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Danger Lurked in Killing Buffaloes

By IDA M. THOMAS Claude, Texas.

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N the early days, when red men roamed at will over the Panhandle of West Texas and claimed those vast plains as their own home and hunting grounds, buffaloes also grazed the prairies in herds which numbered into thousands. Were it not for the extinction of the buffalo, Indians might still rule this section of the country, but with the buffalo gone, Indians were unable to live in their native fashion, as buffalo meat was their principal source of food.

Originally, both Indians and pioneer sportsmen hunted buffaloes on horseback. Later, when white men took up the business of buffalo hunting professionally, it was found more profitable to use wagons and teams. A group of three or four men accompanied each wagon, with a number of good saddle ponies to be used in turn by the man who did the shooting. Buffalo men who owned their own "outfits" hired assistant hunters for about seventy-five dollars a month.

Professional Killing

The man who did the shooting, that is, the buffalo killer, left camp early in the morning ahead of the wagon. He usually carried a big, long-shell rifle, some of the shells carrying loads as heavy as one hundred and ten grains of powder. With a generous supply of ammunition in his belt, he would venture as close to the buffalo herd as he dared. Stopping on the windward side of the herd, he would then dismount and walk, or crawl, within a few hundred yards of the animals, aim at the one standing in the best position and fire.

The cautious hunter was very particular to aim just back of the buffalo's foreshoulder, where the bullet would penetrate the animal's lungs or heart. This was the quickest method of slaughter. A buffalo was usually very

The wise hunter would then fire just in front of the herd, quickly turning them back in another direction, repeating his shots until the buffaloes became confused and finally stopped dead still. Also, when the buffaloes began smelling blood, as the killing continued, they would forget to run. Then the hunter

could shoot and kill quite easily. wounded an animal, he usually had a journey to market.

fight on his hands. A buffalo would frequently attack a man when badly wounded.

A Tricky Cow

Emanual Dubbs, an early buffalo hunter of the Panhandle and one of the most successful hunters, narrowly escaped death on one of his hunts. He had risen early and had ridden out to locate a herd. He selected a buffalo cow and fired, but did not kill her. He then shot several times, but failed to bring the animal down. The old cow finally laid down, pretending she was dead. Mr. Dubbs walked toward her with his gun ready to fire. The cow kept very still, but

when the man was within a few feet of her she suddenly jumped up, and charged him with a mad bellow. Her small, black eyes flashed angrily. He fired, but was so frightened he did not aim correctly and again failed to kill

The enraged cow knocked his gun out of his hands and gored him in the right side. Maddened and thoroughly aroused, she reared on her hind legs with Dubbs between her horns, then suddenly The report of the first shot so dropped dead. Just in the nick of time

After a buffalo was killed and skinned the hide was stretched out and pegged to the ground with the hairy side down. When it was almost dry it was taken up, folded with the hairy side in and loaded into the wagons. Particular pains were exercised to lap the legs on the inside of the fold and securely tie the folds down with ropes to the wagon, If the hunter missed his aim and only to keep them from slipping on their long



"Reared on hind legs with Dubbs between her horns"

Owing to the fact that buffaloes were the Indian's source of livelihood, they

Dangerous Industry

were called "Indian Cattle."

These early buffalo hunters lived a dangerous life, filled with anxiety. They and their families were never safe, day or night, from the blood-thirsty Indians. One family was returning home from church one Sunday when a band of Indians overtook them and their ox wagon. The Indians killed the man and capthe roadside and the Indians piled heavy rocks on its tender body. The mother and the three girls were carried off to lives of captivity and slavery

On one occasion Mr. Dubbs and his men were in camp when a band of Indians attacked. Mr. Dubbs was temporarily absent from the camp looking for stray horses. Two of his men made their escape, but another was caught by the red men. When Mr. Dubbs returned to

camp the Indian's had gone, but the white man's body was tied across the wagon tongue, the end of which was propped up to a lofty position with a pole. The man was almost bent double and was lying on his back. The Indians had driven numerous large splinters of wood through the flesh of his breast and set fire to them. A large, deep hole was burned in his breast. Mr. Dubbs was chased away by the Indians and was forced to leave a big load of buffalo hides and the body of his comrade. This is but two among many tragedies of this kind that took place in the early days.

An early buffalo hunter named John A. Hart, on his first hunt for buffalo, was told by his companions that he could not kill a buffalo until he was more experienced in the work. To prove them wrong, however, he determined to show them that he would kill one before he returned to camp.

With this intention, he strolled off from his companions in search of a herd. At last he espied a large one grazing about a mile away. Like a lizard, he cautiously crawled toward the herd on the State is to care for them.

frightened the animals that the entire herd would start running immediately. the hunter's numerous bullets had taken tured his wife, baby and three grown his stomach for a quarter of a mile, daughters. The baby was thrown out by during which trip he got himself well filled with prickly pear stickers. He finally succeeded in getting close enough to the herd to fire, and was just taking aim when a big polecat ran up and stopped just in front of him. Hart remained motionless for some time, hoping the animal would finally leave him. He knew that if he shot the polecat the report of his gun would frighten away the buffalo herd, and having been teased so much by his companions he was willing to sacrifice almost anything if he could only kill a buffalo, Mr. Polecat remained, however, with no apparent intention of leaving. He finally began edging closer to Hart, patting his feet and dancing. Hart did everything in his power to scare the animal away, but to no avail. At last, as the animal showed every intention of dancing squarely into his face, Hart was forced to give up and fire. He killed the polecat, but lost his opportunity to kill a buffalo.

The Goodnight Herd

About 1880, when the buffaloes had been so thnned out that there were very few left in the Panhandle, Col. Charles Goodnight, with the help of his brotherin-law, Lee Dyer, started one morning in search for buffalo. They finally came across a small herd and roped four buffalo calves. As luck would have it, two of these calves proved to be male and the other two female. The calves were taken to the Goodnight ranch, where each was mothered by a milk cow until they were old enough to wean. From this start, Col. Goodnight raised a large herd of buffaloes. He bred a black Poll cow to the male buffalo, producing what he called, and is now well known, the "cattlo." These buffaloes and crossbreed cattle made the Goodnight ranch famous everywhere.

The buffaloes on this ranch have nearly all been slaughtered, but there are a few remaining. A piece of land on the Palo Dura Canyon, near Goodnight, Texas, is to be fenced in for the purpose of preserving these last few head and

Texan Elected Speaker of 72nd Congress

By H. P. HORNBY

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from the Fifteenth Congressional Dis- of his home town and community. trict, assumed his new office December 7th, to become the official pilot of the 72nd Congress at the beginning of what seems destined to be a most moment-

ous session. in twelve years, and comes into office backed by a small Democratic majority in the House, opposing a Republican administration and a Republican Senate. That he should be selected to guide the

tive of the high esteem and confidence in which he is held by associates. His long and excellent record in the House THE first Texan to be elevated to no doubt justifies this confidence. To the office of Speaker of the House his neighbors and constituents in the of Representatives, John N. Gar- vicinity of Uvalde, "Jack" Garner is ner, for 28 years representative has done much to further the prosperity

Good Business Man

Mr. Garner is regarded as a good business man. Although a director in several Southwestern banks, he has made the greater part of his fortune-Furthermore, Speaker Garner is the which is not small—by native shrewd-first Democratic Speaker to be elected ness in investments in his own home territory. He has been particularly successful in buying property when cheap and looking ahead to the time when it would advance in value. At home he can be seen almost any time visiting one or House under such conditions is indica- more of his local properties, driving a



JOHN N. GARNER Uvalde, Texas

little coupe which, according to his own rounded by 15 acres of land, on which declaration, is "as old as old Barney's

Among his neighbors he bears the reputation of being a man who is capable of a vast amount of hard work and, what is even more important, of being always a square shooter. This local reputation for honesty and integrity is also borne out at Washington, for during all his years in public life no whisper of scandal has ever stigmatized his good

Home-Life Simple Mr. Garner's home-life is lacking in ostentation. He lives plainly, and is a real host to friends. If they happen along at dinner time they are welcome to come in and break bread with him. His wife is also noted for her kindliness

and hospitality. The Garner home, at Uvalde, is sur-

is growing pecan trees, fruit trees and oaks. The new Speaker gives personal attention to his yard, his trees and his chickens. He likes to cut wood, this being a favorite exercise. He also likes to fish and hunt, when he can spare the time. A few years ago he killed a large panther and generally gets his quota of deer and turkey each season.

John N. Garner was born in Red River county, Texas, November 22, 1869. After finishing his early schooling, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1890, going to Uvalde, Texas. his present home, in 1892, when he became a member of the law firm of Clark. Fuller & Garner. He served as county judge of Uvalde county for one term, and was a member of the Legislature for two terms. He was elected to Congress in 1902. There are 23 counties in his Congressional District.

The Beginning Masonry

ASONRY in Texas is older than the State itself, and the men who pioneered in Masonry here were intimately connected with the break from Mexican rule.

The first Masonic charter brought to Texas was dated at Philadelphia October 8, 1832, and was brought to the State in 1833 by Anson Jones. But there was no movement toward organization of a Masonic body in Texas until March, 1835, so far as history reveals.

Trouble with Mexico during those early days made necessary postponement of the actual organization of a Masonic body, and it was not until after Texas achieved independence from Mexican rule that the first lodge was instituted. The Mexican officials were opmaintained a system of espionage against it.

It is an interesting historical fact that Anson Jones carried in his saddle-

first Masonic charter brought to Texas. for a new lodge. It was addressed to the In that battle Santa Anna was humiliated and Texas smashed the yoke of despotism. Shortly afterward the first odge was organized, and became known as Holland Lodge No. 36. This later be-came Holland Lodge No. 1, located at was never heard from again. Presum-Houston.

Shrine of the Order

Even before plans for a lodge were formulated, however, there is a record of Masonry in Texas. William Morton, in 1825, erected in the cemetery at Richmond, Texas, a monument to the memory of Robert Gillespie. It was emblematic of Masonry and has long been a shrine of the order, although in crum-

A record also is found of a meeting posed to Masonry and for several years of seven Masons at San Felipe de Austin on February 11, 1828. Stephen F. Austin, Ira Ingram, H. H. League, Ira Mitchell, Joseph White, G. B. Hall and Thomas M. Duke were present. At this

bags at the battle of San Jacinto the meeting a petition was prepared asking which already had its spies and emisar-York Grand Lodge, Mexico. Stephen F. Austin was named Worshipful Master; Ira Ingram Senior Warden, and Thomas M. Duke was acting secretary. So far as was never heard from again. Presumably the petition fell into the hands of the Mexican government and caused a furore. An intimation of this was the Mexican decree expelling the York Masonic Lodge.

Anson Jones, who brought the first charter to Texas, in the winter of 1834 and 1835, left this record: "Five Master Masons who had made themselves known to each other, consulted among themselves and, after various interviews and much deliberation, resolved to take measures to establish a lodge of their order in Texas.

Every movement in Texas was watched at that time with jealousy and distrust by the Mexican government,

ries denounce some of our best citizens place of the first lodge meeting in Texas factionists and disaffected persons. But zeal for a beloved institution, a belief that it would be beneficial at a period when society semed especially to need some fraternal bonds to unite them together, predominated."

First Activity in 1835

In December, 1835, S. M. Williams became active in Masonic matters and says he was "cherished by the hope that Masonry and Masonic institutions would have a tendency to bind together the scattered few inhabitants of Texas, strangers to each other, claiming birth in all the various States of the Unionwho of all ages and sexes did not number 20,000 souls, that dared to open opposition to a nation numbering nearly 8,000,000, without any previous preparation, without a musket, and not 200 pounds of powder west of the San Antonio river in Texas."

Authorities differ on the date and as. It has been said that the first meeting was held beneath a famous old liveoak tree near Brazoria, in January, 1836, but an account which is probably more exact is contained in the history of Holland Lodge and says: "Holland Lodge No. 36, under dispensation from the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, was the only lodge organized in Texas prior to the founding of the Republic. On December 27, 1835, for the first time, Masons met 'upon the level' within a 'tiled lodge room' at Brazoria, Texas,

Mexico. The lodge at Brazoria continued on until February, 1836. The Mexicans took possession of Brazoria about that time and destroyed all the books, jewels and other belongings of the lodge. Anson Jones presided over the last meeting and Col. Fannin, who soon after lost his life to the Mexicans, acted as Senior

James S. Hogg The Last Speech, or Public Expression, of Ex-Governor

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On November 7, 1912, previous to the death of James S. Hogg, Governor of Texas from 1890 to 1894, during the session of the Texas State Fair at Dallas, a banquet was given the members of the Legislature by the citizens of Dallas, at which most of the shining lights of Texas politics were present. Of course the famous Ex-Governor of Texas was invited to this banquet, but at that time he was seriously ill in

Fort Worth and could not attend. A few days before the banquet, however, a warm personal friend of the

expression, which was placed on a phonograph record, and which produced a great sensation in the banquet hall when the well known voice of Governor Hogg was heard from a corner of the dining room after the toastmaster, Hon. Yancey Lewis, had announced that the popular statesman would be on for an

address. This short speech, which made only thirty-two newspaper lines, has come down in history as the last public expression of Governor Hogg bearing on the policies that he would have liked to count with no fear of my place in the Governor Hogg visited him at Fort have seen in force in Texas. Judging great beyond. As to Texas, I felt that

evidently realized that he was almost rady to "cross over the river and rest should take a part. Before leaving under the shade of the trees" The here I should like to see: speech, as given, on the phonograph was as follows:

In a recent noctural voyage on the watery waves of despair I drifted over the vortex of eternity, but was wafted back tional experience I forgot neither my God nor my State. To Him I stood ready and willing to render a final ac-

Worth and obtained from him a short from these remarks, the ex-governor there was much political work to be done, in which every patriotic citizen

"Rotation in office permanently established, nepotism forbidden, equality "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentleman: of taxation a fact, organized lobbying at Austin suppressed, the free press system honestly and effectively abolished, oil pipe lines placed under the Comby the breath of fate. In this sensa- mission's control, insolvent corporations put out of business, all stocks and bonds of every class of transportation lines limited by law, corporate control of Texas impossible and public records disclose every official act and to be

open to all, that every one shall know that in Texas public office is the center of public conscience, and that no graft, no crime, no public wrongs shall ever stain or corrupt our State.

KILLED TWO DEER WHOSE HORNS

WERE INTERLOCKED During the latter part of November, Culley Arnett, of San Antonio, while on a deer hunt in Llano county, found two buck deer in combat, with their horns interlocked. Mr. Arnett killed both deer at the same time, setting a record for Idano county for hunter's

CURRENT COMMENT

(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

By J. H. LOWRY

Starting Anew

TIME, the great tomb-builder, has erected a stone over the remains of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One and moves on his resistless way. Not one of us accomplished all he had hoped to do ere the sun went down to rise no more on Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one, but Time could not linger for the plans of men. The earth, in its ceaseless journeys around the sun, had completed its annual course, and so Time's stream rushed on, bearing us all on its bosom toward Eternity's sea, while the world moved on to its far-off destiny. Happy are we if we make this New Year season a time for prospection, and not for retrospection-if we get away from the year where mistakes and failures and heart-aches lie buried and ghosts of neglected opportunities face us at every turn-to face bravely and lovingly the opportunities the New Year has brought. New Year wishes are still in order. I may have expressed mine in similar words before, but if so I repeat: may you have a correct conception of duty, a willingness to answer every call, strength to meet every task, a love for labor undertaken that will make work a pleasure, a control of your thoughts that will keep your heart pure, a shaping of your moods that will keep your lives bright and sweet.

Vale, 1931

Yes. Nineteen Thirty-One is no more. It was a long year-to the impatient boy or girl who longed for the age of maturity, with its attendant long trousers or skirts, and sweethearts. To them the days passed slowly, the weeks were tardy, the months dragged wearily, and from Christmas to Christmas was an age. But to those who had passed life's meridian, and the journey was down the hill toward the setting sun, it seemed but yesterday that Christmas held the boards and the bells rang in 1931.

It was a bad year. Yes, there was more crime than ever before. More money was stolen, more murders were committed, and the court dockets show that more people were arrested than in any year before. We had no thought that so many people of our enlightened country would ever turn to high-jacking, embezzling, boot-legging and murdering as the records show. As we study the figures we are prone to exclaim that the human race has reached its zenith in virtue and honesty and is fading, even as a weed that has flowered. But it was a good year-the best that the world has ever known. More men stood for honesty, and more women stood for virtue. Brotherly love gave to the world fairer and sweeter flowers than ever stead of saying "damn" when you stub blossomed before. More of the world's unfortunates were aided, more unselfish work was done, more orphans were shelalleviation of human suffering, and instead of nubbins, and when the panmore tender words were spoken. Nine- try runs low and credit is exhausted I teen-Thirty-One grew the greatest crop trust you may be so strong and heroic of weeds the world has seen, but it also that you will swear by the great horn gave us the greatest crop of corn. If the spoon that corn-bread and sorghum are they would make a great mountain of and cake.

horror; but if all the unselfish, loving deeds that were performed for the benefit of God's creatures were rungs in a ladder, they would reach from earth to Heaven's glorious summit.

A year is a period of time allotted by Him who hung the stars and gave the planets their orbits for the sun to complete its journey around the elliptic. It marks the age of the world and men. It is like human life, in that it embraces all there is in the way of seasons, in sunshine, clouds, rains and snows. There is Springtime, which in humanity is youth; there is Summer, which is maturing manhood and womanhood; there is Autumn, which is man's gathering and storing period; there is Winter, when vigorous life is chilled and fades away. And there is The End-no, not the end, but a new garment and a new name. The death of the year does not end Time; neither does the death of man end life.

Of course we all made new resolutions, and of course we will not keep them all. Some of the resolutions we have already forgotten and broken. But it is helpful to make new and better resolves. It is better to resolve and break than not to resolve at all. This is progress; it is the working of righteousness. The resolve to scale the mountain peak takes us farther up the mountain side, even though we do not reach the

I am persuaded that New Year was a gloomy day to many of us, because of our low and selfish aspirations. We asked "what shall we have," instead of "what shall we do?" As the day dawned we met it with open palms, beseeching it for material favors. For this the promise was not bright, and we turned away in sadness and gloom. Had we met the year with a longing to do, a prayer for usefulness, a craving to give, a smile of hope and promise would have rewarded our supplications. Never was there opportunity to be of greater service than NOW.

Yes, I am going to keep inviolate the custom of our country by making for the readers of this department a New Year wish. I wish for you plenty of work to do, and trust that you may love your work even as a love-sick swain loves his sweetheart, and that you may get as much pleasure out of working as a lover gets out of courting; also that your labors will yield returns as rich and sweet as the sweetheart's kiss. I trust that you may be so perfect in mood, in temperament and determination that you will be able to smile inyour toe or hit your finger with a hammer. When the withering, parching drouth comes I wish for you a perfect tered, more money was spent for the faith that will see huge ears of corn the sad state of Venice, Rome, Greece away than when we come in close touch deeds of evil were stacked before us more pleasing to the taste than syllabub

Politics Again

In our country every other year is political year. Some people contend that this is unfortunate - that elections should be at least ten years apart, and that during the intervening space politics should never be mentioned. These contend that political campaigns disturb business, excite the people and turn their minds from work, which should be the common and continuing lot of man. From this opinion I dissent. Truly political campaigns make us do uncanny things, but they are by no means an unmixed evil. We receive from them far more than we lose to their account. Political campaigns are educational; yea, they teach men the science of government, they introduce them to the poets and philosophers. The common run of people would know no more about how their government functions but for the political spell-binders than they would know of the Bible if there were no preachers. We are too lazy, or too indiffrent, to study these things for ourselves. Political campaigns are real schools of oratory. They train and develop men in the graces of the orator's art. If we had only our prayer meetings, and the meetings of official boards, directors, etc., we would have no orators who could get up steam sufficient to electrify an audience and move men to deeds of valor. It is necessary for men to be swayed occasionally, and they cannot be swayed without skillful and impassioned oratory. Scotland would not have struck that wouderful blow for freedom but for the oratory of Robert Bruce, neither would magna charta have been wrung from King John at Runnymede but for the impassioned addresses of the hard-headed English barons. And the need for orators in our land today is fully as great as in Scotland and England in centuries gone by. The cormorants are with us, and their claws must be clipped; we must swat the octopi and mulct the money minions, and we will never do this unless the proletariat are aroused to patriotic impulse and awaked to ecstasy by silver-tongued orators.

What the school room is to the children, political campaigns are to the grown-ups. Without the school-keeper the children would learn very little about "readin', ritin' and arithmetic," and but for the political spell-binders the grown-ups would learn very little about government, history or poetry. Furthermore, if there were no political speakers to stir us up to a deeper appreciation of our liberties, I fear we would soon cease to do homage at liberty's shrine, and our United States would soon, like Venice of old, be no more than the shell and shadow of a republic. Let the orators come and point out to us patriotic forefathers never shall be quenched.

And the Flu Came, Also

It's flu time again. I have no desire to attempt another description of this alien malady, or tell of its follies and foibles, but I do desire to make what may seem to you a strange wish concerning it. Since we must have the flu in our country, I wish it had come a hundred years before it did. The flu has been with us about twenty years, and the doctors seem to know no more about it than when it came. If you talk to a doctor about it, he'll give you to understand (perhaps with an oath) that he doesn't believe doctors will ever learn anything much about it, except that it's a child of perdition. But if the flu had been wafted to our shores a hundred years ago, our forefathers and foremothers and good old foreaunts would have found a simple home-remedy that would have knocked it higher than Gilroy's kite. I have checked up on the whole category of disease and find that the flu is the only maladay our forebears didn't leave a cure for. The dear old souls left specifics for all other ills of the flesh. From them we learned that sleeping with a dirty sock tied around the neck would put a crimp in every form of sore throat; they taught us that if one should be attacked by rheumatism he could free himself from it in a jiffy by carrying an Irish potato in the left-side pocket; that when baby was noisy a dose of catnip tea would woo the youngster to pleasant dreams; when worms attacked the internal economy of young hopeful a draught of Jerusalem oak would free it from the troublesome parasites; that a buckeye in the pocket was a sure cure for hemorrhoids, and that taking nine sips of water without drawing a breath would put the worst case of hiccoughs over the dump. But, sad to relate, the flu didn't get here in time for the Aunt Mandies and Uncle Peters to study it in all of its ramifications and find a cure, and I fear that frail humanity will never be freed from the alien monster.

