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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

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Work to Begin **On New Clairette** Here In **Road Next Monday**

Mr. Spencer, who has the contract for grading the new right-of-way for Highway 67 through Erath County, announced this week that he would have his equipment

During a drouth, rain is more noticeable than at other times when it is not so welcome. The sunshine looks better after con-tinued cloudy, rainy weather. And money looms up bigger to a broke money looms up bigger to a broke ward Hico.

man than to one who has plenty. This project, which has been Perhaps that is the reason why held up at various times by one so many encouraging signs have been noticed by this writer of late. During a time when it seems that nearly all news is bad news-when missioners' court last Monday, that nearly all news is bad news—when the majority of the people are recounting their hardships and trials, and when there is a gloomy note in the atmosphere all around, it is a genuine inspiration to find something which tends to lend encouragement—to talk to a per-son emanating genuine optimism. W E Salmon horn at Clairette.

W. E. Salmon, born at Clairette, bad a fitting celebration of his birthagy this week. As most poor ple of this section, has been a treless worker for the fighway project which this supplement, this was supplement at the field to have the prices at the due con-sideration the commissioners due to the field. The censition the commissioners due to the field to have the prices at the field. The censition the commissioners due to the field to have the prices at the the side to the the tensition of the side to the the tensition of the side to the due to all week week at the methand with the side to the state treas-was at a dow at itude to tak the defeat. The censit contractor has an-mond due to the state treas-was tak at a function of the side to the work at an aning his part of the work at an of the work at an aning his part of the work at an function of the state treas-was ato o are willing to wager that he has never run up against a tougher job than that which he tied in with when he undertook to lend his aid

toward securing the new highway through Clairette. He began his plans 10 years ago, and first one thing and then another popped up to delay matters. The first bonds moted were never sold, and the voted were never sold, and the

voted were never sold, and the bend issue was eventually voted off. A second bond issue was then voted, and "Uncle Bill" was among the Clairette folks who stayed on the ground and saw that they were sold. He faced seeming unsur-mountable obstacles with faith and mere has been asked by its pres-ident, Houston Harte, io set up local public expenditure and tax committees to work in connection Mr. Pylant. vigor and after untold work and scheming and string-pullings, too familiar to most of our readers to be recounted here, this week saw his part of his pet project com-pleted. The contractor has and the cont

be recounted here, this week saw his part of his pet project com-pleted. The contract is let for the road, and the contractor has an-mounced his intention of beginning work next week. The decision was made Monday; Mr. Salmon's birth-day was Tuesday. So he was re-day was Tuesday. So he was re-the Bassett committee. Manager D. A. Bandeen of the West Texas Chamber or appriated in the y were very deferent governments with a view for mond con bis intention of beginning made Monday; Mr. Salmon's birth-day was Tuesday. So he was re-day was Tuesday. So he was re-the Bassett committee. Manager D. A. Bandeen of the West Texas Chamber or appriated of in tay proph day was Tuesday. So he the chamber, experienced in tax prob-realization that all his work had lems, will work with the group. Weather Report for not been in vain. President Harte is calling on the Month of August local directors of the organization to have their local chambers of commerce, or luncheon clubs, select



The Do-X completed its Atlantic flight when it alighted in the waters of New York Harbor. The airship carried 72 passengers on its trip to four continents, visiting in turn Africa, South America and North America, after covering a large part of Western Europe at the start. The vessel's carrying capacity can be best likened to that of two Pullman cars, with additional space for dining facilities, lounging and moving about.

by the fire. The fliers' bodies remained in the blazing ship more than 20 minutes. Their bodies were burned of this inning Hico got those three the blazing ship more than 20 minutes. Their bodies were burned the blazing ship more than 20 minutes. Their bodies were burned the blazing ship more than 20 minutes. Their bodies were burned the blazing ship more than 20 minutes. The ship more than 20 minutes. Their bodies were burned the blazing ship more than 20 minutes. The ship more than 20 minutes

Popular Hico Girl INSPIRES PIRATES TO WIN OVER CARLTON Weds Prominent Insurance Man

By Leonard Howard The Carlton baseball team came over with the intentions of defeat-

ing the Hico Pirates on their own

The groom is a native of Garruns back. Hico got one run in

Paul Russell Will **Take Subscriptions For Next Few Days**

The News Review has made ar-rangements with Paul Russell, too well known in and around Hico to need any introduction, to solicit new and renewal subscriptions for the next few days. If he fails to call on you, look him up and force him to take your money for he is working on commission, and the more money he takes in, the more he makes for himself.

It is hoped that he will be able to see all those whose time is about out, and save them the trouble of a trip to the office, as well as securing a number of readers who have not been taking the paper for some time. Of course subscriptions will still be taken

by the old method—in fact we in-tend to run a race with Paul and the management.

Miss Marie Aycock of Hico be-Since last week there have been

attended John Tarleton College, body Avenue, Dallas, was in Hico Stephenville, T. W. C. Fort Worth, in person last Friday afternoon, and was a student of the Univer- and called by the News Review to sity of Texas at Austin the past year, being a Junior. She has address. Mr. Starr was making a hosts of friends here and else- tour of several towns in the interwhere, acquired through her love- est of his concern, and met several Hico business men while here.

Miss Lola Redden, who resides beyond recognition. Boggs was an experienced flier, having for the past two years been connected with the Ranger flying is the sixth and bone in the sixth and carlton connected with the Ranger flying is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one scored two in the fourth and one is the sixth and carlton is the source of the past two years been connected with the Ranger flying is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the source of the past two years been connected with the Ranger flying is the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in the sixth and one is the sixth and bone in th Each of the one hundred and one cities affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce has been asked by its pres-ident Houston Harte, to set up ties take him over a wide territory interested in the Hico paper hav and it was on his visits to Hico ing formerly resided here.



Keeping Up With

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

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worn very thin, it bears the name and the date of 1657. A curious design and the initials, L. R. P., also are stamped on it. Ramsgate, on the coast of England, was an important seaport in the days of Spanish galleons, and one theory is that the metal may have been an identification charm carried by a luckless sailor.

Wesley D. Hodges, 24, editor of the Breckenridge Daily American, make him step to keep up with us-but at the same time if those Mr. Hodges went to Breckenridge through him it will be O. K. with in 1928 from San Angelo as a reporter and sports writer. He was appointed editor in July 1929. He was a former student at Texas University and Missouri Univer-

Brownwood since 1920 was re leased on \$5000 bond Saturday on two charges of embezzlement. She was arrested in Lubbock Friday. Thomas H. Taylor, president of the college, said about \$36,000 had been taken from school funds during the past several years. Specific charges against Miss Casey are for alleged conversion of checks for \$154 and \$164 in December of last year. Officers said Miss Casey had signed a confession. Bond of \$2500 for each case was set for Miss Casey, pending action by the grand jury.

A plan for solving the cotton problem was offered Tuesday by Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, member of the legislature from Bryan. Mrs. Rountree suggested the Texas legislature pass a law requiring men to return to the old cotton night shirt and women to wear cotton petticoats not shorter than 14 inches from the ground. It

West Texas C. of C. **Members** Plan to Set Up Tax Committees

HICO'S NEW PITCHER

"How did you do it. Uncle Bill?" he was asked. "Oh, I dunno," was his reply; "maybe because we did-n't have any idea how hard it was going to be when we started." And that is about all he has to say committees to study the tax question with regard to local government and at the same time work with the central committee on the general program.

about the matter now that it is over. He gives his friends credit for equal efforts in the work, and Harte points out in his initial communication to the directors does not consider it as a personal about the plans and program of triumph, but a community affair. But we seriously doubt if there the West Texas Chamber's public expenditure and tax committee would be any road work starting in that part of Erath county at this time had there been no Bill Sal-mon. At the age of 64, few men that public expenditures have increased rapidly during recent on 29th. years and that many people have come to the belief that healthy to Sept. 1 21.99 inches. August had have such a progressive spirit, such a keen interest in community business conditions will not pre-vail again until the expenditures 13 clear days, 17 part cloudy, and 1 cloudy. matters. It would have been much

matters. It would have been much easier to say, "Oh let the young-sters worry about it, they are the ones it is going to benefit." But not this man, who made the state-ment that if he could not do some-thing to improve the place where he made his home, he would move asserts, is not so much a blame on the public officials as it is on the lethargy of the citizenry. "It is true," he says, "that we have been howling about taxes for years, but it is also true that at out and make room for someone who could. Our hat is off to you, the same time we have been demanding increased services from family were in Clifton Sunday. Uncle Bill, and may you live to realize some of the benefits of the government, have been apaththe government, have been apath-etic about bond elections, and Mr. Ress stated that while the S. J. Cheek, 1 the work you have done during your active lifetime. The best we could wish for you is that your spirit might be caught by others shown listle interest in the gov- prospects for a good turkey season ernment's expenditures.

and your tribe increase. And that your friends and neighbors come to and abolishing them. Let us get a full realization of the spirit that s guided your actions in civic matters, viewing the same with a broad mind and forgetting trivial differences in appreciation of the progress made. taxes will be lowered."

Other signs of the soundness of the country have been noticed in the past few days. Some farmers have been heard to state that they can make more money on their chickens turkeys and dairy cows under the present condition of the markets than they could in boom times. Another well-to-do farmer times. Another well-to-do farmer who has always worked hard is abor situation and furnishing employment to ten men, while he is enabled to take a "breathing spell" and rest for a while. He says he can't sell his products for much, but is able to keep them and is dong so. At the same time he is

dong so. At the same time he is re this year, and states that of all times a person needs an ed-ucation more right now.

Temperature-Mean Maximum 95.3. Mean Minimum 69.3. Mean 82.3.

Maximum 100. Minimum 62. Greatest Daily Range 39. Precipitation-Total 1.86 inches. Greatest in 24 hours 1.30 inches

Fox, 1. f. are reduced. The blame for the situation, he section is 29.00 inches. H. P. Jones, l. f. H. P. Jones, p. JOHN A. EAKINS, Local Obsr. Total

> HICO PRODUCE DEALER ANTICIPATES GOOD CROP

Mr. and Mrs. Watt M. Ross and M. were good in that vicinity, he had "What interest we have shown seen no better signs anywhere than D. Proffitt, 2b, p. has been in getting more appro-priations, rather than decreasing stated that this year's turkeys Total were the best he had seen for a

interested in the operations and organization of the government. in the services of the government and the appropriations being made Himo produce dealers are paying When expenditures come down, the highest prices the market af-

fords. and while it is still prob-In connection with the request lematical what the price will be on all West Texas cities carry- the Thanksgiving and Christmas that all West Texas cities carry-ing affiliations with the regional organization cooperate with the program of the tax committee, Harte points out that each local group should realize that the job is a long time program, that the committees should represent the the each individual to figure the prop-cition for himself, but produce dealers here are cooperating in every way they can to obtain the big organization cooperating the the program of the tax committee should realize that the job local property owners and inter-ests, and that they should study local and county taxes with a their

view to decreasing the expendi- T. H. McLARTY SHOWS ENORMOUS CENTIPEDE

T. H. McLarty, who lives out on matter in a study made by Man-aver Bandeen of the West Texas Saturday exhibiting a monster cen-town which desires to send more. out a daughter and son for Chamber reveal that since 1913 tipede which he captured a few public expenditures for federal, days earlier in an old storm cellar

Pitcher's statistics: Off Russell, 3 hits and 5 runs in 4 innings; off D. Proffitt, 3 hits and 1 run in 5 innings. Struck out by Russell, Progress Is Shown 5, by D. Proffitt 3, by Jones 12.

By Hico Observer Bases on balls off Russell 8, off D. Proffitt 1, off Jones none, Bats-

men hit by Jones (Russell 2), by D. Proffitt (Fox). Winning pitcher, Russell. Umpires, Anderson and Camp-

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Player-Fisher s. s. 0 Jackson, r. f. Bird, 1b,

Anderson, 3b Wren, c. Wilhite, 2b Chambers, c. f.

bell.

Player-OF TURKEYS THIS YEAR Ogle, c. Russell, p., 2b

Ross, s. s. C. Proffitt, 3h S. J. Cheek, 1b H. Ross, r. f. G. Cheek, l. f.

> PRETTY GIRL CONTEST TO BE HELD AT THE

HICO

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Dallas, Texas .-- Special costumes and make-up will not be considered in the judging of entries in the "Three Little Girls," contest to be Instead natural beauty, carriage and personality will be judged by the committee.

Many entries are being received

from all parts of the state. The ORMOUS CENTIPEDE CAPTURED IN CELLAR out-of-town entries are being sponsored by newspapers and Chambers of Commerce in the Hico High Scho respective towns. More than one town which desires to send more. The winners of the "Three Little

The winners of the "Three Little Due to the plans and prepara- is hoped that a Girls" contest will be introduced tions made by Supt. C. G. Master- port next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock make their home.

In Construction On **New Court House**

The court house square at Hamilton has been the scene of much To the Hon. Joe H. Eidson, Judge activity within the past few days,

Ab R H E cause and then another. County Judge P. M. Rice, who been in session five days, make is lending his personal supervision the following report: to the project, made the following 0 statements about the work this fourteen witnesses and have found

0 week Mr. Ray's organization is now or. 0 well under way, and about 25 We feel that the general condi-0 men are now employed. The con- tions in the county as to law en-0 0

5 ment on the south side have been 34 6

R H wall. By next week the top of the south basement will likely be We wish to

over to the contractor which will Judicial dealings. 0 be about the 25th of September. 4 2 2 On the north basement the cuting law violations. 2 37 12 8 plumbing has been installed and

floors and beam completed. Five stone cutters are using air drills on the outside rock which eration.

are cut to correspond with the old

building rock. Some rock has been laid for pier foundations, and by next week it is expected that work tion, we respectfully ask to be dison the walls proper will begin.

At this writing, there is up-wards of 25 men at work. All Hamilton county labor except specially skilled workers such as stone cutters, steel setters, expert plasters, and two stone masons. Some of the concrete crew have worked the last two nights and every effort is made to expedite

the work.

Hico High School

might also be advisable, she said, at to pass a law adding eight inches to the length of the shirt tails. "If

the legislature has the authority to tell a man what he can plant on land that he has bought and paid taxes on it has the right to tell other persons what they can wear." Mrs. Rountree said.

Thirteen east Texas oil wells were closed down by state troops Monday for overrunning their daily allowable flow of 225 barrels, day of September 1931, having been in session five days, make the following report: ily since Saturday, when the railroad commission's new proration order became effective. Capers is in charge of 29 railroad commission employes making daily checks of the field's production. Operators are required to make daily reports of the amount produced to military headquarters at Kilgore.

J. A. Brewer, 70, of Clifton was ney on the steep Counts hill on the Meridian highway about 9 o'clock Monday morning. Brewer It will be made entirely fireproof, our District Attorney for his co- was riding on a truck loaded with and Mr. Henderson will remain in operation during our labors and flour when the machine went off that room for their safekeeping. for his untiring efforts in prose- a 10-foot embankment, turning over on Brewer and killing him We wish to thank our Riding instantly. The driver was not in-

> Arriving at her home near Ben Franklin, Delta County, Tuesday fore us, and having inquired into at 3 p. m., Mrs. C. C. Burrow died all matters brought to our atten- suddenly when she beheld her motherless granddaughter, Mrs. Burrow had been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. John Griffin. who died at Paris Hospital early in the day. When she saw the orphan baby she collapsed. The double funeral was held at Ben Franklin Wednesday afternoon.

> Thousands of curious Dallasites Monday, Sept. 7, official train- made holiday Wednesday by camp ing for football opened and 28 ing for the day on the Schaerdel men reported for the squad. This farm, six miles south of Dallas on is the largest number of candi- the Holmes street road, where in is the largest number of candi- the Holmes street road, where in dates that have reported for foot- the morning a magazine belong-ball in several years. All neces- ing to the E. I. Du Pont De Nem-sary equipment has been purchas- ours Company exploded. Two per-ed and the prospects for a good sons were injured and damage football team are very bright. It was estimated unofficially at s hoped that more boys will re- \$25,000. The explosion rocked the

billing this year, and states that of all times a person needs an education more right now.
The older folks are not the only mes feeling that way, either get them down, and when or ter to to to the oration for the year of th city and a large portion of the

Now In Full Sway

Duffau. **Grand Jury Makes**

Report of Findings In Recent Session

of the 52nd. Judicial District: and the contractor, Mr. Ray, and helpers are making up for time lost through delays from first one Court, A. D. 1931, on this the 4th A. B. Capers, proration chief, an-

We have examined one hundred eleven felony and two misdemean-

crete floor and vaults in the base- forcement are improving greatly. We wish to commend the offi-cers of this District for this con-E beam on top of the basement dition as well as the citizens of

We wish to compliment Hon. Joe ready. To this room the valuable H. Eidson for his excellent charge instantly killed in an automobile records will be moved, when the given us at the beginning of our accident three miles west of Whitremainder of the house is turned labors and his untiring efforts in Especially do we wish to thank

Baliffs, Door Baliffs and the jured. County Attorney for their co-op-

Having no further business becharged.

E. H. RANDALS, Foreman.

Hico High Antelopes Officially Open **Football Training**

PAGE TWO



Twelfth Installment ute Little Bobby is enaged to act as chaperon

ave him to talk to about Carter. horsewhip him?" Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each en't had time to get to New York

omically The three tourists reach Den- querque, and I called him up. ver, where the next morning Pe- asked him what I should get for

riage. They are married and go to Chevenne, where their actions, when they ask for rooms on separate floors, arouses the suspic ons of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the lauother of the hotel loungers. They wire the company they have been married.

They resume the trip the next day and are overwhelmed by a dburst in an arroyo and are thrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry clothes and food. Spokane is fi-nally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register. They find Rackruff Motors have arranged a public reception and dance for They are deluged with presents.

After the festivities. Peter angers the hotel staff by leaving his alone all night and Rowena tries to console him for the bad nion he has won by his ac-

They find Bobbie awaiting them in the hotel at Seattle and she travels with them to Los Angeles where they are met by an unfriendly hotel clerk, who summons the police who thereupon place all three under arrest for kidnap-After adjusting their difficul-

ties, Peter accidentally opens a tter from Rowena's kid brother ding \$50 to pay a gambling debt. He sends the \$50 out of his own money, along with a caustic letter. On reaching El Paso, Rowens hears from her brother.

tand gaping .-- Constantine, shake every pulse and every vein and Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minwear .- Well, I'm just like Carter.

"It's all his fault," sobbed Bobby ignoring Constantine's black It would wound me to the heart.' A few miles out Bobby becomes and white paw. "You know that

"How do you know? You hav- thing week as soon as it arrives, and as- and quarrel with him this time," tonishes Peter by eating too econ- objected Rowena. I had plenty of time in Albu-

I can get a good train at Houston." ter and Rowena discover Bobby the wedding? He said 'What wed-has deserted them and returned to ding?' I said, 'Our wedding. That and I won't breathe a word to New York by train. They are you wired Peter Blande about.' Carter. Then if I do change my faced with the impossible condition Rowena-Peter-he went on some- mind along the road I can call him continuing their trip without thing awful. He said if I thought up somewhere.'

a chaperon. Rowna suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" mar-off. He said what did I mean by



So Rowena retired to the rumble seat and they continued swiftly east

telling strangers-and low-princi- to him, and gave him the location pled characters like Peter, at that —the private details of our love-affair. In fact, he said he wasn't going to marry me until New Vork had a new interval of her berth. "She's not very well," he ex-plained in a fatherly manner. "Not Vork had a new interval of her berth. "She's not very well," he ex-plained in a fatherly manner. "Not vork had a new interval of castoria ready? "She's not very well," he ex-plained in a fatherly manner. "Not the roadster showing, and with Rowena peering out mistily into bottle of Castoria ready? pled characters like Peter, at that of her berth. York had a new insane asylum has queer little aberrations once a shadowy street-a new Rowena where he could control me by the in a while. Gets odd notions about shimmery and shadowy herself bewhere he could control me by the in a while. Gets odd notions about latest improved methods." traveling and wants to get off the

traveling and wants to get off the Rowena and Peter screamed train. Cooks up any sort of wild ith laughter. excuses for getting off-wants to "Rowena," said Peter, "I take it send a telegram-wants to call up all back. I won't punch him in the New York-no end to the silly nose. He's a great old scout."

nonsense she can trump up .-- Now "What did you say, darling?" I want you to see that she goes straight through to New York.

"I said," announced Bobby with Her doctor will meet her at the Rowena and Peter never had the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Why, here he's written me two whole letters, page after page, all had, and had never toured the his hands. She'll be no trouble at the his hands. She'll be no trouble at the cartainly whether right or wrong.

