quicker way to get rid of

orns-calluses and warts,

too. Costs only a few cents

for a bottle.



for a permit to erect a bridge across the Rio Grande at a point immediately south of San Benito. The application was filed by the Rio Grande Del Norte Investment Com-

Southern Plating Co.

226 Fourth St., San Antonio, Texa



WE MAKE

ALL KINDS

OF TESTS

Southwestern

Laboratories

Worth and Houston

"Oh!" said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon.

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

Punishment

Mrs. Slosher heard a man ascending the stairs of the tenement house late at night and, supposing it to be her husband, quickly opened the door and administered a sound thrashing.

After it was all over she looked at the man's face.

"Good gracious!" she cried, in shocked tones. "You're not my husband. You're the tenant on the next floor. I'm awfully sorry. What will your wife say?

The victim picked himself up. "She will say a plenty. I'll have to go through all this again.'

plaining to the crowd of loafers in the country grocery just how he managed to marry such a desirable matrimonial partner as Mrs. Bill was reputed to be.

Well, fellers, it wath thith way. I had been going to thee her for thum time and didn't theem to, be making very much thpeed and I made up my mind to thay thumpthing or buth my thuth-penders in tryin'. Then one night I went over to her houth and thet down by her and she began to tell me how much property her father had, how many sheep and cowth and hogth and all thuch, and I jith thet still and liththen-ed. Finally I thed, 'Mith Lizzie, I ain't as rich as your pap but I have got thix thows and pigs over home.' Then she fell on my chest and I know she was mine. You thee, she thought I thed thix thousand pigs, but I only thed thix thows and pigs."

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

Take Care of Your Flock and Get More Eggs

A successful poultryman the other day referred to a "hen house" "hen home." Perhaps that is a good way of describing a good poultry house. Re-move all windows, wash them on both sides and replace them. Clean out all dust and cob-webs

on inside of house from top to bottom. Comfort will do much to encourage egg-production at this time of the year. What have you done to make the "hen home" for your flock comfortable ? Spend a little time in your "hen home," close up the cracks, clean up, repair the roof, and otherwise arrange to add to the comfort of the flock. Pure fresh air, without drafts, is important. Keep the temperature as uniform as possible. Provide for direct sunshine.

Raw Material and Finished Product

On most farms the most profitable practice is to produce the raw material, then convert it into a finished product like eggs, meat and milk. The finished product is less bulky and can be shipped further at a greater profit. In future, farming operations will be planned to turn out the finished product ready for human consumption. A laying hen transforms about 80 pounds of grain and mash, 15 pounds of green feed, three-fourths pounds of oyster shell and grit and 50 gallons of water into ap-proximately 15 to 20 pounds of eggs, besides

The successful feeder recognizes most or all of the following facts and rules: Keep the birds active, especially during the

forence

See to it the birds go to roost with a full

crop. Do not feed too much grain in the forenoon, but give an abundance in time so they can fill up before it gets too dark to see to eat.

Light oats is not a desirable feed for laying hens.

Feed a variety of pure wholesome feeds. It is not considered profitable to cook feed. Water is important. The hen's body is 55 per cent water and eggs are 65 per cent. No water, no eggs.

Remember the old and oft repeated fact, "It is the egg mash or dry mash mixture containing a liberal amount of animal foods, like meat scraps and dried milk, that really makes eggs.

Patent Egg Makers

How much money each year is wasted on so-called patent egg makers? These generally are of little value, they do not contain much that actually goes into an egg. Many people then consider a sack of good meat scraps too expensive, eagerly throwing away money on patent egg makers. These people want quick or lightning results, they want to feed something mysterious today and gather up the eggs the next day. So far, hens in this world don't seem to perform that way.

How Long Should Laying Hens Be Kept?

Too many people keep their hens until they die of old age. It is apparently a natural characteristic for hens to lay more eggs the first year than any time thereafter. Not only do pullets lay more eggs, but they lay them in months when eggs are worth the most. Hens the other hand lay their smaller production in months of the year when eggs are the cheapest. There is no question but that pullets hatched at the proper time, not only lay many more eggs but lay more in the fall and winter. Results of experiments by Prof. Dryden, at Results of experiments by Prof. Dryden, at the Utah Experiment Station, showed average pen results from Leghorns in the first year of 164 eggs and in the second year 126 eggs per hen. At the Oregon Station later results were secured as follows: Fifty Barred Plymouth Rocks laid 160 eggs the first year, and 105 the second year, and 50 White Leghorns 153 eggs the first year, and 106 the the first year and 130 the second year. There seems to be no question but that the first lay-ing year of a ben is the most profitable.

Where a PULLET tells the STORY of her FEED!

THE NEST... the place where a pullet goes to lay her eggs... there's where she tells the story of her feed. If she is visiting the nest often in October and November and December and January she's telling the story of the good feed she found in her hoppers from the day she hatched until the day she laid. It takes good feed to turn a chick into a layer in 180 days...to grow little bones into big bones...little muscles into big muscles...ounces into pounds...all in such a short time.

Such a feed is Purina Growing Chows... the summer feed that sends pullets to your nests in early fall. Purina Growing Chows contain all the things a chick needs to grow into a pullet in a hurry. 13 ingredients are in the mash ... dried buttermilk ... granulated meat... linseed meal ... wheat germ meal...alfalfa flour... these and eight other feeds are there ... each one with a real job to do.

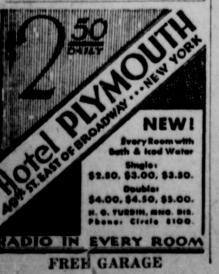
Purina Growing Chows do not force pullets into early laying ... they do grow them into early laying ... by quickly building their bodies and their bones into real size and real strength. Their job of growing is done early...so they are ready to lay early. National farm survey figures for 1930 reveal that 262,455 pullets fed on Purina Growing Chows, at 6 months of age averaged four pounds apiece and were laying at a 50 per cent clip. There's the proof for you! So remember...Purina Growing Chows in your hoppers now ... in June, in July, in August, will put pullets in your nests in October, in November, in December, in January. That means eggs when eggs are worth money! Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc. 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE PURINA LAY CHOW POULTRY CHOWS BEN CHO

STARTENA CH BICK CH









TEXAS FARM NEWS

about 15 per cent larger Brown, in Caldwell county, than that of last year.

ports that she has had from one to 18 varieties of

vegetables in her garden have budded a total of 10,-

Texas. In Clay county wom- topworked and budded last en who reported the manu- summer in twelve demonfacture of 124 pounds esti- strations alone. mated the cost at 101/2 cents per pound at the pres-

at 20 cents a pound.

last fall. The terraces pro- per pound. tected 476 acres of land. These terraces average

uted among the farmers of 000 below that of 1930, or Collin county. The brood 14,975,000. sows were shipped direct from Sioux City, Iowa. sows was about \$1800.

three years old, in Cottle daily. These sales amount crease netted him \$408, pest. It is said that in only the study of poultrymen. Of county, organized its cotton to about one-half of the Terraced and contoured one isolated instance has a course, it is hardly practical farmers and an agreement commercial milk sales of land nearly doubled in cot- tuber moth been identified in for a small poultry raiser to was entered into, and car-ried out, to plant only one the other half, provide a land for N. E. McKinnoff, sence has been fully establish-variety of pure-bred cotton daily income of from \$1200 of Green Valley, and 70 ed by State agents the quar-ber of small poultry raisers, in this year. One hundred to \$1400 for the dairy acres of it paid an extra antine in other States will re-farmers in the Cee Vee farmers of the county. The dividend of \$350 last year. main in effect. The survey purchase a refrigeration plant community, in the north- pasture combinations used Earl Phillips, of Fairview was started in the Rio Grande and operate it co-operatively. west part of the county, in Fayette county are Ber- community, made 20,000 Valley and from there was ex- or if this plan is not feasible. signed agreements to plant muda, bur, yellow blossom, pounds seed cotton from 50 tended into every section of then take the matter up with one variety only and order- rescue and dallis grasses, protected acres, against the State, with about 15 in- their chambers of commerce ed 4,000 bushels of seed black medic, White Duroc 5,000 pounds from an equal spectors assigned to the work. or local produce dealers, who from a registered plant clover; Kobe and Korean acreage of nearby unter- At this writing a report of may be interested in financing the search has not been made. an enterprise of this kind. raced land. lespedezas. breeder.

which grow onions largely, reports an onion acreage on the farm of Harry T. about 15 per cent larger Brown, in Caldwell county, in Caldwell county made an estimated in- is very fine.

creased yield of 126 pounds Texas watermelon acre- eleven beeves. of seed cotton per acre, ac-Mrs. A. W. Brooks, who cording to the county age in 1931 is 33,500 acres, is a member of the home agent, and left the middles compared with 34,800 last demonstration club of Fair- free for a crop of cowpeas year and 34,240 in 1929, re- delighted with last year's re- with farmers, poultry men making plans to live at home

Wharton county farmers every month of last year. 000 native pecan trees to South Carolina's 19,000. She had several varieties in improved varieties since produce early watermelons, 1925, with the help of the produce early watermelons, county agent. Reports for fornia, the acreage is 7 per

cost of construction ranged the Dallas News shows a tation has been found, the February. from \$1.13 to \$4.39 an acre. reduction in the acreage of department tells us, al-

the McKinney Chamber of tablished and this spring er community, in Howard toes from Texas have been ing the summer months I Commerce. The cost of the 100 more were put in. county, last year made 1714 forced to undergo expensive have a gross income of \$6.00 sows was about \$1800. Whole milk sales in the bales more cotton from 50 vacuum fumigation processes per hen on a commercial county have increased from terraced and contoured before being allowed to enter basis.

Collin county, sections of Cotton planted by the Many Palo Pinto county It paid farmers near Col- er sum than many realize cording to grade. Members of

Marion county farmers are

American cheese-making 1930 show that 1,232 trees, is a home industry under process of development in 30 inches in diameter, were for the sin diameter, were to be acres last year. county, reports an income of this increased egg production larger number have planted

The United States De- month of February, despite eggs, at least temporarily, so fore. There is also an increase partment of Agriculture the unusually low price of that forced sales often net in poultry flocks and in the announces the victorious eggs which prevailed. A total small profits. Mr. W. F. Rob- number of hogs on the farms.

A dairyman in King finish of its campaign of 3,024 eggs were produced, inson, of Bowie. Texas, has ent prices of milk. The county cut down on feed against the Mediterranean which is an average of 16.8 solved this problem through value of the cheese is placed from 28 pounds of rough- fruit fly, which two years per hen. She attributes much installing his own refrigeraness and twelve pounds of ago was menacing the or- of the financial success of her tion plant. He is one one of cotton seed per cow daily to chards of the entire coun- chickens during the era of low the leaders in the poultry in-Working under the super-vision of their county agent, twelve pounds of roughness try. The first fruit fly in- priced eggs to home-mixed dustry in Texas, having de-vision of their county agent, the food of cotton vasion was discovered in mash. By mixing mash con-veloped laying strains of R. E. Carswell, eight farm- seed. The feed cost of pro- Florida in April, 1929. By sisting of 100 pounds yellow Single Comb White Leghorns. ers of Fannin county built ducing butterfat was re-31,810 yards of terraces duced from 34 to 18 cents infestation was brought scraps, 200 pounds shorts and now has a well equipped under control. During the 200 pounds bran, she saved chicken ranch with all equip-

While the annual acreage minor infestations were Taylor, a neighbor of Mrs. Here is what he says about from eighteen to twenty report of the government discovered. In the past Heard, realized a net profit of refrigeration: "I operated my feet in width and from 18 will not be released until eight or ten months abso- \$46.65 from a flock of 243 Frigidaire plant from early to 34 inches in height. The after July 1, a survey by lutely no evidence of infes- hens during the month of spring to December 1st and did not loose an egg from rotting, which is unusual for

A shipment of brood A shipment a shipment of brood A shipment a shipment of brood A shipment a ship sows, totaling 75 in num-ber, was recently distrib-of the State will be 2,000,- to relax its inspections. riculture, working in connec- same day they were laid. tion with A. & M. College, for and the uniform temperature

Land out in West Texas, a bug which it is believed is of the storage room. It is useonce considered too dry and not found in Texas. The object less for me to say that I am