If you didn't receive any Christmas presents, don't be too sorely grieved. You can doubtless buy most of the gifts that other people received at twenty cents on the dollar.

The nations engage in much talk about doing away with all the implements of war, such as battleships, submarines, cannons, machine guns, mustard gas, etc. I don't believe they will ever do it. If they should do away with all these weapons and reduce the wars of nations to fist-fighting, Ireland might go on a rampage and conquer the whole world.

and Nineveh when the people of these with them. When a home girl or a home once mighty nations ceased to worship boy gets married in a distant city, we at liberty's shrine, and then move us usually hear that her or his mate that the fires of liberty lighted by our cannot but wonder how Cupid could gold. The amount of the mate's wealth garments with their shoes on.

is usually placed at from one-half to one million dollars. Bye and bye we learn a little more and the fortune begins to dwindle. Then further information comes and brings the truth: the newlymarried couple are pushed to meet their grocery bills. And the second year, sad to relate, the couple move to the old home community and live with the wife's or husband's parents.

A writer in one of the daily papers pleads for better music and a better appreciation of music. He enters complaint against the poor patronage given grand opera, when grand opera has come this way, and intimates that not much can be expected of a people who turn away from grand opera and applaud jazz. Possibly good Democrats could be educated up to the point that would enable them to like grand opera, just as some have been educated up to the point of relishing olives and carrots, but I hope I will not live to see the day when two old-time fiddlers playing "Turkey in the Straw" can't oust every Democrat from a grand opera performance and set all of them to knocking the back-step. Grand opera is for women, if they have the clothes, but if you want action in the feet and glory in the soul have the old boys "rawsum" the bow and start something quick and devilish.

There's a big difference between saying and doing, and those who teach are frequently the slowest to learn. The movie picure artists have convinced most of us, who did not know it before. that this is true. The movie actors and actresses are constantly portraying the beauties and glories of the holy attributes, love, devotion and constancy, yet nearly all of them are divorces, many of them having been divorced three or four times to take a new lift partner. The movie people portray for humanity the nobler emotions, and do their work gloriously, but when it comes to living their teachings, most of them are rank failures. And why? As a rule they are wealthy and have all that money can provide in the way of comfort and luxury, yet they are nearly always up against domestic tragedy. Teaching others the better things of life, they seem to lose the romance from their own lives. Perhaps they see so much of the false that they doubt the true. The lessons of the drama would appeal to us all with much greater force if those who portray them would live them.

Authorities on men's wear announce that the old bell-bottom trousers are coming bacck, Fine! The news is good enough to shout over. With the bellbottom trousers, a fellow doesn't have Distance lends enchantment, and peo- to pull off his shoes in order to change ple are much richer when they are far his pants, but can go from Sunday pants to every-day pants, or vice versa, with out bothering with his shoes or their lacings. Of course it won't make much difference this year, as most men have to shout, throw up our hats, and swear very wealthy, so rich in fact that we only one pair of pants, but it will be fine when flush times come again and the have steered her or him against so much male species can change the bifcurcated

Critics and Criticism issertation on

By JOE SAPPINGTON

(Convright 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

• Ao LL my life I have resented criticism, especially the kind tinged with sarcasm and ridicule, leaving in its wake humiliation and

thoughtless criticism has wrecked more lives, shattered more hopes and aspirations than anything else in the world. There are thousands of men today working for meagre salaries who, were it not for the critics, would be holding positions of trust and greater remuneration. If that dern crowd of wise-crackers had kept their mouths shut about

the time I started shaving fuzz from my upper lip, in all probability a sign like this would now adorn the office door in one of our largest cities:

"JOE SAPPINGTON "Attorney-at-Law "Office Hours 10 A.M to 3 P.M. "Clients Must Await Their Turn in the Ante-Room-No Exceptions to This Rule.'

I suppose there was never an age or that tried to be funny, not only caused time that critics did not flourish and afflict humanity. I imagine the first cave man to put on a breech-cloth, similar to the one worn by Mahatma Ghandi, on his recent visit to London, had to discard it on account of the jabdiscouragement. In my humble opinion bering criticism of other cave men who

opposed all new-fangled ideas. And I venture the remark that Noah was literwhile he was building the Ark. I imagine the criticisms were some-

> thing like this: "What's the old nut wasting all that good lumber for, building a boat fifty miles from the nearest river?'

why don't you "I was the leading tragedian" and build a barn instead of a boat?"

"I'll bet you the best camel I own against a one-eyed sheep that you'll never finish it and if you do it won't

float. Luckily for humanity, Noah paid no attention to critics, but stayed on the job until the Ark was finished.

An Ill-Timed Criticism

An ill-timed criticism in a newspaper, skill.

the leading tragedian, to disband, but destroyed all the dramatic ambition in our community for many years to

This play, or drama, had its inception in a school concert and was so enthusiastically received by the home folks that we decided to put it on in a nearby town of some two thousand population that boasted an opera house. Had the ally beset with crit- venture proved a success we fully intended to tour the State and play in all the larger towns and cities.

The following article appeared in a leading newspaper of the town the day after the drama was produced:

"A RIP-ROARING COMEDY

"One of the most enjoyable and laughable events ever to come to our city was the three-act comedy entitled, 'By Order of the King,' played by boys "Say, old timer, and girls of the Cave Creek school. It was a scream from start to finish and the way they manipulated the curtain on death-bed scenes, the rescue of the fainting heroine, etc., called forth prolonged laughter and applause. The vilceived hearty encores from all parts of the house. He had a way of juggling his false whiskers, from the front of his face to the back of his neck, that was truly astounding and must have required long practice and much

a home-talent company, of which I was the last act when the King ordered the execution of the brave and daring lover for some rebellious act against His Majesty's government. The hero stood with folded arms, brave and unflinchamused expectancy.

Intentionally Tragic

"But let's hasten on and not prolong a scene so intentionally tragic. 'I die that my country may live,' spake the noble hero in a strong manly voice, according to Hoyle, and the last rehearsals at the Cave Creek school house. The captain of the firing squad cried out in a quavering voice like unto one in great travail of spirit:

"'Present arms, take aim and fire at the count of three. One-two'-and then the heroine, weighing some forty or fifty pounds more than the hero, came upon the stage in a mad rush, knocking down tables and chairs and shrieking at the top of her voice, 'A reprieve! a reprieve!

'She fell heavily into her lover's arms lain played his part so well that he re- and sent him sprawling upon the floor. At this juncture a gun in the hands of one of the King's soldiers went off accidentally, the curtain fell and the show was over.

"As before stated, it was one of the most laughable farces that ever came to our town and we congratulate those who fected and delivered.

"The climax of the comedy came in were responsible for staging and directing it, trusting that our people may be favored with another comedy production from the same company.

That criticism, or rather burlesque, on the drama, "By Order of the King." ing, in the face of certain death, defy- not only cost the editor publishing it ing the King's soldiers, while the flower several subscribers in the Cave Creek and chivalry of our town looked on in community, but was the cause of factional strife between two neighbor towns for many years thereafter.

> It did no good for the editor to come out with a long article of apology a few weeks later, vowing that he thought the play was a comedy, instead of a drama, and had given it the praise he thought it so justly deserved. The folks of Cave Creek bitterly resented the editor's write-up and exclaimed, unanimously:

"The very idea of his claiming he took it for a farce! That was simply adding insult to injury.'

Being the victim of so many criticisms has tended to soften my spirit and give me greater sympathy and tolerance for my fellow man. No matter how often tempted, I refrain from any and all criticisms. If some wild-eyed fellow were to tell me he was about to invent a perpetual motion device that would revolutionize the industrial world, I wouldn't discourage him in the least with criticism, but would brag on his wonderful genius and have him list me as a purchaser for one of his machines just as soon as it could be per-

THE TEXAN'S SPEECH

Many years ago a Texan was visiting in an Eastern State. While attending a banquet one evening he was asked to tell the company what he knew about Texas, and responded with the following

"Texas is a whopper. She's a peach. She's the wildest and broadest and longest country on earth, extending from east to west and from north to south, reckless. She's the pebble on the beach.

pocket. She could swallow three or four States like Maryland and wash 'em down by drinking the Mississippi river dry, and could digest 'em without ever

having the colic. Texas is the empire State of the Union without any Kaiser Bill for emperor. She's the chiefest among ten thousand and altogether lively, wild and

She's the cock of the walk and the democrat of the world. She's a wolf, and it's

her day to howl. "Texas is bounded on the east by the alligators of Louisiana and the huckleberry thickets of Arkansas. She's bounded on the west by the chili concarne of New Mexico and the tamales of Old Mexico. She is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico; and if it wasn't

She could put Rhode Island in her vest She's one of the old blue hen's chickens. for that measly body of salty water she would extend beyond the South Pole. As I said in the beginning, Texas is a whopper; she's a Jim Dandy, and don't you forget it."

> DISHRAG GOURD MAY MEAN MUCH FOR MCALLEN

The establishment at McAllen for the manufacture of dishrag gourd products is being projected by a man late from California, who recently conferred with Chamber of Commerce officials relative to placing such a plant near the place. ' It is said that a number of articles of commercial use are made from the lowly dishrag gourd, including shoe insoles, bath mats, summer hats, dishrags, potholders and other household necessities. It is claimed that the gourds thrive in the Lower Valley climate.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

ORPHANAGE DEDICATED

The \$45,000 national orphanage of the Woodmen of the World recently constructed at Sherman was dedicated a few weeks ago by State and national officers of the order.

BANKS WILL BASE LOANS ON LIVING AT HOME

Declaring that one-crop programs have always proved disastrous, and that it is impossible to grow one crop, especially cotton, and meet their obligations, more than twenty banks in the Panhandle have adopted the policy of basing farm loans in the future on whether or not a farmer is carrying cut a program of living at home.

CONTRACT LET FOR TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM

The contract for the State Tubercular Sanatorium at Carlsbad has been let and construction work thereon will soon be under way. The bid of Bailey, Burn & Fitzpatrick, Dallas contractors, which was \$66,750, was accepted. The plumbing and electrical contracts were let separately.

BRIDGE ACROSS NECHES SOUGHT

The Commissioners Court of Jefferson county has passed an order formally requesting the State Highway Commission to make application to the War Department on behalf of the county for the construction of a low bridge across the Neches river at Dryden Crossing. The tentative plan for the structure has been prepared by the State Bridge Engineer, the estimated cost being \$667,675. The maintenance cost, which would be \$5,500 annually, would be borne by Jefferson county

POTASH COMPANY PLANS **OPERATIONS**

The Texas Potash Corporation contemplates starting during the present year activities in the West Texas field. located about ten miles southeast of Odessa, in an area covering some eighteen square miles. The potential value of the tonnage in sight at present market values is over \$5,700,000. The devolopment program calls for a fully equipped mine unit with a 2,100 foot shaft to the potash deposits. Something like \$2,500,000 will be invested in the project.

CONGRESSMAN HAS TREE THAT BEARS 12 KINDS OF PECANS

One of the most enthusiastic pecan growers in Texas is Hon. John Garner, Congressman from the Uvalde district and Speaker of the National House of Representatives. Mr. Garner has long been interested in the propagation and cultivation of the thin-shelled varieties of pecans, and when not on duty at Washington spends much time looking after his trees.

On one beautiful tree, which stands in the yard of Mr. Garner's home, an even dozen varieties of pecans are growing. The varieties include the Burkett, Humble, Kelly, Love, Mahan, McAlister, Nueces, Onliwon, San Saba Improved, Schley, Western Schley and Venus.

101 LETTERS ENGRAVED ON GRAIN OF RICE

Dr. John Ashton, of Mercedes, has a curio which came all the way from India that is truly a wonder. It was sent by a museum at Delhi, India.

The curio is an ordinary size grain of rice on which is the following inscription: "May God grant a long, happy and prosperous life to Dr. John Ashton, editor of the Valley Farmer, Mercedes, Texas, United States of America.'

The grain of rice is fastened to the end of a glass rod and is enclosed in a small glass vial. This is packed in a metal container, which resembles a thermos bottle. The bottle is packed together with a magnifying case which is decorated in brass-colored metal bands and trimmings. The curio has been on display in the high school at Mercedes.

FORT D. A. RUSSELL TO BE ABANDONED

Despite protests from officials and citizens of Texas, the War Department at Washington has announced that it will carry out its intention of abandoning Fort D. A. Russell, at Marfa. The troops will be removed from the post by next June.

The passing of the fort is to be accompanied by the conversion of the regiment now stationed there, the "Dandy First" calvary. Thus, the oldest and most colorful calvary regiment, after one hundred years of service, is to abandon horses and saddles for motorcycles. Jefferson Davis, later President of the Confederacy, was lieutenant of this regiment in 1834.

Fort D. A. Russell is so situated that it commends a large section of the Big Eend country, the most sparsely settled and least known part of the State. The country is of such a nature and is so located that it is inviting to lawless elements below the Rio Grande, and for these reasons most Texans believe that the post at Marfa should have been maintained.

INCOME OF TEXAS RAILROADS

The net operating income of Texas railroads for the nine months of 1931, ending October 1, was \$13,960,574, a dereport of the Texas Railway Commis-

Passenger revenues showed a falling off of \$5,002,780 and freight revenue decreased \$24,527,000. Total operating expenses were cut \$23,747,575,

EAST TEXAS COUNTIES SHOW HEAVY POPULATION GAIN

The four East Texas counties of Smith, Gregg, Rusk and Upshur, showed a gain in population of at least 50,-000 last year. The rapid growth was due to the discovery of oil in these counties early last year. The heaviest gain was in the counties of Rusk and Gregg, which included the towns of Kilgore, Henderson, Longview, Gladwater and Overton.

WED 65 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, of Salty, Cameron county, recently celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at the community church, with eight of their twelve children present.

Mr. Jackson is a Confederate veteran and the only survivor of Company C. Sixtieth Alabama Infantry. He is in his 87th year and his wife is in her 83rd. They are the grandparents of seventy- one children and great grandparents of sixty-six.

RAILROAD REDUCES FARES

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, effective December 1, reduced passenger fares on certain trains to 137, cents per mile. The trains in which the reduced fares obtain are 31 and 32 between Fort Worth and Texarkana and intermediate stations on the Transcontinental division, Nos. 6 and 7, between Dallas, Fort Worth and Big Spring. The reduction is in the nature of an experiment and was with the permission of the Texas Railway Commission.

PARROT OWNED 58 YEARS BY ONE FAMILY

A few weeks ago "Jack," a Mexican yellowhead parrot, which has been in is very similar to the Carlsbad cave. the R. A. Chapman family, of Sherman, died of old age while sitting on his

In 1873 this parrot and its mate were purchased for the Chapmans by Chilt Andrews who had been commissioned by them to make the trip into Mexico after the parrots. The other bird soon

TEXAS' BIG INCOME PAYERS

The high tide of prosperity running in Texas during the first three quarters f 1929, before the collapse of the New income tax figures for the 1929 calendar year recently released by the Treasury Department.

For that year 113,555 persons in Texas paid an income tax, which was nearly 2 per cent of the population. From these income tax payers Uncle Sam collected \$12,866,950.

Of the oft-quoted statement that a person enjoying an annual net income of \$100,000 or more is a millionaire, Texas had 152 individuals ranging from the millionaire classification up to that of multi-millionaire. There were 65 individual net incomes of \$100,000 to \$150,-000, one of \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, and one of more than \$5,000,000. Harris county led the State in the number of individual returns.

TEXAS FIRST IN GAS OUT-

PUT A recent survey showing natural gas development for 1930, prepared by the United States Bureau of Mines, shows Texas to have again assumed first place as the largest natural gas producing State. The total output for the State, according to the report, lists a total of 517,880,-000,000 cubic feet, or a gain of 11 per cent over the previ-

ous year. This output, however, was insufficient to meet the requirements of consumers, and it was necessary to take an additional 8,280,000,000 cubic feet from adjoining States, placing Texas in first place, not only as the largest producer, but also the largest consumer of natural gas in the United States.

1414 POUND POTATO

L. C. Morris, a farmer residing six miles north of Dublin, recently exhibited in Dublin the largest sweet potato ever seen in that section. The huge potato was of the Porto Rico variety and weighed 141/4 pounds. The potato was grown from certified seed. Mr. Morris said he found many potatoes in the same patch weighing as high as eight pounds.

FIRST ICE FACTORY IN TEXAS

The first ice manufactured in the United States was in Texas. Jefferson, Texas, claims the honor of being crease of \$5,822,881, according to the the home of the first ice factory in our country, the first ice made in the United States having been manufactured there in 1873.

The machinery for the country's first ice factory consisted of a low pressure engine and the molds used in blocking the ice were six feet long, four feet wide and six inches thick. The blocks when first made were not frozen solid, but contained a hollow space in the center where the water remained in its liquid state.

The ice plant at Jefferson was only operated two summers, and the output of the factory was mostly used in supplying local trade and nearby farmers who used the ice in cooling milk and butter.

J. H. Boyle, of Jefferson, was the inventor of this machinery, and also patented a way of making ammonia out of lime, sulphuric acid and other ingredients. Boyle left Jefferson in 1875 and moved to Chicago, where later he sold his patent to northern capitaists. The name Boyle still appears on ice machinery made under his patents.

TEXAS RIVER FLOWS TWO WAYS

A. H. Dunlap, a member of the State Board of Water Engineers, says there is a river in Texas that flows two ways. This fact was discovered by Mr. Dunlap recently during a trip to Kinney county. The river, or creek, is a branch of the Nueces, with a high hill between a twist of the stream.

Mr. Dunlap says when the water is low on one side water will flow through the hill by an underground channel to the other side. Sometimes one side is low and then the other. Not far from there a branch of the Nueces runs along for many miles, disappears altogether underground, and then reappears.

In the same county, Kinney, is located the Hillcoat cavern, about two miles from the stream that frequently changes its course. This cavern is almost unknown except to those living in the vicinity, but Mr. Dunlap says it is the most picturesque in Texas, with enormous stalactites. Explorers have gone into the interior for 1,000 feet. It

TEXAS CORN PRODUCTION

Texas was well up among the leaders of the States in corn production the past year, according to the Department of Agriculture's records, a total yield of 112,203,000 bushels having been harvested in the Lone Star State.

That was only about 4,000,000 bushels less than Kansas produced, and Kansas is known as a large corn-producing State. Iowa, as usual, led with a total production of 389,203,000 bushels, while Illinois came second with York stock markt, is reflected in the 338,189,000 bushels. In the entire country the excess production over that of the previous year was 580,000,000

As the movement for Texas farmers to produce their own food and feed develops the Texas corn output will doubtless increase. This year's crop, however, is indicative that the live-athome policy is being widely adopted on Texas farms. Strange as it may sound, this State does not supply its own corn requirements, but ships in large supplies from outside the State. There are even a lot of farmers who do not produce feed for their stock, and who buy imported corn. So, while the Texas corn crop is large, it can be readily seen that Texas could with advantage to itself produce a much greater quantity

Representative John N. Garner, elected Speaker of 72nd Congress sacking pecans on his farm near Uvalde, Texas. Mr. Garner

raises the best varieties of paper-shell pecans.

Two children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Moss Hart, of Nacogdoches, on

TWO IN FAMILY BORN ON

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice days of the past four years. On November 1, 1927, a boy was born to the family, while on Armistice Day of last year a girl arrived.

A MONUMENT FOR J. T. ROBISON

A bust of the late J. T. Robison, for many years Land Commissioner, will be unveiled in Austin shortly, according to word received from the president of the Association sponsoring the memorial. For this memorial a fund of \$3,000 is being raised with contributions from many Texas ranchmen.

Commissioner Robison died a short time after an attempt had been made in the House of Representatives to impeach him for his policies in administering the State land laws. The attempt was unsuccessful, the charges having been yoted down by an overwhelming vote.

QUARANTINE ON PEACH TREE EXTENDED

The Federal quarantine on account of the phony peach disease has been extended by the Secretary of Agriculture to cover the State of Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, and parts of the States of Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois and Tennessee. The quarantine was also extended to parts of Alabama and Georgia which are not already under quarantine. This is to prevent the spread of this disease.

The products restricted under this quarantine are peach trees, peach roots, nectarine trees, nectarine roots or any kind or variety of trees or shrubs grafted or budded on peach or nectarine roots. The fruits do not carry the disease and are, therfore, not affected by the quarantine. Interstate shipments of these articles from the quarantined areas is conditional on securing a Federal permit.

The disease has been known in Georgia for several years and is believed to have spread from centers of infection in that State to other areas through the infection of nursery stock prior to the stablishment of the Federal quarantine in 1929.

Peach trees infected with the phony disease never recover and the crop returns gradually become less and less, making the infected trees valueless.

TEXAS HAT FACTORY

There is a hat factory in Dallas which began operations five years ago and has had phenomenal success. The concern has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that men's hats can be success-Tully manufactured and sold in Texas.

Five years ago a small factory was equipped on one of the upper floors of the company's building; prior to that time the company having been engaged in wholesaling, but not making hats.

In this little factory twelve operators were employed, and were able to turn out about ten dozen hats a day, and an equal number of caps. The business grew rapidly, and as more of the hats and caps were sold additional machinery was installed and more operators were employed. The company now employs 125 operators and is running overtime to fill the demand for its hats in Texas and the Southwest.

The operators employed in the factory are paid approximately \$250,000 per annum. In addition to the employes in the factory there are 20 traveling salesmen, besides a large force of house salesmen, order-fillers, packers, clerical help and the like. The entire Southwest is covered by the traveling salesmen, about 60 per cent of the business being done outside of Texas.

NARCOTIC PRISON FARM

The Treasury Department will ask the budget bureau to approve a recommendation that \$164,780 be appropriated by Congress as the Government's contribution toward the purchase of the Narcotic prison farm site to be located in Tarrant county, six miles and a half miles from the city limits of Fort Worth. The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce has offered to furnish the balance needed to acquire the property, which embraces 1,447 acres. The treasury will also ask the budget bureau to approve an additional sum to start work on the prison farm. The total estimated cost of the farm and site is \$3,000,000.