"Oh, no, you won't," said Bob-"You won't see me again till by. you get back to New York.' At the hotel in Houston they

found another fat letter for Row- men and women. from El Paso. "No," it stated briefly. "If I

needed money, wouldn't I ask for

And hard up as she was, Rowena gave hersel, the satisfaction able and business-like. Instead of desire. of wiring back the one word, "Yes,"

There was also a telegraphic money transfer for Peter, to the -you were wondering what to amount of fifty dollars, and with it a short cold message.

"You go to hell." It was from Ronald Rostand. By the time they reached San Rowena was wrong about it. Bud dy needed money a great many times after that but never asked for it again. He accepted a job a haberdashery where he workow they were apt to feel about ed two hours every afternoon and

"If I were you," said Peter, with he heavy air of one who weighed like that because it kept him the heavy air of one who weighed his words, "I should take the first Norther you, and retern away from ball games, but all Buddy said to her objections was, fast train for New York. You "I've seen a ball game."

"I'll do it," declared Bobby. "I'll it all. Rowena was quite uneasy about Peter wanted to write him

> again, tried many times to put his friendly feelings into phrases to say cheerio and tell him he was. quite the stuff. He would even have apologized for his meddling. But somehow the kindly thoughts would not be written down, for he :

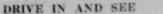
had not Rowena's facility with words and it was only in the pressure of deep emotion that Peter turned to the pen. And so, months later, when the two met for the first time, there had been no in-terchange of opinions between them after Buddy's lucid wire But when Rowena, with a hand of each in one of hers, said brightly: "Oh, Peter, this is Buddy they shook hands heartily and Pe-ter said, "Well, hello!" "Hello, hello," said Buddy.

And they both laughed a little, and each knew exactly what the other had in mind

They had looked forward to New Orleans as one of the high spots of the entire tour. They had heard enthusiastic friends rave over its quaint charm, had seen exquisite etchings of its thousand odd little rooks and corners, had sampled its time-honored recipes. Peter had his heart set on doing some thing worth-while things-one for Rackruff Motors, Inc., and one for Peter Blande and his future.

It was his idea to pick out the most picturesque and typical cor-

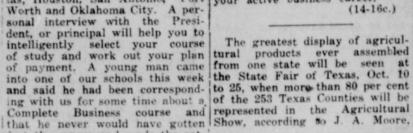
hind a Spanish veil. Rowena, on the other hand, thought it would strike a more telling note to have the quaint old shop* and the quaint old street with a strictly modern Rackruff and a strictly modern Rowena standing out in bold relief.



Never before has there been so a ney like to see the men and wo-

forceful a lesson brought to young men to whom they are going to

H. E. BYRNE, President, cutting our courses we have strengthened them. The better trained gets the better positions. ges located in large employment Business men pay according to the centers: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma profit there is in your service. Drive in and visit one of the City. Get the best, it will pay you Byrne Colleges, located at: Dal-las, Houston, San Antonio, Fort your active business career.



just the course and made the satsfactory arrangements he did if he had not come in and had a personal interview with the President. Fathers and mothers often come in and complete the arrangements for their son or daughter to take specialized up their practical, specialized education upon which much of



B^{ABY} ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry

For the protection of your wee one-for your own peace of mind-keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is ated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



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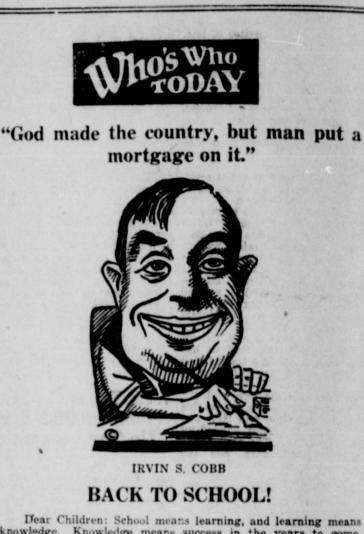
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about college and the boys and country under false pretenses and all, one of the sweetest girls that Certainly, whether right or wrong, about nonsense, and never a words that sort of thing, Peter could ever lived, but just will get that he would have his own way when about money." She marched teach him a whole lot about hand- odd notion about travel." straight to the telegraph desk and ling women." Peter followed her guiltily. He had

"But, Buddy, darling, don't you ed Peter. meed some money?" she wrote. "There was no bad news. I ceiver on

in the elevator. "Nobody bother- querqu

ing him-or anything like that." "Why, no," said Rowena won-d ringly. "Nobody ever bothers Buddy. He isn't that sort."

"How-nice " said Peter.

The boy who took them up to their rooms did a very unusual count. thing, although neither Rowena nor Peter noticed it at the time. ed from within. They noticed that, just what he said in that tele- Orleans." of course, and framed in the open gram, but he resented your tak-

Bobby was crying, but they were would not wish to make plans for

said Bobby. "I nearly died of lone- you in his arms." someness. You were due two days

Peter turned to the boy quite in New York," she said defensive-

you right up."

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took off her hat and gloves and ter. I'm like that myself."

she got out her lip-stick and pow-

good to return Sept. 11th.

She marched teach him a whole lot about hand- odd notion about travel." Rowena rolled tack on the bed dollars, who said he could safely

to know what she was going to helpless with laughter. "What did he say to that?" ask- doctor without misadventure. promise that she would reach her, "You'll know him all right '

"Nothing. He hung up the re- said Peter, "He's red-headed and ceiver on me-and me paying for kind of square-jawed." a telephone call clear from Albu- The conductor, who was pretty hope," said Peter, as they went up a telephone call clear from Albu-

square-jawed himself, promised to So Rowena retired with Constansee to it. Peter passed on the tine to her rumble seat and they same word, and a five-dollar bill, continued swiftly east. Bobby no to the porter of her Pullman, and longer did all the talking. Peter then sent a telegram to Carter was showing up as something of a announcing the exact moment of

conversationalist on his own ac- her arrival and advising him to "You've made a great mistak".

vith laughter.

inquired Rowena.

the train. Then he hurriedly re-Bobby," he told her over and over, nor Peter noticed it at the time, booky, in a slow and impressive "Good-by, darling," said Row-instead of unlocking the door at voice. "I know men. Carter meant "Good-by, darling," said Row-ena cheerfully. "See you in New joined the grls.

door was Bobby Lowell. "Where in the world did you come from?" "What are you doing here?" ing up such a sacred subject by long-distance telephone. The tele-phone is such a sordid, mechani-cal diabolical device. Naturally he

too amazed, too disconcerted, to the tremendous romantic experoffer either greeting or condolence lience of his life by telephone at so Twe been waiting four days," much a minute. He wanted to have

Bobby was impressed-even age. I had a notion to kill my- little frightened. "But he used to

savagely. "Why didn't they tell us ly. at the desk?" "That was different. He was see-"I told them not to," dimpled Bobby tearfully. "I wanted to surprise you. I told them to show It's not like shouting 'I love you'

over three thousand miles of farm Rowena marched into the room, and factories. I don't blame Car-

tossed them upon the bed. Then "But I didn't know what to wear

der and concealed the stains of travel in a most efficient manner. "All right," she said cheerfully. clothes in their emotional mom-"Come on in, Peter, and don't ents. And to know that instead of

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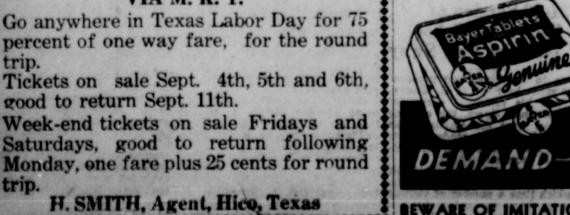
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FLAG BRANCH

Four Hundred Orphans Get Hair Cut

Ralph Phillips spent a few days the past week with his uncle, Con-rad Phillips and family of Fair-

Wysong Bowman and family spent Thursday with Joe Tidwell and family.

Jodie Bowman and family spent Saturday in the Clarence Moore

Rev. Lloyd Lester filled his reg ular appointment at this place. Several from this place attended the party at Hamp Rucker's Saturday night.

Mrs. Finis Graves and little son of Iredell spent the week end with relatives of this community.

F. D. Craig and family, Ray Hanshew enjoyed a birthday din-ner at Duffau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore vis-ited Charley Hughes and family of near Hico a few days the past

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy spent Friday with J. A. Flanary and family of Rainbow.

The young folks enjoyed a par-ty at Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman's Friday night.

Sherman Graves of Hillsboro spent Sunday with his uncle, R.

Graves Mr. Phillips and son of Iredell pent Sunday with Joe Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hilburn of Walnut visited in the J. L. Gosdin home Sunday.

Ella Thornton of Walnut spent the past week with Ben Thornton family

Homer Lester and family of Rocky visited Walter Hanshew

and family Sunday. Mr. Baker and family of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt and other relatives of this

place Sunday. Saturday.

Carlie Trimble and family of Duffau visited in the Henry nieces, Misses Minnie, Maye and

man's brother, Jack Tidwell, of Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Harlew of Duffau is visit-ing her son, John Harlow and family. Miss Rudene Newman of Black

Stump was the guest of Miss Velma Hanshew Sunday. time on Thursday evening.

BLACK STUMP

this week. Mr. Newman Smith visited in the G. W. Mingus home Tuesday night and was entertained by a Mrs. Tom Simpson, is on the sick an Iredell girl and her friends are nice party, where he met many list. friends

Dorothy Hanshew spent Wednes-spent the week end with her cou-sin, Miss Helen Harris, of near Software Chair Wilson were in Lindsey of Hamilton led the singday with Beatrice Loader. Ivis Hanshew J. D. Craig, Ray town.

Hanshew and Morris Sawyer vis-

anshew Tuesday evening. Those who were in the Joe and Mrs. W. D. Oldham. At the singing. We are always glad for a few days' visit, to have them come. Hanshew Tuesday evening. Bowman home Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers and were, G. P. Alice, Bill, Geneva and Thomas Morgan and J. D. McEl-roy. Mrs. R. V. Wilson of Brecken-Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and

Maud Blackwell, Miss Ola May Parks and Arthur Burden, also four members of the Jones family, L W. L. and wife, Eugene and Pauline. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Jones and their

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night and though no fish were morning Maud Blackwell and Miss Ola

Once a month thirty St. Louis barbers go out to Pattonville, Mo., and give the 400 little ones in the home there a haircut, free of charge. The youngsters enjoy the party, judging by the picture.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Horace All remember our big singing L. L. Flanary and family vis- Sanders and children of Carlton convention is here the 3rd Sunday ited Clarence Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fouts here which is the 20th. Everybody is invited to be here at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Deatherage and her three

bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Rev. Jackson will look after the Chesley, who was recently operat-Burks and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman atended the funeral of Mrs. Bow-ton. Nellie Dunlap left Saturday for Alvarado where they will pick cot-ton. Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing. Everyone come and enjoy the service. Nellie Dunlap left Saturday for Wednesday evening prayer meeted on, but is doing nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico spent Saturday night with Mrs. Earl Schenck and children relatives here. of Shamrock who have been here

Mr. Duncan of San Angelo vi- visiting for sometime returned tion of his eyes. sited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell en-tertained Miss Lorain Tidwell Sunday from a visit to her chil-Mrs. Grisham has returned home

went for treatment, fearing an opwith a 42 party recently. A large dren at Dallas. crowd was there and all had a fine Misses Wilda eration would be necessary to re Misses Wilda Sanders and Cathstore her health, however she did ryn Oldham and Mr. Griskel visnot have to undergo the operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noack of ited in Gorman this week.

Mr. Taylor of Amarillo is visit-Glen Rose visited relatives here Miss Dorothy Cavness received ing his sister, Mrs. Richardson, this week. Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas is Texas Teachers' College at Den-Rev. Newton of Hamilton filled his appointment at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

The Sunday Schools had an invery proud of her. She is teaching rease in attendance also Sunday. The singing class met for praccrease in attendance also Sunday. Miss Eleanor Harris of Walnut school at Mangum, Oklahoma. tice Sunday afternoon. W. H.

and Zelma Clair Wilson were in Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones and Waco Tuesday. Elizabeth had a

Ited Elvis Loader a while Thurs-day evening.
Mrs. A. J. McElroy and Mrs.
Bud Smith visited in the Will Morgan home Monday evening.
Beatrice Loader visited Dorothy Hanshew Tuesday evening.
Mis mother, Mrs. Jones, of Iowa Park spent the week end with his uncle, J. A. Jones and wife of hear town.
Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Jones, Lum Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Gandy, his mother, also Miss Josephine Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Gandy, his mother, also Miss Josephine Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Gandy, Mr. and Mrs.

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and son Another good rain fell last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Haines Lester preciated by the farmers. ere in Dallas Wednesday.

strong wind, struck here Wednesday evening. The home of Ber and daughter went to the reunion Miss Naomi White was in the Wright, about two miles south-Monday of the Lester family. Henry Nix home Wednesday night. Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins of Gulf, east of town, was struck and Mrs. George Chaffin came home slightly damaged by lightning Sunday from Dallas where she Texas, who has been spending her has been visiting all of her chil- vacation with her aunt. Mrs Lee vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Lee

dren for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nolar and children are visiting in Valley Mills this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix a The heavy rains have not les-King, returned to her home Monsened the intense heat wave which | has prevailed the past few days. Several of the Fairies went pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller of children spent Friday with Mrs. Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haynicing on the creek near Jonesboro Tuesday night. The Fairy parties participating were: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wednesday night. den Glover, of Millerville. Ernest went Monday to the Hurt Park to the Lester reunion. Mr. and Mr. December 2010 Annual A Jack Blakley and son, Billie Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland home Sunday were: Opal Ella visited in the home of Mr. and Dee and Clay Collier, Myrtle Jen-Mrs. Whitley Sunday. kins and Ernest Harris.

Little John D. Smith is visiting Naomi White and Orville Glover nicces, Misses Mellie and Frances his grandparents a few days this were in the Roy Sears home a Cook, also their daughter and hus- week, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of while Monday night. band, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers of Jonesboro, also several of their Willie Mae Perkins and sisters boy friends there. Most of the visited their aunt, Mrs. Lee Prid-Sunday, also C. L. White and fam-

crowd remained on the creek all dy, of Iredell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith caught but a sleepy tired, how- went to Dallas Sunday to be at spent Saturday night in the Roy ever jovial crowd emerged next the funeral of Jack Tidwell.

Sears home. J. H. Fayola and wife of Chalk Mountain and Prof. Oscar Fayola spent a while Sunday evening May Parks were united in mar- and family of Amhurst visited Mr. and night with Mr. and Mrs. Henand Mrs. W. W. Newton last Mon- ry Nix. riage Saturday afternoon at Ham-

ilton. They thought to fool their day Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers friends by surrounding the town and children visited Mr. and Mrs. on their return, but someone had Doba Strickland Thursday evensuspicioned about the matter and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyers arranged a serenade party and surpriseed them with a few mischevious pranks. Miss Ola May is Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and the oldest daughter of Mr. and children and Abe Myers, mother and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Parks and was her father's leading saleslady. Mr.

Charley Myers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland Blackwell is a progressive farmer spent a few hours Saturday night living a mile and one half southwith Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Ireeast of town. They are both popu-

lar young people and have numer-ous friends who wish them much G Gillet Newton of Iredell is visous friends who wish them much happiness and success over the and Mrs. W. W. Newton this stamps) to cover packing and week

turned home last week from Lub-bock where they had been at the were in Hico Monday afternoon. MacStingy-I never deny my

wife a single wish. O'Donough—That's mighty gen-crous of you, old man.

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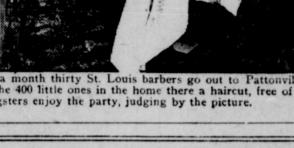
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A heavy shower of rain, accom

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Levi Sparks of Lampasas is

here visiting relatives.

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and family.

with Lee Hudson and family. W. H. Loader, Jr. visited Junior Mingus a while Thursday mornhome for a visit.

ing. Mrs. Lee Hudson and daughters visited in the A. J. McElroy home Mr. at

Tuesday.

Fairview recently. Lotus and Vernon Gosdin returned home from Dallas Thurs-

Beatrice Loader spent Saturday night and Sunday with Freda and Alva Bowman and visited in Wal-with her parents. nut Springs Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Loader and daughter, Nina, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. J. McElroy.

These who were in the Wick and Mrs. Houston. Simpson home were Mr and Mrs. Lee Hudson and family, Mr. and children visited her mother, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Inmett ander Sunday. Mrs. Bud Smith and family.

Tony Smith, J. D. and Ina Mc- week. Elroy visited in the W. H. Loader

home Thursday night. The Black Stump and Flag idian this w ture show.

Branch people were entertained

Graves.

gall, came after them. Newman Sunday.

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TO CRITICS

By Walter Learned

When I was seventeen I heard

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pylant and

Thelton and Bud Ramsey spent ridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Loader and children day afternoon of last week, but wednesday with W. H. Loader A. N. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. George and chil-sin, Virgil Pylant, at Stephenville as it was not enough to be very

with Beatrice and Nina Loader. We had a nice rain Wednesday evening which was a great help. Edman Hudson spent Wednesday here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Went to Dallas Tuesday Sanders W. D. Elkins. Freda Bowman spent Saturday dren of Houston visited their cou- on Sunday, who was burned to beneficial.

W. E. Bryan, accompanied them Wednesday. This section's sentiment on the George Cavitt and family of Alex-Miss Allie Hooper of Hico visit- cotton acreage is for not planting ander, Sunday.

ed Mrs. H. B. Strong Thursday cotton after cotton 75 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duzan Mrs. Lee Hudson and daughters isited in the A. J. McElroy home Toesday. A number of the Black Stump people attended the meeting at Fairview recently. Miss Content and Mrs. B. Strong Friday evening. Their home is in Fairview recently. Miss Content and Mrs. A. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, Mrs. Sallie Tidwell and daughter, Miss Margie attended Mr. Jackson's funeral at Dallas on Monday. Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, Mrs. Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, Mrs. Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, Mrs. Miss Vieta McAnally left Sun-day afternoon for Hico to be ready to begin her duty Monday as teacher in the school there.

Miss Eugenia Pike spent the Lester Reunion Held.

week end in Stamford with Miss Lence Bertha Medlin. Lence Bertha Medlin. Miss Nevada Houston of Wich-in the Kaylor park and had their relatives at this place. Falls spent the week end here annual reunion. A fine dinner was Miss Martha Nachtigall of prepared and all had a fine time. Bastrop, who spent the past week Mrs. Janie Woody spent the The Lester family are fine people, with homefolks here returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Mun Lester are old Bastrop Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aston of Wichita but get around pretty good. Falls are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and thur Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nell Monroe visited Louise Alex-

Gordon of near Cleburne this Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and Lawrence McAnally left Friday

three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim of last week for West, Texas to Several from here went to Mer-idian this week to attend the pic-ture show. We appreciate your business and enridge, Mrs. Baldridge and three We appreciate your business and enridge, Mrs. Baldridge and three Several from here went to Mer-Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie take Nonie McAnally, who had been visiting here, to his home and to visit for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and

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 Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell,
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 Miss Marie Andrews of Dallas
 Meridian Mrs. Joe Tidwell,
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 Mr. and Mrs.

 is spending a few days with Miss Wysong Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. four children, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. bringing well filled baskets ona Newman. Several of this community at-nded a party Saturday night, yen by Hamn Rucker. A good Jackson Tidwell, who died at his Harvoy Wort of Pairbow Mars. G. F. bringing well filled baskets of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and two children and eats in honor of Miss Hardiman's for heir brother and uncle, one child of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and family of Flag several of this community night. tended a party Saturday night. given by Hamp Rucker. A good time was enjoyed. Interval of their brother and uncle, one child of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West of Rainbow, Mr. and Mrs. Gyp Lane and two children at 5 o'clock and buried Monday. of Meridian, Miss Mildred Stroud Cora Brown and children of this Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell are of Pomell, D. A. Rogers of Hum-friends of the family. Mr. Tidwell phrey, Oklahoma, M. M. Williams The young people of the com-

was well known here, had many of Dallas. Mr, and Mrs. Frank munity enjoyed a party Saturday friends who are sorry to hear of Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Les- night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. his death and they extend to them ter and one child of Hico, Mr. and Stanley Roach.