Fayette county farmers too level to need terracing, of the search was the potato more than pleased with my and were bought to aid the are strong for permanent is now yielding good re- tuber moth, a pest which was cold storage plant, and as my farmers in replenishing pastures, reports the coun- turns from the practice of reported in the State by Fed- flock increases to justify I extheir diminishing herds. 195 such pastures were es-The move was fostered by 195 such pastures were es-tion. J. A. Clanton, of Luth-of this Federal report, pota-find by storing my eggs dur-

A young community, only year ago to 53,000 pounds ceding years, and the in- known to be free from the in refrigeration is well worth

There is a pecan tree in Eggs and poultry produced Seven pure-bred bulls have Gonzales county which is val- by Fort Bend county farmers recently been placed on farms ued at \$5,000. The tree is not overvalued, for it returns an-local unit of the South Texas from cattle ticks. The bull

nually a good rate of interest Poultry Association can be circle was organized by the on that sum. It yields a great- formed. Eggs will be sold ac- county agent.

and winter. Thirteen families and has been producing an with headquarters at San Anin the community canned abundant yield of nuts from tonio, operates under the generation to generation, ever supervision of the Federal

on the increase. Farm Board.

ports the United States De- sults from hegira. There were and produce companies as how next year. The county agent ports the United States De-partment of Agriculture. Georgia's acreage is 71,800, South Carolina's 15,000. Taking all the States which during the warmer months, it 95 per cent of them have is almost impossible for the planted cowpeas for stock and

\$30.40 above feed cost for the tends to lower the price of Irish potatoes than ever be-

Come to . . . **BAYLOR COLLEGE** FOR WOMEN

Baylor College, with a background of nearly a century of glorious service, and a bright future in-cluding new Presser Music Hall, J. C. Hardy Hall and other improve-ments, is better equipped than ever to zerve the host of students that will flock here for opening of the 87th year, Sept. 12. Rooms in all dormitories yet available. Reserve a room NOW by writing or wiring: J. C. HARDY A.M. LLD J. C. HARDY, A.M., L.L.D.,

BAYLOR COLLEGE Belton, Texas

S. M. DAVIS, Headmaster





For over a quarter of a century, Terrill School has better prepared Boys for College and Life. Its alumni are the business profe ssional leaders of the Southwest, Full affiliation: small lasses; large, strong faculty; closest PERSONAL attention for EVERY boy. 4th grade through high school; big, fine plant; fireproof dormitory. Some form of better athletics for EVERY boy. For information about the 26th term beginning next September, write .



A School for Boys

in the Heart of the Hills

A fully equipped High School and Junior College. All work fully accredited by Siate Department of Education and Amociaiton of Texas Colleges.

One Hundred and Forty-Acre campus, new buildings, gymnasiums, all forms of athletics and efficient conches,.

Band, Orchestra, Debating, and other student activities streased. Experienced faculty of men who understand boys. Small classes, individual attention, limited

A Junior College of the First Class

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

DALLAS, TEXAS

Form Tornadoes and

By RICHARD SWALLOW

SPRING ushers in the tornado seaseason lasts about four months sand is over in the middle of July, according to S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist for Kansas. There may be an occasional tornado in February and a few after the four months season ends, Mr. Flora says, but these are exceptions. It is during the Spring, when the weather conditions favor them, that they create their worst havoc, and almost every week reports will come of the terrific property loss they have caused and of the lives claimed by them.

Several scores of tornadoes occur during this season in the central part of the United States, the only part of the world to suffer their visits. The nature of the country causes them, Mr. Flora explains, for the great basin between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains provides climatic conditions unknown elsewhere. In numbers they occur about equally in all parts of this vast area.

'A tornado forms," Mr. Flora says, "when cold air sweeps down from the north and meets the hot air coming up from the Gulf regions. If the cold air is above and the hot air is below, the twisters are likely to form. This is not the natural condition of the air, because the hot atmosphere usually rises and the cold air usually sinks toward the earth. It is in attempting to change to their normal positions that a whirling motion develops, causing the formation of the funnel-shaped cloud of warm and cold air that moves at incalcuable velocity.'

The Storm Centre's Calm

The action of the tornado is similar to the suction and whirling motion of water as it drains from a bathtub. There is a hollow place of comparative calm in the centre. It is around the shell that

air in the cloud do not move parallel to the ground, but either upward or downward, like a corkscrew.

A vacuum exists in the centre of the cloud, the sucking motion having pushed all the air outside. This causes one of the most peculiar phases of a tornado. The greatest damage is caused to property, not from the whirling motion itself, but from the suction. Any structure that survives the outer force of the twister will meet instant destruction once it is in the vacuum.

"Tornadoes usually occur in the afternoon or early evening, following a warm, sticky morning." Flora says, "usually in the southeast part of a region where are air pressure is low.'

By looking at his weather chart the tornado expert can tell when a tornado is likely to occur. This is possible because he has the direction of the winds, the air pressure at various points and the temperatures.

No Forecasts

But the Weather Bureau never forecasts tornadoes, although it may pro-phesy "heavy winds." To forecast a tornado would cause intense excitement and serve no good purpose. The exact location could not be told. And many times additional factors enter in, which would nullify the forecast. The tornado may form and never touch the ground. thus creating no damage. All the elements necessary for it may be present, and still it may not form. A sudden shifting of the wind may change conditions. There are no exact laws that govern them, although by observation over a score of years Flora has arrived at several general conclusions,

Few tornadoes occur at night, he has found. They practically are unknown after midnight, and do not occur until late in the morning, when the sun has had time to warm the lower atmosphere. They generally travel a distance of only

the greatest power exists. Currents of fifteen or twenty miles before disappearing. Rarely is a tornado more than two city blocks in width, generally much less, running down to fifty feet.

It is possible to outrun tornadoes, either with an automobile or a train, as they ordinarily travel at from thirty to forty miles an hour, only occasionally reaching a speed of sixty miles.

A tornado develops as soon as a well-



Photograph of a "twister," taken as it descends to earth

developed funnel-shaped cloud can be seen distinctly, whether it reaches the ground or not. The funnels usually drop from low-hanging clouds, from one to one and a half miles high. They generally drop perpendicularly, although funnels sloping at an angle of, or even 45 degrees, almost parallel with the ground, are not unknown.

Photographing Tornadoes

Throughout his long study of torna-

does, Mr. Flora has made special efforts to obtain photographs of the funnelshaped clouds. His collection, numbering eighty, is the largest and best in existence. The collection of the United States Weather Bureau is next in size. The difficulties in the way of obtaining photographs are tremendous, for the observer generally is too frightened to take them; or if he has a camera in readiness, the negatives turn out badly because the day is cloudy and dark, and a haze generally overhangs the earth. Coupled with this is the fact that the cloud stirs up a tremendous amount of dirt and dust. The photographer must be a considerable distance a way, otherwise he would be in personal danger.

"When a tournado goes through a town it creates a terrific roar," Mr. Flora says, "due to the explosion and bursting of buildings, the noise warning all those in its path. But on the open prairie it is almost possible for a tornado to slip upon one unawares. Some who have seen them say they have an od.1 sibilant, whirring sound, which is not partciularly loud, but once heard is never forgotten.'

Practically every city in the Middle West has been visited by one or more tornadoes. Kansas City had a tornado in the '80s that killed many school children, and it recently had a narrow escape when a destructive cloud whirled over South Park, a suburb. Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Joseph, Oklahoma City, Memphis, all have paid a terrible toll of lives and property to the relentless wind.

The only period of time over which a record of loss by tornadoes has been compiled officially is for the seven-year period, 1916-23. Figures for the Murphysboro (III.) tornado, most destructive ever known, are not included. For this seven-year period, Illinois ranked first in loss, with \$7,536,000; Indiana, second, \$5,016,000; Minnesota, third,

\$4,477,000. Kansas, the "cyclone State," was seventh with \$3,622,000.

During the same seven years, tornadoes occurred as follows: Arkansas, 76: Kansas, 69; Texas, 68; Iowa, 66, and Missouri, 57. While these States had more tornadoes than the three which head the list in damage, more sparsely settled country caused lighter loss.

Tornadoes always do the unexpected. They may go along the ground for a distance, then suddenly jump and not light again for miles, or perhaps entirely disappear. Again, they may drop without warning and with great swiftness. There are frequent occasions where straws or blades of grass have been forced through the bark of trees, but no authenticated cases in which the hard wood has been penetrated by such light substances. However, the velocity of a tornado at Snyder, Okla., many years ago, drove a 1x4 pine scantling thorugh a telephone post.

Shelters From the Storm

The old-fashioned "cyclone cave" is the best protection against tornadoes. Next comes a cellar. While seeking shelter from a tornado in a cellar, Flora says that one always should remain in the southwest corner of the basement. As the storm generally comes from that direction, it carries debris to the northeast, and there is less likelihood of any objects falling into the southwest corner

When in the open it is safest, if overtaken by a tornado, to lie down on the ground, grab a root or whatever is handy to prevent being rolled by the wind, and trust to luck that no flying particles hit you. Ordinarily a tornado does not have sufficient sucking motion to lift a man off the ground when he is lying flat, although it may roll him over. The wind itself will not hurt him. The greatest danger comes from the hundreds of objects flying through the air.



WRITE 708 N. SAN JACINTO ST.,

Ophelia Lowthorp, Devine, Texas, says she is so glad to hear of the improvement of Aunt

my mistakes in copying. I am sorry.

There is a very sweet letter from a member

REAL ESTATE

BRICK store building 22x80 in good live R. R. town for sale or renL HUGH MON-AHAN, Manly, lowa.

DALLAS four-unit modern apartment, brick, 3845 Holmes St., twelve thousand dollars: fourth cash, or take diamonds, producing oil royalties or other real estate up to two-thirds price. Owner, BASSETT R. MILES, Luling, Texas.

PATENTS

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE -- Highest references. Best results. Promptuess assured. Send model or drawing. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BIG HIGHWAY CON-

TRACTS LET

 WANT to exchange first-class Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit land for drug stock and fixtures running from \$7,500 to \$15.-060. Address NICK DOFFING, Mission,
 HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$7.00, Grimm Alfalfa \$9.00, White Sweet Clover \$2.50, Red Clover \$12.00, Alsike \$12.00, all 60
 WRITE 703 N. SAN JACINTO ST., Houston, Texas.

 WANT to exchange first-class Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit land for drug stock and fixtures running from \$7,500 to \$15.-lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kansas.
 WRITE 703 N. SAN JACINTO ST., Houston, Texas.

Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

LIVE STOCK

RESORTS

ELECTRIC MOTORS

BURNED-OUT motors rewound in 8 to 2

CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO., Fort Worth

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. In-formation free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 68SM, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY

several thousand 1 FOR SALE in territory several thousand people; invoice about ten thousand dullars; cash or trade; address Box S, South Side Station, Springfield. Missouri.

Mary's baby. Thank you, Ophelia. The mistakes in the Shut-Ins' names you sent me were

am a trifle selfish in wanting to hear from all of you so often-but honestly you can never know how thoroughly I enjoy your letters. Let

the fact that many are busy with finishing

school work, with helping at home and the

like. But you may be sure that I have missed

hearing from all of you. Sometimes I think I

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me hear from you again. Mildred Solley, Alto, Texas, sends in her own and her sister's name for membership in the club. She says she had been a reader of the Boys and Girls' Page for a long time and has been wanting to join the club, but just kept putting it off. We are surely glad to have two such lovely girls and hope they will like our club. I wonder if there are others, like Mildred, who have been wanting to join and just kept putting it off? If there are, come on, team up with us and help to make the old world a better place in which to live. Beulah E. Lamb, Haxel, Kentucky, who is

one of the most faithful and ardent friends of the Shut-Ins, sends love and greetings to all. She also enclosed this lovely little poem, which I believe all of you will enjoy:

Our Divine Helper

He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater,

He sendeth more strength when the labors increase:

To added affliction He addeth His mercy, multiplied trials His multiplied peace.

When we have exhausted our store of endurance.

When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,

When we reach the end of our hoarded resources.

Our Father's full giving has only begun,

His love has no limit,

His grace has no measure,

His power no boundary known unto man,

For out of His riches in Jesus

He giveth, and giveth, and giveth again.

Another Shut-In, Iris Flatt, Canton, Texas, says she has received only three letters, but she is very grateful for these as well as her Easter card. She is looking forward to much happiness as a member of the club.