The prison farm will be unique in that narcotic addicts may voluntarily submit themselv s for treatment. While intended primarily for Federal prisoners, any one with the drug habit may receive treatment. The farm is to be administered by the public health service. Two such farms were authorized by Congress, and the first is nearly completed at Lexington, Kentucky. They are the only such Federal institutions.

FROM OVER THE STATE

TEXAS SILVER MINE MAY BE REOPENED

There is a strong probability that the big silver mine at Shafter will be reopened soon. A group of engineers recently visited the mine and announced that it was in condition to be opened on very short notice.

This was the greatest silver mine in Texas, and it had been operated fortyfive years previous to its closing down a little more than a year ago. It was shut down on account of the low price of silver, but now that the price is somewhat higher it is believed that the big mine will again be in operation in a

MARRIED SIXTY-THREE YEARS Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ellis, pioneer residents of the city of Fort Worth, celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage a few weeks ago, with a family reunion at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were married in Fort Worth in 1867, and have made their home in that city continuously since their marriage. Few couples have been married so long a time, and very few have lived so long in the same city following their marriage.

PLANS ORDERED FOR BUILDINGS AT A. & M.

Directors of the Texas A. & M. College have ordered the architect to draw up plans and specifications for five major buildings. The buildings to be erected are the agricultural engineering building, to cost \$200,000; petroleum engineering building, to cost \$250,000; veterinary hospital group, to cost \$200,000. and administration building, the cost of whic is yet to be determined.

Work on the agricultural engineering building is to begin soon. The board also directed completion of final details for a modern swimming pool for use of the students as a phase of physical educa-

Funds for the building program being launched are to come from A. & M''s share of the income from the University of Texas oil lands.

The board has also authorized the construction of a combination gymnasium and assembly hall at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.

PRODUCTION OF TURPENTINE AND ROSIN DECREASED

It is feared that what is known as the "naval stores" industry of Texas is nearing its end, by those who have closely investigated conditions surrounding it. This was once a large industry in lower East Texas, but it seems to be nearing its end on account of the scarcity of virgin longleaf pine forests.

The production of turpentine and rosin, commonly known as naval stores, reached its greatest activity in Texas in 1919. That year 18,128 barrels of turpentine and 60,179 barrels of rosin were produced. Only one species of pine trees, the longleaf, is tapped in Texas for turpentine and rosin, and these are growing too scarce for the industry to maintain large proportions. The other species of pine, the shortleaf and lobloly, do not yield sufficient gum to make operations profitable.

With the cutting of the virgin and old growth stands of longleaf the turpentine and rosin supplies have gradually decreased. In 1930 only 4,500 barrels of turpentine and 11,000 barrels of rosin were produced. At present four turpentine stills are in operation, but it is probable that in a few months only one will continue production. The supply of longleaf adjacent to this still will probably make its operation possible for three or four years.

DENISON FACTORY PAYS \$3,000.000 FOR PEANUTS AND PECANS

The Barnhart Mercantile Company recently completed a five-story building, constructed of brick, concrete and steel, in Denison. This new plant replaced a frame structure which was destroyed my fire in September, 1930.

The large building has a basement for handling peanuts exclusively, a large brick warehouse for storing peanuts and an iron warehouse for storing returns from the peanut factory used in the manufacture of stock foods.

The factory began operations in Denison in 1909, having a factory capacity of two cars daily and with little storage. It was soon shown that peanuts could be profitably grown in the sandy lands of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma and the acreage rapidly increased. The factory increased its capacity to four cars daily for shelling and classifying peanuts. It operated at this capacity until the plant was destroyed by

The new plant has a capacity for handling eight cars of shelled peanuts daily and is equipped with the most modern 'type of machinery. In addition to shelling and classifying peanuts. the plant is equipped to manufacture stock food from peanut products. The company also operates a large pecancracking and classifying plant adjoining the peanut factory, which handles many carloads of pecans annually.

During seven months of the year the pay roll to employees of the company runs over \$150,000, and the amount paid for peanuts and pecans exceeds \$3,000,000.

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Here In

Since this is the time of the year for taking inventory, checking up on the business during the be is customary? Other things bethe situation, and a merchant can not properly come to an under- ty's best public servants, Mr. standing of his opportunities by Henderson is one of the county's simply listing his goods, comparing sales and purchases and figur- gentleman whose influence for ing with material assets and lia-

most important to keep stocks up | him. to standard, offer them at fair margins of profit, and conduct the Shade Register Has inside workings of a business in a Message For Voters sane manner. But there is something else that causes a business either fail or succeed, and that s customer interest. If a man as well be out in the middle of

same instant courteous service, that they have learned to expect have tried to in the past. throughout the year. They will ble, look for new items in stocks, and will as in the past respond to thoughtful, effective advertising. The merchant who goes out after business will find that there is Meeting Called For business to be had, regardless of national economic situation, and the one who makes up his mind that he is not going to do so well, and lets down in his sales

Our association with the residents of the section around Hico weeks ago. has given assurance that there is still money in the country. The International Harvester Company, farmers are not throwing away and F. L. Starke of Dallas, a repand want, even to a greater ex- meeting, in the meantime intertent than during the past few viewing as many of those intermonths. They are going to trade ested in the project as possible. At proper inducements for their do- hoped that a representative numing so. But if their good will is not cultivated, they are going to trade elsewhere, and once they start that procedure, local merchants will find the situation hard to change. There is no wisdom in "waiting for the better times" for better times are not coming—we will have to go out of the same.

All citizens of the members will be on football sweaters, Miss Norwood they start of the stated that the Pep was called upon for a message, in was the third name turned in by its growth has only commenced. It was called upon for a message, in which she stated that the Pep which she stated that the Pep which she stated that the Pep carry in the procedure, local merchants will find the situation hard to change. There is no wisdom in "waiting for the better times" for better times are not coming—we will have to go out of the stated in the same and had only commenced. It was called upon for a message, in was the third name turned in by its growth has only commenced. It was called upon for a message, in which she stated that the Pep which she stated that the Pep will have visited the office Saturday. Squad was determined not to be bride visited the office Saturday. Which she stated that the Pep with an and himsterial development, and Howard of the state in the early was called upon for a message, in which she stated that the Pep with an and himsterial development, and Howard of the state in the and himsterial development, and Howard of the state in the sating the was called upon for a message, in which she stated that the Pep which she stated that the Pep which she stated that the Pep which she start of Mr. Poung was called upon for a message, in which she start of Mr. Poung was called upon for a me coming-we will have to go out of the same.

institutions in Hico appear in not the short course is put on, inthis issue, and reflect a most teresting topics will be discussed. who would really get a true picture of the financial condition of this section will be encouraged by i the reports. Both statements, in comparison with those of other institutions over the country, stand out as shining examples of the soundness of the banks, and should be studied by those who would know the facts. In spite of the adverse conditions encountered during the past two years in farming operations, people seem from someto be getting money where to pay their debts, and the statements show a marked improvement over previous reports, in many ways.

Comparison of reports this year and those made on a corresponding date last year reveal the fact that loans have been reduced to the extent of \$37.430.21. Cash on hand this year totals \$32,543,43 more than that on hand a year ago. Overdrafts have been reduced to about 40 per cent of what they were a year ago. And denosits remain at about the same level, in ! snite, of the fact that neonle have found wave and means of reducing their indebtedness both to the banks and in other channels of We are proud of banking institutions, and believe that any same person who studies their sworn statements to the Comptroller of the Currency, as they ennear in this issue of th News Review will find ancourers ment and a source of pride.

H. W. Henderson In Race For Re-Election As County Clerk

In the formal announcement column of the News Review this week will be found the name of H. W. Henderson, who is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk. As many of the voters of Hamilton County know, he has had enough experience in this office to familiar with all the records past year, and ascertaining condi- and the many duties incumbent tions at the threshold of the New upon the County Clerk, conducting Year, would it not be appropriate the affairs of his office in such to carry this investigation and manner as to win the approbation of the entire public. The auditors checking up a little farther than have always found his books to balance to the penny, and have sides tangible assets enter into complimented him on his efficient

Besides being one of the counbest citizens and is a Christian

Mr. Henderson says he will greatly appreciate the voter's consideration in the coming election or Far more important than inven- any kind word spoken in his betories of stocks is the calculation half. If re-elected, he says he will of possible sales through good- try to conduct the affairs of his of possible sales through good-will that has been encouraged through past performance. It is County will have bestowed upon

Of Hamilton County

should conduct the most modern store in the whole country, have a friends to again make the race for ing the past for days was the they are helping make the paper store in the whole country, have a line as to again make the face of exercises held at the better by their support: place a low price on same, with enter the campaign. I did not think Hico High School last Friday afout customer interest he might I would ask for the office again, but the office has undergone so many different changes in the last A few days at the first of the twelve months. The half payment year are always allowed by the buying public for taking stock by more complicated and expensive the merchants, during which time to operate and the "Fee Bill" has they have learned that everything lowered the compensation, so that is in a turmoil, and they have become accustomed to overlooking slight breaches of business etiquette and, to a certain extent, as I know how, given as prompt slack service. Now that this per- service as possible at all times. iod is over, they have a right to have nothing to offer only that if expect, and in fact will demand the nominated to the office, I will Yours for the best service possi-

SHADE REGISTER

This Afternoon to

A meeting of Hico business men, efforts right at a time they are citizens and interested farmers needed most, is doomed before he from this territory has been callstarts the year, and might as well ed for 2:30 this afternoon (Frifind some other way of earning day) for the purpose of consider-his livelihood. ing the advisability of putting on a short course here, in connection

F. J. Wolfe, field man for the any of their hard-earned cash, but resentative of the same company, nevertheless they have money, in arrived in Hico Thursday aftermost cases, to buy what they need noon, and will remain over for the at home if the home merchants how the home merchants how the home is the home if the home merchants how the home home merchants how the home merchants how the home home merchants how the home merchants have been making short talks.

I home, renewed for his paper part of the country. For in spite bers making short talks.

After the presentation of the through Mr. Goyne last week.

After the presentation of the presentation of the through Mr. Goyne last week.

After the presentation of the presentation of the through Mr. Goyne last week.

All citizens of this territory are urged to be present at the meeting The statements of the two bank- if at all possible, for whether or

Precipitation For Year Totals 31.45 Inches, 2.96 In Dec.

Following is some weather in formation as recorded at the weather station in Hico: The temperature during Decem-

Maximum 75 on the 29th. Minimum 27 on the 15th, 18th. Mean maximum 59.3. Mean minimum 39.9. Mean 49.6. Greatest daily range 37. Precipitation 2.96 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 1.01 on the

Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 8. Clear days, 3, part cloudy 5,

oudy 3. Heavy frost on the 15th. Precipitation for each month uring the year 1931: January-3.10 February-3.12. March-2.95. April-1.16. May-2.96.

June-1.30. July-4.74. August-1.86. September - .75. November-3.14. December 2.96. Total for the year-31.45. JOHN A. EAKINS.

Local Observer.

"Mule" Turkey Is Bred



key as a national dish. 'he breed is called "turken" and is a cross be-tween an Austrian white turkey and a Rhode Island Red hen. Its

Sweaters Presented To Football Squad Friday Afternoon

and places in and about Hico durternoon, when sweaters were prefootball squad, and jerseys to 34 week to renew for the Star-Telemembers of the Pep Squad which gram and mark his time for the so loyally supported the team in Hico paper up one year.

'clock, and which was attended by a fair representation from the citto members of certain grades of

first called upon for expression, and they are all serve to lurther strengthen their by familiar with the duties of the will be on the sidelines for awhile, and responded in a pleasing manner, don't be serve to lurther strengthen their by familiar with the duties of the will be on the sidelines for awhile, determination to confidently carry office. He promises to discharge while playing football with a ner, don't be said to the boys the located at Temple, San at his home in Antonio, Haskell and Dallas.

Mr. R. H. Peek writes from of the school and the football team

the front, and made a beautiful Fairy postmaster.

"Trader Horn" a mighty picture that has swept the country wherethat has swept the country whereever it has been shown, for presever it has been shown for presever

Friends Not Fooled By Ridiculous Claims Nor "Cheap" Prices

The way our subscriber friends have been paying up for their subscriptions during the past few days indicates that they are not! misled by foolish claims of other! publications from far and nearsuch as "largest number of pounds of print paper", "greater number of pages" and similar empty promises. Nor are they being! attracted by make-believe Santa Claus publishers who seem to be intent on cramming their papers down the public's throat, as it were, whether they want it or not, make cut-rate "bargain" prices in an attempt to widen their circulation and back up some of their claims as to coverage.

It seems that people will still subscribe for a home paper when that paper places a just charge on ts subscription, and maintains that charge in order to keep its contents up to standard. The News of the "Commoner," Review claims nothing more than conference of fifteen Western Govan honest effort to cover news in ernors on the silver question. He its territory, augmented by latest asserts there is no politics in his syndicate features such as late call for a meeting. writers and short timely tips. Of course the main objective is to fur. Katy Reaffirms nish a correct chronicle of loca events as they happen, and this aim is being furthered through a loyal set of community correspondents and reporters,

Those who have paid their sub-

tive of Kentucky, was reared here ever since. He has been takne school.

H. F. Sellers, Cashier of the here, and has been one of the most optimism and contains many facts his claims before them.

Most voters will recall that Hico National Bank, and a staunch staunch friends of this publication. that residents of the Southwest Mr. Dempster has served as Coun-Hico National Bank, and a stauter He has four sons, besides E. H. may well consider and which will ty Clerk before, and is thorough- Lampasas County retired farmer, first called upon for expression, who lives here, and they are all serve to further strengthen their ly familiar with the duties of the will be on the sidelines for awhile.

Mrs. R. H. Peek writes from parative newcomer in the South- the next election. of the school and the football team day, he suffered a dislocated hip, and all the citizens were proud of 4004 Avenue S 1-2, Galveston, Texwest, has in the last year freHe is especially anxious to meet He is resting well in a Temple

were pinned on them. The sweaters were of a bright orange color, having the letter "H" in relief on Fair Program of the sweaters were of a bright orange color.

the front, and made a beautiful Fairy postmaster.

Shifting of capital, population and store when the members of the scene when the scene whe

The affair was carried off very mail at Duffau, paid his subscripe etables, minerals staggers the Lions International, and Messrs, his horse and killed by an elec-

TRADER HORN." MIGHTY

through without missing a copy, since Miss Jonnie Huchingson brought in the money to mark up large refining plant at last and was returning in a fiery and inspired talk of about fifteen minutes. told more waiking beside the ammal when brought in the money to mark up acres of virgin, fertile soil await than seemed possible in the time both came in contact with the

ever it has been shown, for presentation locally next Monday. Such things as this, having at value and work of railroads puts and Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some of the mighty thrills that of her children at different places.

The shown increasing by leans and bounds by leans and bounds and a net work of railroads puts are to be seen on this picture are This helps to keep them informed are to be seen on this picture are listed as follows:

Thrills of the wildest jungle—won't have to answer so many won't have to answer so many happens.

Thrills of the wildest jungle—won't have to answer so many happens.

John T. Storey, Lockhart, who has considerable property interests

McDowell, Dr. C. C. Baker, H. F.

Frank Begonia, 32, one of thirthem;

Raises Silver Standard



William Jennings Bryan, Jr.,

Faith In Southwest In Late Statement

Declaring that with the dawn of scriptions have our most profound the new year the Katy deems it thanks, and our assurance that fitting to reaffirm its faith in the J. T. Dempster of Southwest, M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board and president of the H. W. Pierce, Route 6, Hico, was Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines has sented to 14 members of the 1931 in the office Thursday of last just issued a statement calling attention to the vast resources of the in from the depression of 1931.

shifting of capital, population and

of its teeming cities, its vast farm,

proved to be neat jerseys with the news from Hico and this section through the News Reduction for an era of unprecedented industrial, commercial and agricul tural progress. The wealth of its widely diversified proved to be neat jerseys work for the members of the local work for the members of the members of the local work for the members of the local work for the members of the local work for the members of the state Monday.

Problems incident to reorganization as a Lions Club were discussed, and plans laid for retendence to the state Monday.

A few minutes before his mother club.

Problems incident to reorganization as a Lions Club were discussed, and plans laid for retendence to the state Monday.

A few minutes before his mother club.

Problems incident to reorganization as a Lions Club were discussed, and plans laid for retendence to the state Monday.

A few minutes before his mother club.

Problems incident t The affair was carried off very nicely, and all present enjoyed the talks mentioned, as well as remarks made by other faculty members and visitors present.

TRADER HORN." MIGHTY

"TRADER HORN." MIGHTY

"TRA

G. C. Driver For Public Weigher of Precinct No. 3

Having thoroughly considered the matter from every angle, I have decided to make the race this

xious that I come out this year, I ped the money outside the car. am making this announcement in

Hico, residing in the county for went to that section before G. C. DRIVER.

Hamilton Asks Vote And Consideration

Katy served territory and predict- to announce this week that J. T. J. T. Persons paid the editor a ing that this section of the coun- Dempster of Hamilton, well meeting, which was held in the his time for the paper marked up of the changes that will result make the race for County Clerk. primaries Mrs. Warner and had try is certain to profit as a result known resident of the county for her candidacy for congressman-at a number of years, has decided to large, subject to the Democratic make the race for County Clerk. visit on New Year's Eve, and had try is certain to profit as a result known resident of the county for her candidacy for congressman-at-Mr. Dempster states that as soon would especially seek the farm Navarro County, but came to Hico Headed "The Southwest Beckons as possible he will endeavor to get vote, and that she hoped to be izenship of the town in addition in 1901 and has made his home Those Who are Looking Ahead" it out among the voters, especially the first member of the national sounds a new and sound note of in this part of the county, and lay dongress to represent the view-

having a part in the donation of as: "I am sending my personal quently warned against "seling each and every friend of his in the hospital and doctors say his infunds used in procuring the sweat-check for one dollar and fifty the Southwest short," presents in entire county, as well as make the jury is not serious. Study Short Course

funds used in procuring the which cents for renewal of my subscription for your paper." Mrs. Peek teresting reasons for his belief and happen to know him personally, was very inspirational, as well as is very prompt each year in paythat of the Katy Lines in the fuand states that he will make a ne followed the trail of two hi-

walks of life.

Mr. Miles then took a stand upon the stage and distributed the sweaters to the boys whose names sweaters to the boys whose names of our money. Thanks Mr. Language and the stage and distributed the sweaters to the boys whose names another year, giving us back some that depressions bring reading to collect a little bill, and ture. They know that always in while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this coveted affice. If ed to his home, entered the yard, while I field this

Officials Visit With

the plow. Cheap power is easily allotted, and was given a most inspect the plow. Theatre-goers will be pleased to learn that Manager E. H. Elkins of the Palace Theatre has booked of the News Review during the next for the full enjoyment of life and that he received more good from the time another yearr.

the plow. Cheap power is easily allotted, and was given a most inspect that he received hearing. He seemed possible in the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect that he received hearing. He seemed in the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the seemed possible in the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the seemed possible in the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the seemed hearing. He seemed hearing the seemed in the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the ground. The horse fell on him. Avenue, Fort Worth, will receive and climatic conditions are ideal to the News Review during the next for the full enjoyment of life and that he received more good from the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the seemed in the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the plow. Cheap power is easily allotted, and was given a most inspect to the seemed possible in the life with the life with the allotted, and was given a most inspect to the plow. Cheap power is easily allotted, and was given a most inspect to the plow and climatic conditions are ideal to the life with the allotted. The life with the life with the plow and the life with the life w

Keeping Up With

By dropping \$200 to the street year for Public Weigher of Pre- outside his car, E. W. Blount, 907 cinct 3, Hamilton County, and will Monte Vista Drive, Dallas, saved appreciate the support and influ- that much from a bandit who held ence of my many friends in this him up at 6 p. m. Monday on Elm St. near Pearl St. Mr. Blount reny, I intended to run for this office four years ago, but through jacker took \$1.05. When the hian oversight and the rush of work jacker stepped on the running in my farming operations I neg-lected to get my name on the marked for the market "talked for time," and while the ticket. However after talking to many of my friends who seem and hijacker was not watching drop-

plenty of time, and hope that it The San Angelo National Bank will be considered thoughtfully closed October 3, reopened Monday with \$400,000 capital and I hope to be able to see most of \$160,000 surplus. Ranchers and voters in this precinct before business men crowded the outside July Primaries, and assure doors before the opening, competeach and everyone that their vote and influence will be appreciated. first deposit, C. B. Metcalfe, pio-Having been reared right around neer farmer and rancher, who 28 years, and looking to Hico as town was established around old my trading point through all these Fort Concho, made the first deears, I believe I am well enough posit, \$100 in gold. There were lines of depositors at the 12 tel-

> mark dated January 1, 1932 wear it. Something always told me to return the article.

Claude, rural club worker, writer and lecturer, Saturday announced point of farm women,

day, he suffered a dislocated hip.

is very prompt each year in payentertaining.

Mr. Sellers was followed by Rev.

J. M. Perry, pastor of the Hico
Methodist Church, who made a few Methodist Church, who made a few meanship. Rev. Perry told stories manship. Rev. Perry told stories relative to the subject, and enlarged upon them to show that larged upon them to show that sportsmanship was necessary in all sportsmanship was necessary in all walks of life.

Is very prompt each year in payent that of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment, issued as a part of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment of the Katy Lines in the fusure of this territory. The state-ment of the Katy Lines in the fusure of t few words when the other hit him over the head, and took \$74 from

> A driving snowstorm entered Hico Luncheon Club Mountain region Monday on the Northwest Texas from the Rocky W. E. Webb, field director of drenched virtually every portion

work, and presented an interest-ing side of Lionism. her there was a man under the

them:

Wild animals in mortal combat
Leopards defeated in death
struggle with hyenas; rhinceros
stampede; hundreds of huge and
fercoicus crocodiles; lions, "kings
of the jungle" routed by zebras;
man against beast;
Beautiful white goddess who
roles a mighty tribe of blacks
with heastial cruelty;
Savage tribesmen in the deadly
rites of the vodoo—Chants and
the beat of tomtoms;
A mighty drama of a primeval
world through which sweeps the
love of a boy and girl that grips
the heart.