Now t at I number forty years, I'm quite as often told
Of this or that I shouldn't do Because I'm quite too old.
O carpin world! If there's an age Where outh and manhood keep An equal poise, alas! I must Have p ised it in my sleep.
Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Summerall of near Iredell attended church services to the source of the services at Fort Worth, Dallas, Arlington, Nava-sota and Itasca. She reports a home.
Mass and Itasca, brought them home.
Mass and Itasca, brought them
Mass their sympathy. The relatives Mrs. Mun Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herod and were joined here by Rev. and Hanshew and son, Ernest, Mr. and daughter, Wynono Clyde, visited

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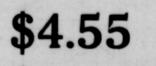
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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cavitt and son, Bobby

Dan, visited the former's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney

We received some rain Wednes-

GE FOUR

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Entered as second-class matter caste and arrogance; the peasant-May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Con-The old tradition of the supergress of March 3, 1879.

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A writer in a recent issue of The American Mercury points out that one voter in Echols County, An old proverb reads: " Georgia, has as much to say about the State's affairs on election day as 35 voters in Atlanta. Atlanta has 11 percent of Georstate Legslature.

York Times to remark that one voter in Putnam County, less than the commonality too recklessly. thirty miles north of the big ci-ty, has as much to say at Albany ists today who recognize, appar- er ways-security for dependents as acute as it is now, the Breeder-month's job for the farmers and

This condition is a survival of they simply don't know what you the original distribution of poli- are talking about. Prompt and seany farther than the nearby coun- tion of the license to drive a car try towns and villages, and now once it is generally understood there is beginning a swing back that these penalties will be enforfrom the big cities to the land ced upon all alike, may result in

Farmers have their troubles, the ordinary, law abiding citizen. pared with the troubles of city

THE MODERN CAVALIER In the old days the man on horse back was a superior creature. At least, he regarded himself as such. In the feudal system the man on foot had no rights, which the cavalier was bound to respect. It was up to the pedestrian to get out of the way. Here rode wealth, fority of the cavalier died hard It seemed so much more noble to

Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath men on foot than it did to follow a horse along a furrow, that there One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c persists, even in America, the leg-All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-continued when time expires. end of "gentility" typified by the way, is one of the reasons why the way, is one of the reasons why the Cards of thanks, obituaries and esolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per him to ride a horse, is such a figcowboy of western fiction and the Display advertising rate ure of romance in the eyes of youth.

There is something of the same Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 11, 1931 sense of superiority manifested by

many persons who drive automo-ON LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN biles in these days. They seem to There are so many reasons why have only arrogant contempt for people who live in small towns people on foot, and to look down ave a better time of it than with scorn on those who drive those who live in the big cities shabbier or cheaper cars than that there isn't room to put them their own. This is not true of the all down here. But one of the great majority of motorists, of things that make our city cousins course, but it is true of enough of mad is that we small-town and them to account for a high percountry folk have so much more to say about the government of our state and of the nation than they do sons killed in the past year on the highways were pedestrians run

"Put beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil." The automobile has brought power of life and death into the hands of thousands who gia's population and pays 24 per-cent of the ad valorem taxes, but has only 1.4 percent of the mem-bers of the lower house of the taxe of the lower house of the taxe oblige," which signifies ate Legslature. That disclosure leads the New ponsibility toward the lower class-ork Times to remark that one vo-es. It would not do to run down

prevents New York City from ev-er having a majority in either house of the Legislature. The infra-ray is of positive there has not been a single loss to policyholders from failure of a le-sense of social responsibility upon house of the Legislature. The infra-ray is of positive there has not been a single loss to policyholders from failure of a le-nough to reach deeper tissues.

is strange that life insurance bus- ably disposing of it. tical authority according to local-ity and not according to popula-tion of the motor vehicle laws and ably true that most of us are negtion. And, on the whole, we see no regulations resulting in accident ligent in obtaining the things that reason to change it. Population or death is the only deterrent. A are best for us. But life policies has been drifting away from the mere fine is not enough for most are regarded by millions of people, farms in the past few years, but of these lawbreakers. Imprison-a whole lot of the drift never got ment without option, and revoca-as bing the safest, the best and

Letters From Readers time in making our roads safe for

The following letter has been re-

people in times of industrial dis-tress and unemployment. For one thing, the city dweller has to have consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of consumption of milk will the dairy farmers cash in his pocket or starve. We course, benefit the dairy farmers those whom it may interest,

ty, has as much to say at Albany as five voters in New York itself. There are similar situations in every state which has large cities. Chicago is always complaining that "down-state" members run the Illinois Legislature, while the York contains a provision which prevents New York City from evways-security for dependents as acute as it is now, the Breeder- month's job for the farmers and

> year we have produced another dressed a letter to every banker, raw product in the shape of an chamber of commerce, county ag-enormous feed crop. Why not ent, vocational teacher, producers put these two raw products to-gether and sell them as one finish-of farmers, calling their attention soundest way of investing savings. ed product, thereby retaining in to the opportunity presented above our own territory the profits ac- I do not know of any business man cruing from a manufactured, fin- more directly interested in this

ished product. Cattle and lambs Breeder-Feeder program than the may be bought at prices in line hardware and implement dealer with all other products. The cash and I sincerely hope that you will and so do small town business men but they are trifling com-pared with the troubles of city ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOODS ceived in Hico from F. P. Holland, Jr., president of the Breeder-Feed-and we believe that if the business in your community, whereby the Association, and editor of Tex- men will make a survey of this surplus feed in your community

lambs, heretofore going out of seems to me that at this time we good citizens who of the nation-but a far greater Hardware and Implement Dealers: the state, can be finished on our have an unusual opportunity to go I was invited to speak before out ity and most of them are making price of cotton and the world's solutely necessary to the continued the other speaker was Dr. Abra- fish emotion builds up the whole spend for a month's house rent, ing children. but we haven't noticed any of The value of milk as food can every effort to locate factories supply of that commodity that cot-As we wrote you some time feedstuffs, and feedstuffs cannot the temporary rough going. As far as we can find out, the small towns of the whole United a quart of milk a day will help S'ates have got along better prevent decay of teeth by furnish- the corn belt and other feed grow- to profitably market our cattle, the Breeder-Feeder Association individual, but all, as the Bible States have got along better prevent decay to the contract of ing states to make a market for lambs and feed. There is no think- and both cattle and lambs will be says, "members of each other." have done. And if there is any-thing really worth having in city fife that we haven't got right most states rigid codes of stan-the Southwest have an enormous his buying power, and I believe here at home, we don't know what dards are in force, and organiza- feed crop. As you will agree with me that this Feeder Association a complimen- ious robms exposed and the peotions among dairymen themselves feed cannot at the present be mar- cannot be accomplished without a tary banquet and if you are inter- ple who were in those rooms.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Les- dead, the helpless' man saw

and Barnabas went to Iconium and the experiences at the previous staton were repeated. At first there was marked interest on the part of both Jews and Greeks. All too soon jealousy again led to ser-ious persecutions and the evange-lists were forced to go further in lists were forced to go further in common says that Paul was haldbeed grams.

work. Here preaching seems to planned to offer a sacrifice and have been in the open and the oxen were brought for the purave been in the open and beg-usual crowd of cripples and beg-gars were part of the audience. Paul would not accept any raise praise and it was only with Interest centers in a man who had difficulty that he made them acbeen a cripple from birth. As cept the fact that he was just an Paul told of the power to heal on ordinary man, but with a mes-the part of this Messiah, who had sage that told about the only been crucified and risen from the God, and His Son their Savior.

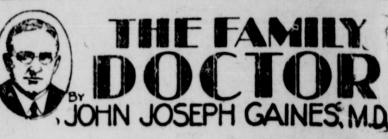
International Sunday School Les-son for September 13 SOME MISSIONARY EXPERI-SOME MISSIONARY EXPERI-ENCES Acts 14:8-23 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. From Antioch in Pisidia Paul Acts 14:8-23 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. From Antioch in Pisidia Paul and Barnabas went to Iconium and thy feet." Forthwith there was a

carrying on their work of evange- tion says that Paul was baldhead. lizing. Let it be noted that at no ed. short, bowlegged and had bad time did the trorbles they met eyes. It was Barnabas who must cause them to abandon their pro- have been fine in stature to be taken for their chief god. At once

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Lystra was the next place for the priests of these supposed gods

There is all the difference im-



HEAT AS A REMEDY The "infra-red ray" is one of aginable in DRY heat and MOIST my stand-bys in giving local of-fice treatments where heat gives heat. I prefer dry heat in reducfice treatments where heat gives ing chronic inflammations of stub-beneficial results. In long exper-ience in the application of heat to born kinds—such as arthritis, and the body, I am able to state the chronic congestions.

Heat waves stimulate circulafollowing facts: There is a vast difference be- tion locally, in organs over which tween LIGHT and DARK heat they are applied. Fat patients

ral reserve insurance company. From the standpoint of logic, it market or some means of profit-as strange that life insurance bus-ably disposing of it. We have been marketing cattle. As president of the Breeder-not come through a glass bulb in givers; it has a definite percen-We have been marketing cattle As president of the Breeder-and lambs as raw products. This Feeder Association, I have ad-should come through a glass bulb in givers; it has a definite percen-its passage to the patient, but tage of the ultra-violet ray. Modshould come from an electrically- ern apparatus gives sun-ray treatheated body direct.

ments on cloudy days.



THERE ARE NO INDIVIDUALS low citizens. We can not harbor ange senns

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.

know many don's handle as much cash in a benefit will come to the public as Every business man is interested own farms where the feed is now. forward with the movement which the officers and salesmen of a stream of the race. year as thousands of city folks a whole, and particularly to grow- in the development of his commun- It looks like with the present every thinking man realizes is ab- large industrial organization, and

it is

WHY A SPECIAL SESSION? Communities should pay more It looks now as if Governor Ster- attention to the width of their

ling is on the point of calling a new roads. special session of the Legislature many mak year. If children could vote, perislature together to enact guarantees that Santa Claus will redouble his efforts next Christmas.

The theory that when nobody ture must do something at once, growing in Texas. In Oklahoma the surgests the emergency clause ture to provide the enactment.

Of course a no-cotton year has be achieved. got to be a big onion year, alfalfa is to be asked in its wisdom to dic-tate the kind of farming of Texas

them starving. And the few who hardly be over-estimated. It has and other industries in their cit- ton acreage must not be increased have had hard luck and have had no effective substitute. It contains ies. Right now, we have an oppor- but on the other hand must be deto help from their neighbors hav-en't had to sacrifice their self-ish the system and provides them in easily assimilated form. Dr. As we wrote you some time feedstuffs, and feedstuffs cannot

On the whole, perhaps, it's just are working in the interests of keted profitably for cash. The balanced farm program which in- ested in this movement this is an

It is generally conceded that

simply because the farmers or building one-lane highways menof them want somebody to aces the safety of those who travthem grow less cotton next el and constitutes economic waste. Two "half highways" built as difhaps we would be calling the Leg- ferent times cost a good deal more than a "whole highway" built at one time.

Nowadays modern low-cost, waterproof, bituminous surfaces, else knows what to do the Legisla- laid over local materials, can be secured for a nominal figure to serve rural districts with yearprovailing idea is that Govern- round secondary roads. Such roads or Alfalfa Bill knows, and hence pay for themselves again and no special session is required, but again in a multitude of ways-in in Texas gubernatorial modesty is allowing farmers to go to market equal to gubernatorial uncertain- at favorable times, in giving farm ty.Texas politics knows only that children better opportunities to we have an emergency; emergency attend district schools, in limiting the hazard of fire in isolated and the emergency clause suggests homes. And while we are building a long enactment for the emergen- them, we should build for the trafev clause to be tacked on to- fic of the future that will demand hence the necessity of a Legisla-ture to provide the enactment. twenty-foot surfaces if the maxi-mum of efficiency and safety is to

wear, sand bur year or some other SALESMANSHIP MUST OVER-kind of a year, and the Legislature COME HUMAN APATHY "I wonder why it is that life insurance must be secured by solicwith Deputy Sheriffs to enforce is indeed due only to one thing. it does not cease to be typewriter that is the lack of appreciation of farming, merely because legislation the fudamental character of the farming, merely because legisla- the fudamental character of the tive stenographers do the type- investment that they make in intive stenographers do the type-writing and the lawyers, mer-chan's. doctors, preachers and in-surance salesmen who are in the Locislature do the dictating. H-dn't we better send for Com-made Stalin and be done with it? He would soon "liquidate" the emplus nonulation and dictate to the remainder what they should raise, if they desired food.

itable market for feed crops. Sev- stock, putting fertility back on our ticket of admission.



With best wishes, I am, psychiatrist.

Yours very truly, F. P. HOLLAND JR., President Breeder-Feeder Association.

P. S. A feeder cattle and lamb an organization reacts and is re-

He wanted to make those men understand how every member of

He used this illustration:

scene

"But see what happened.

armed her into a corner.

down the back steps.

On the whole, perhaps, it's just as well that the cities don't run everything, so long as people have to eash and we country folk have to raise their food for them. to raise the raise their food for them. to raise their food for them. to raise the rai

out diluting the emotional blood-And every courageous or unsel-

ham Myerson, the distinguished world's stock of courage and faith

WHAT DEPRESSION? (Denison Herald)

A traveler who has just returned from Europe was asked a few days ago, "What do you think of the depression in this country ?" 'What depression?" he asked in

He then related how he had gone across the heart of Germany, and how he passed through town af-"In the front room was the ter town in which he did not see a call a 'petting party.' In the kit- that would bring enough money chen one observed the cook feed- for food. On one stretch of road, ing the butcher boy some crackers of about 40 miles length, and conand milk while on the back porch necting two of the principal cities the cat slept peacefully. Here was, of Germany, he saw only one car. apparently, a happy domestic "And on the way from Chicago to Ann Harbor, Mich., last Sunday a

distance of about the same num-"The butler came in with the ber of miles, I countd two thoufood which apparently did not sand cars," he says. please the master of the house. To walk along the main streets

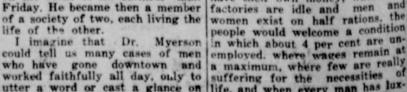
He spoke his mind freely and har- of our cities, or to traverse our shly to the butler, who, offended, highways and count the cars, most returned to the pantry and, in- of them new and expensive, is to stead of kissing the maid, straight seriously doubt the existence of a depression in this country. Busi-The maid burst into tears; she ness seems to be going on as us went in to scold the cook, and ual. People are welldressed, apparduring the subsequent argument, ently well fed, and most of them slapped the cook's face. The cook, have an air of prosperity about in her anger, snatched the food them. Yet we know that there are away from the butcher boy, who, many thousands out of employon his way out, kicked the cat ment, that business is not what it ought to be, and that the govern-"A graphic example," said Dr. ment is doing all in its power to

Myerson, "of how an emotion of bring back prosperity. fear or ill will or meanness spreads Prosperity in this day is more through an entire organization. than a relative term. Germany Cheerfulness and courage can would consider our depression per-spread just as far and fast." iod of prosperity. In a country iod of prosperity. In a country You and I are not individuals. where 50 per cent of the popula-where the Even Robinson Crusoe ceased to tion is unemployed, where be an individual with the arrival banks refuse to let the depositors on the scene of his faithful man have their own money, where the friday. He became then a member factories are idle and men and people would welcome a condition

day's work. "What you are." said Emerson "thunders so loud I can't hear what you say."

life of the other. I imagine that Dr. Myerson could tell us many cases of men who have gone downtown and worked faithfully all day, only to utter a word or cast a glance on their way out of the office which more than nullified their whole day's work. "What you are," said Emerson country is experiencing a business depression and that this is likely to continue for some time yet. But compared to many countries.

What we are inside changes the inner life of our families, our business associates, and our fel-congratulate ourselves.



RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.



Mrs. Earl R. Lynch, accompan-ied by relatives from Hamilton, were visitors in Dallas Tuesday. Glasses for School Chil

Earle Harrison was called to his rooms at the home of Miss Emma Glasses of best quality and lat-est style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry account of the death of his grand-

Miss Emma Dee Hall returned Mrs. H. A. Dinter of Waco where she spent the past two Rodgers and other relatives here. veeks with friends.

ghter, Katherine, spent most of last week near Carlton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham James and tives in Hamilton. of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarborugh

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Miss Pauline Driskell has returned home from Waco where J. M. Blacklock and family she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Guyton and Mr. Guy- the first of the week shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarborough and little son, Rolene, of near Carlton, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Mrs. B. F. Turner and three Woodward and husband. Wanda, of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting her parents, Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

Mrs. P. J. Rattan and three daughters, Mary Payton, Artie Lou and Bertha Dan, of Stephenville, were here Sunday, dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

DR. V. HAWES

Dentist

Hico Texas I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Mack Phillips is spending My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc a few days at Whitney and other

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie Cope-land, were in Eastland Sunday vi-siting relatives. Mrs. Copeland's brother, J. B. Chandler and family, C. Serie Antonio were also crusts in Hill county with rela-tives. Luther Jenkins spent last Sat-urday afternoon and Sunday in Waco, returning home Sunday of San Antonio, were also guests night.

daughter, Miss Etoile Diltz, spent ment for the past few days is ex-Sunday with relatives in Clifton. Mrs. C. G. Bagley, sister of Mrs. Diltz who spent the past few days here as their guest, accom-panied them to her home in Clifton Cannot de the past few Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner and his mother, Mrs. Gann, of Dallas, were week end guests of Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Jr., of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and daughters, Jean on of Dallas were here Sunday and Peggy, of Brownwood were visiting their parents Mr. and here over the week end visiting Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mr. and the gentlemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis and children and Mrs. J. A. Shannon of Fort Worth were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter Martha. Mrs. Gillis is Mrs. Porter's sister and Mrs. Shannon is her mother.

Miss Sallie Cunningham return-ed home Monday from Abilene for School Children where she had been called on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Pratt. Miss Cunningham has

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fenley and mix with six heaping tablespoons son, Vernon, and Mrs. J. L. Petitt of celery. Make a dressing from a of Fort Worth were through here quarter of a cup of sour cream Thursday enroute to the Hamilton whipped to a froth, the yolk of an Sanitarium at Hamilton in res-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham James and nildren spent Sunday with rela-ves in Hamilton. bildren spent Sunday with rela-

Mrs. J. R. Griffits is ill in the Don Smith of Fort Worth was here the first of the week visiting Baptist Sanitarium at Waco having undergone an operation there Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan.

of the Agee community were in Hico

Miss Minnie Jackson returned to Dallas Sunday to resume her du- which have been mixed previously! ties as Spanish instructor in the into a smooth paste. Cook until Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Brown-wood is spending a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Woodward and husband.

moved to town from their ranch in fat. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty, Miss the Fairy community. They are Batter-Beat the yolks of two Annie Mae Wall and Miss Flor- occupying the Presbyterian eggs and add half a cup of ice ence Chenault were visitors in Cleburne and Glen Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal H. Segrist their younger son may attend the and little son, Kal Jr., of Dallas, are spending a few days here with his mother Mrs. Sue Segrist. Hico school. Their two older children will be students of John Tarleton at Stephenville, according to

Mrs. Mack Phillips is spending reports. points in Hill county with rela-tives.

W. E. Petty was down below Iredell Monday looking after his farming interests in that section.

spent a part of last week here

with her sister, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe

and family.

Carl B. Nolan Jr., little six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nolan, was taken to the Stephen-Luther Jenkins spent last Sat. ville Hospital a few days and in has been in a serious condition has been in a serious condition with the since that time. Reports Wednessince that time, had slightly day were that he had slightly

J. J. Marshall who has been in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and the Stephenville hospital for treat- tion. left Monday for points in New Mexico and Arizona. They will al-

Gann's sister, Mrs. Mack Phillips and family.

Mrs. Earl R. Lynch spent last

her duties as

Mexico before returning to Hico. Mrs. Bosworth was formerly Doris Gamble and Roy Burles-Miss Ollie Agee. Lieutenant Luster A. Vickrey, of

Mrs. T. A. Duncan Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club > by Nancy Hart

OYSTERS

Glasses of best quality and fat-
est style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry
Shop.nome town, occord, barrier, of the death of his grand-
account of the death of his grand-
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egg and a pinch of salt, paprika, spoon of oil. Add the cream the

last thing, and if not sufficiently she has been for her health. We tart add a little lemon juice.

Fritters Scald two dozen large oysters

on Tuesday of last week. Her in their own liquor. Then chop husband and daughter, Mrs. J. R. them finely and mix with a cup Russell, were with her during of the liquor which has been drain-the operation. She is reported as ed off and passed through a cheese Holland

getting along nicely at this time. cloth strainer. Heat to the scalding point. Stir in two tablespoons of relatives at Rio Vista and Blum flour and one tablespoon of butter 'over the week end.