Only Three Letters

Now, look here, club members, surely you are not going to fall down on me, are you? Come on, be a real member, and spread sun-

shine everywhere. Lillian Garner, Spur, Texas, is a new mem-ber who is sending her own name for mem-bership and also the name of a Shut-In. We bership and also the name of a Shut-In. We are happy to welcome you, Lillian, and wel-

come to your Shut-In friend. Here, good folks, is a letter that tells a story without the writer really knowing she is telling one. The thoughts expressed in the letter are thoughts all of us feel now and then. They also express the idea of our club, that is, we need lots and lots of sunshine to make us hance they is the idea of our block think happy. Here is the letter. What do you think of it ?:

"Everything is all wet this morning; it just rains and rains. If the sun would only shine I would feel much better, but we need the rain for the rain for the crops and I should be thankful we are having a good rain. I am ever so glad things are green again; I was getting rather disgust-ed with winter. I am more interested in spring this year than ever before. I suppose it's be-cause I have watched things change from win-ler interesting actually see ter into spring; seems like I can actually see the grass grow. I am feeling well. The damp-ness makes me kind of blue, or something-things den't seem as cheerful as when the sun shines. This has been a happy and busy month for me. I have received just lots of the most interesting letters, piens and magazines. I am

of the Sunshine Club, a letter that brought tears of joy to my eyes. This member is Mrs. J. W. Walker, of San Perlita, Texas, and says: "So sorry that the baby was sick. I know what it is to have little ones sick; my prayers are for the baby's early recovery. Of course, we missed your letter, but oh. we did enjoy your sister's talk. . . . Am glad that I can give some cheer and gladness to the poor, lonely Shut-Ins. So glad that we have found Claudie West. I wrote to her for over a year. Am writing her again. Now, as to sending stamps, that you have mentioned it, I have always sent stamps in my letters and I think we should all do that. I believe in tithing, and I use part of it for such as that. My prayers are that you may live long in the work of the Sunshine Club, for I know it is a God-sent blessing to the Shut-Ins. I have written to Claudine West and Mable Brown for a long time. They do write such sweet letters."

Thanks for the letter, Mrs. Walker, and the new member. You can depend I am coming to the Valley sometime and visit you; in fact, I would love to make a trip through all the towns where Sunshine Club members are located.

Florence Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, is another new member. We are sure all members will be happy to have Florence join the club. Welcome, Florence. You certainly write a lovely hand for a girl only 13 years old.

There was no letter from darling Aunt Susan this month. We surely did miss it. Hope you are not ill, Aunt Susan, but just busy. Your letters are an inspiration to all of us. However, here is a poem composed and sent in by Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas, some time ago, but each month there has been so much mate-rial for the Boys and Girls' Page that we did not have space to print it.

A Hash o' Rhymes

We take meat and hash it up With vegetables to suit our minds; I shall take some words and make A jumbled hash o' rhymes.

I wonder what life would be Bare of hope of friends of love! We'd drift about on life's sea-Lost in the flood, as Noah's dove.

Come to think, we each can live Doing good if we will, If we'd drop our cross awhile To help each other up the hill.

I've lived long in this old world, Had many ups and many downs, But ups came oftener when I faced The world with smiles instead of frowns.

Tis love and Providence of God That makes us want to give, And understanding friends who keep The faith, and work and live. We lack a heap of being perfect, But I've learned it's best to wear A smile that's always cheerful And take things as they are. If we tried to alter things Would be apt to make a muss! Instead of them being better They'd likely be much "wuss." I've made my hash-have added this

And am passing it around In the hope you will not take it "With the corners of your mouth turned down."

tinned top column to right)

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

In



Stop at the

YOUREE

stops at The Washington-

Youree. Next time ... make

this United Hotel your head-

quarters . . . and enjoy its

popular priced coffee shops

... larger-than-average rooms

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Extra service at these 25

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iences.

WASHINGTON- way Commission of Texas let Whites-bred gilts, service boars and pigs. F. W. Kubena, Hallettaville, Texas. contracts for road constructhirteen smaller. structures. WHAT a convenience to live just two blocks from the smart

Much of the highway for which contracts were awardshops, and only five blocks ed is to be concrete. The bids were lower than the engifrom the best theaters. That's neer's estimates. one of the reasons why the experienced visitor always NEW INTERNATIONAL

AIR LINE Brownsville now has anoth-WANTED-Separator in good condition, for threshing maize. 22-inch steel Case preferred. Reply Box 281. Edinburg, Tex.

er international air contact. Recently the International Air Express opened for busi-ness there. This new company links Detroit and Canada on the north with Brownsville and Mexico on the south. A OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES and Mexico on the south. A 24-hour service is maintained for express and passengers on this route between Browns-ville and Detroit. DALLAS STATE HOSPITAL The Legislature has enact-od a law creating the Dallas. 24-hour service is maintained this route between Brownsville and Detroit.

DALLAS STATE HOSPITAL cally ed a law creating the Dallas FOR SALE-Ten-foot 1929 Case combine thresher, good as new. Price \$700. WAL-The Bancroft State Hospital. This is a mer- thresher, good as new. Price \$700. WAL-TER WERCHAN, Route 1, Bartlett, Texas.

Governor.

LANKART-BRED COTTON-SEED - Pure PICTURE SHOW-Sale or lease, no oppo-first year from certified. 95e bushel defirst year trom certified, bie bushel de-livered Texas points subject prior sale. Cash with order. BOLTON FARMS, Drawer 3-C, Waco, Texas. MISCELLANEOUS

GROW Kudzu, the great pasture and hay plant; better than alfalfa and yields more; grows on through drought. For full infor-mation, write ROCK GLEN FARM, 1708 Peachtree Road Atlanta G

P-O-Z BUDDING and grafting pasts, 40 for sample. "Universal Budding Tools Booklet, Instructions for Patch Budding," free. H. N. BELL JR., Bastrop. Texas. HERSHEY SEED for sale; Red or Gol-den. E. D. HEATH, Otis, Colorado.

den. E. D. BEATH. OLD. Under State and FROG RAISING-Big profit-pleas-others best. DESHON, Logan, Kansas. SEED CORN-Special for late planting and FROG FARM, Inc., Chicago, Ill. SEED CORN-Special for late planting and replanting, until June 15, \$1.50 bushel. J. W. KUHN & SON, Belleville, Kas.

DOGS

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas. BULLS and heifers, registered Hereford yearlings, twos, fat, well bred. WISE BROTHERS, Abilene, Texas. CHESTER, WHITES Registered Chester

Ington, Iexas. POINTER PUPS by Champion Herewith-em Iaasac and a winning bitch. Whelped Nov. 30. Wonderful, big, husky pups carrying the very best of American and English blood lines of real field and bench champions. \$25.00 each. C. J. MUR-PHY, Pueblo, Colorado. contracts for and improvement which totaled more than \$4,000,000. Included in these contracts Included in these contracts Colorado.

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AGENTS to sell seven auto articles in great demand. Cost around 3c each, sells 25 cents. MILHANDER CO., 2109 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles, California.

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to take orders for Elgin and Illinois Watches, Bulova Electric Clocks, Com-munity Silver and other nationally advertised Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

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SALESMAN who can finance himself 7 weeks should earn \$1,000 month, with un-limited possibilities. Noncompetitive. Quick repeat. Fully protected. P. O. Box 1335, Fort Worth, Texas.

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MAKE MONEY raising Fur Animals. Sil-ver Foxes, king of fur bearers. Registered New Zealand White Rabbits. A. C. HAYS, Box 3131, Amarillo, Texas.

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WILL SELL my Arrow sirplane and teach you to fly same for \$2500.00. Plane is less than year old, licensed by government, gool condition. Cost \$4000. Box 489. Shaw-nee, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 60-gallon Frigidaire milk cooler and aerater; complete; terms, LEADER GROCERY COMPANY, Pecos, exa

FREE enlargement, film developed, sin prints, 25c. SUMMERS STUDIO, Union-ville, Mo.

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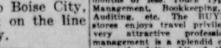
STEADY, experienced, farm-reared, agri-cultural graduate desires position; may consider part of proceeds as part of sal-ary on any phase of work. Good refer-ences. 50% SOUTH CENTER ST., Ar-lington, Texns.

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CASH for dental gold, allver, diamond antiques. Uhler Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

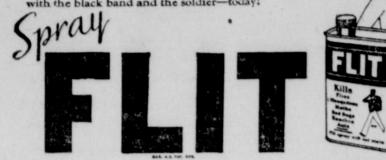
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Protect your home and your children! Spray Flit. Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches. Harmless to people. Easy to use in the handy Flit sprayer. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insect sprays. Flit is guaranteed to kill, or money back. Get the famous yellow can with the black band and the soldier-today!



LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES



WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

TEXAN WHO FIRED SHOT AT LINCOLN'S INAUGU-RATION DEAD

Col. T. M. Finley, a well known newspaper man of Greenville, Texas, played an important role in the life of the war President, Abraham Lincoln. Col. Finley died at his home in Greenville the latter part of April at the age Know the joy of a of 91.

Col. Finley was a Union soldier and fought in the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg and many other important contests of the war between the States. He was captain of Battery H. Pennsylvania Artillery, and when Abraham Lincoln was inangurated for his second term it was this battery which fired 100 shots in recognition of the event. Only a few weeks later the same battery fired the salute over the grave when the great war President was buried.



No more tan and freckles-muddy sallow color. No more pimples, roughness, redness! Nadinola Bleaching Cream will make and keep your skin exquisitely white. petal-smooth and lovely.

Smooth a little Nadinola over your skin tonight. Instantly, you feel its tonic effect. It brings whiteness and velvety-smoothness up from underneath the darkened, weather-roughed surface. You see your skin grow lovelier every day. Nadinola works mildy and genty, yet uick/v and surely. Written money-back israntee, together with simple direc-ona, in every package. Fifty cents at rug stores and toilet goods counters, stra large economy size \$1. National oliet Co., Paris. Tenn.



As the season advances prints become more and more important for adults and youngsters alike. The dress goods departments in the stores, are alive with colorful fabrics in every conceivable combination to suit individual taste. ou need not see yourself coming and going if you'll make your own frocks, and you may have twice the number of frocks, better materials and fit, at half the

PATTERN 1112

cost.

This charming model boasts three of the season's newest details-the draped neckline, the flared sleeves cut in one with the bodice, and the graceful side godets. You'll love this frock in chiffon, georgette, voile or flat crepe and if you are a beginner, you will find it extremely easy to make. Obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 re-quires 31/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1113

Your young daughter will approve this ador-able model with graceful shoulder capelets, V neck front and back, and skirt flare joined in smart, pointed lines. The pattern includes sleeves. Made of voile, dimity, organdie, lawn, batiste, or georgette, this may be worn for graduation, parties and dancing. Obtainable only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires two yards of 36-inch taterial.

PATTERN 1110

Another simply made frock has a cape collar that falls gracefully over the arms. The skirt flare joins in downward points that correspond with the lines of the collar. A charming model for afternoons and informal evenings if fashioned of chiffon, voile, georgette, organdie, net or Elizabeth crepe. A print, or one of the lovely pastel shades, would be beautiful. Ob-tainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36,



38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kid-dies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, Address all mail and orders to SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE COMPANY, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York

HOME-NURSING SUGGESTIONS

"How very fortunate that you had a nurse's training course," remarked several of my friends recently when I faced the long and scrious illness of my baby boy.

"Yes, indeed," I replied, as I lifted a heart full of thanksgiving for the timely guidance that led me to a nurses' training school. That training has been worth thousands of dollars to me for the good I have been able to do, not only in my own family but in the families of friends and acquaintances. Our nurse superin-tendent said at graduation: "Go forth and spread light—the light of truth and under-standing, for the nurse is not only trained to "DO" but to "TEACH." I have never forgotten those words and I have tried to live up to them with my heart and soul. Also I have found another thing she did not mention; that is, when I left the hospital I was merely equipped to learn myself. I knew technical things, but I

had to learn heart things. Therefore, not long

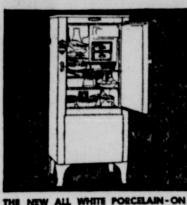
to bathe and change underwear, for a week. I slept fully dressed. "Why?" you ask. Because I knew no one in the world could handle him as I could. This, I believe, is the secret of good nursing-confidence that you can do the best. I don't mean an egotistical confidence, but a self-reliant, implicit faith coupled with personal interest. A good nurse is always interested in her work.