Source never seen anything like
Mrs. Joe S. Kurtz, Napoleon,
Mrs. Joe S. Kurtz, Na

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Eugenia Pike to John Tarleton,

Stephenville, Misses Annie Belle

A surprise 42 party was given

afternoon but on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell

The Dragon's Den

Dragons Defensively Strong

teaches in Addicks.

Miss Maxidene Sadler is visiting turned to their places: Mr. Hart her uncle, Mr. Sadler, of Oklaho-ma City. to Austin, who is in school, Miss-es Eddie B. Laurence and Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Davis who are in Clifton College, Springtown spent the week end Misses Bessie Lee Mitchell and with their daughter, Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and Springs, and Loraine Tidwell who baby left Tuesday for their home in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman and ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. children of Dallas visited his bro- John Miller on Saturday evening. ther, Bill Newman, and family this week.

his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and evening at her home. All had a sons visited Mrs. Ora Wells of fine time. ear Stephenville on Friday. Herbert Gregory of Hico was Henry Loader is improving down here Friday. He and wife are near Stephenville on Friday.

cutting wood nearly two weeks a few miles from Hico.

ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rose and daughter of Walnut were here Saturday.

Sunday being very rainy, Rev. Jones returned home in the afternoon. The First Quarterly Conference was to have been in the Rr. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell, bad weather, the Elder couldn't Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mr. get here. Will be here at an early and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son date. enjoyed a possum hunt one evening this week. They killed five have moved to their farm west of

the Black Stump Valley School, and Mrs. Hart took Mr. Hart to poon of sait. The sauce should be spent the week end with Miss Waco Sunday where he will go on to Austin to enter school.

Meridian visited his parents, Mr. ing.

and Mrs. Cas Bowman on Friday.

Mrs. Ratliff of Glen Rose is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Park on Monday after visiting flower.

Chopped parsley or lemon juice can be added to the sauce just before it is poured over the caulification.

sister, Miss Ella Thornton were B. N. Strong and J. G. Helm left here Saturday, Miss Ella remain- Monday for a big quail hunt in ed for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Beeville.

Joe Tidwell. children, Mrs. R. M. Free- ening. A big time was enjoyed. utes. Put the pieces in a baking man and son and Mrs. J. T. Ball Miss Loraine Tidwell entertain- dish and sprinkle them with gratall of Abilene have returned home ed some of her friends with a 42 ed cheese-Parmesan is the

Mrs. H. B. Strong and B. N. stripes on one sleeve.

Strong Jr. were in Meridian Sat- Mrs. Echols and

Mrs. Odie Bryan and daughter, Helen, were in George's Creek community Friday. Her son, who had been there visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon, returned

Will Summers of near Meridian was here Saturday.

Mrs. Lou Buckhan of De Leon visited her sister, Mrs. Janie against us 6 to 4 up to the very Mrs. W. A. Guinn and son, Ed-Main this week.

her sister, Mrs. Edmund Thomp-

week, who is still with her father. Rev. Stovall. Miss Minta Hopkins had the was a good forward, indeed, that Phillips.

morning. It is hoped she will be position.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips of Stephen-ville was here Saturday. Her son, H. L., who has been here all during the holidays, returned home with her.

The following ones who are in perhool and who teach have re-villed and girls iourned to the play and girls

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and

Mrs. Newton spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin vi-

sited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Saturday night, al-

so Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester

son, John D., and Mr. Hill went

to the party at the Bud Smith home in the Black Stump com-

munity Saturday night.
Gilit Newton went to the party

at the Bud Smith home Saturday

C. E. Lester and daughter of Hi-

co spent Saturday afternoon with Homer Lester and family and see-

ing his father, who is sick there Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hefner and

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew of

Hico were visitors Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Les-

Mrs. Perkins spent Friday after-noon with Mrs. Carrie Kincannon.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Fri day afternoon with Mrs. Lucial

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Kincannon have moved in the house where Doba Strickland and family did

live. We are glad to have them in

Mr. and Mrs. Revant Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lestar of

Tittle Tom Frontes of Jandell most this weak and with Inab We and Man A D Care

dealing aved two was best

Mn and Mn Quit Quith dellare of Black Clome and W.

and Mr. Wab Cimnon and abit

dean agent Conder with Mr. and

dow with Mr and Mrs. Homer

son went to the 42 party Wednes. oning at Mr and Mrs. Jnc

our community.

Todall's at Tradell

Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and

afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Per-

son spent a few hours Friday nigh

with Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell

at Iredell

night.

who are sick there.

Individual Shortcakes

There is no way of serving short cake quite so dainty as serving an individual shortcake to everyone at the table. And there's no more delicious or time-saving way of making these individual short-cakes than with appetizing little fingers of light, fluffy sponge

To make a shortcake, all you need to do is to split the finger, fill with crushed fruit or berries from cutting a big toe badly while preparing to move on a farm out sweetened to taste, then cover with whipped cream and top off with slices of fruit or whole ber-

Creamed Cauliflower

Break the head into flowerlets as soon as it is cooked and season it with half a teaspoon of pepper. Have ready, for every pint of cauliflower cream sauce from tablespoon of butter, half a tablespoon of flour and two cups Miss Adina Caroll, who teaches Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler of milk, seasoned with half a teascooked for about twelve minutes,!

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bowman of in Burkburnett where he is work- ved plain or on slices of toast.

here and down South Texas dur- Boiled cauliflower can be served Mr. and Mrs. Edward and her ing the holidays.

Ster, Miss Ella Thornton were B. N. Strong and J. G. Helm left grated nutmeg and melted butter. Cauliflower au gratin is made from cauliflower broken in large Mrs. Hart gave the Seniors and pieces before it is boiled, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rogers and Juniors a party on Thursday eve then cooked for about twenty minfrom a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Rog- party at her home Friday even- Then sprinkle the dish with fine breadcrumbs and small pieces of

Miss Ethel Pylant visited her The football boys have their butter. Pour over the whole a brother, Walter Pylant, and famnew sweaters, which are beau-sauce made from two beaten egg ily, who live on the Potter ranch. ties. They are white with yellow yolks, to which is added a saltsspoon of salt, a teaspoon of lem-Mrs. Echols and Mrs. Sallie on juice, two tablespoons of grat-French were in Hico Friday. ed cheese, a tablespoon of melted ed cheese, a tablespoon of melted butter and a little pepper. Brown

FAIRVIEW

In a fast, hard fought game, the Iredell High basket ball squad Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hovey and lost to the Carlton team by the son, T. C. and wife spent Sunday score of 12 to 4. The score was with Georgie Holland and children last minutes of play. Then the ward, Mrs. Eula Word and Mrs. wonderful offensive work of the Guinn's nephew, Lewis Bell, of Miss Minnie Dunlap is visiting wonderful offensive work of the Guinn's nepnew, Lewis Bell Miss Minnie Dunlap is visiting Carlton boys took hold and piled near Clifton spent the week end up six more points to their favor. with relatives at Rio Vista and The outstanding factors of the Dallas.

Bill Caroll and sons of Lamesa Dragons' work was the defensive Mrs. Georgie Holland and dau play. Never had a better team, de- ghter, Pearl, and Celo, spent Satfensively, stepped on a court. It urday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde

bad luck to fall and break her fine guarding bodes ill for all op- moved to Hico. We are sorry to lose these good people. orning. It is hoped she will be The Iredell starting lineup con-ell again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan have sisted of: Mingus, Center; Well-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

orn and Gosdin, forwards; and Guinn.

A. Guinn and family.

Let Us Be

-THE STAFF.

This Year

Your Cleaners

We have our machinery in first class shape where we can give you the best of

There is nothing too large or nothing too small. We clean the most delicate garment with perfect results. Give us a trial and be convinced.

WE GIVE YOU BOTH THE QUALITY AND SERVICE

We do all kinds of alteration and repair work, re-line both men and women's coats like new.

City Tailor Shop

Phone 159 "The Cleaners Who Clean" Johnnie Farmer J. J. Marshall Charter No. 4366

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business

on December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES

Outside checks and other cash items	
Cash and due from banks	80,604.19
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	15.878.70
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	6,000.00
United States Government securities owned	174,450.00
Overdrafts	519.04
Loans and discounts	63,988.35

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	27,000.00
Reserved for taxes	2,170.43
Demand deposits	213,313.23
Other liabilities: Suspense	4.58
Total	342,488.24

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

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

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January,

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

G. M. Carlton, R. A. Dorsey, C. L. Lynch, Directors.

An Explanation of the Items Shown In Our Statement Herewith:

Items number 1 and 2 represent the amount we have loaned in this community, and total \$64,507.39, while item numbers 9, 10 and 11 represent our stockholders' investment and total \$127,000.00, or we lack more than \$63,000.00 of having our stockholders' money loaned.

Item number 3 represents the amount we have invested in United States Bonds and totals \$174,450.00. These bonds have an immediate cash value of more than One Hundred and Eighty Thousand Dollars.

Items number 6, 7 and 8 represent the amount of cash we have on hand and with other banks and total \$97,-529.85.

Our total cash on hand and quickly available cash from our Liberty Bond holdings total \$271,979.85 or \$58,666.62 more than is necessary to pay all our deposits in full.

Item number 13 represents the amount left with us for safe keeping by more than fifteen hundred customers and totals \$213,313.23.

In addition to the Information Shown On This Statement:

For the past ten years our average cash on hand and cash quickly available from sale of U. S. Bonds has totalled \$321,050.15 and our average individual deposits has been \$310,694.82 or our average cash on hand for the past ten years has been more than our average deposits for the same period.

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

Under the Same Management Since 1890

communi Views

Had you noticed the large number of communities around Hico that are represented with a nice letter each week? And are you a regular reader of these news letters, as are a large percentage of News Review readers?

Here is a message to correspondents: Try to make your letters more and more interesting as weeks go by. Make a special effort to get names of visitors and happenings, and above all things get the names correctly, and be sure that the news is authentic.

And here's a tip to citizens of those communities which are not represented at all, or not regularly: See if you can make arrangements for a regular correspondent, and help this worker by reporting your visitors and news items.

Let's All Work Together During 1932 For a Better Newspaper and Better Co-operation and More News From the Various Communities.

The News Review

a religi girl is Kent. 1 surrept home c

Lynd he is a NOW (It sil heighte

lighted the hot elry ar was th tion th

> sympat stand. look se that sl to say "Tor Felix I we

Nick. h

with a

from y getting want was d "1

gager

time t You'll those Her my da But

> own ! future

Marce

breath

active sionat

four

RY 8, 1932

quit him cold . . . It is Jock!"

of quiet violence and Ayleword, faultlessly attired in evening

dress, his hair as sleek as a screen

lover's, came in, shut the door and

When he had them bundled togeth-

er he added to them what was left

in his clothing and put the whole

great mass into a drawer which he

"Take her home, will you Jock?

"All right. I'll take you some

"Yes. But I'm not dressed for

I'm taking you to, only I will

At the address he had given the

They mounted steep and narrow

stairs which might once have led up from the kitchen of a private

house and Lynda found herself

seated on a bench against a wall,

Jock opposite her across a bare

small narrow table. It held one

shaded light. Jock ordered supper

food. Meehnaical music was play-

Lynda drank the black coffee

Jock had ordered for her. Jock wa

restaurant and my moth-

say you're a bit stagey.'

driver he helped her out.

locked. Then he turned to go.

scems to belong.

oung face.

RAPTURE BEYO KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

York to her socially-elect mother, a religious, ambitious woman. The girl is hurried into an engage-through her hair.

Ment with the wealthy Felix Kent. Her father, Nick Sandal, surreptiously enters the girl's shabby desk and looked so queer.

Surreptiously enters the girl's shabby desk and looked so queer.

Sh

dingy quarters. She finds four face an instant.

that. He's a sort of hunter too. saw that he was young, ten years remainded to draw the poor too instant.

Tonight he's after big game—younger than Felix Kent. younger than Felix Kent. men playing cards when she arrives. One of them, Jock Ayleface he had hidden against her against my express advice. Danenough to be Sandal's son.

Tomight he's after big game—
younger than Felix Kent, young day night in the Duncan home.
Tom Griffis and family, Mrs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

'And that's that," he said de-

the house with its rumors of revelry and play.

She fancied that from behind me, understand?"

be the victim of your softness. I disrespectful?"

Lynda, don't you all in love with ghter of mine

She fancied that from behind one of the closed doors of the ground floor she heard Jock Ayle-ward's voice, cold, angry and excited. It brought back upon her oddly that light shiver of fear, of unhappiness and of regret.

At the very beginning there was this especial difference between Lynda Sandal and Jocelyn Harlowe. Lynda was without question the more open and ardent of the two. Her eyes had burned upon Nick, his home, his life, his friends with a golden flame of interest, of sympathy, of the will to understand. It was the gift which Marcella had refused and Felix Kent had not even desired to evoke. One evening Felix questioned

her. Heretofore Jocelyn had been the questioner.

"Why," he asked her, "do you look so conventual tonight?"
"Oh." said Jocelyn realizing that she must answer. "You used to say I didn't look as I ought to; conventional, that is. 'Tonight you .

'That's funny.' with secret meaning.

I wonder whether it isn't very

Her heart went plunging, whejoy or serrow she could

You'll leave me alone here for all those days before . . before . . ?" ward's. The animal's dead now, I her heart beat visibly under the imagine. He was Jock's beast beivory silk across her breast.

Felix bent to her lips, Before his own fell upon them he said in a low key, "Much safer for you. my darling, to be rid of me just " Even lower his voice dropped. "I can't wait. I can't wait. And the kiss she dreaded fell upon her with the anguish of a blow.

But she endured it, withdrawing

into some fastness, anesthetizing

her soul. All her body, however, drew itself up and back into the chair as though it suffered pain. She listened while Felix and Marcella discussed details. She breathed deeply, her heart at bit-ter, at defiant labor. She was to be left alone in her ignorance of life. And then she was to be given to this man. "Oh, no," said Lynda speaking desperately to her own heart, "we shall see first. There will be a fortnight at least of liberty and of experience. Per haps my mother is wrong. Perhaps this Felix does not understand me Perhaps this one correct and most indulgent gentleman is not the only doorway into life and love. I have a chance to learn the truth, just a brief mad chance, and if during this fortnight I discover that my anger and my shame and my terror under the embrace of a future husband do not mean what my mother assures me that they mean," her chest lifted, a wind seemed to blow across her mind, "then I will never marry him, so help me God; not even to escape from . . her!" To the terrible estrangement of this pronoun had

Events shaped themselves rapid ly to make her quest of the truth possible, Cousin Sara came, an old coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria. coman with an ear trumpet, very active and very lame, who gadded about the city all day with a pas-sionate enthusiasm for shopping, and went to bed at night exhausted by her own nervous activity.
So, after Felix had been gone four days-and Jocelyn rather an-

xiously recognized that she missed

Marcella driven her.

Fresh from a French convent, night out, when Jocelyn drew from corner here with me.' Joselyn Harlowe returns to New her old trunk the pleated skirt and York to her socially-elect mother, the small dark jacket and the tam

a son to him, but warns the girl laughter, genuine laughter that tonight, Lynda, that's the reason.

"You wretched woman-thing," It silenced Lynda on that theme.

He chuckled wickedly at her heightening color and the lift of me. L won't he betheved woman-thing."

Lynda considered "I don't quite kno must be. I've done not rebellion, "get out, get away from life so far but wait." me. I won't be bothered by you. Go on and rummage through my possessions, Eve. You may ineab, escorting her down through the house with its

him-there came a night, Mary's ! less beautiful. Jock keeps a sort of

"It's not his home, then?" "Bless the child! Home?" He shoulders.

nome one night. He tells her he shabby desk and looked so queet.

used to call her Lynda Sandal. so almost gnomic over his papers; da, proud of her worldly wisdom in the girl is torn by her desire to with his brilliant squinting eyes, being able to guess a business october that Lynda had again that sick cupation for a man.

Lynda had again that sick cupation for a man.

could not wound her though it I'm not of a patient disposition.

The mask snapped into place.

Are you?"

The mask snapped into place.

Are you?"

The mask snapped into place.

Ayleward turned it upon Nick's the Cole home.

Lynda considered this.
"I don't quite know. I think I must be. I've done nothing all my be, thought Lynda, same sort of

"When will you be married?"
"Tell me, shall I like being married, Father?" "I wish you'd call me, Nick." "Oh, wouldn't that be horribly

"The last thing I crave, O daughter of mine old age, is respect."



He tossed a handful of money in the air before he noticed Lynda.

Felix laughed a dry little laugh softly. "I must love you. You are answer me quickly, someone is com me. I feel you in me.' ing up the stairs.' "Above his papers he stared

funny." He went over to her, sat on the arm of her chair and bent above her capturing her in one strong arm.

"Lock child I have to be away of the chair and bent above her capturing her in one strong arm.

"Lock child I have to be away of the chair and bent above her capturing her in one strong arm.

"Lock child I have to be away of the chair and bent above her capturing her in one strong arm.

"Lock child I have to be away of the chair and the c from you for a fortnight present- this. When you come back we'll ordained by God and man for any-I talk.

The bedroom, which contained as happiness. Don't let them fool watching the dancers.

Her heart went plunging, whether ther for joy or scrow she could not for the life of her have told. "When I come back don't you think we could shorten this engagement of ours a little? I'm getting weary of convent airs. I want—" and suddenly his face was dyed in deep hot color, "I want a wife."

Marcelle spoke as though she were reciting from her volume.

"I can see no reason for keeping you waiting much longer. Felix. I did say a four months' engagement but it seems to me that you have tested each other's affections now sufficiently, have had the feeting now sufficiently have had the feeting now had now t

you have tested each other's af-fections now sufficiently, have had time to draw close to each other."

The girl looked from one to the

when after a very brief inspec-

other with scared golden eyes. tion she came back into the outer You mean you'll both go away? room. "He's such a beauty." fore Jock met with other beasts

When

"Look, child, I have to be away Go on now. I really have to finish simpleton. It's not an institution derly. row room was very quiet and or

Nick listened, alert, rigid.

Nick had hastily finished his in 1932 not more than 30 per cen

at her but at his door. The step was mounting rapidly. "Oh, that!" he threw back at her

A big rain fell here Sunday and hastily over his crooked shoulder.
"I never said you had to be afraid, continued until Monday afternoon.
Luther Duncan and Dewey did I? That's just exactly the one thing you mustn't be, my girl. If Spinks were in Hamilton Satur-

Mr. Felix Kent really scares you day. tiss Lillie Mae Adkison spent

The door was opened with a sort Cole. E. Wicker and family moved Friday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis moved in the same day.

flung a fierce arm about Sandal's Miss Mable Polnack were in Pike

part of mother's society. Her father studies her surroundings.

Lynda visits her father in his

Lynda visits her father in h

his earnings; for surely they must home,

greatest the city has ever exper-



Goodyear Speedway

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
28x4.75-19	\$5.68	\$5.57
30x4.50-21	4.85	4.70
30x31/2	3.75	3.65

Sales & Service

HICO, TEXAS

COUNTY LINE

Wednesday night with Dorothy

I. C. Duncan and sisters and

ville Wednesday afternoon. "There, you old pelly-acher, what do you say? Next time will day night with Miss Mable Pol

Nick chuckled. He seemed de- In this moment of some triumph Sam Crist of near Hillsboro

"Jock, you fool, Here's Lynda!" Griffis' father, Mr. White, and

visitor in startled grim fixation. Mrs. M. A. Cole and Miss Ardis He bowed and began to collect spent Sunday night in the Cole

earnings from his salesmanship! Longview's \$1,445,829 building program in 1931 was by far the



Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
28x4.75-19	\$5.68	\$5.57
30x4.50-21	4.85	4.70
30x31/2	3.75	3.65

Blair's Chevrolet

enced, with the total surpassing city had a \$600,000 building prothe previous high mark by nearly | gram. In 1930, the total was \$800,000. Several years ago the \$200,000.

Charter No. 7157

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE HICO NATIONAL BANK

At Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$101,431.35
Overdrafts	185.25
United States Government securities owned	47,800.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	8,825.27
Banking house, \$13,000.00; Furniture and fix- tures, \$13,000.00	26,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	6,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	12,072.78
Cash and due from banks	81,026.67
Outside checks and other cash items	146.29
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
Total	284,987.61
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	60,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits-net	2,880.58
Circulating notes outstanding	30,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	12,514.63
Demand deposits	127,446.48
Time deposits	12,145.92
Total	284,987.61

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, D F McCARTY, Notary Public

W. Pitt Barnes, Robt. Parks, J. M. Nash, Directors.

What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

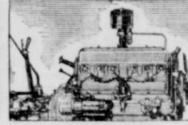
American Value for 1932. Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheel- the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners. All these ing combined for the first time in a low-priced car! Engine you will find in the new Chevrolet Six at one of the lowest and chassis improvements that raise performance to new prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six beights of power, speed and smoothness! The finest is called the Great American Value for 1932!

When you read what's new in the new Cher- Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And the rolet Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great same qualities of reliability and economy that have won



Syncro-Mesh Transmission

Syncro-Mesh permits you to shift gears with marvelous quickness, quietness and ease. It even enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, any time you want to use the braking force of the engine.



A Smoother, Improved



Six-Cylinder Engine

Chevrolet now has down-draft carretion, new cylinder head, manifolding, counter-balanced crankshaft and rubber mounting, increasing power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower.

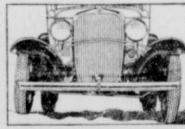
Simplified Free Wheeling To take advantage of Chevrolet's Free Wheeling, simply press a button on the dash. Until you pull it out again, you "Free Wheel." You coast when your foot is off the accel-

crator. You shift with magical ease.



65 to 70 Miles an Hour with Faster Acceleration

Vital new features in Chevrolet's eix-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour. Stopwatch tests show an acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.



Stabilized Front-End Mounting mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely to the frame stabilizes the frontend and insures steadiness when traveling over rough roads.