Woodward and husband. Mrs. Charlie Collins of Waco pent a part of last week here Mexico. slices and wrap around a cylinder

of the oyster mixture. Dip into the Mr. and Mrs. Tom' Boone have batter given below and fry in hot A. Guinn,

manse, occupied for several years water, a tablespoon of olive oil by C. D. Richborg and family. and a cup of flour. Season with a The Boone family will reside here saltspoon of salt, bread hard, stir just during the school months so in the stiffly whipped whites of in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs and keep in the ice box until wanted

OLIVES

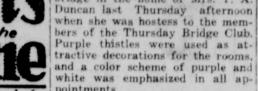
Olives stuffed with small pickled white onions, with almonds as well as with pimentoes are to be found at the grocery stores now-adays. They are really delicious.

If you are gong to use olives for sandwich filling or for salads it is a good plan to buy for the purimproved, but physicians state that he is still in a critical condibe had at quite a saving. se the broken meats, which may

Orange and Prune Salad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bosworth Mix thoroughly the following in-Steam a dozen large gredients: prunes until they are soft, cool, so visit Mr. Bosworth's sister in and remove the pits. Cut the pruthe Big Bend country and Clengo nes in two and mix with an equal Springs, about 125 miles south of quantity of orange pulp. Serve on lettuce leaves with French dress-Alpine, and expect to go into Old.

TO INVEST PART OF



Mrs. Charlie Collins of Waco, frage." One visitor, Mrs. 1 and Miss Saralee Hudson were in- Dinter of Waco was present.

FAIRVIEW

ith a fine rain last Wednesday. Mrs. Charlie Snelson returned home Saturday from Marlin where

hope she greatly improves. Mr. Bryant and family spent Sunday in the Luther Wellborn spent

home Mr. and Mrs. Hovey spent Thurs ay with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

W. A. Guinn and family visited Edward Guinn and Joe Bryant

were in the Snelson home Satur-Harlie Golden and Miss Linnie

Golden visited their aunt, Mrs. Snelson Saturday night. Cynthia Guinn is spending

few days with her aunt, Mrs. Eula Word of Camp Branch community. Francis Bryant spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. W.

Hico Review Club Resume Meetings for Coming Year

The members of the Hico Reand a color scheme of purple and urday afternoon. Eighteen mem-

ited guests. Ices reflecting the colors were was "Suffrage. Part I.," the les-

to be very interesting and instruc-

The next meeting will be with This community was blessed Mrs. Herbert N. Wolfe on Satur-

will enable two young men and

view Club resumed their meetings good incomes in the shortest time for the coming club year when they and at minimum expense will be met for their first meeting at the gladly explained to those anxious home of Mrs. H. Smith last Sat-

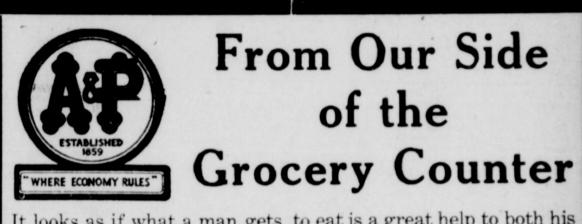
to step into early-paying-positions. Clip and mail this at once Special Plan. First come, first bers responded to roll call on "A served country now having woman suf-frage." One visitor, Mrs. H. A.

Modern Times," which promises

tive.

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS



It looks as if what a man gets to eat is a great help to both his finances and his disposition.

So we're promoting digestions and therefore dispositions-By selling only the best food; and we're promoting savings and therefore bank accounts by selling it at Low Prices.

Construction of the second s Vienna Sausage

Rajah Salad Dressing, 8 oz. jars 2 for 25c

Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky

2-in-One Shoe Polish or Bixby's Jet Oil

2 lb. Cans

Each

Qts. 33c

Tall Can

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Kellog's PEP Bran flakes

Fresh Baked Fig Bars

Strike, Old Gold

A&P Grapejuice

Shredded Wheat

Cabbage

KOO-KOO SYRUP

A&P PEANUT BUTTER

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

Iona Cocoa

polish

Mackerel

25c 3 cans for

2 lbs.

2 pkgs.

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Pts. 18c

2 Pounds

2 for

1 lb.

1-2 Gallon 29c

8 O'Clock Coffee Pound 19c

Grandmother's Bread 16 oz. loaf or 5c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

HICO, TEXAS

COMPOUND

JEWEL or VEGETOLE

8^{Pound}80c

FLOUR

48 lb. 70c

COMPOUND

White Cloud or Acorn

8^{Pound}75c

9c

25c

17c

15c

Gallon 52c

1 lb. jar

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white was emphasized in all appointments

day, September 19th.

Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas Real Estate Old

Fred L. Wolfe Insurance, Loans, Bonds and

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A quick and practical plan that

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First Natl. Bark Bldg. Stephenville, Texas

John M. Aiton Sr., and Mrs. John Aiton Jr's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mrs. Betty Parker and her son, in the Abilene High School. This Sam Looney, visited her other is her third year there. son, W. M. Looney and raining in Rising Star last week. Miss Elleen Looney, who had been here visit-ing relatives, accompanied them to Dising Star to enter Nr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family of Abilene spent the first of the week here with his father, E. S. Jackson and family. Rev. C. Q. Smith school there Monday morning.

Thursday night and Friday in ernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls

cured in that state. Adolph Feigenbaum and Char-lie Hendrix came over from Tem-le Surday to move their bank-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, and Mrs. J. B. Pool, accompanied by Mrs. Pittman of De Leon, took ple Saturday to move their bank-rupt stock of goods they purchased several months ago, formerly known as the Hico Mercantile Co.

The Feigenbaums are putting in an up-to-date dry goods store in Temple to be known as the Allen Louise and Evelyn Miller of Dal-Store, and the small stock taken las, were week end guests of from here will be added to that Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. J. A. Guyton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris and Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, children of Dallas were here Sun- the dentist, is in his Hico office

children of Dallas were here Sun-day visiting their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Killebrew, Mrs. Lizzie Lloyd and daughters, and Mrs. Sallie Long. The Morris family were residents of Hico about thirty-five years ago, and have only been back one time un-til Sunday since they moved away. Mr. Morris is a carpenter by trade and has made good in his profes-sion in the e' of Dallas. the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276. Mr, and Mrs. Harry Roddy and children of Yorktown were here last week visiting friends. They also visited Mrs. Roddy's sister, Mrs. Benn Gleason in the Fairy community.

R. W. Copeland Lisa Johnnie Cope-stland last Thurs-the circle for a family reunion in Monday, August 31. A and daugl and, were iand, wers stland last Thurs-day to assist ... the celebration of Mrs. Copeland's father, J. W. Chandler's birthday anniversary All of his daughters were present and the entire day was n-joyed very much. Mr. Chandler has been in ill health for the past several months. but is now in an improving condition to the delight of his children and many friends.

SALES IN COTTON CROP Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and

E. A. Cudahy Jr., president of Miss Charlotte Mingus left Mrs. G. C. Vickrey. Luster has the Cudahy Packing Company Wednesday for Abilene to resume just returned from Baltimore, her duties as English instructor Maryland, where he and his wift of the company's southern sales and son spent several weeks with during the next three months his wife's parents who reside would be invested in cotton, to there. Luster returned to Oklaho- help improve conditions in the

CUDAHY PACKING C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and ma a short time ago while Mrs. cotton industry and stabilize the Vickrey and son remained for a market. "Effective immediately and con-

inuing until December 1 next, the

Rev. C. Q. Smith To Preach Cudahy Packing Company will in-Rev. C. Q. Smith of Fort Worth, vest 10 per cent of its sales in will preach at the Hico Methodist southern territories in cotton at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and little daughter, Betty June, of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Secrest. Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, and sister, Miss Ruth Secrest. Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, and sister, Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, and Sister, Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, and Sister, Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, and Sister, Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, and Sister, Miss Ruth Secrest. Mrs. J. E. Secrest, Secre Brother Smith has been pastor of until the market price some of the largest Methodist reaches ten cents," M Mr. Cudahy

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and Churches in Central Texas. The announced.

were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper, and also of Mrs. Horace Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble. Hr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and churches in Central Texas. The ing communities are given a cor-dial invitation to hear the visiting minister. The hour for the evening ser-The hour for the evening ser- including Puritan Hams, Bacon,

Sam Gamble.Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herrick of
Fort Worth were Hico visitors
Saturday. They had spent the
past few days with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herricks in
the Fairy community, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Paddock in the Duffau
community. Mr. Paddock has just
returned from New Mexico where
he had been called on account of
the death of a brother which oc-
cured in that state.J. R. Griffitts and sons, Auburn
Mr. S. Griffitts and sons, Auburn
and Frank, were in Waco Sunday
past few days with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herricks in
the Baptist Hospital.The hour for the evening ser-
vice has been changed from 8:00
P. M. to 7:30 P. M. The Pastor,
Rev. A. C. Havnes will preach.
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been favored with the acceptance
of the southern people. We feel
her with her parents,
Mrs. W. B. Sweatman.Mark deft his car on an incline and
was believed to have gone around

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Special to Hico News-Review

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The res of the entire country have en focused on the appointment of Walter S. Gifford to head the President's Relief Committee. It is

tillions of capital and the employ-er of hundreds of thousands of pany. The mere size of any prob- clubhouse last week. lem means nothing to him, a vallem means nothing to him, a val-uable asset to a man faced with the prospect of caring for an un-Polly" Cowan in 1864. The cabin employed army of between five has been recovered with shingles and seven millions of people out cut from trees on the nearby Toet, Toot, Boom! of work. His main task, however | stream. The inside was whitewill not be to deal out direct aid, washed. One floor is of rock, the for money to alleviate the sufferings of citizens, but to co-ordinate relief plans now being made by the multitude of cities and Glover and Baker machine, tiny states.

President Hoover believes that every community is able and willing to handle its own problem by raising a fund sufficient to care for its people out of work. States will handle the destitute rural districts, he believes, and all that is left for the Federal Governent to do is to correlate all these activities so that all will be taken care of without draining

the Federal Treasury. Comment in Washington is that the President has come to solving condition and the working out of the plan will be watched with absorbing interest. Mr. Gifford is a man of deeds. He has the real ed. Mrs. R. E. Cox of Stephenville set of figures as to the number who can be expected to ask for aid, along with the number of public works that have been set on foot to furnish employment. Most of these figures have been American and English literature. obtained by the President's Com-mittee on Employment, whose active head has been Frederick C. Croxton, the man who handled the work under the direction of Col-

onel Arthur Woods.

chief assistant to Mr. Gifford. He ternoon. It was struck by light rings with him all the figures he ning during the electrical storm has lined up the last year and the that came up that afternoon and new bureau will start fully armed, Mrs. Lambert being alone at the with information that it would otherwise take months to get and tinguish it. Mr. Lambert was at assimilate. It is expected that im- his father's, N. A. Lamberts, helpmediate results will begin to ap- ing him with some work that afear and the criticism that Mr. Hoover is doing nothing to avert it until he started home and saw distress will die down.



Thousands are now collecting air-mail stamps and envelopes carried by famous flyers. President Hoover is shown greeting their national officers on the White House lawn.

BY OBSERVER

MAIN S

BLUFF DALE, Sept. 6.-The Woman's Country Club at Rock workers, as head of the American Church, near Bluff Dale, held its Telephone and Telegraph Com- formal opening of its finished

spinning wheel, still usable, a the nerves. But they can be glad season. erass oil lamps, guns of early they do not live in Greenwich Vilmake, pieces of knitting, homespun lage, here.

cloth beautifully dyed, pictures on glass, drinking gourds 77 years heart of town and within a block long before I will be dangerously old and various other articles are or so of where the big liners dock. ill, and if I recover how long will The grounds are laid out beau- of the big boats leaves for Europe

members were dressed in their few feet once it gets momentum essary to save my life? grandmothers' frocks. Several of on and it has to whistle. And that whistle is like the best research work has been done the garments were over 100 years

the garments were over 100 years old. They graciously received the guests from other clubs over the county. Mrs. Norton Keheay officers from other clubs respondhow it sounds in the next block. presented the club with a beautiful The Seamen's Institute vase wrought in the form of a One charity that is little heard

covered wagon drawn by oxen. of outside of seafaring circles is The club was organized 10 years the Seamen's Institute ago and has finished the study of the foot of Broadway. It is a lodging house for sailors, giving them

GREYVILLE

The barn on the place that Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert are Mr. Croxton has been named living burned late Wednesday aftime, it caught was unable to dis-

> Mether Roper, this year alone. ternoon and knew nothing about the blaze.

Muttontown L. I. Ever hear of that town? Proba Dube Houser, wife and daugh- bly not as it was formed only last Democrats here are making cap-ital out of the recent letter to the President from Governor Roose-velt, of New York, who is con-

by wealthy men and women.

CHANCES OF RECOVERY ROM RATTLESNAKE BITE 97 OUT OF EVERY 100 antivenim, colonic irrigations and

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stimulants, if needed, your chan-What must one do when bitten ces of death are only 2 1-2 per by a rattlesnake? Local doctors in cent. answer to this question about what to do when such a calamity seldom realized before 14 to 24 ERNESTOCAMP JD befalls one to aid the victim and hours after the bite. About 36 prevent his panic say the "panic" hours is usually the time intervening before death. If treated

only does harm. By havng knowledge of what to

Nearly everybody in the country lives can be saved, the doctors One One or two ampules of antior to draw upon the Federal Treas other is covered by a gaily color- hears some train go rushing by in say. Many persons are bitten in venim will not save a life, doctors other is covered by a gaily color-means some train go tushing by in ed rag carpet woven years ago, the dead of night, whistling for a several will be bitten during the say. One ampule of antivenim will crossing. It's kind of soothing to coming two months of the snake neutralize 35 to 50 milligrams of venom when mixed in a glass tube. It will neutralize only about 10 The questions the laymen asks

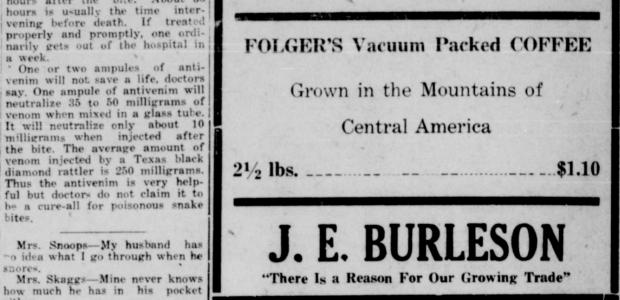
milligrams when injected after the bite. The average amount of are these: 1. What must I do first? 2. What chance is there The "village" is right in the that I am fatally injured? 3. How venom injected by a Texas black diamond rattler is 250 milligrams. Thus the antivenim is very help-Two or three nights a week one I be in a hospital? 4. Will one or ful but doctors do not claim it to tifully with a sunken garden, cac-tus bed, sun dial and benches. a cure-all for poisonous snake save bites.

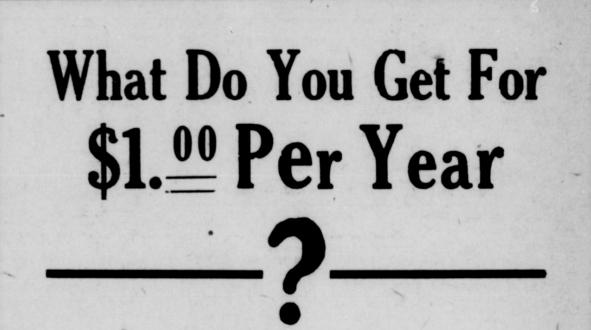
how much he has in his pocket

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Mrs. Snoops-My husband has o idea what I go through when he snores.

with the old-fashioned methods of

kerosene or pertassium perman-

ganate. If treated with antivenim alone there are 14 95-100 per cent chances to die. The antivenim reduces the chance of death but it would take \$600 worth or more to

Others have been crippled or ser-

If bitten in a vein or if you are one of those rare individuals with

a peculiar susceptibility to rattle

snake venom, death will come rap-

idly and no treatment can save

you it is said. However, if you

apply suction at first aid and se-

cure the services of a physician

who will give active suction treatment combined if necessary with

blocd transfusions, intravenous glucose solutions, large doses of

Serum Not Cure-Adl

offset completely the poison. Many persons in this section have been bitten and recovered.

iously ill.

The doctors point out that the Mrs. Skaggs-Mine never knows either

that the mortality from an aver-age snake bite can be lessened from 15 per cent to 2 1-2 percent.

Research Work Done.

The first thing to do when bitten by a rattler is to tie a necktie or handkerchef a few inches down at above the wound. Do not tie it tightly. Be sure you can slip your finger easily between the arm or a better room than they have on leg and the bandage. Take a shipboard for 60 cents a day. It sharp knife and cut through the costs a lot more than that to pay skin connecting the two fang expenses and the deficit is met marks. Now cut again, across the middle of the frst cut and perpen-A curious, self-imposed duty the dicular to it. Anything that will Institute carries out is to locate produce suction is next applied to missing seamen for their relathe cuts. Do not be afraid to such tives. People away from the sea it with your mouth. Even an ul. never realize how easy it is for a cerated tooth has been found to man to drop out of sight forever, hold no danger as the only result unless they have a sailor in their own family. More than 250 missof contact with the venom smarting of the ulcer. Colonel ing sailors have been located by Crimmins once accidentally swallowed the venom taken from a number of rattlesnakes with no bad results.

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opposing candidate to Mr. Hoov-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connally and er in next year's presidential race son, Ed, of Waco, spent Tuesday The letter carried a question, asking if the Federal Government was dealing directly with Canada regard to the St. Lawrence

River power project. As New York, which is the state most affected by the project has been dealing with Canada itself. Mr. j Roosevelt naturally wanted to Thursday night and Friday with know what the National Govern- her daughter Mrs. Dude Houser ment was doing, and if its work was conflicting with that of the New York experts.

Instead of replying directly to Governor Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover turned his letter over to Under Marvin, Secretary of State Castle, who rephied in an informal personal letter couched in a patronizing man- | Worth, Mrs. McLendon and son, ner, saying that New York's in- Marvin, went to join her husband, terests would be carefully watched. W. The Governor thereupon gave his letter out to the papers, letting spent the week end with them. the public judge as to the merits Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and the public judge as to the merits of the controversy. The net result has been to make it appear that Mr. Hoover is using the project as a political football, the one point he tried to avoid by handling the situation in an informal way. The fault is laid at the door of one of Mr. Hoover's adviser's but politicians here say. will not aid Mr. Hoover when asks for votes from New York's upstate farmers.

The entire country is watching Gevernor Roosevelt's other controversy, the one with Tammany. latter demands that the Legislature inquiry now on foot, un-Tammany's political covering sins, be enlarged to cover the en- | pastor of the Hico Baptist Church tire state, and particularly the uphoped to stall off action by the State Legislature, which has been called into an extra sesson with the aim of increasing the powers of the inquisitors. It looks as if the Governor's action would result in adding to the troubles of Tammany and reprisals on Mr. Roosecelt, are being expected by the coliticians. The Governor is gainng in prestige nationally by this ontroversy and observers point out that both Wilson and Cleve-land, the last two Democratic presidents, were elected in spite of the bitter opposition of Tam-

BAPTIST REVIVAL 1932

The Baptist Church of Hico has t the 2nd. Sunday in August at year to begin our revival, nning through the fourth Sun-

wyou will have a whole year an your summer vacation, we hope you will plan to be for the meeting. For the meeting. Pastor. Half and the second second

night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Finley and daughter, Velma, of Clairette, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham. Europe. Mrs. W. A. McLendon spent

A. McLendon,

and family. * G. A. Kilpatrick and son, Jim, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Barenough 35 regular voters. nett and son one night last week.

Mrs. W. A. McLendon and son, Marvin, accompanied by another son, Ross McLendon, and wife early Saturday morning for Fort Union Pay for Savages

Martin Johnson, the African exwho has employment there and Ross and wife breeches for each appearance, be- questioned. Marlin, to her home Saturday and fore his racket was found out. spent from then until Monday af-

Johnson and family. a brother, Si Johnson, and family of this comtel room. That was too much and the explorer got a big police lieu-tenant to tell the boys to shut up munity and another brother Hu-Johnson and family of Dry or he would throw them into jail. Also their visits to

Lenard McLendon spent Satur- where they learned American day night with a friend, Demp ways too quickly, have been shut off

Mr. and Mrs C. A. Russell and sons, Donald, Harold and Elton, accompanied Rev. L. P. Thomas, A THOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY te Olin Sunday afternoon to at-

Is anybody happier because you passed his way? Does anyone Jim Bingham and wife of Ham remember that you spoke to him ilton visited his parents, Mr. and today? This day is about over, Mrs. Wylie Bingham Sunday af- and its toiling time is through. Mrs. Ann Killion of Proctor word of you? Did you give a ternoon

is here visiting her son, Jim friendly greeting to the friend Killion and family, J. H. Hicks and family and also other rela-sort of "howdy" and then vanish in the throng? Were you selfish tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and pure and simple, as you

family of Hico spent Sunday with along your way, or is son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. mighty grateful for a deed Hicks and family. did today? Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slip-

Fox-I noticed that since Dog- ping fast, that you helped a sin-gett got married he doesn't go gle brother of the many that you passed? Is a single heart rejoi ound so much. ing over what you did or said? Does a man whose hopes were fading now with courage look Hunt-No, since the knot was tied he hasn't had so much rope!