Can you make up a comfortable bed? Few of us can do so until we are shown. Here are a few simple rules well to remember and prac-

tice every day in your home: The bottom sheet, or the one that covers the mattress, should be tucked in tightly on both sides; unless it is long enough to tuck under tightly at both ends bring it up and tuck under head of the mattress, as this makes better looking bed. It is important for the ttom sheet to be tight so the pat not have to lie on wrinkles. Where patient does not have control of bladder or bowels, a rubber sheet is a good investment; it is many times cheaper than a new mattress. If impossible to get a rubber sheet, two or three thicknesses of oil cloth may be used. Place the rubber sheet, or oil cloth, near center of bed; on the right side on top of this use a "draw sheet" that may be made by tearing an old large sheet through the ntiddle or. if you do not want to do this, double a sheet and place over rubber or oil sheet and tuck the ends firmly under the mattress; then when the bed is soiled this sheet can be easily removed by placing patient to one side of bed. Fold draw sheet up as near as possible to patient's back; put one end of clean sheet inder mattress and fix in place so patient may be turned back on clean sheet, the soiled one being removed from other side of bed and clean one stretched tight and tucked under mattress. Top sheet and other bedding can be arranged to suit comfort of patient; but strive to be neat and, above all, clean. There are many things to be considered in home nursing but nothing very difficult to learn. There will be another article on homenursing next month. Write all questions to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Just a gentle wipe and FRIGIDAIRE gleams with spotless newness

Porcelain-on-steel! As freshly white as the frozen snow on a mountain slope. Its glass-like, gleaming surface simply won't harbor any dirt that one gentle



sweep of a clean, damp cloth ,, won't whisk away!

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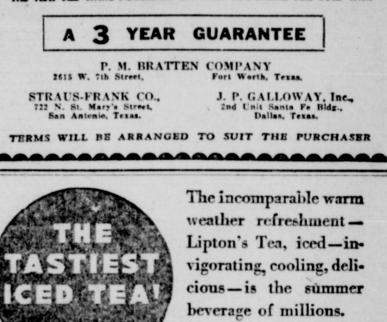
No smudgy pattern of finger-prints need ever decorate the front of your Frigidaire! No spill-ings will ever stain its ever-

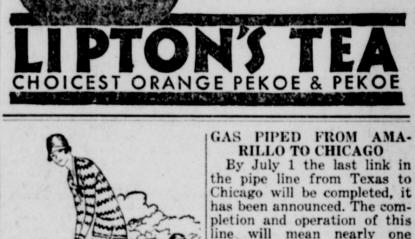
lasting, frosty-white interior! Not even lemon juice can mar or mark it!

The Frigidaire the bride of tomorrow buys will boast the same pure, orange-blossom whiteness on her Golden Wedding Day!

Beantiful, durable Porcelaim-on-steel is one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN - ON - STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH





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• Outdoors all day? No matter!

Sun and wind can't hurt your skin

if you follow Pond's Method of

First, for thorough cleansing, pat

Next, briskly dab with Pond's

Skin Freshener to banish oiliness,

tone and firm. Last, smooth on

Pond's Vanishing Cream for pow-

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rupted 600 miles of telephone

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found the huge bird tangled in the wires. It was carrying

a trap in one claw and had

become hopelessly entangled

in the wires in a desperate

fight for freedom. The eagle

measured seven feet from tip

PAYMENT ON SCHOOL

PER CAPITA

school per capita apportion-

ment was made May 10. The

amount derived from this pay-

ment was \$3,127,190. This left

a balance due of \$6,255,380, or

Payment of \$2 on the

to tip of wings.

\$4 per capita.

A giant Mexican eagle dis-

Copyright, 1951, Fond's Extract Comp

tection against sun and wind.

Pond's Cold Cream over your face

and neck. Then, wipe away with

Pond's Cleansing Tissues.

home care.

Following the assassination

of President Lincoln, the bat- Nadinola Bleaching Cream tery of which Mr. Finley was captain, was assigned to conduct a search of the woods in = Wilkes Booth, was hid, and it was carried past a bridge are to be used in Soviet Ruswhich he was guarding.

and skin diseases.

5503 SO. PRESA ST.

Col. Finley had been a resi- ufacturing company at Lockdent of Greenville 40 years, hart. These machines will be and nearly all the time was shipped to the Turkestan coteditorial writer for the news- ton area of Russia, where the papers of that place. Although cotton industry is assuming a Union soldier, he was a considerable proportions. The member of the Confederate machines will be used to clean camp of his home city.

which the assassin, John TEXAS COTTON MA-

CHINES FOR RUSSIA saw the body of Booth when Eighteen machines which

sia are being made by a man-

planting seed of burs, and other trash. When the Turk-And the Lord said, My estan area of Soviet Russia

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

VISIT

he New College Inn with Ben Bernie and His Hallywood Orchestra

Spirit shall not always strive began the cultivation of cotton the first seed planted were with man. Gen. 6:3. obtained from Texas.

Hot Wells Sanitarium

NATURAL HOT MINERAL WATER

famous for more than a quarter of a century for its beneficial

results in rheumatism, stomach trouble, kidney and bladder trouble

Bath Houses for Men and Women Always Open. Trained Attendants, Course, 21 Baths \$25.00. 10 Baths, \$13.50. Single Bath, \$1.50.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR PUBLISHERS

Randelph, Clark, Lake, La Salle Streets CHICAGO

HOTEL

SHED

DRIVE

Hotel Accommodations. Reasonable Rates.

ago, when the doctor pronounced our baby out of danger and added, "I am more than pleased Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin as I expected his condition to continue for at least a year," (he recovered in about two and a half months) I felt very proud. Having been on "both sides of the fence" of the "hospital business" and having done a great deal of nursing at home and in the hospital, I am going to try and give the high lights of successful nursing. If there are any problems I can help you solve that is not brought out in this article please feel free to write and ask me. I shall be glad to answer any question through this column, although limited time would prevent me from answering personal questions.

First Rules

Among the first rules for successful nursing is a cheerful disposition and a willingness to do, not only a reasonable amount of work but the very best and the hardest kind of work. If you do not want to do everything in your power to make the patient comfortable and well-you will have little success. However, I am sure that the greater per cent of mothers and wives are not only willing but anxious to do their very best. Nursing often requires long and tedious hours. When my baby was first taken sick I didn't remove clothes, except

CANNING RECIPES

At the time I am writing the prospects are for a very short fruit crop and a late vegetable crop. However, I am sure there will be a great many of my readers who will find some fruit and vegetables to put away for winter and would like to have some good recipes. These are very delicious and not so hard to prepare:

Tomato Pickles

One peck of ripe tomatoes, 1 peck green tomatoes, 3 heads of cabbage, 1 dozen onions (medium), 1 dozen peppers; cut all fine or run through a food chopper, salt heavily; let stand overnight. Drain in the morning as dry as possible; put in kettle and boil one hour with 3 pounds of brown sugar and enough vinegar cover well. Before taking off the fire add 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon ground pepper, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon mace, 1 tablespoon cloves, 3 tablespoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon tumeric. This recipe makes the best chopped pickles I ever ate.

Chili Sauce

Pare 12 large tomatoes and chop them finely; peel and chop 2 large onions; chop very finely 4 cleaned medium-sized green peppers. Cut each kind of vegetable separately. Stir all together and add in order named 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cinna-mon, 3 cups vinegar. Boil 11/2 hours, stirring well, and bottle the same as catsup. This sauce gives a zest to any kind of meat.

Quick Cabbage Chow-Chow

One large head white cabbage, 2 green peppers, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 pint small onions, 2 tablespoons salt, 14 cup black mustard seed, 14 cup white mustard seed, about 1 quart vinegar, 14 pound brown sugar. Chop all very fine, mix, sprinkle lightly with salt, and let stand an hour, then drain for three hours. Mix in a kettle the brown sugar, celery

seed, mustard seed; add the vinegar; let all boil up, then pour it over the cabbage; cover tightly. This chow-chow may be made in the winter if relishes become scare or you grow

Pickled Spiced Onions

Small onions, salt, whole cloves, a few chili peppers, sugar, mace, bay-leaf, whole peppers, add onions and boil three minutes. Drain and and a few whole peppers, a few cloves and slices of red pepper. Fill jars with hot vinegar. allowing one cup of sugar to four quarts of vinegar. Seal hot. They are fine served with

Good Canned Tomatoes

If you do not have a pressure cooker or cannot borrow one, tomatoes may be put up in the following way very successfully.

Peel the tomatoes after they have been dipped in hot water to loosen skins. Cook a small quantity at the time for nicest results in looks. Season with a very little salt and add 1 tablespoon sugar to the quart of tomatoes. Cook until tender and seal while hot. It is important to put canned tomatoes in a cool dark place during the summer. Another point well worth remembering is to thoroughly wash your tomatoes in cold water as soon as you can-should you buy them. This is to remove any insect poison that might be on them from spraying in orchard or garden.

For tired, aching feet, a salt water bath every night quickens the circulation and brings immediate comfort. Tender feet, apt to form callouses, can be hardened by bathing nightly in cold salt water.

this Texas field to the city of the lakes. This will be the first pipe line of such great length. Other lines, however, are being laid from the Louisiana fields northward through the Middle West. eastward. And yet it is but a A lovely skin short time since the vision of underground conduits threading mountains and valleys for in spite of wind hundreds and thousands of miles was looked upon as nothing more than a "pipe dream.

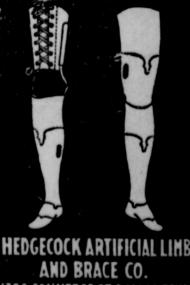
FIRST IRRIGATION WELL ON PLAINS

thousand miles of welded con-

duit feeding natural gas from

The first irrigation well on the Texas plains was drilled 20 years ago. This well, which is known as the Slaton well, is still in use, producing as much water as ever and has the same motor and pump with which it started. The well is 30 inches in diameter and it took about six months to drill it. The well was drilled by J. Henry Slaton, a pioneer cattle man and rancher of the plains section.





1306 COMMERCE ST DALLAS TEXAS WRITE FOR CATALOG

tired of others.

any kind of meat.

white vinegar. Peel onions and cover with hot water and salt, making a strong brine. Let them stand for twenty-four hours, drain and cover with another hot brine. Next day drain and make a fresh brine, heat to boiling point, put onions in jars, with bits of mace, bay leaf,

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.

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Larry Mitchell of Fort Worth Mrs. J. C. Whitesides, who unwas here Sunday visiting friends. derwent an operation in the Gor-

man Hospital recently, was brou-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of ght home last week, and is rapidly Fort Worth were week end guests improving. of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Green.

Miss Zella Mirn Duncan of Clifton was a week end guest here of Austin, returned home the first of relatives and friends.

Doris Gamble of Dallas was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble,

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were in Fairy Sunday visiting their parents.

C. A. Poston of Fort Worth is here visiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and children were in Mullin Sunday visiting relatives.

J. Cole and family of Amarillo have been here visiting his mother, Mrs. R. T. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong of Iredell were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Miss Lois Boone is spending a few days in Mullin, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weston.

Mrs. W. T. Williams and sons, Luther, and Gordon Williams and wife and little son, of Carlton were Hico visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Secrest and daughter, Miss Ruth Secrest, of Hamilton, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lynch.

Mrs. Scales and son and daughter of Austin, were here Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. L. N Lane and Mr. Lane,

Misses Clara, Pat, Nell and Maude Secrest of Hamilton were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lynch. phenville Hospital. He underwent another operation last week.

J. Farmer are spending a few days singill and daughter, Katherine, in Lampasas with relatives. were week end guests of Mrs. Lampasas with relatives. Mrs. W. G. Smith and children Mead S. Miller, in Pendleton.

of De Leon spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

ter, Nell, of Waco, are here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Miss Brunette Malone has gone Elkins accompanied Miss Zella Mrs. R. C. Epperson entertain-to Amhurst to spend the summer Mirn Duncan to her home in Clif- ed with a dinner Sunday, the occa-

Fairey, Clifford Malone and Bill |

is here on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. U. Little, and family. Mrs. Stephens has been to Hico on several visits and has acquired hosts of friends here who are glad to know she will be in Hico for several weeks.