Chevrolet's exclusive method of

Smart New Fisher Bodies Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Furthermore, Fisher craftsmen have added new elements of strength, quietness and solidity to the wood-and-steel construction.

Smoother Operation . . . Distinctive New Front-End Appearance . . . An Improved Clutch . . . Down-Draft Carburetion . . . Counterbalanced Crankshaft . . . Finger-Touch Front Seat PRICED AS LOW AS

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW ____

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

NOTICE

decided to get our prices in line with the times. Better look the wardrobe over and get your clothes cleaned now. The same good job at a lower Price. You are to be satisfied or your money back.

We will Clean and Press:

Ladies Silk Dress, plain	50
Ladies Silk Dress, pleated	75
Ladies Wool Dress, cleaned and pressed	500
Ladies Light Weight Coats, cleaned and pressed	500
Ladies Heavy Coat, fur collar, cleaned and pressed	756
Ladies Sweater, light weight, cleaned and pressed	250
Ladies Sweater, heavy weight, cleaned and pressed	500
Men's Bargains	

Overcoats, cleaned and pressed Single Pants, cleaned and pressed Pants, pressed Suit, pressed

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? 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 coated because of sluggish bowels.

are Upset

BABIES

Beginning Saturday, January 9, We have

Ladies Silk Dress, plain	50
Ladies Silk Dress, pleated	75
Ladies Wool Dress, cleaned and pressed	50
Ladies Light Weight Coats, cleaned and pressed	50
Ladies Heavy Coat, fur collar, cleaned and pressed	75
Ladies Sweater, light weight, cleaned and pressed	25
Ladies Sweater, heavy weight, cleaned and pressed	50
Men's Bargains	
2 Piece Suit, cleaned and pressed	56
3 Piece Suit, cleaned and pressed	75

A Good Tailor-Made Suit

The Best Place to get a Bargain is where they have them. We are trying to make it so everybody can have the pleasure of wearing clean clothes at low cost and get the best of work and service also, Call 141, and you'll see

Latham Tailor Shop

Mail your clothes to Lathams

\$17.50

Thanks

Hica News Beniew PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 8, 1932

THE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

Two hundred years ago next month, on February 11, 1732, a son was born to Augustine Wash-Wakefield, Westmoreland County, ation of this magnitude. Mr. Virginia. This year we are celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Because the calender system of the English-speaking world was changed in 1756, by dropping eleven days, we now celebrate Washington's birthday on February 22nd instead of Feb-

ruary 11th. But this whole year will be givbody who can possibly afford to do so ought to make a visit to the then took him into partnership. city of Washington, and the near- He now ranks next to J. P. Mor-Mt. Vernon, as well as to his birthplace farther down the Potom-River, at some time or other during the year. It is our feeling tee the lowdown on international that no true American can really debts. When he had finished, the during the year. It is our feeling get the spirit of America without Senators and public who read the visiting our national capital and report of Mr. Lamont's testimony seeing the historic mementos of had a new and clearer understand-

nation possible. The very clothes that Washwhich he built and for which he tion of these loans, but often did left an endowment in his will while the job for nothing. the streets of the city are a me-! John's Church, in which he was a ed. westryman, is open to visitors who are privileged to sit in the pew which Washington occupied, while back from Mt. Vernon is the litvestryman, is open to visitors who

by all means we hope every one of All that he ever got out of life was our readers will find a way to pay a little brief momentary excite-

MORE HOMES NEEDED

ome building. According to those are. who keep track of such things, the country, as a whole, is five or CHICAGO six years behind its normal home | Good citizens of Chicago have building program. Young folks long been disgusted with their continue to grow up and get mar- | community's reputation as the ried and to desire homes of their crime center of America. Not very own, and in almost every part of much was ever done about it until the country there is a shortage of Col. Robert Isham Randolph. available modern homes. The big President of the Chicago Associa-problem is how to finance home tion of Commerce, appointed a building, but if the national plans committee, whose names were which are now being developed known only to himself, of energetwork out there is going to be plen- ic citizens whose job was to find ty of money available for those evidence which would stand up in who wish to own their own homes court and clean up the town. but do not wish to pay an exces- The "Secret Six" and the Chi-

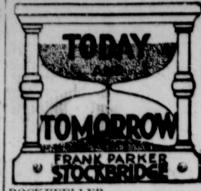
build a comfortable modern house twenty-eight "public enemies." and lot and spreading the rest of Today five of these criminal leadthe payments over a term of from era are in prison, two are under ten to fifteen years. That is alsentence, one is awaiting deportways a safe investment. The would ation, two have been killed by their be-home owners who get into trou own kind, four are fugitives from ble are usually those who try to justice, one is under arrest on a build a home on a smaller person- murder charge, and the others are al investment than 25 percent of under the constant surveillance of the cost. And there never was a the reorganized Chicago police better time to build than now, force when all sorts of building mater- If the Chicago citizens and news ials are cheaper than they have papers do not stop there, but con-been for many years, and there is tinue their war on organized ample labor available to reason-crime, the world will not be afraid ble wages.

Once the program of home next year, building gets under way, it will do more than anything else to revive business generally. It will make I make no claim to being a probusiness for the manufacturers of ohet, but I think that we are all plumbing, lighting and heating fooling ourselves if we expect pri-

in the building trades.

munity and becomes another sta- than was the case in 1913. billizing influence against possible. Then something will happer depressions.

can possible afford to do so and have another crazy speculative ength to prepare now to build this what has always happened, and spring.



Three solid blocks, nearly eight acres, in the heart of Manhatten Island are to be known as "Rockeeller Center.'

King George II of England gave this land to found King's College. King's College is now Columbia University and still owns the land. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., leased it from the University for eightyseven years at a rent of \$3,000,000 a year, and is financing the construction of a group of buildings which are expected to surpass in beauty and utility anything yet attempted anywhere. Only unlim-Rockefeller is doing this as a public service rather than for the possible profit.

Nobody today is afraid that the Rockefellers are trying to seize control of the United States. They are not that kind of people.

LAMONT

A Methodist minister's son got job as a financial reporter on a en over to commemorating the New York paper. He attracted the Father of this country. Every- attention of J. P. Morgan, the el-body who can possibly afford to der, who offered him a job and home of George Washington, gan II, head of the famous banking house.

Thomas W. Lamont spent a day recently giving a Senate Committhe great leader who made our ing of the functions of an international banker. Instead of the enormous profits which banks are ington wore are on exhibition in supposed to make through lending the National Museum in Washing-ton. In the great memorial build-Mr. Lamont made it clear that the ing on Shooter's Hill in Alexan- profits were never more than 5 dria erected by the Masonic Or- per cent, often less, divided among der as a memorial to Washington, hundreds of thousands of invesmay be seen the apron he wore tors in foreign loans, and that the and the gavel he wielded as Mas- House of Morgan sometimes got ter of Friendship Lodge. In Al- as much as a quarter of one perexandria still stands the school cent fee for managing the distribu

The foolish idea that great formerial, for he was the young tunes are made by robbing the surveyor who laid them out. St. public is gradually being dispell-

the church at Pohick which he attended in his earlier years. Mt. vernon itself stands almost as charge. Both in life and in death to the country had less to fear from repudiation of their obligations from the bankers thought amply safe.

The first definite statement of the country had less to fear from repudiation of their obligations from the bankers thought amply safe. Washington left it, with much of this dullwitted, vain, cheap crook tention to our own domestic fi- Wall Street regarding debt can-Any time of the year is a good than he ever deserved.

year by year and easier to get to not pay. His widow and friends from any part of the country. Even could not raise enough money beof you can spare no time nor mon-ey for any other holiday in 1932, penses and had to ask for charity. at least a brief visit to Washing- ment and a constant fear of exactly the thing that finally hap-pened to him. He was a perfect example of the type of undevelop-It is an encouraging sign of the ed mentality in which vanity and times that so much attention is laziness are combined. He never eing given by the Federal Gov- did an honest day's work but was a mment and by the great finan- thief from childhood. He was a al institutions to the subject of boastful coward, as all gangsters;

sive price for mortgage money. cago Crime Commission now say It is possible today for any one that they have got crime licked in who has a steady job. or an in- Chicago. A year ago the Crime come that can be relied upon, to Commission published a list of

to go to Chicago's World's Fair

supplies of lumber, brick, cement, ces of goods, wages, rents, alarof all of the items that go into the
construction of a house and, best
all it will make business for
the local dealers in these things. I think it is much more likely

besides giving work to craftsmen that when we recover our econom ic balance we will find that we are Houses have to be furnished, about where we were before the and to do that makes for more great war, with the exception that business. Every house that is built a higher percentage of our people adds to the wealth of the com- will be earning a living income

again to make us believe that we By all means everybody who can all get rich quick and we will what has been will be.



BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Street spread its cards before the Senate Investigation Committee sentment at any of the questions inspired by Senator Hiram John- and at no time asked to have son of California and gave an ex- questions withdrawn or modified. hibition of frankness that aston- In the last analysis, the bankers

time to visit Washington. The city named for the greatest revolution only on one ground. It furnishes ary leader grows more beautiful the perfect proof that crime does Board, capable of absorbing a a reduction in reparations, allarge share of the non-liquid assets of this country now unmark-etable except at a ruinous dis-count. And he advised speed in setting up the agency. The lack of Congress and that he felt he had such an agency, he allowed it to no right to express any opinion. to wholesale foreclosures of mortbe inferred might throw many of Political observers here assert gages. our railroads and other semi-pub- the quiz of the two noted bankers

> Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. frank, declaring that investors in it to veer the expected attack on have shown through the centuries ed and set to work. a willingness and ability to pay. Figures were also presented to the

Another fact brought out was

WHATSA

WHAT DYA

THE USE

MEAN-WHATS

that the reputed wide spreads be- | White House, where the Administween the price Wall Street houses pair for foreign bonds and the price paid by the ultimate inin most cases. Some loans, notably one to the Argentine Republic, was shown to have been made at a figure around one fifth of one percent., the low commission charge being fixed so that the loan could be made "as a matter of public duty.'

Special to Hico News Review While evidences of hostility on the part of some of the Senators on the committee were not lacking, the big bankers showed no re-

Mitchell advised that Congress ing, both Mr. Lamont and Mr.

ion of foreign finances that has Morgan and Company, was equally ever been held here. They expect this country had nothing to fear Wall Street, a most popular move from their investments in Euro- by Western legislators, to a dispean securities, declaring that the cussion of financial plans to liloans were based upon thriftness quify all frozen assets now held and economy of the people of by American investors in order It needs the overflow of heart Germany. France and Italy, who that fresh capital may be obtain-

That the opinion of the Wall Think truly, and thy thoughts sereet bankers regarding domes. Shall the world's famine feed; Sereet bankers regarding domes-Senators showing that many of tic problems is that same held by Speak truly, and each word of the short term and private loans President Hoover was shown by his action in summoning the lead- Shall be a fruitful seed; ers of both parties in Congress Live truly, and thy life shall be to an informal breakfast at the A great and noble creed.

Bud 'n' Bub

tration's plans for financial relief, both foreign and domestic, were laid before the President's guests. Informal announcements after the breakfast indicated that the President won over most of those president won over most of those president to speedy action on all vital matters pending before Congress.

Congressmen. My judgment is preaching my people should have, that they are fairly representative of the nation, neither better pastor."

The president of a corporation vestor was less than five per cent, breakfast indicated that the Pres-

> it reconvenes after the Christmas grows up in the country around present tariff policy is a help or Holidays. A large part of the securities of the roads are held by opinion. savings banks and life insurance companies and a shrinkage any to create and guide an intelligent. He ought to know whether our further in their values is likely to public opinion? Practically noth- war debts should or should not be revised and guide his stockholders. weaken the financial structure of those big institutions.

outstanding fell to \$20,000,000 four our customers. Your duty is to and grumble about Congress. years after the board was estab-

Passage of the Bill, it is said, will release many millions in the that field, which are now ap-proaching the pre-war level, due

BE TRUE

By Horatius Bonar Thou must be true thyself.

If thou the truth wouldst teach: Thy soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul wouldst reach! To give the lips full speech.

OH.

WHATS THE

WELL- WHAT'S THE

USE OF SOMETHING

YA CANT

USE?

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ************************************

son for January 10 THE FIRST DISCIPLES

ord has never been written con- ciations.

the Holy Spirit descended in the him to join this group of student-form of a dove. The forty days of workers.

International Sunday School Les- temptation in the wilderness followed, during which time Jesus Christ truly faced His redemptive

John 1:35-49

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Thirty years of developing life say: "Behold, the Lamb of God are omitted by John in his Gos- that taketh away the sins of the pel. Only Luke, in chapter 2:41-50, world." Some of the disciples of tells of the visit to the temple at John thereafter identified them-Jerusalem when the Land was selves with this greater Teacher. twelve years o.d. It is profitable John's wonderful unselfishness is to meditate on the kind of life that indicated in that he was ready to Jesus lived in the Nazareth home. give up his closest friends that Here is the ideal son and the rec- they might have still better asso-

Forthwith personal work began, cerning those developing years. Forthwith personal work began, Meanwhile John the Baptist had and that is the one method that attracted much attention through Jesus has approved for the growth his wilderness preaching. Multi- of His Kingdom, Andrew at once tudes came to hear him in the Jor- sought out his cwn brother Peter dan valley. A group of faithful and trought him to Jesu,s John disciples was working with the doubtless brangs his brother Baptizer. One day Jesus came and James to Jesus. When they reach sought baptism, though He had Galilee Philip is added to the no sins to confess. God placed the group of learners and he, in turn, seal upon this dedicatory act as locates. Nathanael and induces the Holy Spirit descended in the him to join this group of student.

Presently out came the usual line ice. of comment:

by such men?" 1000

Legislation in favor of the railroads is expected to occupy most of the attention of Congress when ord in laws the sentiment that

They do not originate very much with world-wide interests ought to know more than his stockholders or his customers.

He ought to know whether our interests ought to know more than his stockholders or his customers.

Every young man who enters in their thinking. The Administration's plan is to Big Business is told in effect: He ought to know what our pol-form a reconstructed finance corporation with enormous lending From now on you must not express power which will offer to take these securties off the hands of the present holders. Using the War Finance Board as an example, the sponsors of the Bill point out that the War Board's greatest on almost everything. You must not express that the war been introducing our best brains into business. The time is coming when those best brains must render some possible out that the War Board's greatest on almost everything. You must a sound public opinion. The first definite statement of out that the War Board's greatest on almost everything. You must a sound public opinion.

Wall Street regarding debt canoutlay was \$134,000,000 to some
cellation was made at the hearing both Mr. Lampst and Mr. Lampst and grumble about Congress.

Where Business is to Blame | work, and keep your mouth shut." I was lunching with a group of high executives, and the discussion turned to economic problems.

Big bankers and corporation of ficials regard this a policy of "dignified silence." As a matter of fact, it is laziness and coward-

My father was a distinguished "Congress is a bunch of idiots. clergyman, the spokesman of a How can we hope for any sensible large congregation. He never hesprogram when our laws are made itated to have views or to give them vigorous expression. Se I was annoyed.

All my business life I have lis- He said to me once: "If I do not tened to that sort of talk. I have know better than the members of known a good many Senators and my congregation what sort of

The president of a corporation

revised, and guide his stockholders

Ours is a democracy. For a gen-

The treatment was the same-

The FAMILY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES ME

A very robust lady, weight 262 infra-red rays, 25-minute sittings pounds, wife of a farmer in the She walks two and three miles West, came with a backache that every day. This article is to emdisabled her, and which no medi- phasize careful, intelligent diagcine seemed to relieve more than nosis, and common-sense in treattemporarily.

lady revealed no organic lesion careful not to over-work the del-Evidently her spinal muscles were icate structures that line the suffering from overuse. Just joints. muscular overstrain. She was a most perfectly built woman, almost a giantess. She had borne eleven children, most of them weighing 12 or 13 pounds at birth. And, no pelvic injuries of any kind. Her age, 46.

My treatment, rest, and DRY HEAT applied daily; the infrared ray over the zone complained of. Six treatments, with REST, cured the woman; she left yesterday for her home. This was not "rheumatism," nor

any part of it. All remedies aimed at rheumatic infection would have proven futile. I have seen such patients treated with intravnous injections and the whole spay of salicylates—only to record failure. Another case is on hand now,

her tenth and last treatment comes tomorrow. She has synovitis in the right knee-joint. Perfect health otherwise, but this disables. Same age as the first patient. The knee is failing from overuse But the disease is not over six months standing. She will be symptom-free tomorrowso now, but she wanted to be sure to take treatments enough. Weighs 206.

S. J. Cheek W. M. Cheney Cheek & Cheney

Reliable Old Line Legal Reserve LIFE INSURANCE We will consider it a pleasure to talk over your insurance needs with you.

Office Over Ford Sales and Service Station.

ment. It may warn women ap-A thorough examination of this proaching the 50-year mark to be

Too Much

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an aikali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water negative many times. ful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove dut this sasy

relief. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

-HICO-

(MERCHANTS NIGHTS)

patronage and have made it pos-sible for everyone to have at least

one good entertainment a week for

armost nothing-Spend your mon-ey with your home merchants that

make your town — get your MER-CHANTS TICKETS and come to

the show every Thursday or Friday nights for 5c and 10c.

Nancy Carroll with Phillips

Holmes in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

Here's a picture you will love and

Talkatone Comedy

Jack Holt, Dorothy Sebastian and Ralph Graves in

"HELL'S ISLAND"

A tense drama of romance and

thrills.

Columbia Comedy.

Sat. Matinee and Night-

Mon.-Tues-Wed .-

Hico merchants appreciate your

Thursday-Friday-

pent Saturday here visiting her business visitor here Wednesday.

rell Jr. of Hamilton were business isitors here Wednesday.

a business visitor here the Mamie Bakke. atter part of last week.

Miss Lois Boone spent the early art of last week in Fort Worth

Remember Merchants' nights, ev ry Thursday and Friday.-Pal-

Shade Register of Hamilton as here Thursday looking after business matters of the counin the way of taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal H. Segrest and ittle son, Kal Jr., of Dallas were week end guests here of his mo-

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays left Wednesday morning for Marshall, Arkansas, for a visit with his mo-

Mrs. Betcher and daughter, Carolyn, of Dallas spent the first of the week here in the John Dor-

Worth spent the past few days here visiting old friends and looking after her farming inter-ests around Hico.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers went to Fort Worth the first of the week to ake her daughter, Doris, back to

Mrs. Modesette left the first of e week for her home at Walnut Springs after spending some time ere with her daughter, Mrs. Les-

W. L. Jr., of Graham, were here a part of last week visiting Miss

ol-

DR. V. HAWES

Mr. and Mrs. John Stocks and hild of Hamilton were in Hico on

other, Mrs. Minnie Bass, and ister, Mrs. Claude Barbee, the

Miss Woodie B. Looney who is and who spent the holidays here with homefolks, spent a part of last week here, guest of Miss Lois

ected with Duncan Bros. Store.

Miss Brunette Malone was taken the Stephenville Hospital the atter part of last week where she nderwent an operation for appendicitls. She was improving rapidat last reports.

S. O. Rosser, wife and children Billie Allen, Gerald and Billie Lee, of Joshua, spent the week end in Hico as guests of their old friends. ev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas and

Mrs. Grady Barrow was taken the Cleburne Hospital Monday have a small piece of stick rewed from one of her eyes. The und has been very painful, and is hoped that she will suffer no Il effects from it.

Miss Charlotte Mingus returned o Abilene Sunday to resume her uties as English instructor in the Abilene High School, after spendng the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Min-

Miss Lois and Harold Boone rerned to Stephenville Sunday to sume their duties in John Tarton College, where they are stunts this year, after spending the olidays here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and Misses Charlene and Rubilee lay to take Miss Johnnie Cope and back to school there after pending the holidays here with and visited Miss Brunette falone who is recuperating from appendix operation in the Ter-

Fred Jones of Dublin was a

Remember Merchants' nights Bob Maxwell and Perry Max- every Thursday and Friday .- Pal-

Miss Geneva Obenhaus of Clif-G. S. Schwartz of Stephenville ton was a week end guest of Miss

Miss Patton of Waco spent the Remember Merchants' nights latter part of last week here, guest very Thursday and Friday.—Pal- of Miss Mary Beth Norwood.

> Doris Gamble returned to Arlington last week where he is at-tending North Texas Agriculture College, where he is taking a course in aviation, after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kile and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kile and family of Hardesty, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pletcher and family of Perryton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Everett and hildren of Waco were guests of X. G. Smith and family Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton

Friends here will be interested \$291,013,000 to know that Miss Johnnie Copeland who is taking a secretarial course in Brantley-Draughon's dollege in Fort Worth, has finished the subject of law, completing it in six weeks, making a fi-nal grade of 96. This is an unnal grade of 96. This is an unusually short time to complete
that part of the course. She plans
to take another subject in its
place in order to complete
the whole course in as short time as whole course in as short time as;

first of the week for San Antonio Plains. Nearly 50 per cent of the to make arrangements for the Texas 1931 cotton crop is held off National Convention of Nurses, the market by farmers and the which comprises the three Nat-ional Nurses Organizations: Nat-Grand total cash farm incom ional Nurses Organizations: National Organizations of Public for Texas since Jan. 1 appears to Health Nursing, National League be in the neighborhood of \$291. of Nurses Education, and Ameri- 013,006, compared with \$442,252. Mrs. Perry, our teacher, made

children of Sweetwater came in year. Sunday for a visit in the Sam Mr. Hooper returned to Sweetsestimated at \$4,557,180. Cotton is
Sallie Cunningham and other old
friends.