Kind One-Mercy sakes, how did ahead? Did you waste the day or you happen to become so disabled? lose it, was it well or poorly Trampus-Ma'am. I overtaxed spent? Did you leave a trail of my constitution lookin' for a job. kindness or a scar of discontent? Teacher-What insect requires he least nourishment? Percival-The moth-it eats oles!

The group, tired of being a fif- ment The sooner after the bite tha th wheel on surrounding towns, suction is applied, the greater the decided to have their own town. concentraton of venom extracted At the first meeting there were and the less amount of flud neces just thirteen voters present but sary to extract to obtain relief. they went ahead and acted for the If you are a number of hours away others, most of whom were in from a physician and the swelling spreads up the arm or leg. the

They will raise ther own taxes, turniquet or bandage may name ther own policeman, coro- moved higher (remember it should ner, magistrate and all the rest never be tight enough to stop the of the officials needed. The town circulation as venom is absorbed has a population of 282 persons, by lymph and not in the blood) counting servants and children. and additional crosscuts made over It is expected there will be just the area of the greatest swelling offices to go around the and the suction applied there. In cutting, be careful to avoid such The name comes from the Mut- voins as can be seen as the escape tontown Road, an old highway of excessive blood from a vein dating from Revolutionary times. makes it necessary to plug with cotton and make a new incision nearby.

When this is done. plorer, recently brought back two Uganda natives and installed them ment possible necessary. Avoid exin a colored section of Harlem, citement and over-exertion. Sev-Then a bright colored promoter eral hours of time do not often found he could make some money make a great difference. Suction sister. Miss Corene Johnson of by having one of the boys lecture around the injured area and draw-Waco accompanied their sister, in Swahih. He was making about ing off the toxic serum is the on-Miss Eria Johnson, who has been visiting them and another sister. We Maxwell and husband of Uganda boy \$1 and a pair of golf is unnecessary. Its value is often

What chance is there of being Then the two boys demanded fatally injured by a rattle snake ternoon with their father, Frank \$5 a day from Johnson and a ho- bite? One has 85 percent chances of recovery with no treatment or

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SO REMEMBER WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG

(Nacogdoches Sentinel) There came to the Sentinel of-

fice a few days ago, a man who asked for a quarter with which to buy something to eat. The fact that this is done every day by men whose ages run from mere boys up to fifty years, is nothing un-common and does not call for comment nor serious attention furth-er than it is indeed a sad situation

The old fellow had found a rest-ing place and was sitting on a box leaning against the wall of a brick house. He told a pitiful sto-ry. He was 78 years old, he said, and was born in Tennessee in sight of the Hermitage where rests the ashes of Old Hickory Jackson. Up came of a good family and had ish collars and cuffs and waistline. He came of a good family and had ish collars and cuffs and waistline, engagement we have been obligjust as good opportunities as his or interesting ways of introducing ed to leave the enemy masters of just as good opportunities as his brothers of whom there were sev-eral, or of any of his boy compan-ions in the surrounding commun-ity. But he did not regard these advantages seriously. He was healthy and the red blood of youth healthy and the red block of youth don't have to be Japanese to make centennial Commission, was the raced through his veins at a pace it. On a jersey blouse you should result of Washington's great ef-which he thought, if he thought at all, would last always. Every day was a delightful day. Every day was a delightful day. Every hour was jeweled with joy. Every night was moonlit and resonant with song of nature's insect children. He spent his hours in idleness and gave no thought to the future. While his comrades studied he spent his time in pursuit of the butterflies of fancy, or the willow-wisps of delusion. At length he came to manhood years and dis-covered he had not prepared himself for anything worth while. The serious things of life came before him and he could not grasp them him and he could not grasp them nor solve them, because he was not qualified. And so he became neg-ligent, careless and resentful. He imagined society in general had a grudge against him. Of course, he was mistaken. He was the one to blame. And now he had reached the age, when nobody wanted him because a man of his age is bar-red and banned when he comes to seeking work. He is regarded as seeking work. He is regarded as too old and this means that unless he has trimmed his lamp while young and kept it burning through all his manhood years he is a derelict and a wreck drifting down the stream of time, lodging here, sticking there, always in the way, and landing at last in a whirlpool to be drawn under and

forgotten. As the old man told his story tears came to his eyes and his heart beat with anguish. Too old work and no home-no place go, no place to rest, no place to and be carried by loving hands to the nearby cemetery and laid to rest under the flowers such as love and affection can bring. We said to the old man: "Can't

you find a place where you can live, and pay for your keep by some light service?" and he answered



WHEN WASHINGTON

At "twelve o'clock at Night,"

September 11, 1777, General Wash-ington sat down in his improvised

neadquarters at Chester, within thirty miles of Philadelphia, to

write Congress an account of the

taken place that day. But the hand

which had carried the sword all

In August General Howe had

peake, about seventy miles from

ber 5, Washington appealed to the

merable, but the prospect has brightened." He suggested that if

they were successful in this cam-paign the war would be concluded. Howe moved forward slowly

with the Americans withdrawing ahead of him, harassing his troops

and in every way possible imped-

ton at last took his position on the

ing his progress. General Washing

Brandywine, at Chad's Ford, direct ly in the Briton's path twenty-six miles from Philadelphia. Here the

two armies faced each other on

September 11, in battle formation.

The story of the battle is told

the

of Chad's Ford, crossed it, and at-

tacked the division there under the

command of General Wayne, and

the light troops under Gen. Max-

well, who after a severe conflict,

"But although we fought under

many disadvantages, and were,

from the causes above mentioned

obliged to retire, yet our loss of

man is not, I am persuaded, very

considerable; I believe much less

than the enemy's. We have also

lost seven or eight pieces of can-

non, according to the best infor-

mation I can at present obtain.

The baggage having been pre-

viously moved off, is all secure

saving the men's blankets, which

being at their backs, many of them

doubtless were lost. I have di-

rected all the troops to assemble

MT. ZION NEWS

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sullivan is very ill.

They carried her to the Gorman sanitarium for an operation We

are all hoping her the best of

Mrs. Jones has been on our sick

Albert Polnack and family Dallas visited his parents Sunday night and Monday.

G. D. Adkison and family, Pate Bowman visited in Rio Vista and Cleburne Saturday and Sunday.

list the past week.

troops

er than it is indeed a sad structure when things like this are constant ly occurring. So when the man walked out of the office down the street the editor followed him. The old fellow had found a rest-ishing. This season especially we must also think of the little of the little of the little of the street the relation of the office down the street the editor followed him. day was now too tired to wield home dressmaking the pen, and Washington had to ask one of his aides to write the



dress for early autumn make the stores and directed the army to design in contrasting color of lin- gather. en or cotton. To begin with draw

"Unfortunately the intelligence "Oh, friend I am not looking off the design on a piece of paper recd., of the enmy's advancing up of the desired size and then cut it the Brandywine & crossing at a for a place where I can live but out, allowing a quarter inch on all ford about six miles above us a place where I can die-just die, edges. Then cut out the material was uncertain and contradictory,

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Champ Clark's Son

Col. Bennett C. Clark, son of the

Democratic leader, is running for U. S. Senator from Missouri.

GISH

NE GOOD THING ABOUT

HESE BABY AUTOS 15

THAT THEY'VE STOPPED FOLKS MAKIN BAD

JOKES ABOUT FORDS "

Everyone is busy gathering corn and saving feed.

and saving feed. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams spent Sun-day afternoon in the Moss home. Two of Mrs. P. F. Stuckey's ne-phews from Jonesboro spent Sat-urday with her and Mrs. Stucky. They accompanied them home reoiced to see several sisters and

HONEY GROVE

friends and enjoyed a large birth-day dinner prepared for Mrs. Stucky. Misses Lois Thompson and Ana Loue Moss spent Sunday with Misses Hazel and Esta Lee Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and children, J. W. Jr. and Wilma Gene, spent Sunday in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan of near Carl-

> **Hico Methodist Church** (Put God First)

If there ever was a time when people needed to turn to God and the Church, it is now. Come, worship the Lord, and enjoy the fel-Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C

Barrow. Superintendent. Preaching 11:00 A. M. by Rev. C. Q. Smith of Fort-Worth, Texas.

Senior Epworth League 7:00 P. Preaching 7:30 P. M. by Pastor. The subject is "Man's Three Appointment's.'

Woman's Missionary Society. Monday 4:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 Strangers and Friends are given

a cordial invitation to attend all services. Members are urged to attend and thus show their love for God and a loyalty to the Church. A. C. HAYNES, Pastor.

Care For Your Turkeys

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It seems that your turkeys will be your best money crop this year if you will care for them properly. Proper care and feed at this time will do a lot to bring them up to proper weight and also to relieve crooked breast. Turkeys that are healthy and well fed hold themselves up straight and do not easily develop crooked breast.

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AN CAR A

I am an unworthy servant-but it

Here was a tragedy, indeed, and yet tragedy of this kind flashes of success. continually across the silver screen of life. A dead tragedy is enough to tear the human heart, and cause it to burst with pity and compassion, but how much greater is the living tragedy that mocks ts own sad situation and points the long bony finger of self accusation at its own heart. These nes came to us as the old man Nix at Seymour. walked away:

"As we walk along the street. Oh how often do we meet The old and poor.

And it hurts us to the core. Oh it is a fearful thing. To let the sunshine in the spring Pass unheeded by For winter days come at last Fair weather all is past.

No sunshine in the sky. And these last sad lines: So remember while you're young That the time to you may come When you'll be old and poor, And only in the way.

HOG JAW NEWS

Mrs. John Higginbotham spent o'clock. He is a young man and Monday with Mrs. P. E. McChris-needs your presence and encour-

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent the week end in the home of her fath-er, C. W. Britton of Prairie

Springs. Those who were visiting in the home of J. W. Roberson Sunday were: Jim Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson of Greyville, Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and children, Walter Hollis s of Duffau and Nell Roberson of Hi-CO.

with that kind for years. pour into sterilized jars and seal. Mome a while Monday night.

and be forgotten. My life has been unprofitable, the talents that were the edges a quarter of an inch, get the best. This prevented my given to me by the Master have pin in position, baste carefully at making a disposition adequate to been squandered and no good ac-count has been rendered of them. attacked us on our right; in

One advantage of this design is sequence of which, is too late now," and the old man that it does not have to be symme- first engaged were obliged to reshuffled unsteadily down the street. off your design you may be sure which remained on the other side

MILLERVILLE

also retired. The militia under the command of Major-General Arm-The farmers are busy this week ulling corn. strong, being posted at a ford

Melburn Giesecke spent last week with his sister, Mrs. J. A. strong, being poster Chad's, had no opportunity of engaging.

The young folks enjoyed a par-ty at C. G. Land's Saturday night. Jaun Burks and wife spent Sunday with his parents, W. S. Burks at Hico.

Herbert Miller is at home after spending the past twelve weeks in school at Austin. C. W. Giesecke of Stephenville

was down here on his farm the most of last week breaking stubble. H. J. Howerton and wife spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs.

Stanley Giesecke and husband at Hog Jaw Joe McCollum and family Joe McCollum and family of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, S. S., Notwithstanding the misfortune and brother, S. L.

of the day, I am happy to find the Elder Bills of Stephenville will troops in good spirits; de Lafaypreach here next Sunday at 11 ette was wounded in the leg, and General Woodford in the hand; divers other officers were wounded, and some slain; but the num-bers of either cannot now be as-

THE COUNTRY FAITH By Norman Gale Here in the country's heart,

O'er the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain,

Co. Several from here were in Ste-phenville on business Monday. Miss Edith Stringer spent the week end with friends at Iredell. Mrs. Bess Warren spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Agee of Stephenville. A baby boy was born to Mr. Sth. He has been given the name of Billie Gene. TOMATO KETCHUP Mrs. Harvey Howerton Sept. th. He has been given the name f Billie Gene. Mrs. N. J. Land of Salem spent aturday night in the home of lerion Elkins. Six quarts of tomatoes, one-half

A. F. Polnack and family, Hugh McKenzie and family, Weston Newton and family, G. D. Adki-son and family visited in the Simpson home Thursday night.

certained."

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LAFAYETTE'S ESCAPE

On September 6, patriotic Amercans now planning for the cele-Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, should give thought to another historic figure intimately associated with George Washington in the struggle for Independence. The 6th of September marks the 174th anniversary of the birth of Lafayette, to whom all Americans are in debt for his ardent support of the cause of Liberty. The personal friendship of these two men, no less than their military asso-ciation, forms one of the finest pages in the story of America.

In 1824, when Lafayette paid his last visit to the United States, received at the hands of our people a reception that became one of the triumphs of the affection and gratitude in which he was held. Since then, while his name is as familiar to every American schoolboy as that of any nativeborn patriot of the Revolution, the facts of his life have been more

or less forgotten.

One colorful episode of his vivid career is not often remembered, and as the event occurred during Washington's lifetime and has to with his undying interest in Lafayette's fortunes it should be recalled to popular attention.

Lafavette, as a result of his activities during the French Revolution, which broke forth soon after the establishment of the United States Government, was for some years imprisoned in an Aus-trian military stronghold. President Washington did everything that he could, within the limits of diplomatic usage, to obtain the release of his friend and former nilitary subardinate, but his efforts were unavailing. But since Lafayette was liberated in 1797 and lived to exchange letters with Washington, it is probable that his old Commander in Chief knew rican officer to set Lafavette

made familiar with the country acout Olmutz and, at a fork in the road, he took the wrong course and galloped straight into danger. Stopping to inquire his way, he was at once suspected as an escaping prisoner and turned over FOR TRADE-Good Six-Cylinder to a magistrate who soon learned who he was. The end of the affair, so far as concerned Lafayette, was his return to the castle and to more years of imprisonment before his final liberation.

The young American, Huger, a mere boy in his twenties, was soon taken and brought in chains before the authorities in Olmutz, who informed him that he stood to pay with his life as the penelty of his CUBA We have learned a few things about Cuba and the Cuban people escapade. In vain influential and close friends intervened to soften since we went to war with Spain. his fate, and for some time his

case looked black. In the end it fell to the military commandment deal with him, and this indiguaranteed. Phone 254.-Miss vidual, Count Archo, turned out Johnie Moore, located at Miss to have a soft heart. Huger was at length let off, on the lenient condition that he instantly leave the

country, never to return. If the Revolutionary historian,

Alexander Garden is a reliable authority, young Huger must give them the more important economic freedom. have impressed the Austrian mil-Nobody today wants to annex Cuba to the United States, least bration next year of the Two itary veteran, for the old soldier, commenting on the younger man's of all the American speculators reckless devotion to Lafayette, is reported to have said, "If ever I who have built race-tracks, hotels need a friend, I wish that friend and gambling houses there to attract Americans who want to carmay be an American. ouse and waste their money. Un-

George Washington, having failed in his own efforts to free der American rule Cuba would have to be officially "dry," and Lafayette, did the next best thing. that would start another revolu-He characteristically deposited a tion. substantial sum of money in an Amsterdam bank, for the use of Lafayette's impoverished wife. Not ICE content with that, he kept Lafay-

Greenland the latest scientific ette's son for a considerable time explorers tell us, is a great bowl at Mount Vernon. As Lafayette, of ice several thousand feet deep, after his release, exchanged let-ters with his old Chief, Washing-ton must certainly have learned of this attempt at the release of his friend, and so may have silently friend, and so may have silently tropical vegetation which once flourished near the North Pole, thanked the Austrian ' commandant for his leniency toward the reckless young Huger. and of which traces are still found

INDIVIDUALISM MUST MEET CRISIS

A recent release of the Socialist Party of America contains comment on " 'Red' Hunger Riots in Chicago," by Adolph Dreituss, Secretary, Socialist Party of Cook history, and there is no reason to County

Mr. Dreifuss' account is stratling. Three rioters were killed, many families have been evicted from homes and misery in densely the tropical jungle growing where populated negro districts in Chi-Chicago now stands, and will woncago's south side "has become un-bearable." He places the blame der what gods these primitive people worshipped. squarely on the city government, saying that if it had been "really AGE alive to conditions among its cit-

izens it could have easly foreseen these riots and taken measures for relief. .

Opponents of socialism must take an interest in such happen-ings. The hungry and homeless are annual "Old Age Assistance" tax. It seems to me like a good way of creating a fund for the care of ready to experiment with governaged persons. The direct tax which mental theories that promise them of the daring attempt of a young Utopia. Our present form of demevery individual has to pay has ocratic government and business the effect of bringing government and its activities more closely to must, in depressed times, justify When Lafayette and Baron de must, in depressed times, justify themselves by actions rather than Kalb came to America to aid in the mark or the inevitable result will the attention of everybody who words, or the inevitable result will pays it. Massachusetts voters are going to watch the Old Age Aslanded at Winyaw Bay, near Char-leston, South Carolina. There they were entertained by the family of workers and carry them through a matter of using to watch the Old Age As-sistance program more, closely than they would if it were merely workers and carry them through bad times. Every business which is able to do so should follow this lead. If they fail in the crisis, they BRAINS

THE HICO NEWS REVIEN

died comparatively young because of his notion that ne could keep his brain in condition by vigorous By Ray Holder, Member Texas daily physical exertion. Persons Legislature Lancaster, Texas of average ability can combine physical development with enough mental development to "get by" in their jobs. But the person who would excel in either field must concentrate solely on the one or the other. Perhaps the best method is Mrs. Rinehart's own. She drops all mental work for long vacations on her western ranch, living and riding in the open until her bodily vigor is restored, then returning to her writing.

TAXES

NK PARKE

The Government deficit and the question of how we are to pay for 33 years ago, to set Cuba free. The Cuban people are about as bad ly off under self-government, so-called, as they were under Weyler. When sugar and tobacco sell at great public works program inaugurated largely to provide employment, have combined to revive interest in the subject of taxation. Two major proposals are high prices they are happy; when being strongly advocated. One is being strongly advocated. One is an increase in inheritance taxes, the other of compared the attorney denormal as saying that the ide these commodites are cheap, as they have been for some years, the other a general sales tax. We there is revolution. We gave them have sales taxes now, Federal and political freedom but we did not State, on automobile sales, on gascline, on theater tickets above a er the bill. Just as he denied it, certain price, on stocks, on cos-

jured by a law which provided that nobody might inherit more than a millon dollars, or enough to care for a dependent widow and

children comfortably? I fully expect to see much high-

er inheritance taxes and a more widely spread system of sales taxes generally adopted before many years.

CARLTON

A refreshing rain visited the Carlton community late last Saturday afternoon, was of some benefit to crops and pastures.

will grow there again. By that time all of the white races of man will have moved The cotton around Carlton much farther North than they live opening very rapidly, which means now. Then will come another Ice busy days ahead for the pickers. Age and population will be driv-Mr. and Mrs. John Towns visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter Sunday night.

Misses Antha Bell and Pauline doubt it will happen again. Ex- Curry went to Fort Worth Monday. plarers from the universities of Nova Zembla and Spitzbergen will Sunday afternoon with Arthur and will be heard some time this find traces of human handicraft in Redden and wife.

> Hico a while Sunday. Arthur Redden and family vis-

Not a better

flour in Hico

Hudson

at any price

cise in his life. Charles Dickens HOLDER WRITES ABOUT died comparatively young because THE PEDDLER BILL

"I did." "You didn't."

Like little boys quarreling, the tax evaders under the peddlers' new law met and had their state-wide convention-full twenty-one strong. Who were they that met in Austin Thursday and had the funniest meeting I ever attended? Amos L. Butler presided. He wasn't elected. He wasn't appointed. He made all of the speeches. He got hot in the collar. He would not let anyone else talk. He made twenty-four speeches and they all wound up wanting to raise money. Mr. Butler needs a good public ity man to keep him from getting his interviews crossed. He got hot and denied a newspaper interview that he was supposed to have given the Fort Worth Star Telegram deliveriers, the bakers, the butchers and similar delivery services would be included as peddlers undcertain price, on stocks, on cos-metics, cigars and cigarettes and Butler had written in which the

extend the principle to everything anybody buys? Inheritance taxes told Mr. Butler extend the which the Attorney General didn't say it and are low especially on large eshot words passed and I admired tates. Inheritance is a privilege the gritty little Attorney General bestowed by law, not an inherent human right. Who would be in-and the integrity of the laws of and the integrity of the laws of Texas.