Mrs. D. P. Stephens of Ranger

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Hull and Mrs. Ida Tunnell and two children Ollie Roberts of Shawnee, Okla., In the series played during the of Fort Worth were here Sunday, are here visiting their parents, afternoon, high score was won by of Fort Worth were here Sunday, are here visiting their parents, afternoon, high score was won by guests of Misses Annie and Net-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams. tie Wieser, and friends here, Dr. Hull, who is now practicing dentistry in Fort Worth, was a dentist in Hico for several years. Harry Hudson, who has been

attending the State University at Mrs. Betty Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lively, John Simonand the week and will assist in his

ton, Mrs. Geo. Christopher, Mrs. W. L. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. father's store during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell of Waco, were week end guests here of their mo- dell Tuesday. ther, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

J. T. Collier made a business F. E. Kirchner and chorus are Mrs. Ida Porter and Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Ida Porter and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, and Bernice Wren were in Cisco Sun-day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Indian Gap the first of the week, June 14, from 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Bernice Wren were in Cisco Sun-day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter.

and daughter, Rhuey, went to ever seen in the past 56 years. Dallas Sunday after Mrs. Gbad and Mattie Lee who had spent a Friends here received invitafew days there with relatives.

tions recently to the graduation of homes this week. Marie Leeth and Mary Brown spent a part of the week in Hamil-ton in the Geo. Leeth home. Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady Degree in Home Economics. She assistant. Office over Corner Drug is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Begree in Home Levin and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Ruth Culbreath of Joshua Baptist Church. Mr. Rosser Harry Gleason, who now reside in tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. is principal of the Joshua schools. Store in front rooms. Phone 276. Harry Gleason, who now reside in F. Culbreath.

Mrs. Minnie Bass and her dau-Tucumcari, New Mexico, but who were former residents of Hico. ghter, Mrs. Claude Barbee, spent the first of the week in Waco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss May Baker, Mr. Cinnamon and Mr. Davis of Taylor were here the latter part of last week, Thies. Mr.

schools. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbor-

ough and son, Rolene, of near Carlton, spent a part of the week WHITE TEETH All cheap teeth are not white, but all white teeth are cheap. here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill. at all white teeth are cheap. Now if you have to wear arti-ty-five students. She with her ficial teeth, why advertise to ev-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and daughter, Miss Etoile Diltz, were and cheap? REMEMBER HUMAN and Nettie Wieser. in Stephenville Sunday visiting TEETH ARE NOT WHITE. You Bill Hargus, who is ill in the Ste- would not put up with an artificial would not put up with an artificial eye that did not correspond with

Mrs. Earl R. Lynch. Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, and Mrs. R. J. Farmer are spending a few days in Lamaran are spe

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mrs. as still improving, saying that she Ruth Fuqua Miller, Miss Evelyn was able to be up a greater part Miller and Mrs. G. L. Powledge of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of of Dallas were here Sunday visit-Carlton came over Friday night, ing in the J. A. Guyton home at and Mrs B.arnett remained for a the Guyton ranch, also in the

homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr. Mrs. Powledge remained Miss Marguerite Fairey, Curtis for a longer visit.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

the week end as his guest.

The Meridian Baptist Pastor.

Mesdames H. F. Sellers, Earl R. Lynch, and Misses Doris Sellers,

Irene Franks, Katherine Randals,

afternoon attending the bridge tournament at their club house.

Miss Rosemary Tunnell, daugh-ter of Mrs. Ida Tunnell, who re-sides in Fort Worth, was the hon-

Lady of Victory Academy at Fort

mother and brother, were guests

Horace Hooper who has been in

Waco for several weeks at the

bedside of his wife, who underwent three operations in Provi-dence Hospital, was through here

Friday enroute to Sweetwater,

where he has employment in a

garage. He reported Mrs. Hooper

Special

the

or student of her class in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeth and children of Hamilton were here and Mrs. C. L. Woodward Hostess here To Thursday Bridge Club Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward enter-Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Caudle and two children of Dallas were here the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Homer. three tables were arranged for the games, Sweet peas and nasiturtiums adorned the open rooms. Miss Evelena Williams and Mrs.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Invited guests were Mrs. G. L. Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and daughter, Patsy, of Dallas, and Willie Little and Doris Sellers Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and Mrs. Leroy Guyton of Waco are During the business session, Miss here visiting their mother, Mrs. Little was elected as a regular member.

Pineapple-cheese salad, potato Weldon Leach of Stephenville spent Saturday here with relatives. His cousin, Willard Leach, ac-companied him home and spent Jackson, Hugh E. McCullough N. Wolfe, Roland L. Holford To Broadcast Over Dublin Sunday. T. A. Duncan, H. F. Sellers, an Miss Irene Franks.

> Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas and children enjoyed a happy day last Thursday when they joined old

friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ros-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Bra-J. H. Goad and Mrs. Bingham at Hico for 56 years, and crops dy. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks of ser and children of Joshau, at look better this year than he has Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glen Rose and spent the day in Culbreath of El Paso, who have Glennwood Park. They took bas-been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. ket dinners and spread it under F. Culbreath, returned to their the shade trees. This is an annual affair with these two families and the occasion is looked forward to

Mrs. R. E. Stovall and daugh- with the greatest of pleasure. ter, Patricia, of Galveston, Miss Annette Culbreath of El Paso, and the acquaintance of the Rosser Miss Dorothy Ruth Culbreath of family when he was pastor of the

Batter Pudding

Beat together four eggs, two cups of milk and a pinch of salt. sift in a cup of flour, turn into a Thoma Rodgers, Tot Wood, Mar guerite Fairey and Wynama An-derson were in Hamilton Tuesday Serve with jam. Serve with jam.

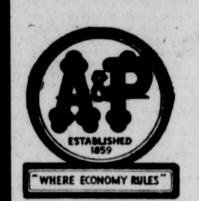


We have the facilities to handle all the produce that we can get at a minimum of cost to us. For that reason we can pay you Top Prices for your stuff.

So for the very Highest Cash Prices bring us what you have to sell, and see if we do not pay them.

If we can assist you in any way with your Turkey problems, do not fail to call on us.





(PERSONAL)

So many kings have taken to traveling around, there's no telling when a stray one will drop in on you. And we want to remind you that your A&P Store is stocked with food fit for a king.

We have all foodstuffs for you and at prices that make smart housekeeping a pleasure, rather than a constant tussle with an uncomprosing budget.

JELLO Ice Cream	Powders	Asstd. Flavors	3 for	25c	Compound
CHUM SALMON	1 lb. Car	ns, 2	for	23c	8 Lbs.
EIGHT O'CLOCK (OFFEE	. lb		21c	

PAGE FIVE



PAGE SIX

Eleventh Installment.

down in the Brazos country because

ing Montana he is forced to draw

In the exchange of shots Wheeler drops dead, the Kid later learning that Bob Garner who had also shot

at the same time, really killed

Poole outfit as a rim rider. The Kid succors Wheeler's widow and is interrupted by Pete Gorham and

some other nesters. He shoots Gor-

ham through both ears for coupling his name with Wheeler's wid-

and her dad from Gorham, wound-

ing Pete again. The girl, in spite of her belief the Kid is an import-

ed Texas killer, warns him the nesters will kill him. The kid warns Garner the nesters are planning an attack on the Poole outfit. He meets Jess Markel, a Texan who is

boss of the wagon crew and shoots him through both hands.

killed the old man. Babe is wound-

ed by hidden enemies, who also

shoot at Tiger Eye but miss. The

Kid pulls Babe back into the cabin

Nellie comes to the cabin secret-

y and aids Tiger Eye to escape with the wounded Babe. While they

are riding off, Babe becomes de-

trius and accuses the Kid of try-

ing to cheat him out of the pay

ontraged at being betrayed in her

pendent war on the killers of

So he sat one night in a poker.

th factions.

costs money.

faith in the Kid, slashes him ac-

killing Nellie's brother. Nellie,

and wounds one of the attackers.

Nellie's dad is shot from ambush and suspects Babe against his wish

latter thinks another nester

Later he rescues a girl, Nellie,

Garner gets the Kid to join the

Wheeler.

Nate Wheeler, an irate nester.

named Tiger Eye by his friends his own feet.

his "gun-eye" was yellow. When his father, "Killer Reeves," died the Kid left Texas to avoid con-

tinuing his father's feuds. Reach- ched up to brace his elbows, and

cattle, I guess we better work to-gether," she said cheerfully, "This awful rough country.

"Go awn home like I told yo'all.' "Oh, forget it!" she snapped. I'm not going, and that settles it. If you want to get rid of me so bad, hurry up and find our cat-

"If it wasn't foh yoah mothah I wouldn't tuhn my hand ovah foh yo'all!" the kid blurted out

fiercely. Continued Next Weew.

tle.

SALEM NEWS

A few more days of pretty weather and most everybody will be up with their work until another good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and daughter, Uvon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and baby, spent Sunday with Mr. and then he wrote back to the head moguls in New York and told them what was going on." She bit her Mrs. J. M. Chaney of near Stephtle and saw a horseman just rid- lip. "That was away last March, enville. ing out of sight behind a choke- and they haven't done a thing

Miss Elzie McElroy of Duffau day last week. was the guest of Miss Irene Rogers Miss Earline

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hulsey Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Steph enville, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Lambert and daughter, Ludie, also Miss Nina Mayfield attended church at Hog Jaw Sunday. Wilson Thompson of Knox City

phenville returned to her home the first of the week after a visit with friends and relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Newton. community. This and the surrounding com-

munities enjoyed a party at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royal

Those present in the H. Koonman home a while Saturday nig.t Scott and family, Walter Wolfe ter, Mrs. Bryant Smith. and wife, Doice Bailey, Cecil May-field and family, Hildry Driver ing Monday afternoon w

urday night with Miss Ludie

Mrs. George Childress and

BLACK STUMP

Miss Lillie Turner of near Iredell spent Saturday night with Miss Marie Fouts.

Mrs. Fletcher and her two small sons spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.1

E. W. Alexander and family pent Sunday with Jim Word and and Earnest spent a while Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Earnest spent a while Sunday

GORDON NEWS

We are having some very warm Mrs. John Hanshew spent weather these past few days, but while Monday afternoon with are needing another rain at pres-Mrs. Echols of Iredell.

PRAIRIE SPRINGS

GREYVILLE

We are still having pretty wea-

ther and there is a lot of work to

be done at present too, while it is

ent. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith Mrs. Sarah Smith and little dau spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. ghter, Jimmie, spent a few days Bud Smith at Black Stump. in the John Collier home this past Bud Smith at Black Stump. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester sday night.

Sunday afternoon were: C. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith en-joyed eating ice cream Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith's of Black Stump. Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell spent a while Saturday evening with Bed eating ice cream Saturday orville Glover, Russell, Opal, Clay, Bila Dee, and Billy Collier, J. D., a while Saturday evening with Bed eating ice cream Saturday family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word, Orville Glover, Russell, Opal, Clay, Ella Dee, and Billy Collier, J. D., Bro. Griffin preached to crowd Sunday morning. Several from this co attended the closing of the view school Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith en-

Rod and Vivian, and Mrs. Word, Mrs. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith. Naomi White and Orville Glover visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mc-Clennan a while Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Dearing, Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. Lanford visited

Miss Earline Strickland spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Graves and daughter. Bryant Smith and son, John D., Iy were in the Clem White homes with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connal-Iy were in the Clem White homes Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Scott and family visited with Mrs. W. O. Moore Bryant Smith and son, John spent a while Sunday afternoon while Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers. Orville Glover and Naomi

Mrs. Fred Flannary and chil- | White spent a while with Mr. and dren visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Henry Nix Sunday night. Hanshew and Ernest Monday. They live near Meridian. Those who visited in the Henry Nix home Sunday were: Mrs. Nix's sister and family of Stephenville, Wilson Thompson of Knox City is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Hollis. We Lohn Myers and children and Mrs. Hayden Glover and daughter. Lissie, Mr. and Mrs. Nix of Millerville, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and

Mrs. Riss McClennan. Miss Naomi White visited Mrs. Doba Strickland and family

Doba Strickland and rains, spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Wence Perkins visited Mr. New-Wence Perkins visited Mr. Newton a while Sunday morning. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant spent Sunday afternoon with Abe Myers and daughter, JuJu, and nother, Mrs. John Myers.