Mr. Hooper went on to Glen Rose
for treatment. Little Miss Betty

Ooo, grain sorghums next with the Hugh Hooper home, while \$1,115,400.
her little brother. Master Horace The move

Arkansas, came in Sunday for a last season's totals. Recently rains Jan. 5 at 6:00 p. m. in the home of visit with her brothers, John and have improved the outlook in the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell, Hibusiness last Saturday. Mr. Stock is a rural route carrier out of the Hamilton postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bass and daughter, Marjorie Rose of Waco were guests in the home of his wish her brothers, John and families. and her sister, Mrs. E. C. Martin and families and Mrs. Indications are that there will be a fairly steady movement of Texas turkeys during January and Mrs. J. P. Smart and is an ex-student of John Tarleton Col-Conway, still calls Hico her home, kets. Other farm products which back frequently to visit relatives January are beef cattle, dairy, pro-and friends. She has hosts of friends here who always look forattending school in San Angelo, ward with great pleasure to her anticipated visits.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and who so kindly assisted us in the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and loss of our infant son. Should loss of our infant son. Should death come to your homes, may their home for the present, and their home for the present, and kind friends as we were. May God with kind friends as we were. May God where Mr. Duncan will be con-Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander

and Children.

"Babe's" Latest Hit



The Home-Run King went hunt-ing at Camp Bryan, N. C., and



William Muldoon, famous oldtime wrestler, trainer of John L. Sullivan, member of N. Y. State Boxing Commission, as he appeared just before going to hospital for a "looking over" after a fall from a railroad station platform.

Total Texas

December total cash sales Texas farm, ranch and orchard ly due to greatly diminished marketing of cotton, the crop being practically harvested in all parts Miss Zora McAnelly left the of the State except the South

Grand total cash farm income can Nurses Association. Miss McAnelly is convention secretary.

The convention will be in San 000 from live stock and their The convention will be in San 000 from live stock and their

The largest single item for De-Gamble and Hugh Hooper homes, cember is that of cattle and calves June Hooper remained a guest in \$1,500,000, and truck crops with

I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed.

My prices are reasonable.

My prices are reasonable.

My prices are reasonable.

Texas

Her. little brother. Master Horace Hooper Jr., is a guest of his aunt and uncle here, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

The movement of winter vegetables and citrus fruits from the lower Rio Grande Valley and other of the spiration. full swing with a total of 5,109 Miss Deffie Lackev of Conway, cars as of Dec. 31 slightly below

as she was reared here and comes will move in fair volume during

Sumners Favors Barring Patents To Aid Jobless

ed in a letter the Representative Representative Sirovich. Dem.) of New York, chairman of the House Patents Committee. In support of it he observed:

toward a healthy economic or in- BARNES & McCULLOUGH dustrial condition. To increase HICO NEWS REVIEW production and at the same time W. E. PETTY decrease the number of those able DIALP'S CHI to buy is tragically unsound.

"With millions of people idle CORNER DRUG STORE who are willing to work, as a PORTER'S DRUG STORE matter of practical common sense, it seems to me an absurd thing for the Government to continue to offer this (patent) inducement to J. E. BURLESON persons who will devise methods PAUL RUSSELL SER, STA. for taking away jobs of persons farm implement co. now engaged, who will have to be supported either by charity or from the public reasons.

from the public treatsury, G. M. CARLTON BROS. "Certainly it of far better to BELL ICE & DAIRY CO.

Tuesday Bridge Club With Mrs. C. L. Woodward Members and guest of the Tues Hints Given On Feeding the Turkey day Bridge Club were delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon

by Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Bowls of rosebuds were attractively arranged in the open rooms. Refreshments of tuna fish a la king in pattie shells, sunshine salad, sweet pickles, hot tea biscuits, fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and tea were served to the fellowing: Mesdames E. S. Jackson, C. G. Masterson, F. M. Mingus, H. N. Wolfe, Roland L. Hol-ford, A. I. Pirtle and Miss Irene Franks. Miss Saralee Hudson came in for the tea hour.

"Watch Party Given On New Year's Eve"

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and Mrs. Roland L. Holford entertained supper in the home of the former. Yuletide decorations were favored, Bridge formed the entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. G. Masterson and H. fed hens and the hatchability of N. Wolfe for high score, and Miss Saralee Hudson and C. G. Mas- Any good chicken laying mask

A delicious menu consisting of grape fruit, turkey, dressing, cranberries, stuffed celery, pickled ground wheat, peaches, pear salad, escalloped potatoes, hot rolls, fruit cake topped with frezen whipped cream coffee was served while the following group welcomed in the New Year: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Master-son, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan, Mrs. Mingus, Misses Saralee Hudson and! Charlotte Mingus, and John B. Farm Revenue Holford and the hostesses.

time since her election.

There were 16 members present and three visitors. Miss Deffie ing all these topics may be ob-Lackey, Miss Mattie Lee Goad and our pastor honoring us with their presence.

There were 16 members present
ing all these topics may be ob-ceived \$220.23, the value of stock on hand is \$47.50, making a total office or from the Extension Ser-vice at College Station, Texas.)

\$267.73. Deducting the expense

After business was disposed of Rev. Perry made a splendid short The main thought was good

Antonio from April 11th to the products, Lower values for all Sunday School lessons better and Sunday School lessons on each |= crops and live stock, despite in the world more pleasant to live in Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and ble for the shrinkage the last them we had failed in our main The meeting closed by all re-

peating our motto. A lovely plate of chicken salad

sandwiches, jam cake, divinity candy, pickles and hot coffee with whipped cream was served to each Come to Sunday School and sit

in Class 3 if you want a real in-REPORTER.

SMART-ARNOLD WHERE ECONOMY RELES"

After the ceremony refresh-ments were served to the bride and groom and those accompanying them as follows: Misses Grace Arnold, Minnie Nachtigall; Mes-Gilbert and Emmett Smart. The couple will live in Duffau.

day suggested that the Govern- needs some regular diversification ment suspend for the present is-suance of patents on labor-saving their work, appreciates your busidevices. In explanation, the Dallas ness and has made it possible for Representative observed that the everybody to have at least one person supplanted by the machine good entertainment a week for al and left without a job can not purmost nothing at the—

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEXAS

Trade with the following mer chants and call for tickets and come to the show and bring your families on Merchants nights "To increase machine production Every Thursday and per man without increasing per man power to buy does not tend Thursday and Friday, Jan. 7-8:

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET CO

have two persons working, each earning his own living, than to have one person with a machine do the work formerly done by the CAMPBELL'S GROCERY two, and the person supplanted, WISEMAN STUDIO unable to get other work, an ob- L. L. HUDSON

C. L. LYNCH HDW. CO. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Jordan, Mr. TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER CO and Mrs. Julius Jordan and three BROWN'S DRY GOODS children and Buck Jordan return- FARMER & MARSHALL ed to their homes at Anton the ROSS POULTRY & EGG CO. latter part of last week after spending the holidays here with their parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. J. N. RAGSDALE. Jordan, Their sister, Miss Mable LYLE GOLDEN GROCERY Jordan, accompanied them home to

Breeding Flocks

Early turkey poults are the most profitable, says County Agent C. E. Nelson, who gives herewith an

To get the profits, Mr. Nelson Intinues, ; meaits that the hens! must be handled so as to lay the largest number of early eggs. If good birds the number and earliness of the eggs will depend largely on feeding.

In a test conducted by a typical turkey demonstrator feeding laying mash the hens began laying twenty days earlier than those rewith a watch party and midnight ceiving mash began laying March 11th, while those getting grain only laid their first eggs April 1st. More than double the number of eggs were laid by the mash

Any good chicken laying mash will do. Start feeding it early in January. A good formula is: 200 lbs. grey shorts or finely

150 lbs, yellow corn meal. 100 lbs. meat scraps; if skim milk is fed meat scraps may b reduced to one-half this amount. you have plenty of good green Mrs. Jno. Blom Makes 50 lbs. alfalfa leaf meal unless tender pasture, in which case this may be omitted.

10 lbs, finely ground oyster shell. 5 lbs. salt.

Charlotte Mingus, and John B. Sampley, Earle Harrison, H. N. Hoppers all the time. Feed grain wolfe, H. E. McCullough, R. L. Holford and the hostesses.

S. S. Class Social.

Class No. 3 met in the home of Mrs. Jim D. Wright, with Mrs. King and Mrs. Carmean as assistant hostesses.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Rev Perry. Mrs. J. J. Wolfe, Mrs. J. J. J. Wright, with Mrs. I. Charles opened with a prayer by Rev Perry. Mrs. J. J. J. Wright and John B. Provide oyster shell in open hoppens and 1 tom, valued at \$19.92, Mrs. Jno. Blom, demonstrator of Hamble of Laying season the turkey hend of turkeys on the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets, and restained twenty-five birds valued at \$47.50, according to a letter from County Agent C. E. Nelson at Hamilton.

REMEMBER—MERCHANTS NIGHTS every Thursday and Friday.

Get a Merchant Ticket and Company of demonstrator of Hamble of turkeys on the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets, and restained twenty-five birds valued at \$47.50, according to a letter from County Agent C. E. Nelson at Hamilton.

Her total cost for feed was \$75.00; the value of her breeding for 5c-10c. Provide oyster shell in open

feeding of poults will appear later. cost \$94.92.

Bulletin B*72 on Turkeys, cover- From the sale of birds she re-

Ennis spent the past few days Mrs. Blom will keep ten hens a complete and effective treatment here with their sister, Mrs. W. L. this coming year and will try to for Colds. McDowell and family. Kenneth is average 20 poults to each hen, as a student of the State University suggested by Paul A. Cunyus, spe-

Neighbor John Returns



John D. Rockefeller, 93, photographed as he got off the train at Ormond, Florida, where he makes his Winter home. He was glad to see

This Demonstrator, Good With Turkeys

Beginning with 7 turkey hens With Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, and 1 tom, valued at \$19.92, Mrs Duncan Renaldo and a native cast.

(Note-Additional articles on stock at the beginning of demonprayer by Rev. Perry. Mrs. J. J. (Note—Additional articles on stock at the beginning of demon-Marshall presided for the first selecting eggs, hatching, care and stration was \$19.92, making total

> item, \$94.92, we find that she made 666 Liquid or Tablets used intera-Edgar and Kenneth McElroy of a net profit of \$172.81.

666 ally and 666 Salve externally make

\$5,000 in Cash Prizes

Ask Your Druggist for Particulars

AN ARRAY OF GROCERY

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

Many important grocery items are featured at your neighborhood A&P this weekend at special prices. A&P stores make it

possible for you to obtain your favorite brands of foods at the lowest prices.

8 O'Clock COFFEE Lb. 19c	GRANDMOTHER'S Bread or Rolls 1 Lb. Loaf or 12 Pag Rolls 5c	Rajah Salad Dressing Pint Size 19c
SUGAR Pure Cane 20 Lbs. \$1.00	COMPOUND Jewel or Vegetole 8 lb. pail 70c	FLOUR Pillsbury's Verigood 48 lb. Bag 75c
Economy OATS 56 oz. pkg. 12c	TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 2 for 15c	Economy RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. 17c

A&P PURE GRAPEJUICE, pint bottle CANDY BARS OR PACKAGE GUM, 3 for COUPON CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs for

Week-End Specials

HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1-5 Lb. can, 2 for	13c
CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield Brand, 3 pkgs.	22c
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS, 1 lb. box	14c
ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs.	13c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. size 14c 2 lb. jar	25c
EXCELL CRACKERS, 2 lb Box	19c
WINESAP APPLES, dozen :	10c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

HICO, TEXAS

nes at in



New Year's Celebrations Most Main Street residents are

under the impression that there are as many speakeasies along Broadway as there used to be saloons. That is not true—there are probably only about half as many. As a surprising thing, a lot of New Yorkers still feel dubious about taking their families to

late Friday nights for a two-day nesday. trip, docking early Monday so its Fred Ascue and family moved

This year for the first time, of the week. some of the big steamers will leave early on New Year's Eve so the home formerly occupied by that those who desire to celebrate Fred Ascue. with the flowing bowl can indulge! Mrs. E. G. Thompson returned themselves to their heart's con- from San Angelo where she spent tent.

Ship's Bars

Transatlantic steamships of foreign registry carry an extensive from East Texas Thursday. assortment of liquors of all kinds. Nearing port the rooms where the from Eastland Sunday had visited homefolks. Hal Sowell and Her and kept sealed until the boat is were Meridian visitors Tuesday. back on high seas-twelve miles Mrs. Herman Chick of Dallas from the coast. Then the stewards visited here during Christmas.

nature with a \$50 maximum Pattie Lynch of San Angelo were price. But, of course, that did not here the first of the week. mclude the cabaret entertainment. Mrs. C. C. Dyer and daughters, These short cruises mean hard Nevice and Waynez, returned to work for the stewards aboard the Denton Thursday. boats but they do not object as Mr. J. S. Turner, age 77 years, tips are heavy and, anyhow, they well known Carlton resident, passget enough rest on their regular ed away at his home on Tuesday

their wages are practically noth wife, daughter Mrs. R. G. Stopp, ing as they depend almost entire. three brothers and a large number

sand speakeasies in this city is all O. Newton of Pottsville. The body set for a big New Year's Eve. It was laid to rest in the local cemorf of date and a little worn. And is the one night in the whole etery. year when grown people want to anywhere except home. A lot of the theatres have planned midnight shows for those who do not drink, but most of the theatregoers will drop in at some cabar- Saturday night.

et afterward. One thing the depression of Flannary.

done has been to cause prices in Flannary.

Mrs. Dora Shipman spent

Mrs. Dora Shipman spent

with Mr. at One thing the depression has is not extravagant. It used to take Mrs. R. S. Graves. cut prices to \$2, which covers ev- spending the holidays. than the regular bill of fare of-

GREYVILLE

F. P. Kile and family of Char-desty, Oklalioma, Paul Fletcher and family of Perryton, Mrs. Kiefer and baby and O. R. Bird of Merkel and S. L. Penney and wife of Clyde spent a part of last week here visiting R. C. Hampton and

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and two children, Beulah Dee and Billie Garth, and Miss Jessie Garth of spent Sunday at Glen Rose. Stamford spent the week end with Mrs. Cole's and Miss Garth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth with J. D. Craig.

Mrs. S. I. Bandy spent Sunday and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cole with Mrs. J. M. Cooper. and children also visited Mr. Cole's mother, Mrs. R. T. Cole, and sister. Mrs. Harve Priest and husband of Hico. Miss Garth remained for an extended visit.

of Dry Fork and Miss Rosa Lee Vern Lee Spent Monday with Mrs. Lambert spent Saturday evening with Miss Alice Hicks, the girls spending the night.

Jim Kilpatrick and Oleta Joiner of Hamlin spent last week here visiting G. A. Kilpatrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Slaughter and daughter.

Hubert Johnson, wife and two sons of Dry Fork spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. John-enn's brother, Alvin Hicks and

Mrs. C. A. Russell who has been very sick is slowly improving. Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughters Jessie. Lucille and Mrs. B. D. Cole and children visited Mrs. Dehoney and son J. W. of Hico Saturday afternoon, and also Mrs. R. T. Cole and daughter Mrs. Harve Priest and husband.

Ross and Carrol McLendon car ried their mother. Mrs. W. A. Mc-Lendon and brother Marvin to their home in Fort Worth Wed-nesday after spending Christmas here. Mrs. Ross McLendon accompanied them as far as Stephenville where she remained with her sister, Mrs. Hulsey, until Ross re-

ter. Mrs. Hulsey, until Ross returned.

Alice Hicks is spending this week with her sunt, Mrs. Oscar Lackey and husband of Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty and son Vernon of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Russell and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham and son Jim and wife of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham and son Jim and wife of Hamilton spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bingham's sister Mrs. J. H. Goad and family of Hico.

Dave Jones and son Artis and daughter Naomi of Hico spent Sunday with J. H. Hicks and family of the standay with J. H. Hicks and family spent spent

Carrol McLendon and wife of Duffau spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter.

CARLTON

Mr. Tompkins waned film Denton Surday after spending the Christmas nolidays there with his elatives and friends.

Rev. Carl McKenzie and family of Wace visited here the first of

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright have meved from Stephenville to the come of Mrs. M. A. Ogle. A. D. Quill of Ada, Oklahoma,

visited here last week. M sses Laverne Baird and Maole Gibson visited in Stephenville

Tuesday. Out of this condition has grown | Hrs. G. L. Griffin, Mrs. Mema new industry-the "Voyage to or Hawkins and Miss Pauline Nowhere." Ocean steamers put out Curry visited in Stephenville Wed-

passengers can get back to work. to a place near Alexander the first

Dock Couch and family moved to

the holidays with her husband, Dr. E. G. Thompson.

Conrad Ascue returned home

Miss Fay Overby returned home from Eastland Sunday, where she

Hal Sowell and Herman Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of break the seals and open the bar. Dallas spent the holidays here.

Many of the steamers put on Mrs. Lorena Stidham and chil-Christmas cruises of the same dren, Wayne and Frank, and Mrs.

morning of last week, after an It is not unusual for a steward illness that lasted nearly a year. He had lived here for a number of years. He leaves to mourn his on gratuities from passengers. of friends. Funeral services were held at the local Church of Christ Everyone of the thirty thou- and were conducted by Elder O. O.

FLAG BRANCH

spent the past week with Ola

E. Chastain and sons Junior and Patsy of Waco, Misses Stella Flannary and Billie Martin of Donna, spent the holidays with

relatives at this place. Those who have been entertain-ing the young folks with parties at their homes the past week are M. Flanary, Monday night; Graves, Tuesday night; H. C Pruitt, Thursday night; and Bud

Saturday night Most everyone of this commun ity have been killing hogs this

Ray Hanshew spent Sunday

Hunter Newman and wife sp

with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sawyer and Misses Opal and Orion Columbus family.

had an old dress to make over. Production and marketing of crops. the compilers seeing it. Individual conditions and advantages.

The farm census is independent operations will not be disclosed. To prospective settlers and interpretation of the two questions being asked under any circumstance," he said.



Quite a few from this place at-Quite a few from this place at-short time had completely trans-sorghums, cotton, and vegetables tended the party at Bud Smith's formed her last season's dress, the number of trees of bearing Miss Willie Daniel of Puluxy She had taken in the seams so as age, cows, chickens, turkeys, ani ger at the waist and hips, and of steam pressure canners.

covered up any possible signs of Farmers will be directly aided bill will last a whole evening if one few days this week with Mr. and girdle made from the polka dotted guide to them in changing acrea-\$25 for the same amount of Miss Francis Wegner returned amusement. One cabaret has even from Meridian where she has been trimming, with the points fastenterming, enabling them to have an accurate indication of

Best Farm Boy



won the \$1,000 prize and title of Champion Boy Farmer of America at the National Conference of Future Farmers of America held in City. Glenn runs his mother's 240-acre farm.

Bud 'n' Bub

THE BUTCHER

->>> • CCC Taking of Farm Census Is Started

AUSTIN, TEXAS .- Tax assess ors began work Monday on the compilation of Texas' first farm census, which is to be gathered Today's sketch shows a dress ty-second Legislature. Its prime dential. from Paris, It is decidedly new dissemination of facts regarding be used for tax purposes, but it otherwise. but it serves as the model for a the operation of farms in Texas will be held very confidential, little French friend of ours who so that farmers may be aided in with only the tax assessors and vides facts for advertising local and water. Bake in casserole or

but it was a little too loose at the by the tax assessors relative to the the 1932 cotton acreage to thirty percent of the cultivated land, J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, pointed out today. The farm census will include a survey of all farm prod-

Through the joint arrangement of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture, the staistical information obtained used in the periodical crop reports; senior agricultural statistician. The law authorizing the survey the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture to co-operate with the federal department in the work.

Accurate collection of the information will depend upon the varous county tax assessors, who are NOT being paid for the work, an with the assessors.

their work, farmers are urged to and reduces the necessary hand co-operate with them fully, to give ling margin and enables the pay-the desired information without ment of maximum farm prices. reluctance, in order that the cen- To agricultural college workers us may show a complete picture of Texas agricultural conditions

"This information is confiden-tial and positively not for taxation or inspection, and not for speculators' or private usage," is the notation on each page of the census are to be answered for the census so this clever French girl bought | including the number of tenant a yard and more of polka dotted families on the farm, the acres in silk, looked once, twice, three cultivation in 1931, the acreage to make her dress a little snug- mals slaughtered and the number

the future prices of a crop through the number of acres planted, Commissioner McDonald pointed out. Indirectly it will aid them, he further explained, in preventing the ill-effects of misleading crop reports based on erroneous estimates of acreages, by reducing specula-tion in farm products through giving farmers dependable informaion on the supply, thus reducing the speculation margin that is necessary when an uncertainty of

upply exists. Statistician Robinson declared that the census will be of great value to him in compiling Texas crop reports and estimates, for it will serve to correct any errors. "The census material is important to the farmers, for it will be an inventory for the benefit of the farmers," he declared, "As all big pusinesses annually make an in ventory so that they can plan their next year's program. census will be an inventory

cally plan his next year's, pro-He complimented the tax asses

the farmer so he too may logi-

wi'lingress to do the work of programs, By Tax Assessors without remuneration.

sioner McDonald said, Mr. Robinson, who will have tion of manufactured products. annually and used for the benefit charge of the compilation of the To meat packers-Reduces the of farmers. The census was auth- information obtained through the uncertainty of supply, reflects fuorized by House Bill 539, enacted census, pointed out that the indi-at the regular session of the For-ty-second Legislature. Its prime dential. "Individual information enables the payment of maximum

waistline and the neckline was out number of acres in cultivation and ally every line of industry will tages. in cotton in 1930 and 1931 for the likewise benefit from the informaadministration of Texas' cotton tion to be obtained by the census. alysts—Essential for analyzing acreage reduction law, restricting It will tend to stabilize the mar-agricultural and business condiketing of farm products, it was tions. pointed out.

summarized briefly:

To farmers—Directly: Guide to For general public welfare-changing acreage of particular Nearly all business is inter-deindication of future price.