> early to the conclusion that the Practically every state in the unpurpose of the meeting was to ion has a peddler law and it is raise money as Mr. Butler so ma-true that the uncontrolled operany times said. He was not inter- tion of unlicensed peddlers be ested in the law. He did not want under control. Hon. Rice Tilley, to know to whom it applied nor former Assistant Attorney Generhow it might work out. He only al was there and explained the ophoped it would catch as many eration of the law and defended as possible and in that way make its constitutionality. Mr. Tilley will more contributors to his slush fund. The Attorney General told

> us to put it up to our lawyers and be guided by their opinions. The bakers are satisfied. The ice men the meeting Thursday, there were knew it does not apply to them. no farmers and there were no farm The dairymen likewise know it truck peddlers as far as could be does not apply to them. It learned. All of the people taking

several part in the discussion failed to Mr. Butler, who owns trucks telling Valley Gold Butter say much about the farmer as was first got excited about the harm-ful effects of the peddler law and one realizes that the farmer is satstarted an organization to test it isfied with the law. It insures out in the courts. Articles of in-that he will really get the money for which he sells his farm proday. Suit was filed in the Federal duce. In every instance the com-Mr. and Mrs. John Towns spent Court at San Antonio last week plaints about this law have come from commercial interests who have been operating for so many years and paying far less than the week. The suit must be heard by S. F. Allred and wife visited in a three judge court.

The amusing thing to a side corner grocer who must stay in liner like the writer was the fact one place and meet the tax assesited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter a while Sunday night. Mrs. J. D. Center visited Mrs. The true purpose of the side supporting the peddler's bill was to equalize the selling I got a bill the othe, day from the Commonwealth of Massachu-setts, where I vote for \$1, with the information that this was my

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.

I hat

Glorious

Feeling

That's the experi-

ence you feel when

your old friends

and customers all

come around and

slap you on the

the back and say

words of encour-

agement for your

This is your store

some of them don't want to know The law fighters with their new organization voted to assess every distribution truck in the state five dollars to furnish funds with which to fight this law. They estimated that it would cost ten thousand dollars.

Mr. Butler made his speeches. Then some of the pro-peddler bill crowd would raise a question and Mr. Butler would rule him out of order and not let him talk. Jack H. Hott, Manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commer-ce, finally arose and said that he had come for information. He "You are planning to raise said. a lot of money here and you will probably want to raise some of it in Fort Worth. The thing our Chamber will want to know is what the occasion for this money is Continuing further Mr. Hott said. 'we don't know whether we are for or against the law. We don't know whether it helps or hurts

our members. I suggest that you call on the Author of the bill to explain it. Cries of "No! No!" went up

from the loyal twenty-one who had made up their minds to raise money with which to fight the iaw. The chairman, Mr. Butler, hastily closed the meeting and there were many remaining after the loyal twenty-one had gone Someone then arose and asked the author of the bill to explain it. The writer who is the author of

the bill explained that the provisions of the bill had been taken As a side line observer, I came from the laws of other states.

no doubt be interested in helping sustain the law when the case

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the war for Independence, they be a swing toward socialism. landed at Winyaw Bay, near Chara patriot, Major Huger. The son of his soldier, who afterward became Colonel Francis Kinloch Huger, conceived for Lafayette one of these hero-worshipping affec-Years later, long after America's successful war for freedom, and while Lafayette was still impris-oned in Australia, this Colonel Huger was in Europe engaged in study. There he fell in with a young German, a Dr. Bolman, another champion of liberty who proposed to Huger an ambitious plan for Lafayette's deliverance.

to Olmutz, where Lafayette was detained, and set up a campaign to

in the jailer's mind. Huger and expenses are high, he says. Bolman slipped through a book carefully annotated on the mar-

gins. These notations constituted killed a cipher message, and Lafayette Beck Ranch west which said that he had read it

for his escape.

The prison authorities were accustomed to permit Lafayette a treated beds did not produce as certain amount of air and exer- thrifty plants. cise outside the castle, usually in the form of a drive in a cabriolet,

about with his guard. On the day planned for the escape, Lafayette was instructed to gain as great a distance as posible from the cas-tle, while Huger and Bolman rode out from Olmutz with a third horse for Lafayette's use. This silo is 11 feet wide 6 to 7 feet deep, and 45 feet long and is already half full with 25 tons of corn ensilage. It will be finished out wth hegari. In Valley View Community in Coke county three out of every

tle, while Huger and Bolman rode out from Olmutz with a third horse for Lafayette's use. This was accomplished, and at a signal the guard was overpowered, but just as Lafayette was about to mount the horse brought for him the animal shied and ran away. Huger promptly insisted that Lafayette gallop away on the horse he himself had ridden, and although the alarm had been giv-en, Lafayette succeeded in putting ten miles between himself and his pursuers and was well on his way to freedom. Unfortunately he had not been

are liable to awaken on some not-1 Reading Mrs. Mary Roberts so-far-distant tomorrow to find | Rinehart's fascinating autobiogrations which only a boy can know. that a new centralized governmen- phy, "My Story." I was struck by tal power is controlling their des- one phrase she uses, "the physitinies, and that American ideals cal lethargy of the brain worker." of private initiative and enterprise I have never known a great ath-and personal liberties have been lete who was at the same time a submerged in a sea of governmen- great thinker, nor a person with tal paternalism. tal paternalism.

any form of sport. The two attributes do not go together Charles P Steinmetz, perhaps the greatest scientific mind we

have ever known in America, was

a tubercular hunchback. Einstein

gets his exercise by playing the violin. Edison mentally keen at

84, never took any form of exer-

. . .

ON TEXAS FARMS

The two young men proceeded By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

From 30 acres of volunteer garcultivate, first of all, the good From 30 acres of volunteer gar-will of Lafayette's personal jail-lic, H. A. Finch, Jr., of McKinney, or. When this worthy's suspicious has gathered 95,000 pounds of gar-had been allayed, the two fellows lic which will be sold to northern contrived, through him, to furnish buyers and meat packing plants Lafayette with books to while all over the country. Prices in foraway his hours of tedium. This mer years have been about four practice having run on for some cents per pound, but the harvesttime without arousing misbivings ing, storing, grading and curing

Kangaroo or sand rats were "by the sar aful" on the of Channing, was quick to detect that this par- Hartley county, when 70 pounds of ticular volume contained more poisoned milo obtained through than met the eye. When he return- the county agent was distributed THURS., FRI.ed the book, it was with a note in and around a 400-acre field,

"with marked attention" and was "charmed with its contents." The cipher, of course, laid out the plan

percent to 70 percent of the potatoes placed in beds, and the un-

The first trench silo ever dug in with a mounted guard in the rear and an armed soldier beside the driver. At times this drive con-tinued to some distance from the castle walls, and Lafayette was even allowed to dismount and walk year. This silo is 11 feet wide 6 MON., TUES. WED .--

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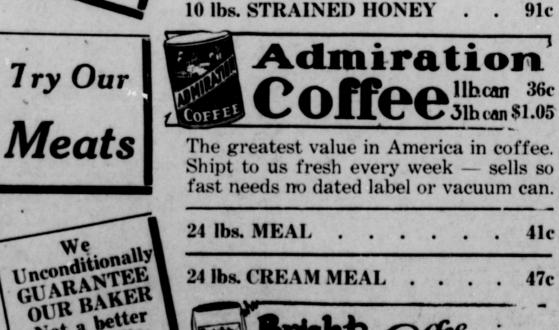


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all the counties of Texas in farms continued both in relathe production of wheat in tion to number of farms and 1929. Production figures by acreage. counties for 1930 are not yet available. In 1929 Ochiltree county had 209,762 acres in wheat and produced 3,568,769 bushels. Hale county had a tionment of State school aid slightly larger acreage, but has been set by the State was also slightly below Ochil- Board of Education at \$17.50, tree in production.

ing counties of the Panhandle 35 cents per \$100 advalorem section for 1929 were in the tax and expected revenue order named: Ochiltree, Car- from the cigarette tax. It is Hansford, Castro, Gray. 1,500,000 scholastics shown Floyd, Deaf Smith.

For the North Texas area 1,565,000 this year. Denton county led with the rant, Wise and Coryell.

L. A. Kemp, of Houston, indicating that should the who has given a great deal of State's taxable values matetime to locating the burial rially decrease, or the cigarplaces of the pioneers who ette tax fail to produce the wrought so well for Texas, re- estimated \$1.50 per capita, cently located the grave of the full apportionment would Capt. Jack Hays at Oakland, not be paid. California. Capt. Hays was a

member of the Texas ranger TEXAS SECOND STATE IN force in early days and was

TEXAS FARM CHANGES Texas is one of the few agricultural States in which the acreage of all farms was greater in 1929, the year covered by the present census. than in 1919, the year covered by the previous census. In this State 1920 found 125,-041,764 acres of land in farms, as compared with 114,-020,621 in 1919, How much of this phenomena is due to the extraordinary development of West Texas may be estimated from the fact that in 1924, when the midcensus surveys were made by the bureau, the acreage in farms in the State was 109,674,410, nearly 5,-000,000 acres lower than in 1919. West Texas' great de-velopment has taken place largely in the years since 1925. The West Texas development also is responsible for Nadinola Bleaching Cream the holding up of the average Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin owner-operation of farmers as opposed to tenant operation. In this State, although LEADING WHEAT PRO- by tenants increased greatly. According to the census farms decreased, the preponwhile the number of ownerfigures, Ochiltree county led derance of owner-operated

\$17.50 PER CAPITA FOR SCHOLASTICS

The 1932 per capita appor-The leading wheat produc- was arrived at on a basis of son, Swisher, Randall, Hale, estimated that there will be by the census, compared with

It is expected that the taxproduction of 688,461 bushels able valuations of the State in 1929. Next in order came will remain the same as last Cooke, Collin, Grayson, year and that the cigarette Brown, Dallas, Bosque, Tar- tax will produce \$1.50 per capita for the schools. The board further estimated that CAPT. JACK HAYES the payment of \$17.50 will BURIED AT OAKLAND exhaust the available fund,

EXPORTS

also a daring soldier of the Exports of merchandise Somervell expedition, and as- from Texas were valued at sisted in chasing the Mexican \$506,083,298 during 1930, as General Woll, who tried to re- compared with \$657,559,600 take Texas, out of the counthe previous year, according try. Woll succeeded in captur- to statistics made public by ing San Antonio, but Hays the Department of Commerce. with a few hundred men The State ranked second drove him out. among all the States in value In the forties Capt. Hays of foreign shipments during went to California and there the year, being preceded by accumulated much wealth. He New York only, which had was the founder of the city of exports totaling \$698,659,077. Oakland, opposite San Fran- Unmanufactured cotton led all products in value among cisco. the State's exports during the

Jokes to Make You Laugh A LITTLE FUN

Appropriate Text

"Brethren and sistern," began the dusky clergyman, "I will preach to you dis mornin' on de present style of women's wearin' apparel, taking my text from de Book of Revelations.

A Modern Nursery Rhyme

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, Your car's at the crossroads, Your brake linings' worn." But Little Boy Blue made nary a peep; He's under a tombstone fast asleep.

Dad's Role

"Funny, ain't it, pa," said Johnny, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, mother's a dear and baby's a little lamb and I'm a kid-I can't think what you are, pa."

"I'm the goat, my son."

Bringing Up Children

A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress and shrieked: "Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen into the well. What shall we do?

The mother lit a cigarette and calmly replied: "Go to the library and bring me the last number of 'Modern Motherhood.' There's an article in it on 'How to Bring Up Children'."

No Guarantee

It had taken a loud cough by the customer to arouse the sleepy storekeeper. "I want a mouse trap," the customer said rather sharply. "A good one and please be quick about it. I want to catch a train." The storekeeper eyed him calmly. "I regret, sir," he finally re-plied, "but my mouse traps are not guaranteed to catch trains.'

Change, Please

A minister married a couple.

"How much?" said the groom.

"Whatever you think it's worth," said

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out twenty cents in change.

How Goldstein Improved Business

A young fellow named Goldstein got a job as conductor on the Spring street trolley line, which averages \$9 to \$10 a day in fares.

After two trips Goldstein turned in to the superintendent \$19.85. The superin-tendent looked at Goldstein: "How in the world did you do it?"

"I'll tell you," said Goldstein, "beseness got bad on Spring street, so I took der car up Broadway.'

Danger of Repeal Too

"Believe me," boasted a bachelor, "when I get married I'll lay down the law to my wife."

"Maybe so," replied his friend, mar-ried 20 years, "but meantime get ready for a few amendments."

First Quarrel

"I'm going home to mother," said the bride.

"I'll go along," said the young husband, "Then we can both get a square meal."

"You'h do nothing of the kind," sniffed the bride, wiping away her tears. "Just for that I'll stay here and make you suffer if I have to wear out a dozen can openers."

Not Guilty

"Who led the children of Israel into Canaan?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

No answer. "Can no one tell me?" she asked more

sternly "Little boy in the back seat, you tell

Little Boy (feeling rather frighten-

ed)-"Please, ma'am, it wasn't me. I just moved here last week from Kansas."

How the Bulletins Read

Down in a Virginia town the aged colored pastor of one of the churches fell ill not long ago. He was beloved by all the members of his church, and a constant stream of anxious friends rang the bell to make inquiries. The nurse in charge was an intelligent negro woman and she decided to issue bulletins at frequent intervals. She wrote them herself and pinned them to the front door: this is the way they read as they appeared successively:

"Rev. Blank am very sick."

"Later-Rev. Blank am worse." 'Night-Rev. Blank am sinking." "Morning-Rev. Blank have sunk."

Quick Thinking

A darky and his "yaller" girl were walking along together.

"I'se skeered mos' to def, Rastus." "What am yo' skeered ob, woman ?" "I'se skeered yo'se gwine to kiss me." "How kin I kiss yo' when I'se got a bucket on ma haid, a wash pot in one han' an' a turkey gobbler in de udder?"

"Oh, well, I wuz thinkin' vo' could set de bucket ob watah on de groun', put de turkey down an' turn de wash pot ovah him, den set me on de wash pot, frow yo' ahms around me an' des hep yo' sef."

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BEAUTIFICATION PLANS LOVING NOW AN ORGAN-IZED COUNTY FOR WEST TEXAS There is no longer an unor-

DISCUSSED

ganized county in Texas. Lov-At a conference recently ing, the last of the unorganheld preliminary plans for ized counties of the State, now launching a beautification has a full complement of ofcampaign for West Texas fices and is in charge of her were discussed. The plans call own affairs.

for a beginning next Febru- Loving county, which adary, and the program will be joins Reeves on the northeast, conducted over a five-year pe- was created in 1887 from riod, and each year concen- what was then Tom Green tration will be placed on a dis- county. Its area is 753 square tinct type of shrub or flower. miles and its population, by Trees and shrubs will probab- the 1930 census, was 195, an ly be planted the first year. average of 3-10 of a person to

Types of trees indigenous the square mile. Its estimated

GOVERNOR A REAL FARMER

was reared on a farm, owns a farm, which he conducts, ville, the name of which has expects to live on his farm been changed to Men when his term as Governor is which is the county seat.

to certain counties will be as- wealth in 1890 was about \$3,certained by questionnaires to 500,000. Geographically the be sent to all county agents, county is a high rolling plain. and it is the hope of the lead- The mean elevation is 2,700 ers of the movement that car- feet. Twenty years ago there loads of plants will be distrib- were only three taxpayers in uted all over West Texas. Lo- the county, and as late as cal committees will be ap- 1928 only eight persons paid pointed to have charge of the poll tax in the county. A little work in the various counties. later oil was discovered near Porterville, which for twenty years was the lone postoffice in the county. The population Governor Ross Sterling of of the county is now about Texas, is a real farmer. He 400, nearly all of the people living near or at Old Porter-

been changed to Mentone,

State highway patrolmen au-

ended, and there is nothing he likes to discuss so well as HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

ACTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL twelve-month period, and was TEACHER

followed in order by gasoline, Will M. Midkiff, teacher of wheat and illuminating oil. one of the junior classes in Other leading exports were the First Christian Church at lubricating oil, crude sulphur Midland, makes a 40-mile or brimstone, gas and fuel oil, round each Sunday morning crude petroleum, flour, meat to gather up the members of products, eggs, hides and his Sunday School class and skins, barley, corn, rice, oil transport them to the school. cake, fresh vegetables, pas-Some Sundays he brings in as senger automobiles, railway many as 30 pupils in his small cars, etc.

coupe. In this way he keeps his class recruited and in- PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS distance.

sures against absence or tard- FOUND NEAR CORPUS iness of pupils who live at a Texas may soon become the nation's leading State in the production of phosphate pro-UNIVERSITY HASDESK ducts. This prospect is due to

SHIPPED FROM HAR-

LINGEN

to popcorn in that section,

and the yields ranged from

1.500 to 2,000 pounds per

The crop was contracted to

a firm which furnished the

seed and paid 21/2 cents per

pound. The first car was ship-

ped on the ear, but the others

ONCE USED BY O. HENRY the recent discovery of a Ernest Nalle, of Austin, 400,000,000-ton deposit of has made a temporary gift to phosphate shell in Gulf wathe University of Texas of a ters along the Texas coast desk that was used by Wil- line from Corpus Christi to liam Sidney Porter, (O. Hen- the mouth of the Rio Grande. ry), during the time that he The potential revenue from was an employe of the First the formation has been esti-National Bank in Austin. This mated at many million dolbank occupied the first floor lars.

of a building which still The deposits are adjacent stands at the corner of Sixth to Corpus Christi along Mastreet and Congress avenue. gunamadre Baffine Bay sec-When the bank went out of tion. Tests show the phosbusiness many years ago, the phate shell to have available fixtures passed into the hands phosphoric acid content from of Mr. Nalle's father. The 26 to 79 per cent and from 92 desk was placed in storage, to 99 per cent bone phosphate where it remained until a of lime content.

acre.

were shelled.

short time since, when Mr. Nalle loaned it to the univer- TWELVE CARS POPCORN sity.

Blessed is that man that About twelve cars of popmaketh the Lord his trust, corn have or will be shipped and respecteth not the proud, this season from Harlingen. nor such as turn aside to lies. About 300 acres were planted (Psal. 40:4.)



the minister.

Essay on Habit

A story is told of an English schoolmaster who offered a prize to the boy who should write the best composition, in five minutes, on "How to Overcome Habit." At the expiration of five minutes the compositions were read: The prize went to a lad of nine years. Following is his essay: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter, it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another you still have a 'bit' left. If you take off still another. the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off another, it is not wholly used up; all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether."

Dr. Johnson, a friend of mine. Hung three red shirts upon a line. Now, what else do you think our doctor

did. But buy a goat for his only kid? One day this goat, while roaming 'round, Spied those red shirts and ate them

down. The doctor was mad, and cursed and

swore That he would have the old goat's gore. So he led him to the railroad track, And tied him there upon his back, Leaving him in his sorry plight Just as a freight train hove in sight. "Say au revoir, but not good-bye!" This goat was far too cute to die. He strove with all his might and main-Coughed up those shirts and flagged the train!

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

Vaccinate to Prevent Chicken Pox

There is no longer any question but that chicken pox may be successfully prevented by vaccination. Several methods have been developed, but the skin or cutaneous method of injection is considered the best and most

to be around about 12 to 16 weeks. By all means pullets should be vaccinated at least two months before they start laying. Of course, if your birds are older, it is better to vaccinate late than not at all, if your flocks in the past have been troubled with chicken pox. It is not practical to vaccinate part of the flock only, because they cannot safely be kept together. All young stock in the flock should be vaccinated and as nearly the same time as practical. Remember it is possible for the vaccinated birds to transmit the disease to those not vaccinated. Always bear in mind that vaccination is a preventative rather than a cure. This is another reason why the job must be performed, if possible as early as practical. As a general rule old stock has a natural immunity, hence not necessary to vaccinate them. The set-back in laying when pullets be-ginning to lay are vaccinated, is not as serious as the resulting set-bacck from a natural case of chicken pox. The larger and older the birds the more severe the reaction appears to be, which is another good reason for vaccinating early. It is true that about three weeks after vaccinating a reaction develops that affects the general health of the flock for a few days. For this and other reasons, only healthy flocks, free from colds and worms should be vaccinated. This is still another good reason for vaccinating early, or before they have become weakened by colds, worms or other ailments.

Will Not Injure Healthy Stock

Vaccinating will not in any way injure healthy and well nourished flocks, On the other hand the same can not be said about undernourished and worm-infested flocks.