Miss Loraine Tidwell of Iredell Mayfield and family, Johnnie spent this week end with her sis-

and wife, Doice Bailey, Cecil May-field and family, Hildry Driver and family, Lawrence Koonsman and wife and Maud Lambert. Miss Irene Rogers left the first of the week for Clyde where she will be at the bedside of her grand

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Perkins. Mr. Moffel from Oklahoma and Mrs. Ada Myers and son of Meridian visited Abe Myers and chilparents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Garth and Lucille, also Bill and dren and Mrs. John Myers Mon-

day afternoon. family visited his mother, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

Doba Strickland and family, and Mrs. Ima Smith and son went to Fairview Friday to the close and family spent a part of the week end fishing in Bosque and

son and Miss Jessie and Lucille Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Garth visited in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Smith, of Hico Sunday.

Miss Rosa Lee Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew friend, Herman Driver, were RURAL GROVE

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

Everyone is busy cutting grain. Miss Thelma Kilgo visited Miss Ima Hudson Sunday night.

Mrs. Walter Pylant visited Mr. and Mrs. Pylant Sunday.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter, Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and Lee Britton were in the Clem Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew Thur-sday night. Those who visited T. I. Martin White home a while Friday night. Albert Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and daughter, Tommie, Mrs. Ear-

Bro. Griffin preached to a large

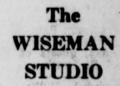
Several from this community attended the closing of the Fairview school Friday night.

Mrs. Dalton Estine of Walnut Springs visited her mother, Mrs. Main, Sunday.

Austin Webb is visiting his par-

\$100,000

To be given away in Nationand International prizes. Ask us about Eastman's big picture competition, for an ateurs only.



HICO, TEXAS

one startled look and the music "Of course he had nerve! Too Lambert.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | Nellie Murray, dressed in her on that bunch without dragging family of Duffau were visiting in

dead brother's overalls and blue the neighbors into it. He neve His grub was getting low. He gingham shirt, with her thick told them what he was doing, but Canady Sunday.

"Humb strange yo'all nevah

prospector just in from the lifted the rifle midway to her shoul knew, but they were afraid to talk

Black Hills. Walked out at day-light with his pants bulging at the The kid looked at her with about it, much. She only told me



climb, though the kid had been afraid Mother and I know what

He had plenty of time to rest Poole cattle, that's why! Some of

and doze while the wind pleasant-ly dried his sweaty hide, for the Walter Bell. Joe Hale for one, and

cherry thicket. He seemed to be about it, though Mother says Ed

caught the Poole cowboys stealing

Jess Markel for another. He caught

them running a wildcat brand on

Poole calves, over this way some-

where. He found out a lot, and

Bob Reeves, the Kid, was nick- considerate enough to come up on Ed found out about the Poole. Ed

through the glasses very carefully

examined this strange conglomer-ation of hills and hollows and

The kid moved his glasses a lit-

wild crooked canyons.

"Well! I've found you. Where are the cattle?" she demanded.

coming down the canyon. The kid rode slowly along the whole outfit in the pen."

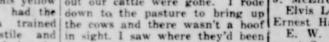
canyon bottom, playing nis mouth "Shoah had nerve, that boy." Miss Irene Rogers left the first organ as he went, and letting his The cigarette was lighted but the of the week for Clyde where she long legs sway to the rhythm of kid forgot to smoke it. His mind will be at the bedside of her grand ross the face and rides away. Af-the tune. The kid's eyes lightened ter turning Babe over to the Poole outfit, Tiger Eye finds a deserted a note, until a black horse and ri-the tune is weak to be had never been able to make Miss Nina Mayfield spent Satder came into view. The kid gave anything of.

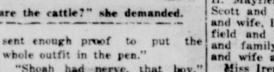
ceased with a squawk. much. He wanted to get the goods

pocket. Wouldn't be working cantle of her saddle as she rode! wages now for awhile, and She carried her dad's rifle in the mentioned it, when we talked crook of her arm, as if she meant these things ovah at the cabin to meet danger a little more than 'Peahs like I wasn't trusted at no

same with three cowboys from halfway, and as the two horses time." over toward the Rosebud and a stopped of their own accord, she "I didn't know it then. Mother

The kid looked at her with that early this morning, when we found sides like a pocket gopher packing grass to its burrow. Honest player though. Never caught him in any funny business. Plain lucky, that kid with the one vellow eve.

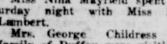




saturday night.

were: Jewel Wolfe and family, 1

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

ville spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander

of school.

Erath counties. They report good Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Charlin luck. spent a few hours Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

T. Cole of Hico and sister, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin J. E. King and family of Hamilton. and Tom Chaffin Sunday after- Noah Little and wife of Johns

noon of near Meridian.

so pretty. People are still cutting

B. D. Cole, wife and children, Beulah Dee and Billie Garth and

Jessie Garth all of Stamford spent from Saturday until Tuesday vis-iting Mrs. Cole's and Miss Garth's

Barney taking careful nippy steps went chasing up his spine, and the whole story. to balance the big and bulging back of his neck had a queer pack on his back. Pecos, too, car- tightened feeling, as he stared at yoh mothah said," he observed, in ried more than his master that her. day. Tobacco and five pounds of

"What cattle ?"

cartons of cartridges wrapped in that was worse than another cut melody whenever he spoke. the kid's slicker and tied behind of the quirt. "Where are the catthe cantle. The kid's pockets sag- tle?" ged with six new mouth organs,

keys C and D, in bright red pasteboard boxes.

The kid was almost ready now night. Every hoof we own! I'm lot of riding outside the valley. to show Nellie Murray he was going to get them back, if I have The Poole claimed he was rustling licking and crawl off under the country." brush and whimper over his hurts. He was just about ready to start, I'm no killah. Told yo'all that be- we haven't got any." in taming the killers. Right soon, fo.'

now the name of Tiger Eye would prowl.

It was hot down in that willow they don't steal cattle, Miss Murgrowth through which the kid was ray." riding. They came out finally "Oh, don't they? Walter Bell solid as the teeth in the kid's the Poole. mouth. Four wires strung so tight they hummed like a tuning fork when the kid leaned over and gave one a jerk. No fooling with that fence. Cattle proof and storm for poor shooting!" proof, like the fences the railroads built along their right-of-way.

coming up this way, no nothing. roll a cigarette, taking plenty of I find 'em-Shoah was mysterious. I time. A man could do a heap of "Well, it Shoah was mysterious.

builders. They came slap up again- off with our cattle !" st a sendstone ledge where the last stood in a hole drilled into

short around, and rode back along "Kain't say I do, I the fence. He crossed a creek bed cause yoah a nestah." the fence. He crossed a creek bed covered with hot sun-bleached cob-blestones with stagnant pools in the hollows. There the fence be-came a brush and wire barrier higher than the kid's head. No animal bigger than a rabbit could wriggle through there. He rode another half mile or two before he came to the edge of the fence and found it anchored to the other aim of the randstone ledge. As how, or more later Pecos

He rode out of town at noon, didn't feel that way. Hot crimples to tell Mother, she told me the "Shoah would like to know what

what would have been a cold and Florence Smith, Ray Hanshew, J. "Well, I've found one of you, formal tone, except that the kid's D. Craig, Junior Mingus, Ralph candy and a songbook and two anyway!" she exclaimed, in a tone soft Texas voice made a pleasing Phillips and J. D. McElroy.

"Mother told me Ed was always trying to find out why the Poole

had it in for the nesters, after "Our cattle that you Poole men letting them settle in the valley stole out of our pasture last without making a fuss. Ed did a

neither a killer nor a cur to take a to fight every Texas killer in the calves, but that's a lie . I know how we got every hoof we owned "I'm a Texas man, all right, but We only had forty-two head. Now

"If yoh brothah got proof-"

Put this under the head of "Well, that remains to be seen now the name of Tiger Eye would send men's glances back over their You're a Poole man, anyway. of the Lord into Walter Bell," she shoulders and make a prickle go up into the roots of their hair. The range tiger was going on the "Shoah wish I did. The Poole's "Shoah wish I did. The Poole's them, or whether the Eastern ownfighting nestahs, I know that. But ers wrote back and told Walt what Ed said about him and his outfit. The Poole certainly must have against a barbed wire fence, built ought to raise your wages for from any of the valley folks, for they don't know it. The Poole found out somehow, and it wasn't "He kain't. I'm not working for started in-dry-gulching, if the Poole." "No. How long since?" "Since that night we got Babe outa Cold Spring cabin." "I suppose the Poole fired you for poor shootine" "I suppose the Poole fired you for poor shootine" "I suppose the Poole fired you for poor shootine"

just mean range tricks-hogging Her short scornful laugh turned the range and accusing the nesthe kid's ears red as if she had ters of rustling calves and killing Plumb strange to find a fence slapped them, but he made no an- beef and all that. But all at once like that over in this part of the swer to the taunt. What was the they started killing. Ed was one country. This wasn't Poole land, use?

and he never heard of any nesters. He wrapped the bridle reins ar-over in this direction. No trails ound the saddle horn and began to I'd know yoh mothah's cattle when

They followed the fence for half an hour of steady plodding along the narrow lane cut by the fence "You must know the Poole ran "You first hour the hid state of the state of "It's a man's job," the kid said

gruffly

"No, kain't say I do." "Well, they did." "Well, I'm the man of the famwell, they did." "Well, they did." "You'all right shoah it was the strange too. Nothing to do about it, though. Couldn't even ride back long the addee of the millow he it, though. Couldn't even ride back sure." she retorted sharply, with the quirt-just as if it never along the edge of the willows be- None of our neighbors would do had been put to a more sinister cause it was just a mess of broken it, and besides, I trailed them up use-and rode on past the kid with rock and rubble from the steep slope that evidently stood above the ledge. Once more the kid turned Pecos (Wall of the country. You know why, don't you?"

"Kain't say I do, lessen it's be-"Adios, Miss Murray!" The kid

an of the sandstone ledge. An hour or more later Pecos opped on the crest of a long dge and stood with braced legs, mpletely winded after the steep "It's because old Walter Bell is" "If you're bound to hunt our "If you're bound to hunt

family of near Hico. Those present in the W. H

Loader home Sunday were: Misses Doris Mingus, Ina McElroy, and

Lee Hudson and family spent Saturday night with his parents, Bryant Smith, John Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and family visited his parents in a while Monday afternoon with Iredell Sunday.

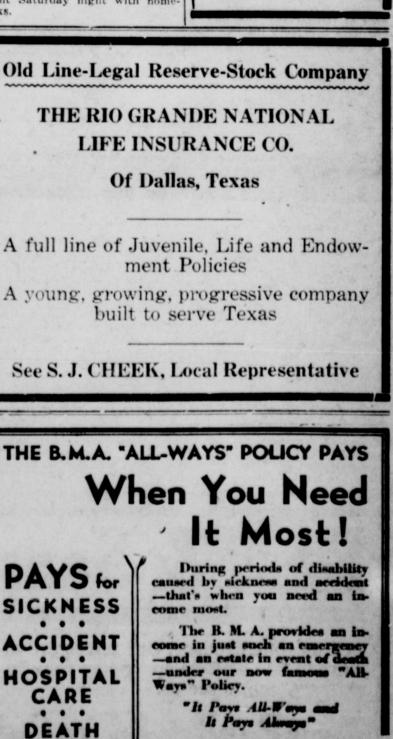
among those who attended the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- singing at Honey Grove Sunday ter Hanshew of Flag Branch. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton

spent a few hours Monday night and family spent Sunday with with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center of Mrs. Bud Smith and girls and Carlton. Mrs. Wick Simpson of Black Miss Miss Corene Johnson of Waco

spent Saturday night with home folks. Stump spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Waller and children spent Mrs. Newton.





B. D. CORRIGAN

Special Representative

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.

OLD AGE



C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.



KENTUCKY

I motored across the state of Kentucky from Louisville southward into Tennessee a few days ago. The Dixie Highway, short route from Chicago to Florida, runs through the country of Abraham Lincoln's forebears. I spent a night at Elizabethtown, county seat of Hardin County, just a few miles from Hodgenville, Lincoln's birthplace.

Twenty-two years ago I went to Hodgenville on the one hun-dredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, February 12, 1909, in company with Theodore Roosevelt, whose last official trip as President of the United States was to lay the cornerstone of the Lincoln Memorial. Even as recently as that there was not a single automobile in Hardin County, and no roads that a car could negotiate, if there had been any.

To judge by the brisk trade in the attractive shops of Elizabethtown and the patronage of its modern hotel, Hardin County today, like the rest of Kentucky, is immensely more prosperous than in 1909, in spite of drought and The automobile has hard times. done more for rural America in twenty years than any other single agency in a hundred years.