Indirectly: Prevents ill effects of misleading crop reports: reto distribute more cars needed for of the Federal-State Crop and farm products; enables economi-Livestock Reporting Service, un-der direction of Carl H. Robinson, and supplies; essential for crop programs of agricultural colleges. intelligent marketing programs of included a provision permitting public marketing agencies, maksurance companies and the maintenance of maximum farm prices in terminal markets in accordance with supply and demand, all of which react to the farmer's ad-

To dealers and handlers of agricultural products-Reflect price For the reason that the assess- trends, reduces speculation which ors are not being compensated for goes with uncertainty of supply

ROSS SHOP

WATCHMAKER Clock Repairing -Optical Goods HICO, TEXAS

J. C. Rodgers NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate, Insurance HICO, TEXAS

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

sors of Texas for their indicated -Best basis for crop production prospers directly and indirectly

duction, storage and marketing of the buying power of consumers

"The tax assessors by their work will do a great service for the farmers of Texas," Commistermining quantities to be manu-To manufacturers-Guide for de ufactured products. factured; best basis for distribu-

Commercial interests in virtu- agricultural resources and advan-

To economists and business an-

business men-Valuable Value of crop reports, based on guide for determining whether to a farm census information, are expend or contract business operations.

crops; guide to marketing, best pendent. That is, the prosperity and development of one business depends greatly on the prosperity and development of another bustistical information obtained by of misleading crop reports; re-the census will be compiled by and the census will be compiled by and to distribute more cars needed for ture and other lines of business. Agriculture prospers directly and indirectly through the information on price trends that crop reports indicate and other business

FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thou-

sand other prizes are offered for ex-

amples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or

special carving, requiring skill and in-

genuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize......\$250

Second Prize......\$100

Third Prize..... \$75

Fourth Prize..... \$50

Fifth Prize..... \$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackbrives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be

POPULAR MECHANICS

MAGAZINE

200 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

gathering the census information To bankers and financiers—Bawithout resupperation is for providing credit for proproducts, which in turn increases for farm products as well as man-

Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes

large sweet potatoes 1-3 cup sugar

1-2 cup butter 8-10 marshmallows

1-3 cup water Wash and peel potatoes, cut in therwise.

To chambers of commerce—Pro- wise and add salt, sugar, butter baking dish. When tender, uncov-

Eastman Films

Keep a fresh roll for the unusual picture-might have a big snow. We keep a full assortment, both in regular and verichrome—the film that works a little faster, a big advantage in dull light.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS



EXTRA PROTECTION on Paper...or On the Road ... Which Do You Want?

INSURANCE of all kinds is based on the principle of the vast majority paying for the losses of a small minority. Insurance is a wise investment in many things - but unnecessary on Goodyear Tires. Rarely does anyone but the reckless, careless driver require a repair or a replacement on a Goodyear the first twelve months. Insurance against accident, blowout, cuts, bruises, punctures, etc., is built into Goodyear Tires, in extra quality and construction. World's largest production gives it to you at no extra cost. Goodyear could give you insurance on paper instead - but wouldn't you rather have it on the road? In addition, without limit as to months or mileage, Goodyear

guarantees each tire perfect.



UNCLE SAM'S GOLDEN YARDSTICK NOW MEASURES WORLD'S MONEY

When Money Talks It Should Say-

"SAVE ME"

J. P. MORGAN SR.

-Which is all the more reason for common sense thrift

plans in our daily living. Being thrifty before the necessity rises will prevent the necessity from ever coming to pass.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

STARTS JAN. 18TH

-Only thinking people will know it-or care. But those who think NOW will think best,

Hico National Bank

"There is no substitute for Safety"

REDUCED RATES VIA M-K-T

Go anywhere in Texas, one and one-third

fare for the round trip. Limited to re-

turn within thirty days. Tickets on sale

Week-End Rates—One fare plus 25 cents

for round trip. Tickets on sale Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays, limited to re-

LOCAL KATY AGENT

Gold is today the measure of until comparatively recent times silver will be restored, in part at value the world over. That is not both silver and gold were used because gold in itself is any more because gold in itself is any more as measures of wealth everywhere. Until after the great European but because it is rather easily stored and does not rust or cor
other money and wealth was meas

because gold in itself is any more as measures of wealth everywhere. Until after the great European money. And the reason for that is their New Year's resolutions that with the exception of the United States and France, non
We were blessed with the states and France, non
weeks of heautiful weather during the property of the point of value in usefulness, there is no doubt that a ton of steel or of copper is more useful than a ton of gold.

weeks of beautiful weather during that been able to hold on to enough gold to be able to pay its bills asked for.

of gold.

weeks of beautiful weather during that been able to pay its bills asked for. When it comes to actual ured was the English pound ster- of the great nations of the world of gold.

But from time immemorial gold has been the principal standard of part of the nineteenth century sil
The English pound is no longer the standard money of the world. The American dollar has taken its wealth, as it is today practically ver had begun to be so plentiful place. For England went off the stated that Mr. Darrell Henderson the world's sole standard. It is a by comparison with gold that it yardstick, in fact. All units of no longer served as the best the pound today represents merely by Mr. Rest Wright out instead yardstick, in fact. All units of no longer served as the best the pound today represents merely measure are arbitrary. They restandard of money, and first English Government's promise by Mr. Bert Wright, but instead to pay. And the British Government's Bill McGlothlin has charge of between individuals and nations of the would take charge of the between individuals and nations, and individuals and nations are unanimous in agreeing that gold, measured by weight, is the standard by which all money and all lars, is \$4,8665. That represents to pay. And the British Government is in such serious financial it. He is handling Magnolia Gas. A shower was tendered Mr. and United States, that the price of the paper pound has been as low the paper pound has been as low as \$3.20, and well under \$3.50, in the standard by which all money and all lars, is \$4,8665. That represents as \$3.20, and well under \$3.50, in the paper pound has been as low the paper p wealth is measured. For thou- substantially a quarter of one stead of \$4.66, for several months day night. Many nice and useful sands of years, when silver was less plentiful than it is now, silver is so compact that a bar of gold. In was the principal money standard 6 3-4 inches long, 3 1-2 inches the was

wide, and 1 3-4 inches thick, is worth \$10,000.

All over the world statesmen and economists are now discussing the possibility of arriving at

the world are measuring their played after the presentation of money and their wealth by the the gifts, and a delightful refresh-standard of the United States ment course of hot chocolate, dollar. That is because we have in marshmallows and buns served the vaults of the United States Altogether it was a delightful reasury. Banks and other banks. the largest volume of gold that has ever children of End in Gap, Misses been accumulated under one flag Oleta Hughes, Rilla Loden and in the history of the world. We brother of near Hico, and Mr. and hold, in round figures, about forty Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico were (\$4,500,000,000) worth of gold. mentioned above. France has between two and a half

gold behind its currency. The trouble in England has been that her trade with foreign nations got to a point where she could not collect gold for the commodities she exported as fast as She had to pay out gold for the commodities which she imported. For while gold cuts very little figure in business transactions.

See Had to pay out gold for the ter, Mrs. A. R. Pierson and son James of Dallas; her two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Newsom and daughter figure in business transactions. Wayne of Hamlin; Mrs. J. Pierce inside of national boundaries, it is the only universally acceptable medium of exchange in international trade. So, in order to preher gold reserves, England had to begin to refuse all demands for gold and to offer instead unsecured promises to pay, which is las spent New Year's Day with his what the notes of the Bank of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright England amount to today. No. and family of near Fairy, body questions that eventually On account of bad wear England will come back to the gold standard. Nobody in a position to prophesy, however, is willing to predict how long it will be before that happens. In the meantime, the money of the British Colonies has depreciated, measured by the United States dollar standard. Canadian dollars have been worth less than eighty-five cents in United States money for several weeks. Money of the other nations that have not been able to maintain the gold standard is lars. One effect of this is to stimulate purchases by the United Hico last Trades Day. They also States from those countries. For- spent part of the afternoon in the eign goods are cheaper in dollars home of J. S. Patterson who sufsince the great European slump that followed the war. If the rest of the world can induce us to buy enough of their commodities and day last week.

pay them in gold, they can speed day last week.

Mrs. Atchley of Olney spent last!

Mrs. Atchley of Oney spent last! enough of their commodities and were shopping in Fort Worth one

than for many years past. Some economic authorities do not believe that it is possible for maintain the gold standard, and but now of New Mexico. the whole world to continue to there is a strong movement toward some kind of a new international agreement which would time with a badly lacerated knee make a limited proportion of silver equal to gold as a monetary standard. They want to serve the double purpose of putting up the price of silver, which is now around thirty cents an ounce, and has been in the past as high as has been in the past as high as \$1.30, and of increasing the metallic reserves against currency.

There are great areas with normous populations that have no use for gold. India, with its was forced to the gold standard in 1926 by the British govern-ment, but the people of India still prefer silver to gold. The average worker in India seldom accumulates enough surplus to invest it in even the smallest gold coin. The Hindu has no use for paper money, because he has no safe place in which to keep it. wants to store up his wealth in the form of silver ornaments bracelets and bangles which are often merely small coins pierced with holes, so that he can carry it with him all the time.

Everybody who reads the newspapers or listen over the radio is going to hear a lot of discussion of this gold and silver problem in the next few months. In the meantime, it is well to keep in mind that one of the reasons why it is important is that all of the war debts owing to the United States from Europe, as well as all of the private debts owed by foreign business to American bankers and merchants, are payable in United States gold dollars, and the rest of the world is very eagerly trying to find some way either to make it easier for them to get gold dollars or to reduce the value of the United States dollar. There is not the slightest chance, however, of the Unted States going off the gold standard, as conditions stand today.

know that Miss Opal Goode, who made her home here for some time with her aunt. Mrs. C. W. Shelton, married recently in Crystal City, Texas to Mr. Claude
Phillips. She and her husband are making their home in Crystal City where Mr. Phillips has a splendid resilion. splendid position.

FAIRY ITEMS

Well, we are now entering brand new year and we hope al the News Review readers and the News Review force will receive their share of blessings during the year and will be able to keep

We were blessed with two weeks of beautiful weather during the pretty weather as we should

In our last week's items we

gifts were presented them. Games In other words, the nations of of dominoes and forty-two were the Federal Reserve evening for all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedgspeth and hundred thousand dollars out-of-town guests at the shower

Mrs. Welch of Stephenville is and three billion dollars worth of visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham had as dinner guests on Wednesday, Dec. 30th, the following: Mrs. Cunningham's aunt, Mrs. T. A. her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooly, Mrs. Richard Tooly, and uncle Mr. J. W. Smith of Olin.

Roswell Wright and wife of Dallas spent New Year's Day with his

On account of bad weather and roads last Sunday afternoon, we iid not get to meet for our regular singing. Mrs. Bill McGlothlin and chil-

dren spent New Year's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and family. Rev. Newton of Pottsville filled

his appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, but on account of inclement weather there were no services Sunday night.

Mesdames B. A. Grimes and J. time ago and is still in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden

But in the present condition of week end in the home of her parbusiness in the United States we ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Her are importing fewer commodities husband came down to accompany

the serious illness of Arch (Art) Blackwell, formerly of this place Herman Sills, who has been in the Hamilton Sanitarium for some from an axe wound, is not much

improved at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Herricks and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herrick Dec

Program For P.-T. A. Address-O. R. Williams, Song-James Dudley Richerson and Billie D. Blakley,

Music-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Exercise—Primary room, Quartet—Joe Able, Rusk Brum-nett, Ima and Edith Pitts.

Reading-Frances Cable. Songs-Glee Club. Debate-Jack Bridges, Harold Jones, Lester Betts and E. C. Al-

Song-Beatrice Kelly and Irene Hedgpeth. Number-Boy Scouts

Song-Primary Room. Journal-Beatrice Brunson, Reading, "Raisin Pie"-Kather e Cunningham.

Dialogue, "Jennie's Secrets" Wanell Blacklock and Audie Parks Songs-Glee Club. French Hays Contest.

WORKER'S CONFERENCE At Blue Ridge Church Jan. 11

9:45 Devotional-Bro. Willie

10 O'Clock-What Is a New Testament Church? Rev. Vernon 10:20-What Is the Door into a New Testament Church?

10:40—What is the Scriptural Relation of a Pastor to a New Testament Church? Rev. A. J.

Quinn. 11:00-The Revelation of a New Friends here will be interested Testament Church to Our General Work-L. P. Thomas. 11:20-Sermon, Rev. C. A. Mor

> 12:00-Lunch. 1:30-W. M. U. Program. Gospel Singer-Bro. Joe Trussell, will have charge of the sing-

-BRADLEY ALLISON.

American Olympic Skaters in Good Form



Bill Taylor, who is coaching the American skating team for the winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., says our boys are sure winners. Eddie Murphy is skating through Burt Taylor's legs in the

Says Outlook Is Good

Frederick Ecker, president of the

Metropolitan Life, who told a Sen-

ate Committee that conditions are

now premy close to becoming nor-

Defeats Republican



Tsuyoshi Inukai, new head of the Japanese Government, who warns the rest of the world to keep hands off in Japan's difficulties with

Japan's Premier



Fifth District of New Jersey. His victory gives the Democrats a majority of two in the Lower House and was achieved in a district that has returned Republicans to Congress for many years. Crusader of the '90s

the race for Representative of the

Portrait of Dr Charles H. Farkhurst, painted by Paul King recently hangs in the rooms of the Clergy Association of New York. Dr Farkhurst gained world-wide fame by his attacks on political partner-ship with vice

New G.A.R. Chief



Samuel B. Towne, of Philadelphia, enlisted in the Pennsylvania cavalry when 18 and served under

Famous Chinese

General Mah Chen San, comhave been opposing the Japanese

Smartest U.S. Frosh



William R. Bowden, 17, Dunbar, Pa., freshman at Haverford College, defeated 35,000 others in a nationwide contest by scoring 346 points out



CAN READ HIS WIFE LINE A BOOK BUT HE CAN'T SHUT HER UP LIKE

Pleads China's Cause



Dr. W. W. Yen, newly-appointed Minister of the Chinese Republic to the United States, who hopes to enlist American influence against. Japan's invasion of Manchuria.



M Marcel Grat-au, inventor of the Marcel Wave, was given a cerby the American Hairdressers As sociation on his 75th birthday. lives in retirement near Paris.



The Sioux tribe made Jean Darling, film star of "Our Gang", a princess of the tribe, so she acted as messenger to take a letter to President Hoover from Chief Medicine Crow, asking aid for the Indians at Fort Thompson, South Dakota, whose crops have been damaged by locusts.

German Beauty Queen





turn Monday.

daily.

Save Money On Your Magazines. WICE as much for your money is no small OFFER matter, when you consider that at these times your dollar must be made to do double duty.

Here is a variety of high class publications which are entertaining, instructive and enjoyable, and either club contains enough reading matter for the entire family the whole year. We have made it easy for you-simply select the club you want and send or bring this coupon to our office NOW.

Bargain No. B-1

Progressive Farmer, 1 year Amer. Poultry Journal, 1 yr. The Farm Journal, 1 year AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year

AND THIS NEWSPAPER

FOR ONLY \$1.00

ALL FOUR

Bargain No. B-2 ALL FOUR Southern Agriculturist, 1 yr. Home Circle, 1 year The Farm Journal, 1 year FOR ONLY

USETHIS COUPON

Name	E EPITOL, PLIA PETER
Town	
D TOWN	R. F. D.
State	
Bring or me	all this Coupen to our office teles - NOT

HUDSON'S

Week-End Offerings

20 LBS. SUGAR			\$1.00
TABLE SALT Two 1 1-2 Lb. Pkgs.	05c	2 Lb. Box GRAHAM CRACKERS	25c
PORK & BEANS 2 cans for	15c	2 Lb. Box SALTINE FLAKES	28c
POTTED MEAT 6 cans for	25c	3 Lb. Box SODA CRACKERS	35c
CORN No. 2 can	09c	ARM & HAMMER SODA, 2 for	150

WORKING FOR A \$60.00 COFFEE URN GIVEN AWAY BY THE MAKERS OF ADMIRATION AND BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE. URN IS ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE.

COFFEE, Lb. FEE, 3 Lb, Can With nice TEA GLASS Free Put Up In a Nice Package

DRINK THESE BETTER COFFEES AND HELP THOSE GOOD LADIES SECURE THIS HANDSOME AND VERY USEFUL PRIZE. OUR GUARANTEE OF FULL SATISFAC-TION IS BEHIND EVERY PACKAGE AND CAN OF THESE

75c FOLGER'S COFFEE 40c FOLGER'S COFFEE

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PRICED RIGHT

SHOP WITH US AND SAVE MONEY

Overtaken by Illness



Supreme Court Justice Oliver

Stenographe, 64 Years



L, F. Shuey, 87, is still reporting the proceedings of the U.S. Senate in shorthand. He is a Civil War



Freed-Killed

New York bootlegger and gangster, was slain a few hours after a Troy jury had freed him on kidnapping charges. This photograph was taken the day before he was shot.

Heard Over Seas



oreign Minister, talked from her Washington hotel to her two little hildren in Italy over the trans-Atlantic telephone.

HOW DO THESE PRICES COMPARE WITH THOSE YOU ARE PAYING?

THEY ARE NOT SPECIALS JUST EVERY DAY PRICES

I know that every one needs their money go as far as possible and I aim for you to get more groceries here for your money than you can get any where else

bucket Compound 8 lb, bucket Pure Lard Cooking Oil, gallon Dry Salt Bacon, lb, ancy Sugar Cured, Wrapped, lb. \$1.00 75c High Grade Guaranteed Flour Penick's Syrup, 10 lb. bucket
14 oz. Bottle Ketsup
Corn Flakes, large size, 2 for
Red Bird Broom
12 qt. Galvanized Buckets, 2 for 12 qt. Galvanized Buckets, 2 for Quart jar Rosewood Pickles Gallan jar Rosewood Pickles 2 lb. bucket Wamba Coffee Best Peaberry Santos Coffee, lb. 6 O'Clock Coffee, lb. hoice Rio Coffee, lb. 12 1-2e

If you appreciate prices like these, trade with me. I certainly will appreciate your patronage.

LYLE GOLDEN

Groceries, Feed and Produce EVERY ITEM YOU BUY FROM ME IS GUARAN- New Grid Leader



carl H. Hageman, class of '33, 19 years old, chosen Captain of Har-vard's football squad for 1932. He comes from Lorain, Ohio.



ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

THE LADIES ++++

From an irrigated plot of groun 2400 feet square Mrs. J. C. Bush. lasgarden demonstrator Club in Runnels County has kept m er family in fresh vegetables ev. Gilliam of Clifton officiating. different varieties each month. Her net profit is \$153,65.

A farmer should be straight in business but crooked in farming. says C. E. Harris of Whiteflat Community, Motley county. For two years he has followed crooked terrace rows to find that he gets ne-third of a bale of cotton to the icre, maize that outyields his neighbors' 300 pounds to the acre that doesn't blow so badly.

From an acre and a half of swampy ground that has grown nothing since the dry year of 1925. \$275 worth of tomatoes this year and dug 140 bushels of sweet po-The surrounding slopes were terraced by the county agent, keeping the overflow water on the

An Upshur county farmer, boast ng to the county agent of making ix bales of cotton on 7 1-2 recently terraced acres for a profit of \$119, had to confess that he had dropped the poultry demonstra-tion because "there is no money in chickens." Whereupon the agent pulled out the records of an other demonstrator who cleared \$232.40 from a start of 386 hens last year. With a poultry calender under his arm the owner of the prize cotton patch went home to tart another poultry demonstra-

Twenty-one cows in a demon-stration dairy herd owned by Ernest Richter of DeWitt county paid him 35 cents an hour for doing the chores in October, or re-turned him a profit of \$2.23 for every dollar's worth of feed.

Planning to make over furniture ith material on hand, 81 4-H club girls in Rusk county have entered the State-wide bedroom improvenent contest

Garden stuff worth \$34,890 was aised by 223 garden demonstraors, cooperators and 4-H club girls in Mason county in 1931. More than two-thirds of the vegetables raised were used fresh, a small amount sold and the rest

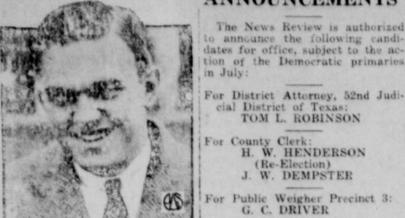
Because she had a fall garden, Mrs. H. C. Whitley. 4-H pantry demonstrator of Hodges Com-munity, Hockley county, was able to use canned stuff to feed cotton pickers last fall and to refill her pantry from the late vegetables.

On his diversified farm Canadian. George Locke produced butterfat last fall from his 16cow demonstration herd for 10 1-3 cents per pound feed cost, on a ration composed of 100 pounds each of wheat, barley, bran and cottonseed meal and 200 pounds

Titus county farmers put up 700 pounds of pork in December y the Extension Service dry cure nethod, and will use more than 300 per cent more home cured pork this winter than in 1931, acording to the county agent.

Since he beenn mixing limestone flour in his lamb rations two years ago. Craig M. Logan of Valley Mills, Rosque county, has had no Niceto Alcala Zamora, first Con-lambs "cut out" at market Two stitutional President of the Republic shipments last fall topped the market, the county agent reports. term of six years.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS





For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election)

The body of Frank Hale, a forer resident of Hico, who died at Waco Monday evening, was rought to Hico Wednesday :00 p. m. for burial in the Oakwood Cemetery, in the presence o few close friends from Hico and this section of the country. Dr. J. P. Gilliam, a former pastor, conducted services at the grave. Arrangements were under the direc tion of Barrow & Rainwater. Pall-bearers were H. F. Sellers and L. N. Lane of Hico, Robert Maxwell and Perry Maxwell Jr. of Hamilton, and Phil Gilliam and Clarence Carpenter of Clifton.

The following from the Waco Tribune gives d tails of the death and funeral services at Wa

Dr. J. Frank Hale, Waco phycian, died at a local sanitariu Kathryn Claire Hale, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hale, all of Waco; two brothers, E. E. Hale of Austin and W. H Hale of Dal-

Wednesday, with Rev. J. Dr. Hale had been practicing in ery month of 1931. She has had 37 varieties and from one to 22 Waco for Hier where he formerly city from Hico where he formerly practiced. He was born in Hill

HOME OF MR. AND MRS.
J. E. MURRAY BURNED
ON CHRISTMAS EVE

It was a most unfortunate Christmas Eve for Mr. and Mrs. IJ. E. Murray when they left their home in Black Stump Valley and gullies that are filled up, and land that doesn't blow so badly. shortly to find their home in ashes and the contents of their dwelling destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray have mov-Travis county farmer has sold ed to a place out on Route 6, south of town, and in a card of thanks in this issue of the paper express their feelings for their neighbors who made their loss lighter by showing all consideration.