Use system when vaccinating the birds, by vaccinating all on the same part of the same leg, allowing the head of the chicken to hang down, this procedure will simplify later checking the birds to see whether the work was successful. Ten or twelve days after vaccinating, examine some of the birds; if success ful, scabs will form over the place where the vaccinate was brushed. Vaccinated fowls should be immune to

hicken pox for many months and perhaps for ife, because not many birds are kept for a longer time than two years.

You can buy vaccine from commercial concerns, or from your State Veterinary Department, in Texas, that is, Veterinary Depart-ment, A. & M. College, College Station, Texas. Most vaccines must be used promptly and should be kept on ice if necessary to hold a few days.

The job consists of pulling a few feathers, three or four from the skin on the thigh of the leg of the chicken, painting the broken place with a small amount of vaccine. More explicit instructions come with the vaccine.

In caring for the flock after vaccinating we recommend at twelve days giving a light dose of epscm salts or soda water, and at all times providing a liberal daily supply of tender and succulent green food.

Light to Prevent Premature Moult in Pullets

The question often is asked how can I keep my early hatched pullets from going into a fall mcult? Two things will help prevent this moult, one is heavy feeding of cracked yellow corn as a scratch feed, or adding more yellow corn meal to the laying ration. It is necessary to maintain body weight by keeping the pullets fat. Using artificial light, in the laying house, will make the pullets eat more feed and hence have a better opportunity of holding their weight. As long as the pullets are not losing weight there is not much danger of them going into a premature moult. Of course, there are other factors, causing premature moults, such as improper management, etc.

farm is given away.

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The State Highway Com-Governor Sterling owns a farm of 100 acres, a short dis- mission, at a recent meeting, tance from Baytown, which is appropriated \$7,997,225 for also near Houston. On this maintenance work in the 18 farm he raises everything in highway divisions of the the way of food, butchering state, to be the beginning Sep-State, to be expended during meat, producing his own milk tember 1. This fund will be supplemented with county and butter, eggs, poultry and vegetables. During the Gov- money. The commission appropriaternor's absence at Austin much of what is raised on the ed \$24,000 to purchase motorcycles for the 50 additional

DALLAS BECOMING A ular session of the Legislathorized employed by the reg-GREAT DRESS CENTER | ture.

The report of the Wholesale One of the new highway Merchants Association of Dal- undertakings will be the conlas shows that five million struction of a scenic highway dresses are made in that city through the Davis mountains. every year. This tremendous This highway will be about 75 volume of feminine apparel is miles long of an average altiproduced by eighteen plants tude of one mile. The commiswhich operate about 2,500 sion directed the employment machines and requires the of an engineer to supervise labor of approximately an the work, which will be done equal number of employes. with prison labor. The right While most of the dresses are of way, park and camp sites of the wash variety, there are have been donated and it is included silks too. Wholesale announced that the work will prices range from \$8.50 to \$60 be started in a very few a dozen and the product is weeks.

HOUSTON'S FOREIGN POPULATION

BRIDGE ACROSS COLOR-Houston, Texas' largest

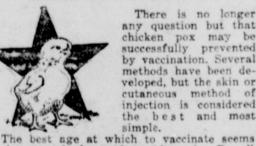
ADO TO BE REPLACED city, has a foreign-born popu-Bids have been asked for lation of 11,293. Of those born the construction of a new in foreign countries, 2,050 \$250,000 bridge across the were born in Germany, 1,520 Colorado river at the point in Italy, 1,006 in Russia, 956 where Highway No. 3, the Old in England, 813 in Poland, 284 Spanish Trail, crosses the in Scotland, 496 in Ireland, river near Columbus. The new 140 in Norway, 278 in structure will replace the Sweden, 155 in Denmark, 74 present bridge, which was in Netherlands. 147 in Switerected in 1884. The old zerland, 255 in France, 420 in bridge was built for horse- Czeckoslavia, 529 in Austria. drawn vehicles and has be- 106 in Hungary, 326 in come inadequate for the traf- Greece, 53 in Spain, 188 in fic of the present, and by Palestine and Syria, 562 in many is considered unsafe for Canada, and 645 in all other heavy traffic.

countries. WHY not give your HANDS a good comfortable pair of GLOVES to work in. Try a SABIN. IT'S A SABIN THEY WEAR.

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years.

prices, Mrs. A. M. Ferris, good start she expects to 50 per cent over that of 884 bushels of wheat. a poultry demonstrator of pay most of her college ex- 1929. With the great interflock of 94 White Leghorn hens. She fed a ration of home-grown hegari, maize and some skim milk. The hens averaged twenty eggs cash. each.

Last season nine 4-H determined to live more at ter scouring of sloping things moving rapidly, stimuclub boys and one girl in home. According to the re-Howard courts for storing to the rethe boys and one girl in home. According to the re-Howard county fed twenty port of the statistician of tion of rainfall moisture on down import restrictions, and the boys and one girl in home. According to the re-tion of rainfall moisture on create a bottom continuing this surplus of wheat, tried feedfine Hereford calves for the United States Depart- the ground itself. The law create a better sentiment farm practice. Great improve. ing a ration consisting only of 168 days, figuring their la- ment of Agriculture at enacted at the regular ses- throughout the world. If I bor at 20 cents an hour and Austin there has been a sion of the Legislature to were a farmer I would store cotton seed meal at actual substantial increase in the permit the use of county my wheat or feed it until the cost. Figured on the basis acreage of the main food road machinery for terrac- price improves." of \$20 per ton for milo, \$12 crops and a decrease in the ing private lands should per ton for hegari and \$31 cotton acreage, with most further accelerate the terper ton for cotton seed of the cotton acreage in- racing movement. meal, which was a better crease going into food and price than most farmers animal feed crops. The in-

raced land tested 63, while acre, 10 bushels more per upon the lowly angle worm With good No. 2 wheat products. In addition, feed- duction of barley this season the wheat grown on the uncrops from it this year. as good for nothing except to bait hooks and lure gog- selling for less than corn or ing work stock opens an ad- is nearly twice that of last to 60 gle-eye perch and small cat other feed-stuffs, a great ditional demand for grain, season. Miss Malone, the home fish from the lakes and many Texas stock men are thereby removing some of The county agent of Mc- demonstration agent in angle worm of our boyhood barley. At a recent gather- there would be a heavy new point to a crop above normal. prices, or fed to stock, it be- ner, and that one was owned his hogs soon recovered. is one of the most potent ing of stockmen he read demand for grain and stock The average pecan crop in hooves all to be on the lookout by the home demonstration agencies in creating, main-taining and increasing the tests showing that the nu-curtailment of the market is 29,189,000 pounds. The treatment used by the farm-some of the great growth of fertility of the soil. It bores trien ratio of wheat is very for the farmers' grain and commercial crop is judged ers of McCullough county con-its tiny holes down into the high. In 100 pounds of feed outputs, it should be only by the quantity picked sists of pouring four pounds to the improvement in the FARES subsoil, providing a channel wheat there are 80.1 understood, is the farmers and sold. There are probably of carbon bisulphide over ev-for water and letting in the pounds of digestible nutri- reduction in farm animals more pecan trees in Texas ery 1,000 cubic feet of grain At the beginning cans were MKT air. It helps to disintegrate ments, there being one part and substitution of them than the average number of in a tight bin. The gas which sealed with solder; at present and scatter through the soil the products of decay-ing organic matter. It pro-fats. Compared with these and hay. The secretary of Between all points in Texas. vides a sort of tillage for figures were those for corn. the Horse Association of produces a far greater quan- kill the weevil eggs which are helped increase the interest in the farmer and gardener. Only 78.1 pounds of each America says there were tity of pecans than any other deposited while in the field canning, more of the credit e nor mous quantities of 100 pounds of corn are di- 19,767,000 horses in the State of the Union, but Geor- and hatch about two weeks must be attributed to the inearth passing through its gestible nutrients, although country in 1920 and only gia leads Texas in the produc- later. Carbon bisulphide is in- creased appreciation of the cents for round trip. body and helping to turn the ratio of proteins to car- 12,803,000 in 1931, a de- tion of improved pecans-pa- flammable and explosive and value of the products canned hard clods and lumps into bonhydrates and fats is 1 to crease of 35 per cent, but per shell and heavy meat va- care must be used in keeping by members of the farm fami-CARS fine mold. Without the un- 11.8. Only 70.4 pounds of the low point in horse pro- rieties. In the bumper crop of lights or matches away from lies. In 1924 the food canned on Texas Special and Bluebonnet. seen and unappreciated 100 pounds of oats are di- duction was reached in 1926 the pecan production of the bins during fumigation. in the county was valued at ASK KATY AGENT OR WRITE F. B. GRIFFIN, G.P.A. M.K.T. R.R., Dallas, Texas

of 1920 showed 31,443,615 creased steadily at the rate that terraced farm lands in shur county, adopted a very acres in the State operated of about 6,000 per year for the State of Texas had of providing a club house and favor of tenantry of nearly the acreage showed a de-10,000,000 acres in ten cline in the first half of acres on January 1, 1931. the club house and equipment that period and an increase While this is a good begin- and every fifth can was given in the last half. Total num-ber of farms in the State increased by the fact that

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Childress county farm women are disposing of the surplus wheat crop by can-

Last year's total of terrac-ing in the State was near-feeding it. He fed 71 hogs a wheat. as breakfast food. The Miss Elizabeth Chapman, ing in the State was near-feeding it. He fed 71 hogs a wheat is soaked overnight who lives near Hereford ly 1,000,000 acres, repre-ration of wheat, tankage and ing in the State was near- feeding it. He fed 71 hogs a wheat. wheat is soaked overnight in water and cooked for about 40 minutes at ten who lives near Hereford and attends Baylor College about 40 minutes at ten water and cooked for at Belton, during the four water belton belton at belton, during the four water belton about 40 minutes at ten water belton at pounds pressure in the years of 4-H club work be- The terracing movement is ground wheat. The hogs gain- of others who tried it and bounds pressure in the years of the terracing movement is ground wheat. The hogs gain-pressure cooker. Eggs reached a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided a very low provided a very low price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided were price in June, but in spite very in school. With this raced last year was nearly be provided were price very raced last year was nearly be provided were price very raced last year was nearly be provided were price very low provided were price very price very provided were price very provided were price very provided were price very prevent price very price very prevent price very preven price in June, but in spite year in school. With this raced last year was nearly had received \$883.60 for his yield of either oats or hay the ridiculously low good start she expects to 50 per cent over that of 824 buckele \$883.60 for his than oats sowed broadcast.

> ing numerous medals, trips able that a few more years tion of Central Europe will go the plan. to the Texas State Fair and will see virtually all the far toward solving the troufarmers short courses as land subject to erosion by bles of American wheat farmwell as various awards in rain terraced. Terracing is important in the conserva-cash. The Texas farmer has soil. The prevention of wa-ter more than the prevention of the farmer solution of the farmer solution of the farmer has soil. The prevention of the farmer for the farm

> > records in the production of small grain this year. The report of the United States De-

From every section of the of his county agent, he added were able to obtain, the av-erage feed cost per animal sweet potatoes this year is and mule are coming back amounted to \$25,54, and 35 per cent, in Irish pota- as work animals on the one bushels of cats this seawere able to obtain, the av- crease in the acreage of It appears that the horse partment of Agriculture gave State come reports that farm- skim milk, which cost only the average cost of gain toes 18 per cent, in sorg- farms, because the price of 000 bushels of oats this sea-their work, not only in the getting 165 eggs daily. the average cost of gain toes 18 per cent, in sorg-was 7½ cents a pound. The calves were put on feed in November, weighing at that time 405 pounds, and 2 per cent. Cotton acreage Several counties have tried Shreveport, Louisiana the experiment of planting when sold at an average of was reduced from 17,528,- than to sell it and buy ma-nine cents a pound in May 000 acres to 16,126,000 chinery and fuel with the bigrant foundation for the Hanby com-when sold at an average of was reduced from 17,528,- than to sell it and buy ma-nine cents a pound in May 000 acres to 16,126,000 chinery and fuel with the bigrant foundation for the Hanby com-when sold at an average of was reduced from 17,528,- than to sell it and buy ma-nine cents a pound in May 000 acres to 16,126,000 chinery and fuel with the bigrant foundation for the Hanby com-when sold at an average of was reduced from 17,528,- than to sell it and buy ma-nine cents a pound in May 000 acres to 16,126,000 chinery and fuel with the bigrant foundation for the Hanby community, Taylor county, sowed wheat on lands that were terthey represented a total acres. Corn was increased proceeds for cultivating biggest foundation for the raced and lands that were unthey represented a total acres. Corn was increased proceeds for cultivating outlay of \$61.44 per head. The average price received was \$67.20, giving a net was \$67.20, giving a net monotit of \$6.31 per animal. 000; the oat crop was in- Wisconsin and Indiana tell- Wisconsin and Indiana tell- Wisconsin and Indiana tell- Corn this year in Texas will the production of the state acres. Corn was increased proceeds for cultivating their lands. Stories come feeding of live stock, perhaps, in the history of the State. The department also estimates that the production of farmer, realized a net profit of \$6.31 per animal. 000; the oat crop was in- Wisconsin and Indiana tell- the production of the store of the

W. F. Luckey, of Rockdale, A war of great magnitude is very well pleased with a was waged against the deblackberry demonstration structive salamanders in which he started three years Nacogdoches county this ago on his Milam county year, and more than 50,000 farm. He put out one acre of acres was freed from the rav-Tenantry continues to in-crease in Texas. The census of 1920 showed 31,443,615 Creased steadily at the rate of A. & M. College reports of the Kelsey Club, in Up-crease in Texas. The census of Texas has in-crease in Texas. The census of Texas has in-crease in 1920 showed 31,443,615 Creased steadily at the rate of about 1,000 gallons.

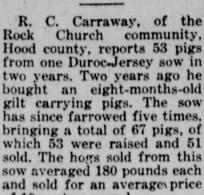
While wheat was selling at poisoned. from 25 to 35 cents a bushel, W. J. Garuth, of Gray county, of dumping on the market at from one Duroc-Jersey sow in the ridiculously low prices, he two years. Two years ago he surplus wheat crop by can-ning it for home use. When processed in a pressure processed in a pressure acker it is said to have a the Bureau of Census as indice that the entraced after the bought an eight-montals-da in the last three years. Last year's total of terrac-and the bought an eight-montals-da in the last three years. Last year's total of terrac-and the bought an eight-montals-da another farmer who obtained a fair price for his wheat by fully a dollar a bushel for his

Several farmers of Cottle sow averaged 180 pounds each county have tried out the and sold for an average price of others who tried it, and yield of either oats or hay The system was first demona poultry demonstrator of Nueces county, made a profit above feed cost of \$15.21 that month on her flock of 94 White Leghorn

county recently made a Buffalo Springs, and Mrs. J.

ment in the physical condition wheat but found it a very of the soil is reported by all poor egg-laying ration. Eggs as well as a large saving in were very low in price, and feed to stock due to the pas-turage. In some cases good feed, he cut out the mash. His Texas smashed all previous pasturage was afforded for egg production soon dropped six months.

300 farmers who waged the war. The salamanders were R. C. Carraway, of the



Five outstanding Texas farm women were honored as winners of the Texas master farm home-maker title for 1931 at the annual farmers short course held at College Station in August. The five women announced as winners were Mrs. Noah Staggs, of Weatherford, Mrs. Herman Schulz, of Kerrville, Mrs. Edgar Lumpkin, of Buffalo Springs, Mrs. A. R. Hanna, of

A Grav county poultry from 224 eggs a day to 124 eggs a day. At the suggestion



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The average daily gain per annual. 000; the oat crop was in-creased from 1,455,000 calf was 2.17. No doubt most people, like the writer, have looked upon the lowly agree was increased from the full adverse effects of the full the slump in prices of farm record for all time. The pro- the wheat grown on the un- acre than the oats that were same land, and will get two A. Jantzen, a Bexar county demonstrator, says rickets in creeks. But scientists, no- feeding wheat to their hogs the pressure from the mar- Judging from conditions of Cullough reports that a large Brown county, contrasts the hogs can be cured by green tably Mr. Darwin, tell us and cattle. Considered sole- ket. A work horse con- the crop a few weeks ago ex- number of McCullough county conditions in Brown county as feed and a plentiful supply of that the lowly angle worm ly as feed for animals, sumes annually the prod-plays an important part in wheat is selling for a great ucts from about two and a in the back while he was feedfeeding the world. Mr. Dar-win wrote a book in which parable feedstuffs. The If horses and mules were about 30,000,000 pounds and quently run as high as 50 per ners in the county and more kitchen slop. He began feedthe angle worm was the county agent of Dallas being used on the farm in would be worth approximate- cent in ten months, and since than that number of women ing in addition to the corn and hero. All our food comes county explains why wheat the same proportions as ly \$3,000,000. Conditions at so much of the grain this who can use them. Ten years slop, green cane and a concen-out of the earth, and the is the equal of corn, oats or they were a few years ago that time, and at present, year will be held for better ago there was only one can-LOW ROUND TRIP One and one-third fares fo round trip, good for 30 days; stopovers allowed. Week-end fares one fare plus 25 AIR CONDITIONED DINING

Tragic Fate of Sam Louis, Youngest Cowboy on the T-L Ranch

By THOMAS GANT Route 5, Box 128, Wichits Falls, Texas

(Cepyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

AIT a minute, Jim!" These words were spoken by a young cowboy who was just coming out of the bunk house of the T-L ranch.

"Jim," continued the young cowpuncher, "let me round up the horses this morning. Will you?'

"It's okeh with me, Sam," said Jim Elgin, as he dismounted and gave his horse and rein over to Sam Louis, the youngest cowboy on the T-L ranch.

Jim Elgin was chief horse wrangler. Each morning he rounded up and drove the horses into the corral, from which regular T-L cow hands picked their

"mounts" and saddled them for the day's work.

Bill Smith was ranch boss. He asked Elgin why the horses had not been rounded up and put in the corral at the usual hour. Elgin replied he had given permission to Sam Louis to round up and put the horses in the corral; that he expected to see Louis coming over the hill with the horses at any moment.

Hours passed, but neither young Louis nor the horses showed up at the T-L ranch.

Heart Cut Out

"Bill," said Jim Elgin, "I am a little uneasy about that kid Louis. I should not have let him go. "Why not?" asked Bill,

"Because," said Jim, "the kid is young and inexperienced. What'd you suppose he'd do if he ran across Indians? I am

going right now to find that boy. Jim Elgin rode for three hours, but could find no trace of the horses or Louis. In vain he called his name.

Finally Elgin resolved that he would return to the ranch for help in his search for Louis. Just as he rounded a hill he saw what he had feared most. There, at the foot of the hill, lay young Louis, dead. His heart had been cut out and he was lying on a flat rock on his back. The manner of his death indicated that he was the victim of Indian cruelty.

Next morning Jim Elgin, the T-L top hand, went for the horses as usual. But his eyes were a little harder and from

his belt dangled two six-shooters.

As Jim topped a ridge, five miles from the ranch house, he saw the horses he had been looking for, and galloped toward them.

Hardly had he come alongside the horse herd, when he was startled by a wild yell. Five Indians were coming toward him. He turned his horse and started for the ranch, but the five In-dians blocked his way.

Runs Toward the Indians

Jim Elgin was no coward. He knew if he ran he would be killed. So, instead of running from the Indians, he ran to-ward them. The Indians surrounded him and two of them grabbed the bridle reins of his horse. One of the two holding the reins was chief.

Jim could easily recognize him by his feathery headgear. Quickly "covering" the chief with his six-shooter, pressing the muzzle against his side, Jim told him to order the other four Indians to ride hard and to keep riding hard until they had entirely disappeared from the country. The chief gave the order to the four savages and they "set out" imme-diately at full speed.

Elgin held the chief prisoner for several hours, finally releasing him and telling him to ride in the direction of his four warriors and not to look back or he would shoot him through the back.

Jim said he never saw any one ride a horse faster than this chief when he released him and ordered him to join his cut-throat band.

HOW MANY PERISHED IN

THE ALAMO FIGHT? How many Americans per-ished in the Alamo massacre is fairly well established. Dr. John Sutherland, who left the fort as a messenger a short time before the battle, said the number of men who fell in the Alamo was 185. Three the dead were Mexicans. whose bodies were not burned. and the Ruiz account said that 182 Americans were burned on the funeral pyres in the plaza. Eight survived the conflict. They were Mrs. Dickin-son and her child, the negro boy servant to Col. Travis, a white man who was executed by a firing squad at Santa Anna's order upon being found alive, two Mexican women and two Mexican children.