CAVES

Southward from Hardin County the Dixie Highway runs through the great limestone ridge where water-holes and ponds drain river swim fish without eyes, has way. A surprisingly large number been time at the burial. On the the eerie sensation of descending how the heavy stone can be rolled into the earth's interior.

BEAUTY

of the Western Kentucky State cy the supposed trouble is remov-Teachers College at Bowling Green ed before we arrive. Meanwhile I had no time to think I had no time to think I spent years persuading the state the resurrection of the body of authorities that beautiful sur- Jesus had taken place and an anroundings in a school had a defi- gel was there to make the prenite cultural value for the stu- cious announcement.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Hico Methodist Church.

(Put God First) The Church is a builder character and an advocate of justice and good-will. When the work of the Church is advanced it assures the individual's and nation's ecurity. Be a loyal Christian and Methodist. Come to Church and Put God First.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C Barrow, Superintendent. R. C. Dilon, Governor of New Mexico, on May 8, 1930, said: "I believe the American Sunday School is a grea force for good in the lie of the nation's youth. It undoubtedly has a stabilizing influence on these young lives, guiding them in the right direction and saving them

from many pitfalls and mistakes in later life." Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.

Prelude Invocation Sentence by the Choir

Hymn No. 159, "My Faith Looks with rocks. p to Thee" Palmer The Apostles' Creed

Prayer Hymn No. 172, "Faith of Our Fathers Faber

Old Testament Lesson The Gloria Patri

New Testament Lesson

Announcements and Offering Solo, Mrs. W. I. Chenault.

Sermon, "A Father's Faith In Rev. A. C. Haynes God.'

Benediction

Postlude

service for young people. Preaching 8:00 P. M.

Prelude.

Fathers who have passed the 70 vice. Just call us-we'll call.

Walker Family reat Physician" Hunter Benediction.

Activities For the Week. man's Missionary Society.

pworth Society Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

expect something great.

FAIRY ITEMS

Our balmy spring weather suffered a lapse Sunday when summer suddenly appeared. However the intense heat wave seems to have passed on and Monday was Reapers and threshers are both in operation in our community now. This is one of our real



Editors

Watch for the "News" each week. Suggestions or news items invited.

Oh, Oh! 1st Chorus Girl: I'm having a geologist look up his pedigree. 2nd Chorus Girl: You mean a

Harrington genealogist-a geologist has to do 1st One: Well?

course — and a new Farmall

Nobody gives a hang about your yesterdays. Talk of today and

John Golightly got tired

fooling with his old binder, so made

a trade with us last week for a

new McCormick-Deering machine

to cut his grain with in the future.

think of tomorrow.

No. 8 Harvester-Thresher

equipped to do it.

Song Service dedicated to the

Scripture Lesson.

Announcements and Offering Quartet, "Father Dear," Buturm Sermon, "The Cry of a Father For His Child, Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 367, "The

Postlude

Monday, 4:00 P. M., The Wo-Tuesday 4:00 P. M. The Junior

Remember the College and High School Service will be on the night of June 21st. Sunday School program by all the classes of the Sunday School on night of June 28th. Pray for the services and

Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, did much to produce lasting prosperity in this country.

PAGE SEVEN

Knowledge without the necessary work to apply it properly is of no value.

Sam Trimmier's new McCormick-Deering Thresher was delivered a few days ago, and it gave us great pleasure also to take the new 'armall and thresher out to C. A. Brunson's place.

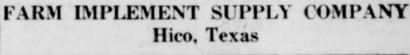
One of our good customers was talking to us the other day and told one on himself. Being on himself, it would not be right to use his name. It seems he was kept awake two or three nights handrunning by a sort of low, moaning sound near the barn. He investi-Invitation Hymn No. 247, "God We have delivered this week to sound near the barn. He investi-Will Take Care of You" Martin C. M. Tinkle a new threshing ma-gated several times before he chine - McCormick-Deering, of found that the noise was caused by the wind revolving the roller Tractor. They are getting fixed bearing stacker fan in his Mc-The Senior Epworth League, 7:30 P. M. If you want to enjoy vourself and grow, come to this J. T. Ranch, and are properly All-steel construction, m

All-steel construction, mounted on a durable steel frame, is fire-Keeping everybody going and proof and not subject to damage everybody satisfied is part of our from vibration. If you need a job in life and our Red Baby In-new threshing rig, don't fail to ternational Truck is at your ser- see the McCormick-Deering.



Four new International Trucks were unloaded and placed on display at our place this week. Have you seen them? Better hurry bepal reason for the nationwide pop- fore they are driven out by four

So long, see you next week.





SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON International Sunday School Les- coming forty days. In the late afson for June 14. THE RESURRECTION AND THE

ASCENSION Luke 24:25-40; 5-51

dangerous, because of air pockets, by fliers.

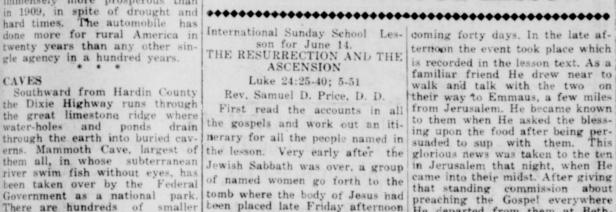
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. the gospels and work out an itipeople pay admission to get way they raise the problem about

back from the mouth of the sep-ulchre. As is so often the case, ad-

Dr. Henry H. Cherry, president anything and with blessed frequen

dents. He has built on top of a hill, overlooking a wide, lovely valley, a group of buildings, in-cluding gymnasium and stadium, he did to others that day and in all which are the most perfect ex- about fifteen times during the

afternoon with one Skinner, of the



There are hundreds of smaller been placed late Friday afternoon caverns, competing for tourist that they might complete the em-any and returned to His rightful trade by signs along the high- balming for which there had not place on the Throne with the Father in heaven. vance worry never accomplishes anything and with blessed frequen

A tew of the 600 flying machines which flew down the Hudson River to the "defense" of the metropo

are shown just after they passed West Point. Ten years ago the highlands shown above were considered highl

U. S. Army Planes Flying to Defend New York City

The gate was opened and the I had no time to think; I was aware only of a rather giddy sensation of flying, a disconcerting racket of a "bellow in B flat," a tail flying high and a head tucked ended as abruptly as it had begun.

After a few intricate twists and turns which would put a hula hula ter look after their laureis. Interd suddenly



Uncle Sam's sharpshooters had bet-

Perkins, Kansas co-ed, and Billy

Mayor of Liverpool

Peggy

ear mark. Praver

f grain and straw is the princiularity of McCormick-Deering far-seeing buyers. Threshers. All the grain in the



Clean and complete separation

amples of classic Greek architec-ture I have ever seen. The pure beauty of line which AMERICAN SCRIBE HAS

these buildings and the colonnade above the field exhibit stir the deepest artistic sensibilities. Ar-

letics in action. These bas-relief ingson. The article was written by sive shoulders. And I was much figures are colored, the way the her nephew, W. C. Huchingson, wiser and very much sorer beancient Greeks used to paint their who is assistant advertising manstatues. We see statuary in muse- ager for the American. The article ums in pure white marble but do is as follows:,

not realize that the originals were painted over the stone in natural whose whole aim in life was to keep you FROM riding him? If lors

of beauty which will be a joy for-ever to the youth of Western airplane spin. Hearing of "big Of childhood home, old-fashioned Kentucky. doings" at the Stoker ranch your scribe drove out there yesterday With

TOBACCO

All the way across the state I local Telephone Company, Arriving passed through the burley tobacco on the scene we discovered much and harrowed and almost ready activity in the building of pens for transplanting the plants from free rodeo which is to be held tothe canvas-covered seed-beds. Cig- day, beginning at 3 o'clock this afarette manufacturers are responsi ternoon.

le for the increased prosperity of There was quite a few fellows the burley tobacco growers. Up to on hand and some one suggested few years ago only the Virgina that every man present draw a bright tobacco was used in cig-arettes. Then the American To-of the "lucky" number was to ride bacco Company developed and pro-moted a cigarette made of the bur hand this writer was reluctant to moted a cigarette made of the bur hand this writer was reluctant to ley leaf. And now many of the participate in the drawing. Howpopular brands are made of this ever, not wishing to be dubbed a Impatient with my lot along the "poor sport." I decided to draw a Kentucky-grown tobacco

HORSES

providence to guide me to an ex-Approaching the Tennessee bor- emption, I reached in the hat and The ler there were more horses and drew out a small paper on which ewer motor cars. South of the was inscribed the number "2 ridge the country resembles the By some peculiar coincidence olue grass region of eastern Ken-number two did turn out to be tucky. It is wonderful pasture and "lucky" and I little suspected at hay land, in which live stock the time that EVERY number in flourishes. There are no pines in the hat was number "2." I trem-the region around Gallatin. Tenn-bled with anxiety and fished in Movie Actress (to mai e region around Gallatin, Tenn-bled with anxiety and fished in my mind for alibis but there see, where Opie Read grew up. my mind for alibis but there bled with anxiety and fished in my mind for alibis but there look in my file cabinet under "F" he part. Lord Edwin Thompson met immy Walker of New York, in the bove robes. Cedars are the only native ever- seemed no other course open but and see if I was. greens. It is ideal horse country, to face the music. I watched the and a group of wealthy men have boys pen a wild Brahma steer inestablished an estate of twenty- to a narrow chute and I was filleight square miles on the north ed with fear and misgiving when bank of the Cumberland River. I saw the "mean look" in his eyes. where they keep their saddle hor- The fellows were nice; they did ses and a fine pack of hands for not refer to my steed as a "vicious fox hunting, and dajć, life as it 'bull," rather they called him a used to be lived on the old English "frisky yearling" or a "playful calf," thus soothing to some exestates. tent the fear I felt.

MT. ZION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sowels visited in he Sullivan home Sunday, also his disapproval and I was filled

Weston Newton and family. Miss Mable Polnack spent the week end with homefolks. Week end with homefolks. Bill Adkison and his two broth- it: when I questioned the wisdom

Weston Newton and family, G. D. Adkison and wife visited Mrs. of this and inquired about how I was to get loose from the rope when I decided to "dismount" they

Sarah Smith a while Saturday night. Clint Adkison and family. Char lie Adkison and family of Morgan visited in the Sullivan home Sun-day. Near the second to dismount they reassured me and told me my chief interest should be devoted to means of STAYING ON. The big cowbell was hooked on the rope, swinging beneath the bull, the keepers of the gate made

stiffened his fore legs, ducked his Bruno, Jr., 4, of Brooklyn, N. Y, are head, and over I went, landing no mean "marksmen." AN "ARGUMENT" WITH right in front of him. He was a A MEAN STEER

very disrespectful bull who did not linger to make apologies but stepound each of the buildings flank-ing the stadium is a deep frieze in the Greek manner, depicting ath-handed us by Miss Jonnie Huch-of erotistical shrue of his mass of egotistical shrug of his mas-

THOUGHTS OF LONG AGO

By Ida Mingus Clay Dr. Cherry has created a thing you haven't then you have missed The days of yore are memories

> in design, spacious rooms, and porch in front and rear.

And shaded by a sweet Madeira vine. The roaming stock and tinkling of a bell.

With cunning pigs a-grunting in their sty, And icy water from a stone-walled

Which quenched the thirst of many passers-by.

well.

These scenes are reverenced by me tide.

number and trust to luck and While long ago I was so satisfied: retrospective thoughts to which I cling,

Produce sweet sadness by remembering.

Reporter-Were you ever enga-

British

believe in dres



Thomas Herlihy, New York policeman, his master's funeral.

isy season to get his ear torn up Saturday night when he collided with Jerry Clepper near the Honey Creek bridge on the Hico and Fairy road.

Several youngsters from here attended the picture show at Hico Saturday night. We were entertained by a pic-

ture show here last week. However it did not seem to create much interest.

Several members of the Ma-sonic lodge here were visitors of the Hico lodge Saturday night. Henry Grimes and Mrs. John Allison celebrated their birthdays with a few of their friends Friday night at the home of Henry Grimes, Ice cream and cake were served.

A large crowd attended the ball game between the Hamilton and our home team here Sunday evening. Quite a few from Hico were among the crowd. The game was won by the Hamilton team. Fairy has some good ball players but now and then they will get licked.

The singing at the school auditorium here Sunday was also well attended. Fairy is also bless-ed with some good singers too. Therefore if you like good singing attend these singings each first Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Langston of Gatesville, the presiding elder of that district presched here Sunday night. Lo-cal conference was also held at the Methodist Church at the Sun-

day evening service. Several of Fairy's college students have returned home for the summer while others have gone away to enter school: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves, Misses Hargroves and Lena Loden left for Denton a few days ago. Miss Evelyn Burden went to John Tarleton and Miss Katie Lee Jones to San Marcus.

John Garren made a trip to Gal esville Friday and his son and amily of that place spent Sunday with his parents here. Merriman Jones of Jonesboro,

spent a few hours Sunday morning in the W. L. Jones home.

Noodle Ring with Creamed Spin-'ach and Mushrooms

1 package noodles; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup browned bread crumbs.

Boil noodles in salted water ov-er them and let drain. Mix with two tablespoons butter and place in a well greased ring mold, sprinkled with bread crumbs. Set in a pan of boiling water and let bake slowly about three-quarters of an hour. Turn out on platter and fill center with creamed spin-ach and mushrooms.

see what splendid work we do.

Horace Row had the misfortune We clean and press to look like new.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Phone 159

CITY TAILOR SHOP



"DON'T PLACE YOUR TRUST IN RICHES UNTIL YOU HAVE PLACED YOUR RICHES IN TRUST"



SENATOR PHIPPS

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Mourns for Police Master

PAGE EIGHT



Policeman Andrew Brill found women's clothes a great help when he ided Germantown (Pa.) speakeasies. The pictures are both of Brill.

Terracing Work To Begin Soon On **Farms In County**

County Agent Nelson states that his office to get information as to al weeks, got tired of picking on terracing after the crops have to church, but he hasn't. He says is usually in the best shape for been taken off and before breaking now that has started they will do a large amount of their work during the

next two months. If the terraces are built before between the terraces may then be taken as separate lands. The dead furrow will then run in the same general direction as the terraces and will be of benefit in handling the water.

It seldom gets too dry to ter-race, if the ground can be loosened at all, and as a rule it is better to terrace black lands and clap lands when they are dry.

Hamilton County owns five levels, ten are owned by school districts, three or four are owned by farmers individually, and the Carlton Bank, and Barnes and McCullough Lumber Company at Hico own levels. These levels are availsist you until you are thoroughly familiar with them, and different methods of spacing terrace lines.

DUFFAU NEWS

Louise Alexander spent Sunday day morning hours. with Nell Monroe.

Misses Amoret and Fleda Tunnell left Thursday of last week for mmer school. Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and dau-

ghter, Doris, and Mrs. Laney vi- Late?" sited Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and

"WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH"

By Rev. L. P. Thomas. Well, I have been letting Bro-

ther Doo-Little rest now for severwhen they may get assistance with his poor old bones all the time, and that early day, and have remained him, he would repent, and come on following.

"HE SLEEPS TOO LATE."

Well, the "Five Foolish Virgins"

ending, did it?

"Slept too late -- " Well now wooden building across the tracks there is a cause for that; there is from the Texas Central station. a cause back of every effect. He The name of the editor has escapmight have been sick in the fore- ed me, as have several of those part of the night, but got better a succeeding, but I have always while before daylight, and fell been interested in the newspapers asleep, was wholly unconscious un- and their owners, of which Hico til he awoke, and behold it was has had many." Since the second 9:30 a.

1931 A. D. Or maybe some of the family which there is not a piece of timwas sick, and he had to care for them until the morning hours spot, was Snow's Mill, south of came, those good sleeping hours, then the sick one fell asleep, and flows into that stream. This was of course that gave him time for quite a settlement in the early able for public use, and if you are not familiar with their use call on the county agent and he will as-think he should not be censured. days, and boasted of a mill with a boiler 60 feet long and 5 feet in diameter. The boiler was always Or perhaps it was because he hungry for fuel, and required the retired Saturday night feeling services of 4 men to feed it when that there was nothing for tomor-row of interest, and importance Changing conditions caused its to him, and because he wasn't injust dead-headed away the Sun every trace of the old institution

ting up too late to go to his maining machinery for scrap iron, and shipped it to Japan. So thor-I have never known of him getall day because he "Slept too the place.

Really, I believe it would be Marion Graves put in the first Science degree in Geology from much better if he would just say bridge over the Leon. Mr. Ross the University of Texas in June family last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Whitten-berg and children returned one day last week after a two weeks work—" then he wouldn't have the berg and children returned one day last week after a two weeks work—" then he wouldn't have the berg and children returned one the berg and the b patronage of this bridge was not great, Mr. Ross said, as it was is quite an honor as a very rigid only used during flood times. At physical and mental examination other times the river could be forded at other points, and in or-L. L. Hudson, owner and mander to keep from having to pay the NOT APPENDICITIStoll charge most people made oth-er arrangements. "Durham's Mill" reception to their invitation to the was also a famous settlement in the early days. It was located near the old crossing close to Jonesboro. But it was only gas. After taking It is indeed a pleasure to talk Adlerika I've had no trouble."wiches were served throughout the with these old-timers. and get W. L. Adams. Minnie Nachtigall visited Mrs. day, and hundreds of patrons and their viewpoint on the early days, as well as their opinions on recent ing the stomach. For gas stays in times and affairs. Many of them the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reach-A special demonstrator was on could tell interesting stories by McAnally left the first of the hand to serve Admiration Coffee. could tell interesting stories by week for Denton to attend school and the Brown Cracker & Candy the pages if we were capable of recording accurately their statements. We are glad Mr. Ross call- Adlerika today; by tomorrow yo ed our attention to our remissness feel the wonderful effect of this on the above matter, and thank German doctor's remedy. Mr. Hudson stated that he was him for the time he gave us in going over old times.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Two Old-Timers Overlooked In a

Recent N. R. Article When we stated last week that the News Review was the oldest institution doing business in Hico at the present time, and along with this gave a statement concern ing other pioneer institutions, we knew that our records were not entirely complete, and that more than likely we had overlooked some. It developed afterward that we had left out at least two, and perhaps more, but these two have been brought to our attention. W. M. Ross did his first job of jewelry repair work in Hico on July 5th, 1888, having come here from Hamilton on July 4th, and

states that at that time J. P Rodgers was selling insurance, and had been following that line for some time. Both of these men are still in the same line of work that they were pioneering in at

running terrace lines on their I thought perhaps if I'd be nice to in Hico through the many years fields. Due to the fact that land him he would repent and come on following. "The changes that have come

about with the years have been many," said Mr. Ross, "and it is hard in reminiscing to keep the line of succession of the various

did the same thing, but their ex- businesses and individuals straight. the land has been broken, spaces cuse didn't help them any in the However I do remember that there was a newspaper when I came to Hico, and it was published in a

FOR SALE-Blackberries. Picking

historic points of this section, of Place orders early .--- R. L. (Bob) Prater. ber, iron of stone to mark the LOST-Suitcase with A. C. C. the Leon River, where Pecan Creek stickers on it, Finder please return to Theo Shipley, 604 E. Franklin, Hillsboro, Tex. Reward. Lost between Hico and Iredell. FORMER HICO BOY TO blast. abandonment, the settlement broke ham of Austin, formally of Hico, was wiped out. During the World will wish to congratulate her on

War some concern bought the rethe success of her son, Albert, in obtaining an appointment to Lubbock where they will attend work, have you? Has he ever left ough were their salvage opera- Brooks Field, army aviation train-summer school. I day because he "Slept too tons that today there is not a ing post at San Antonio. stick or a scrap of metal to mark



Little Jane Davis, daughter

Senator James J. Davis, of Penns

vania, won a silver cup at a Wa

CLASSIFIED

SPECIALIZE IN AERIAL

Friends of Mrs. Dr. C. E. Dur-

Albert received his Master of

PHOTOGRAPHY IN ARMY

ington society horse show.

G

(1-2tp)

Public response to the opening of our improved store was generous and cordial. The attitude of our hundreds of callers convinces us that it was no mistake to count on the loyalty of this community to Home-Owned Institutions having the vision to properly equip their places of business and give good service.

THANKS TO ALL—AND COME AGAIN!

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

The flowers and kind words received from well-wishers were appreciated, and it is our aim to make our appreciation part of our daily schedule in conducting our business.

20 I) C	
20 Lbs. Sugar 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	\$1.00
Quart Jar Prepared Mustard	
Quart Jar Peanut Butter	
Full Line Fresh Fruits & Vegetables, prices r	
BANANAS, per Dozen	
Admiration	
COFFEE Coffee 11b.can 41	
CONTRACT SID Can \$1.2	20
Pure Cane Syrup, Gallon Can	73c
Good Table Syrup, Gallon Can	
Bright Gffee 24c	
Bright Offee 24c	
coffee and Cally pkg.	
-h	
MEAT DEPARTMENT	S. S. San
Handles ONLY choice No. 1 quality Fed Beef &	Hogs
Hamburger and Chili Meat, per Lb.	
Beef Chops, per Lb.	
Flat Rib and Brisket Roasts, per Lb.	
Pork Chops and Steaks, per Lb.	
Porterhouse and T-Bone Steaks, per Lb.	
Pork Roast, per Lb.	
UALITY and PROTECTION of PERISHABLES	is FIRS
ONSIDERATION, in both Meats and Groceries.	

rifice to meet PRICE COMPETITION, and REMEMBER that it is ONLY PROFITS that build Communities, OURS stay here and help.



visit with relatives near Galves-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold were HUDSON'S FORMAL OPENING ATTRACTS LARGE CROWDS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold Thursday of last week.

Misses Algie and Emma Sue Campbell were guests of Misses ager of Hudson's Hokus Pokus Rita and Neta Roberson last Sun- food store, reports a wonderful

Ferrel McAnally Thursday after- visitors visited the place at some

noon of last week. Misses Sybil Trimble and Vieta

this summer.

Nachtigall spent Saturday night with Mrs. Chris Nachtigall.

Misses Dona and Martha Land more than pleased with the affair. spent Sunday with Misses Vera

and Verna Burgan.

a fishing trip to the Brazos River wormed my way up." near Cleburne Saturday and Saturday night.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ferrel McAnally and Miss Minnie Nachtigall entertained their Sunday School pupils in Mrs. McAnnally's home. All present reported a good time. We are glad to report Mrs. Bet-

tie Bowie improving.

I heatre

THESE ARE YOUR 10c NIGHTS

WHY MISS THEM?

Thursday-Friday

MARX BROTHERS

"Animal Crackers"

Sat. Matinee and Night

RICHARD ARLEN

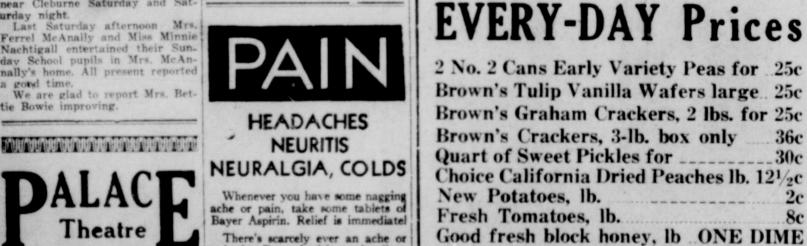
Comedy.

Mrs. H. H. Ramage and chil- public to attend the formal opendren returned the latter part of the ing of their improved store last week after a week's visit at Qua- Saturday. Coffee, cakes and sand-

time Saturday. Jamie Lee Honea and Helen Co. cooperation a like manner. The visitors packed the store during the afternoon especially, and

Modern Davenport-How

Jim Honea and son, Charles, and you get to an antique?" Chris and Ted Nachtigall went on Antique Divan-"Oh, I just



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

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

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

"The Santa Fe Trail" Paramount Western. Comedy.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. JACK OAKIE, MARY BRIAN and OLIVE BORDEN in "The Social Lion" PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS The better pictures are still comare you seeing them.



are necessary for admittance. GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis.

You can't get rid of gas doctores BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

36c

30c

2c

The source of the second secon

"Better Foods For Less"



top, cradle foot, French heel and multi-twist thread. Every pair is perfect-no seconds ir, the lot.

.00 Per Pair



Product. One of the best Coffees on the market.

OUR

3 LBS. ONLY \$1.10

"THERE IS A REASON FOR OUR GROWING TRADE"

Figure with us on your threshing bill of

groceries.

EVERYTHING ELSE IN PROPORTION

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Established in 1847. A Texas-made