There are varying accounts of the Mexican losses. Yoakum recorded the number as 521, and Potter said the number was about 500. The Ruiz account estimated the number at about 1,600. Mrs. Dickinson and the negro boy both estimated the Mexicans dead at 1500, according to Dr. Sutherland.

Dr. Sutherland said that in an interview with the private secretary of Gen. Santa Anna. the latter, in response to an inquiry about Mexican losses at the Alamo, said: "We brought to San Antonio 5,000 men and lost in the struggle 1544 of the best of them." The secretary said some of the Mexicans were buried, but there not being room enough in the cemetery for all of them, many of the bodies were thrown into the river.

THE HITCH-HIKER'S LAW A law was passed at the recent regular session of the Legislature which relieves owners of automobiles of liability to persons who are given a free ride. After the law goes into effect on the 27th of August, no free passenger of an automobile in Texas will have a cause of action against the owner of the automobile because of injuries which may be sustained by the free passenger. Exceptions are made, of course, in cases where it can be shown that the injuries resulted from malice or recklessness on the part of the owner.

The law corrects a situation which contained possibilities of outrage. There have been damage suits by hitch-hikers against car owners because of injuries sustained in accidents for which the owner was not to blame, and owners were forced to pay. A great many of the suits of this character were brought by persons who sought and were given a free ride. In the future it will be necessary for such complainants to show that malice or recklessness on the part of the owner of the car existed in order to get their claims entertained by the courts.



SIMME

Poets paint pictures with words and artists put on canvas beautiful scenes in all their natural colors. Here is an opportunity for you to display your skill as both poet and painter by correctly solving the puzzle poem of colors in rhymes.

Cut out the accompanying drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Next read the poem and supply the missing words, each of which is the name of some color and is necessary to complete the rhymes. Then with your colored crayons or set of water colors paint each part of the drawing according to the color

named in each completed rhyme. Here is the poem: Every morning may be seen

Bright and early on the (1)-

Johnny Ed and Sara Lou. Dressed for playing in gingham (2)-

Johnny's blouse is very light; That's the reason you'll leave it (3)____ Sara's hair like (4)---corn

Looks so pretty in the morn. Johnny's hair just won't stay down.

It is a lovely golden (5) -Sara Lou and Johnny Ed Picked fine apples big and (6)-Flowers, too, and don't you think They are pretty if painted (7)---?

DEAR FRIENDS:

September days are busy days for all our girls and boys. Their thoughts must turn to serious problems of life-now that the holidays are over-to resuming their text book studies and the learning of new things from their dear teachers. How interesting to be al-ways learning something new, and we never get too smart or too old to learn something

Most mothers no doubt feel as I do when I see my little ones starting back to schoolthere is an empty place in the home, the house is quiet, and I am inexpressibly sad. But I must smile and be happy; they are preparing to go forth into the world to fill the place God has ordained for them. I shall be heart-sick and lonely when my little birdies fly from their nest, but I shall never try to hold them back; may their wings be strong enough to bear them onward and upward. Therefore I am trying now to build their bodies and minds so the flight will be successful. I am hoping my dear little friends of this page are building, not only strong bodies and minds, but also kind and loving hearts. May your work in school be such that it will leave you and your parents proud and happy. I should like to hear from boys and girls that shall try to make some kind of record this year. Write us what you are going to try and accomplish-we would

all love to know.



Is the sky of brightest (8)-

Answer to Last Month's Colors in Rhymes Colors in Rhyme: 1, blue; 2, white; 3, red; 4, green; 5, red; 6, white; 7, pink.

Now, dear friends of the Sunshine for Shut-In Club, come on and do your duty-send sun-shine. And Shut-Ins, please answer all the Sunshine letters. Last, but not least, write Aunt Mary once

every third month.

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CHILDREN'S STORIES

We have not had a story for some time, so I am going to tell you a very lovely one that I a am sure old and young will both enjoy. It is entitled:

"WHY THE WREN FLIES CLOSE TO THE EARTH"

One day when the birds were all together, one of them said, "I have been watching men, and I saw that they had a king. Let us, too,

HELPFUL POEM This month a very interesting magazine was sent to me by a dear Shut-In lady; it was a Shut-In magazine and I hope next month to be able to tell you more about it. I am going to quote a little poem I read in the magazine:

Isn't It Strange? Isn't it strange that Princes and

Kings And clowns who caper in sawdust

rings, And common folk like you and me Are builders of Eternity? For each is given a bag of tools A shapeless mass and a book of

rules. And each must make in life be done

A stumbling block or a stepping stone Aunt Mary enjoyed reading the

Aunt Mary enjoyed reading above poem and also enjoyed read-ing the magazine throughout. More about it later. SMALL FARMS and unimproved acreage for sale on and near highways. JOHN R. MATHEWS, Sheridan, Ark.

SOMETHING TO DO

Here are a few suggestions for home or school play. It's lots more fun to play with nice things; there are so many of them that can be made at very little expense. Bean Bags

NEW MEXICO FOR SALE-640 acres, all smooth, 6½ miles from railroad town, improved; 815 per acre; 320 acres, 15 miles from town. \$10 per acre; 320 acres, close to farming town, \$10 per acre; 40 acres, one mile from town, \$5 per acre; 160 acres, 1 mile from town, \$20 per acre; All on R. F. D. Route. Terms on one-half at 5 per cent interest.-MRS. L. F. BROWN, Des Moines, New Mexico. Bean bag games have practically no limit and most of them are so simple in nature as to place all members of the family or school ground on a basis of comparative HAYES, St. Eimo, Ill. equality.

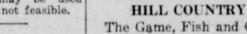
Bean bags can be easily made by FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Bean bags can be easily minde of the average girl of 10 years at very little expense. Duck or denim is the best material. A yard will 21 E. 1st St., Tulsa, Okla.

sufficient for each bag. Thus 11/2 yards of duck and three quarts of beans will make a dozen bean bags.

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Draw circles on the ground, one inside the other resembling a tar-get. Use a stick on the end of a cord to draw circles. For the first circle have a string one foot long,

for the second circle two feet and for the third one that is three feet long. Thus the circles will be two, four and six feet in diameter. From a distance of about 15 to 20 feet each player tosses three bean bags at the target. Those falling inside the center circle score 5, those in

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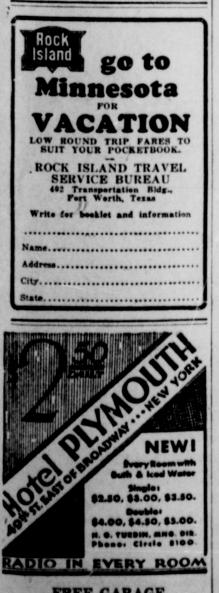
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FREE GARAGE SIDNEY J. MITCHELL, Mgr.

I shall not include any letters of correspondence this month on this page, but will try to publish all next month.

Don't forget to send sunshine to the Shut-Ins; they are depending on you. (Signed) Love to all.

AUNT MARY.

SHUT-IN LIST (Send Sunshine to These)

1-3-Claudine West, Clinton, Okla.; in bed. 4-6-Wauldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. 7-9-Mr. Bob Boyd, Kaufman, Texas; age 18. 10-12-Elba Kay, Route 4, Stillwell, Okla .; age 13.

13-15-Mrs. Pearl R. Smith, Hospital, Sanatorium, Texas; age 29.

16-18-Nelson Smith, Route 1, Hamilton,

Texas; age 7. 19-21-Rosa Lee Yelton, Hella Temple, Dallas. Texas; age 14.

22-24-Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Hazel, Ky.; age 88. 25-27-Catherene Weathers, Box 284, Can-

yon, Texas; age 24. 28-30-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup,

Texas; age 72. 31-33-Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Kilgore, Texas;

age 75. 34-36-Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin, Tex .:

age 30. 37-39-R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill, Okla .:

age 5.

40-42-Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas;

age 64. 43-45-Bert Thompson (Miss) Route 3,

Royse City, Texas; age 64. 46-48-Miss Iris Flatt, Route 5, Canton, Texas; age 18. 49-51—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mount

Pleasant, Texas; age 61.

52-54-Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas; age 45.

55-57-Miss Betha Bentley, Rush Springs,

Okla.; age 23. 58-60—Louise Sluder, Graham. Texas; age 8. 61-63—Mr. J. T. St. Clair, Milburn, Texas;

age 78. 64-65-Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas;

age 14. 66-68-Grace Dunman, Hospital, Sanato-

rium, Texas; age 11. 69-71-Alvin Tumlin, Route 3, Weatherford,

Texas; age 10. 72-74-Mr. David Reisurg, Loyal Okla.

age 40. 75-77-Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn. 78-80-Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.

Dear Shut-Ins: If your name has been drop-ped from the Shut-In list it is because you have failed to live up to the requirement of writing every three months to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. We have established this rule so we may keep check on the correct-ness of all addresses. It is not fair to expect members to write you unless we can assure them of your correct address. I hope all whose names appear above will write me at once so I can publish the letters on this page in the October issue. If you are not receiving your sunshine, let me know that, too.

Members, don't forget to enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes with your sunshine if you desire a personal reply. We ask this because so many Shut-Ins cannot earn even enough money to buy stamps, and our aim is not to embarrass but to make them happy.

have a king." "Why?" asked the others.

"Oh, I do not know, but men have one." "Which bird shall it be? How shall we choose a king?"

"Let us choose the bird that flies farthest," said one.

Others said: "No, the bird that flies the most swiftly." "The most beautiful bird." "The bird that sings best."

"The strongest bird."

The owl sat a little way off on a great oak tree. He said nothing, but looked so wise that all the birds cried, "Let us ask the owl to choose for us."

"The bird that flies highest should be our king," said the owl with a wiser look than before, and the others said, "Yes, we will king," choose the bird that flies highest."

The wren is very small, but she cried even more eagerly than the others, "Let us choose the bird that flies highest," for, she said to herself, "They think the owl is wise, but I am wiser than he, and I know which bird can fly

Then the birds tried their wings. They flew high, high up above the earth, but one by one they had to come back to their nomes. It was soon seen which could fly highest, for when all the others had come back, there was the eagle rising higher and higher.

"The eagle is our king!" cried the birds on the earth, and the eagle gave a loud cry of triumph. But look! A little bird had been hidden in the feathers on the eagle's back, and when the eagle had gone as high as he could the little bird flew up from his back still higher. The little bird was a wren. "Now which bird is king?" cried the wren.

"The one that flew the highest should be king, and I flew highest."

The eagle was very angry, but not a word did he say, and the, two birds came down to earth together.

"I am the king," said the wren, "for I flew higher than the eagle."

The other birds did not know which of the two to choose. At last, they went to the oak tree and asked the owl. He looked to the east, the west, the south and the north, and then he said, "The wren did not fly at all, for she was carried on the eagle's back. The eagle is king, for he not only flew highest, but carried the wren on his back." "Good! Good!" cried the other birds. "The ord is the wiset bird that flys We will do as

owl is the wisest bird that flies. We will do as he says, and the eagle shall be our king."

The wren crept away, sadder but wiser. The wren thought she was wise before, but now

she is really wise, for she always flies close to the earth, and never tries to do what she cannot.-Taken from "Stories for Little Children."

A PLEASANT VISIT

This morning just as I was getting ready to cook my dinner a fine big car drove up and whom do you think some very kind friends brought to see me? Oh! she is very dear to most of you and I am sure she is doubly dear to me. It was no other than our own dear Aunt Susan. She is visiting in Fort Worth and I Susan. She is visiting in Fort worth and I hope to see a great deal of her while she is here. I shall ask her to write you all a letter for the Boys and Girls' Page next month. Watch for Aunt Susan's letter in the October issue of your home-town paper. (Continued Top Column to Right)

the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, says there are 48 person to every square mile in East Texas, which is a gain of nearly 17 per cent in the last ten years. The estimate is popular resort. Multiplying Block Seed \$1.75. Speci-country" of Southwest Tex-as. The citizens of Kyle and San Marcos have already con-structed such a lake, which promises to become a very popular resort.

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and do not include the gain in and near the Austin-San Anpopulation occasioned by the tonio highway. At many places discovery of oil in a few coun-ties. The total population of earthen dam is sufficient to Co., Box 68SM, Fort Worth, Texas. this area is 2,753,406, which imprison water for a beautiful is 47.3 per cent of the entire lake. The Game, Fish and Oy-population of the State. More ster Commission says it would than a third of the East Texas be easy to construct five huntotal is concentrated in the dred lakes in the hill country. five counies of Dallas, Harris, and that the lakes would ulti-Alveston, Jefferson and Mc-ennan. Mr. Morris' compilation re-eals that the percentage of the remainder of the State Galveston, Jefferson and Mc- mately prove a fine invest-Lennan.

veals that the percentage of the remainder of the State. gain is greatest in the large

cities, while many small towns LARGE INSURANCE show an actual decrease. The figures for 155 East Texas towns of less than 2,500 popu-lation totaled 151,503 last year, as compared with 156,-539 in 1920, a loss of 3.2 per cent. The towns with popula-tion ranging from 2,500 to 5,000 showed an average gain of about 13 per cent. The cities and the largest individual in-ble, nervous disorder of any kind, can't sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas sleep, not able to to work, order an Atlas us and enjoy good health. Guaranteed. Send \$5.00, balance casy pay-ments. UNIVERSAL SALES CO., 415 Dan Maggoner Bidg. Fort Worth. Texas. OLD age pension information; send stamp and write Judge Lehman. Humboldt, Kans. FREE-Agent's sample copy new Imperial Cook Book. Write ADAIR COX, 1210 Corning Ave., Dallas. The largest individual intowns of less than 2,500 popuof about 13 per cent. The cities was not given in the reports and the larger towns reported a gain of 19.4 per cent. Dallas county has the greatest popu-lation density -373 persons to belt of the National Underwriters, amount of life insurance with \$344,000. Other large policy holders who died last your the square mile; Tyler is the most sparsely settled county of East Texas—only 12.6 per-

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The best dressed youngsters are always the simplest dressed, both as to fabric and to style. Here is an ideal frock for school that a little miss might make for herself. The bodice and skirt panel are in one, the back is in one and the pleated skirt sections are added. It may be made of cotton, challis, jersey, rayon, etc., or a tweed or serge for cold weather. Pique collar and cuffs would be smart. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires two yards of 54-inch fabric or 2 5/8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1124

A pert ribbon bow and a leather belt give orders to just the right note of contrast to this suit of Pattern De dotted crepe. The frock is sleeveless and very York City.

SIMPLE AIDS IN HOME NURSING (Continued From Last Month)

Now that we have told you how to make up a bed properly and how to bathe a patient, there are several other aids in home nursing well worth knowing. Perhaps you may not think bed-making and bathing very important adjuncts in proper nursing. Do you know that most hospitals, with first-class training courses, give you about six weeks of nothing but making beds and bathing patients. It is only when you have been seriously ill yourself that you realize the importance of these two things. Comfort is the primary consideration in nursing and this can be attained but one way and that is the PROPER WAY. The next point in home nursing is to follow instructions of your doctor to the letter and not substitute mething just as good." If you do not have th in your own doctor and do not believe in faith in v him sufficiently to do EVERYTHING he tells you, let him go and get another doctor. Either try to follow his instruction implicitly or tell him why you do not.

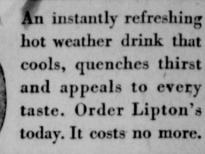
simply made with chic, pleated inserts in the skirt. The jacket is straight and may be used for any kind of fabric. This one is made of canton crepe in green with navy blue dots. The bow and belt are navy. For cooler weather this ensemble would be stunning in jersey, velvet or heavy canton crepe. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 7/8 words of 26 inch material yards of 36-inch material.

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rag over it, or clean bath towel. Grease the enema tip well with vaseline; let enough water run through tube to expel air and pinch tube with fingers until you have very carefully in serted tip, then release flow of water gradually until about half open. It is advisable to give enema slowly, as patient will be able to retain it easier. Use as much water as possible, even patient complains of an uncomfortable feeling. Sometimes it is advisable to first use just small amount of water and let patient empty lower bowel, following this by a large amount of water. When possible let patient use bed-side jar, as it induces freer action of bowels. Ask your doctor about this.

If patient is not too ill to set up, part of the time, it is advisable to give enema by having patient get on knees with shoulders on floor,





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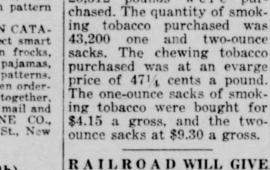
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Texas, the great cattle State, now has fewer cows than people, the late census figures showing less than a cow per capita.

In 1930 for the first time since Texas became a republic there were more people in Texas than there were cattle count of the people of Texas in 1930 showed 5,824,715. The same year a count of the cat-

the in Texas showed 5,567,175 Prices on Frigidaire equipment head. In the decade between 1920 and 1930 the number of people in the Lone Star State increased 1,360,487, and during the same period the number of cattle decreased 599,-

> Forty years ago there were nearly four cattle for every person in the State, the 1890 count being 8,543,645 cattle and 2,235,527 people.

There are just eight counties in Texas with more than 50,000 cattle now. And in this eight there is not one county in the Texas Panhandle, and not one in the old West Texas range area. There are just 29 counties in Texas with more than 40,000 cattle, and just one of these, Roberts, is in the Panhandle.

Of the eight leading cattle strength, a very present help counties - those with more than 50,000 head-there are three west of the Pecos-Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos.

STATE TO USE TEXAS SUGAR

The State Board of Control announces that the sugar in the State's eleemosynary and penal institutions next year will all be produced at home. The State uses approximately 532,000 pounds of sugar annually

The Board of Control says that for each 100-pound sack of Texas refined sugar bought in Texas \$1.23 remains in the State, while for each 100pound sack of out-of-State sugar only 28 cents remains in Texas. If all the sugar consumed by Texans were produced in the State \$6,000,000 would be kept here, the Board of Control has figured.

In these series of articles on home-nursing would like to stress the employment of a trained nurse where it is possible to have one. A family is relieved of much responsibility when a trained nurse is in charge of the patient.

There is no nobler profession among women than that of nurse. Next to a mother, no human being will make greater sacrifice for the good of humanity than a nurse who has been properly trained and loves her profession. However, a trained nurse, for one or more reasons, is not always available in many homes. It is for those homes that simple aids in nursing are helpful and that prompted me to write on the subject.

One of the chief duties of any nurse is to see to the proper evacuation of bowels daily. In making your chart (which was described in a previous article on this page) al-ways chart the time and character of each bowel movement. Be sure to ask your doctor what remedy you should use when bowels do not move naturally. If a doctor cannot be reached quickly and some member of the family is running high fever, or is suffering with stomach or bowel trouble, it is always permissible, I will say advisable, to give a low warm soda enema. For children that are teething, or for any one suffering from intestine disturbances, give a warm enema. Following are two methods of giving an enema:

When a patient has high fever and has been ordered to bed, the enema should be given in bed; this is easily done if gone about properly. First, prepare all things necessary to give enema-this includes: One douche bag and tube; one enema tip; vaseline; one quart warm water (test with elbow) in which is dissolved one tablespoon baking soda; one rubber sheet, one large clean rag or two bath towels, bed pan or bed side jar, toilet paper,

reply; this will be im-possible. All After everything is prepared, bring the pa tient to the right edge of the bed, turn on left side, flexing both knees with right in advance questions anof left. Remove pillow from under head and ask patient to relax as much as possible; place swered gladly on this rubber sheet under hip and large sheet or clean page.

GOOD RECIPES Mustard Cream Sauce

(For Roast Clams and Baked Crabs) One cup of milk; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of cayenne. Boil the milk in a double boiler, and pour it gradually upon the butter, flour and mustard beaten to a cream, add the salt and pepper, put back into the double boiler and cook gently three minutes,

Apple Omelet to Serve With Meats

of sugar, I tablespoon butter; cinanmon and other spices to taste. Stew the apples very soft, mash and beat out all the lumps and then add the batter and sugar and let cool. Next beat and add the eggs. Bake in a shallow dish or on 2 pie tins until brown, The ingredients are: Nine large art apples, 4 eggs, 1 cup

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If you live in a district not yet reached by gas or electricity, putting a large pinch of salt in the tank of kerosene lamp will produce a better light. Lamp chimneys should be polished with dry salt after washing to toughen them and prevent their cracking

using clean papers or towels underneath; this is called the knee-chest position. Place left arm around head and let the right arm rest on floor at patient's side. I like this position, as increases the natural gravity of water to the higher bowels.

In giving a baby or a little child an enema, place either of them on your lap on their left side, knees flexed, with your own feet resting on some low box or chair rung so as to prevent patient slipping. There are many types of enemas, depending upon purpose for which they are given.

The above descriptions are for soda, soap water or other kinds of enemas to induce free bowel move-

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