The house consumed flames was owned by Jim Bird of Carlton, and the place is known as the old Fouts place.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of thanking our many friends who were so thoughtful and did so many nice things for us after our regretted fire on Christmas Eve. Again we thank you, and may such misfor-MR. and MRS. J. E. MURRAY.

New Head of Rutgers



Robert C. Clothier, dean of the University of Pittsburgh, has been elected president of Rutgers University in New Jersey, one of the oldest colleges in America.

Succeeds Alfonso



Niceto Alcala Zamora, first Con-

Noted Woman Novelist



Katherine Newlin Burt, who lives with her husband on a west-ern ranch, knows high society in-timately as she proved in her stirring novel, "Rapture Beyond."

Has Powerful Friends



Mayor Walker, of New City, went all the way to Ca

The Ideal Secretary





Robert Lincoln O'Brien, is a former Boston editor.

WANT ADS

LOST-Between Hico and Stephenville, Suitcase containing grey overcoat and other clothing. Findplease return to News Review Office and receive reward.

PARTIES WANTING gravel from Mrs. A. C. Petty's place, phone 51 Miss Irene Franks. 28-7tp.

FOR SALE or TRADE-Fordson tractor and horses .- Farm Imple ment Supply Co.

LOST-Ladies' black purse, containing watch and change. Reward if returned to Geo. Tabor. 32-10

Buy Home Spun Mea! And complete a meal. Made from selected wheat It's pure and sweet, In whole wheat flour You will find power HEFNER'S SÉRVICE MILL



o plead with Gov. Rolph for Ton Mooney's pardon. Mooney has been a prison since 1916 for bombor preparedness parade in San



Katherine' Kramer, 19, Moines, was chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the most beautiful and good stenographer, at its national convention.

New Tariff Board Head



was stenographer to President Cleveland, has been appointed chairman of the Tariff Commission, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher. He

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell

at Iredell. Mrs. Newton spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Per-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin vi ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Homer Lester Saturday night, al so Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leste

who are sick there." Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., and Mry-Hill went to the party at the Bud Smith home in the Black Stump com-

munity Saturday night. Gilit Newton went to the part

C. E. Lester and daughter of Hico spent Saturday afternoon with Homer Lester and family and seeing his father, who is sick there Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hefner and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew of Hico were visitors Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Honier Les-

Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell and Mrs. Perkins spent Friday after-noon with Mrs. Carrie Kincannon. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucial

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Kincannon have moved in the house where Doba Strickland and family did live. We are glad to have them in Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and

son went to the 42 party Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Tidwell's at Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester of

Hico spent a few hours Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Little Tom Franks of Iredell spent this week end with Jack Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer vi-

sited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and children of Black Stump and Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith.



WHICH SPENDS MONEY FASTEST, THE FELLOW THAT'S WON A PRIZE IN A LOTTERY OR A WIDOW WITH THE LIFE INSURANCE MONEY" &

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Heinz Ketchup, 14 oz.	.23c
Little Sport Catsup, 14 oz.	.14c
Armour's Veribest Peanut Butter, qt.	30c
Woman's Club, 5 lb. Peanut Butter	.73c
Bowl Oats	25c
Pork Brains, fresh, lb.	14c
W. P. Special Coffee, lb.	22c
Cabbage, lb. only	3½c

J. E. BURLESON

Yes, we are very grateful to our friends and Customers for their business since we opened and we are going to do more for you during the year 1932

Our motto is to give you more merchandise for less money coupled with better service.

This is your store, be free to make yourself at home.

New Prints, fast colors 13c

3 lb. Cotton Linter

Batts 20c 36 inch Brown

Visit our Ten Cent Counter.

Domestic 06c

New models in Ladies' Slipper \$2.25

Men's Work Pants 89c

New Slip On Sweaters \$1.95 Men's Coat

Sweaters \$2.50 Men's Grev Work Shirts 50c

Boys' Blue Overalls 50c

400 Yards. Sewing Thread 10c

School Girls' Oxfords \$2.25 to \$2.95

Boys' Helmet Caps 49c

Yours for

Business

W. E. PETTY

At your druggists or send 65 cents for half pound package. Permanent relief, no matter how hard the case or money re-funded. A food, not a medicine

> THE VIT-O-FRUIT CO. 112 East 12th Street Dallas, Texas.

SMALLER FAMILIES

sons per family in 1930.

there were 1,383,413 families ing in that finer ambition in Texas, compared with 1,- which makes men great and 017,413 families in 1930, pure. No country e'er had a Eighteen and six-tenths of all truer son-no cause a nobler families in the State owned champion, no people a bolder radio sets, the number of defender - no principle a family radio set owners being purer victim than the dead 257,686. Taking the Nation soldier who sleeps here. The as a whole nearly 40 per cent cause for which he perished is of the families owned radio lost; the people from whom he

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GOVERNORS

Gen. Sam Houston twice. The science unmixed with blame, list of presidents, including have been in all conjectures, the first provisional governor, true to themselves, their exercising the authority of a country and their God." president, were in the following order: Henry Smith, the transfer of General John-

Sterling.

TEXAS AND THE OIL

United States comes from 19 Oil fields have been found in tribute he could offer. Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf and from the Red concerning the form of epiriver to the Rio Grande.

more than one-third of all the of the dead Confederate genoil produced in the United eral, the committee of citizens States is produced in Texas. in charge with one voice de-Petroleum refining accounts cided upon this, and it is now for nearly 40 per cent of the inscribed on the broad panel total annual value of Texas at the base of the statue. manufacturers. A compila- When the remains of the Contion recently made showed federate general were reexpenditures in Texas by the moved to Austin the same oil industry during 1930 total- epitaph was inscribed on the ing \$666,446,000 exclusive of monument erected at the the gasoline taxes. Employes grave. of the oil industry in Texas number approximately 120, 000. Advalorem State taxes MARLIN WELL CRYSTALS paid by the industry last year! amounted to \$4,768,000.

PHEASANTS ON GAME RESERVE

Point, Denton county, recent- products. ly shipped 190 ring-neck The concentrated water, it pheasants to Texas game pre- is said, will have seven times serve near Ysleta and Kerr- the strength of the water by ville. The birds are still rare the volume in which it comes in the United States, al- from the well, and one pound though they were first im- of crystals thus produced will ported from China in 1880, be equivalent to the mineral They become domesticated content of about fourteen galquickly and are said to prd- lons of the hot mineral water. vide an excellent meat for table use.

Behold, the bush burned much, until he left numberwith fire, and the bush was ling; for it was without num-not consumed. (Ex. 3:2.) per. (Geu. 41:49.) not consumed. (Ex. 3:2.)

BEAUTIFUL EPITAPH ON MONUMENT OF GEN. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON

On the monument of General Albert Sidney Johnston, one of the great and popular generals of the Conefederacy, in the cemetery at Austin. Texas, is inscribed the follow-

ing beautiful epitaph: "In memory beyond this stone is laid for a season Albert Sidney Johnston, a general in the army of the Confederate States, who fell at TEXAS HAS MORE, BUT Shiloh, Tenn., on the sixth day of April, A. D., 1862, a Though Texas gained 365,- man tried in many high of-867 families during the de- fices and critical enterprises cade 1920-30, the average size and found faithful in all. His of families fell from 4.6 per- life was one long sacrifice of sons in 1920 to 4.2 persons in interest to conscience, and 1930. Texas and Oklahoma even that life, on a woeful showed the greatest decrease Sabbath did he yield as a in population per family, be- holocaust at his country's ing exceeded only by the Dis- need. Not wholly understood trict of Columbia, in which was he while he lived, but, in the number per family fell his death, his greatness from 4.5 persons to 3.9 per-stands confessed in a people's At the census date 1930 clear of energy, yet not want-

fought are crushed: the hopes North and South Carolina in which he trusted are shatled all States in the size of tered; the flag he loved families in 1930, there being guides no more the charging 4.9 persons per family in lines, but his fame, consigned North Carolina, and 4.7 per- to the keeping of that time, sons in South Carolina. which, happily, is not so much Nevada showed the smallest the tomb of virtue as its families, with 3.5 persons to shrine, shall, in the years to come, fire modest worth to noble ends. In honor, now, our TEXAS PRESIDENTS AND great captain rests. A bereaved people mourn him. Three During the time Texas was commonwealths proudly claim a republic there were elected him among those choice spirfive presidents, including its who, holding their con-

It is said that soon after

David G. Burnet, Sam Hous- ston's remains from the Shiton, Mirabeau Lamar, Anson loh battlefield to New Orleans a lady visiting the ceme-The list of governors fol- tery found pinned to the temlows in the order in which porary tomb the above beauthey served: J. Pickney tiful epitaph. It was written Henderson, George T. Wood, in a delicate hand with a pen-P. H. Bell, E. M. Pease, H. R. cil, and the rain had nearly Runnels, Sam Houston, Ed-ward Clark, F. R. Lubbock, The lady made a verbatim Pendleton Murrah, A. J. Ham- copy of the manuscript and ilton (provisional), James W. sent it to one of the New Or-Throckmorton, E. J. Davis, leans papers, with the request Richard Coke, R. M. Hubbard. that if possible the name of O. M. Roberts, John Ireland, the author should be publish-L. S. Ross, J. S. Hogg, C. A. ed. This was gladly done and Culberson, J. D. Sayers, S. W. the beautful lines went the T. Lanham, T. M. Campbell, rounds of the press of this O. B. Colquitt, James S. country and England as a Ferguson, William P. Hobby, model of English composi-Pat M. Neff, Mrs. Miram tion. Public curiosity being Ferguson, Dan Moody, Ross aroused, the authorship was traced to John Dimitry, a young man of New Orleans. The young man, though only a boy, served in Johnston's All the oil production in the army at Shiloh, and on visiting New Orleans and the of the States, and five-sixths the lines on the inspiration of of it from three States, Tex- the moment and pinned them as, Oklahoma and California. on the headboard as the only

When the question arose taph to be placed on the mon-At the present considerably ument erected to the memory

TO BE MARKETED

Realization plans to market which was more than one- Marlin hot wells mineral prodsixth of all State advalorem uct were recently announced. The waters will be marketed on a broad scale in the form of concentrated water and crystals. A temporary plant Starting two years ago has already been installed at with a breeding of fifteen one of the wells for the purbirds, Jack Peel, of Pilot pose of turning out these

And Joseph gathered corn as the sand of the sea, very

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Too Trifling

Teacher-"Tommie, what is one-fifth of three-seventeenths?' Tommie-"I don't know 'zactly but it

ain't enough to worry about."

Knew From Experience Pastor—"Don't you believe there is a

higher power?" Henry Henpeck-"Most certainly. I married one.

Successful Operation

Surgeon-"You say your son was cured of his wildness by an operation? What type of operation was it?" Banker-"I cut off his allowance and

Remember This One

made him go to work."

"I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are mar-

"How much do you earn at it?"
"Sixty a week."

"That isn't a job. That's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, girlie.'

Reason Aplenty

'So you're a salesman now, Sambo? I suppose you stand behind the products you sell?"

"No sah, boss. You see Ah sells

The Last Installment After a terrific struggle, Mrs. Hardup had just paid the last installment on a baby-buggy. "Thank you, madam," said the salesman, affably, "and how is the baby getting on?" "Oh, he's fine," replied Mrs. Hardup. "He's getting married tomorrow."

More Wood Utilization

Squad Leader: "I heard the battalion commander call you a blockhead. Is that correct?"

Plebe: "No. sir, he didn't make it that strong. He just said, 'Pull down your cap, here comes a woodpecker'.'

The Lady Who Squinted "How did you like the banquet last

"Not at all."

"Wasn't the food good?"

"Yes, very good-but I sat next to a lady who squinted, and she ate off my plate all the time."

Sweet Young Thing

Cop (overhauling speeding car): "Say, do you realize you were going 65 miles an hour?

Sweet Young Thing: "Sixty-five! Don't be silly! I couldn't have been going over 30 at the most. In fact, I don't ve I was going more than 25 at the

outside. Cop: "Well, maybe you're right. I'll just tear this ticket up and give you one for parking."

Assumption of Strength

A porter newly employed by a large concern spent his first day moving heavy steel filing cabinets. At quitting time, he approached the manager and said: "Mister, is you sure you got me down on de payroll?"

The manager looked over his list of names. "Yes," he said, "here you are Simpson - Odas Simpson. That's

right, isn't it?" "Yessah, boss dat's right," said the negro. "I just thought maybe you had me down as Samson.'

· Charting the Human Body

"Say George, how about that life insurance of mine? Don't I get it? "Well," said the agent, "you know,

in our company it is the custom for the physician, after he examines a man, to take a chart of the human body, and he punches a hole in it wherever he finds anything wrong.'

"Oh, is that so, George? Did the doctor do that in my case?

"He sure did; and he took the chart home and put it on his player-piano and it played 'Nearer My God to Thee'!"

Through Many Fires

Customer-"Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet on me?" Mr. Greenberg-"Mine frendt, every fire company in the city has squirted vater on dot suit."

The Ground Hog's Shadow

'Say, Rastus, wot day does de sausage come out to look at 'is shadder?" 'Gwan nigger! Dat ain't no sausage wot looks at 'is shadder. Dat's er ground

hog." "Well, ain't er sausage er ground hog?

"Vhen Did He Die?"

There was a German friend of mine who was quite sick for some time. The doctor told him he might eat anyting he vanted. He told his vife he believed he would like some Limburger cheese. His vife vas a good-hearted woman; she vend out und got twenty pounds of cheese, and put some in every room in the house, that he might get a nip whenever he wanted it (you can imagine the aroma in that house). The doctor called the next morning, and rang the bell; when the servant opened the door, the doctor paused a moment, then said, "Vhen did he die?"

B. C.

A negro had heard his parson tell the story of Daniel in the lions' den. He doubted the story very much, however, so he decided to see the parson about it.

'Pahson," he questioned, "am it true dat Daniel was thrown in de lions' den and dev didn't eat him up? 'Yas, suh, Brudder Smiff," answer-

ed the parsons, "dat am de fack." "Den dey must have been circus

'No, suh; de Bible say just de kontrary. 'It do?"

"Yas, suh, it do. Don't it say dat it happened 600 B. C.?"

Yeah, it do say dat." "Well, don't B. C. mean befor' cir-

A Narrow Escape

It was a Tennessee minister who had before him a six-months probationer, whom he was questioning for admission to all privileges of the church.

'Now, Zeke." he said, "you know you must live a Christian life. Have you stolen any chickens during the last six months?'

"No. sah, no sah," said Zeke fervently. "Ah ain't done stole no chickens." "Nor turkeys nor pigs?"

"No sah, no turkeys nor pigs." "I am glad to hear it," said the leader, and I hope you will continue in this

Zeke was very quiet on his way home. Then he said to his wife in a cautious undertone: "Golly, I'd suah been er lost niggah ef he'd said 'ducks'."

The Bull

A farmer regaled the village banker with Munchausen stories of his prize bull's speediness. "That bull always starts from the corner of the lot when the limited comes along and beats it to the other side of the farm!" he related.

The financier was deeply impressed. Soon after he telephoned that he would be out the next day to see the racing. bull perform. The farmer decided at once it would be healthy for him to be absent when the banker called. He told his son to account for his absence the best way he could.

"Where's your father?" the banker inquired when he drove up to the house. 'He's gone to California," said the

"That's strange," mused the visitor, "I was talking with him only yesterday.

When will he back? 'Tomorrow," the boy announced. "How in the world can he get to Cali-

fornia and back in that short time?' inquired the banker.

weather a small opening will permit the circulation of plenty of fresh air.

and in quarters free from draft. In cold weath-

and so-called open front houses. Of course, it

We know that the hens must be kept warm

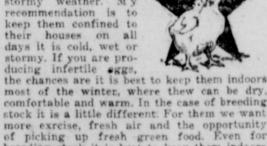
you can not do that in the once popular

"He's on the bull!" explained the boy.

Poultry Facts By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Allowing Laying Hens Out Doors

The question is often asked, is it best to allow laying hens to rur out doors in cold and stormy weather. My recommendation is to keep them confined to their houses on all days it is cold, wet or stormy. If you are producing infertile eggs, the chances are it is best to keep them indoors



breeding stock it is best to keep them indoors on cold, stormy and wet days. We have heard a great deal about fresh air for chickens. Some people are going to the extreme of providing cold and uncomfortable quarters, just to be sure of providing plenty of fresh air. Our experience has been, that warmth is necessary and of first consideration getting a profitable egg production. It is better to close the house more, to confine the warm air, even the odors may be present indicating a lack of fresh air. The house must be warm, even to the extent of sacrificing fresh air. A great deal of this talk about fresh air

has been the mising of extremists. In cold

is just as bad to go to the other extreme, and close up a house almost air tight to permit the gathering of moisture and foul odors to where becomes unpleasant. Use judgment, follow the middle road. As a general rule early chicks are easier to raise and more profitable after raised, than late chicks. Early chicks, however, require a good brooder the first eight to ten weeks and also a good, comfortable house. You must prepare or be prepared for early chicks. Last year early chicks proved a very profitable investment, fryers at Easter bringing 30 to 35 cents per pound alive on the average market. At these prices there is good money in raising fryers. I know of many communities that last year grew thousands of fryers, at a very profitable price. It is good advice to say, "get your chicks early." I know of one community where they raised over 60,000 early fryers, at a very attractive price. Early fryers can be raised at a time, on a farm, when you can not to much out-door work. The income from early fryers comes at a time when you can use it in buying seed in the spring to start your farm crops. Early fryers afford an opportunity to

increase your farm income. It is an opportun-

ity many farmers and others pass up each

Cunningham Tubes are safe pilots - they conquer the seething sea of radio waves with unfailing power and accuracy. Install a set of New Cunninghams and enjoy improved reception AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON THE SHIELD CO., Inc., Fort Worth-Dallas, Distributors for Cunningham Tubes SAL-AMMONIAC DEPOSITS EMPLOYER LIABLE FOR

FOUND Discovery in West Texas of

large natural deposits of amwell in Borden county that against the Santa Fe Railway was plugged and abandoned Company. at 3600 feet after bitter salt water had been encountered at the 2400-foot level. Waground and solidified.

coverer was aroused by the showman obtained a verdict manner of solidification, in the District court of Bell which was unlike that of or- county for \$26,196. per cent pure.

West Texas area. "It seems probable," the report said,

former existence of a great color and quality for the earlinland sea. Furthermore, he ier act."

in Borden county. a large deposit exists by the fact that twenty tons of the performance of his duties. product solidified from only a small part of the flow of 80,000,000 PECAN TREES water from the well. He has secured a lease on 4,600 acres of land surrounding the well, and plans to determine wheth- pecan trees in Texas, accord-

making galvanized iron.

PARK

from thirty-seven States, the prove the variety. The Texas District of Columbia and five pecan crop last year was esforeign countries, registered timated at 32,000,000 pounds. at Palo Duro Park, twelve miles east of Canyon, last summer. The park in Palo Duro Canyon was opened May 17th and proved to be very Amarillo and Canyon were re- the oldest portion of which length, and is one of the most which was less than a year interesting canyons in the old. Through the month of

ple be. (Gen. 49:10.)



ACTS OF EMPLOYES

Applying the law that, "a monium chloride, commonly master is liable for the wilful known as sal ammoniac, was and malicious acts of his servrecently announced by a Fort ant, when done within the Worth man, who said he will scope of his employment, the shortly form a group to mar. Third Court of Civil Appeals ket the product in commercial of Texas recently affirmed a quantities. He said the dis- judgment obtained in the lowcovery was made in a test er courts by a showman

The trainmaster for a traveling show complained that he was shot by a switchter that overflowed the flush man in the employ of the pot before the hole was plug- Santa Fe Railway Company ged spread over an acre of when the two became embroil-The curiosity of the dis- ing show cars at Temple. The

dinary salt water deposits. A In the written opinion afsample of the product was pronounced by a laboratory to be ammonium chloride, 991/2 peals said "In practically all jurisdictions the law is now jurisdictions the law is now A report from the United settled that a master is liable States Geological Survey up- for the wilful and malicious on a sample of the product sent it for examination doubted that any extensive natural deposit could occur in the der the doctrine of respon dent, superior and in accordthat the sample is an arti- ance with the general prinficial product, inasmuch as ciples that the master is lia-natural occurrences of salammoniac is known to occur in the vicinity of volcanoes, also coal beds and guano de-posits"

and done within the scope of his employment, as well as for any act of the servant which, if isolated would not The discoverer, however, points out that volcanic disturbances are visible in many parts of West Texas, that in- out of another act of the servtrusive rocks are shown in all ant imputable to the master, mountains in the western part that both acts are treated as of the State, and that the salt being one indivisible tort, beds underlying the area indicate the probability of the master's liability, takes its

The railroad's contention points out that the Trinity sand, encountered at a 4,000 was that the switchman stepfoot level, in many parts of ped aside from his duties and West Texas, is at the surface shot the showman with his own gun, purely as a personal He is led to the belief that matter, and that it did not re-

IN TEXAS

There are eighty million er the deposit can be produc- ing to the estimate of Dr. I. ed in commercial quantities. C. Smith, director of the pe-Sal ammoniac is used as a can research laboratory of the source of ammonia, as a United States Department of reagent, and, commerically, Agriculture at Austin. The for the manufacture of stor- greater number of these trees age batteries and as a bath in are native seedlings which grow along streams. More trees of improved varieties MANY VISIT PALO DURO | are being planted yearly, however, and many native trees More than 50,000 persons, are being topworked to im-

4,000 WELLS IN EAST TEXAS

On the first of January popular from the start. The there were about 4,000 oil Chambers of Commerce of wells in the East Texas field. sponsible for it. Palo Duro, was but little more than a Canyon is sixty miles in year old, and the most of December wells were completed at the rate of eighteen a The sceptre shall not depart day. The nearly 4,000 profrom Judah, nor a lawgiver ducers are entitled to produce from between his feet, until about 500,000 barrels of oil Shiloh come; and unto him daily under the current allowshall the gathering of the peo- able of 125 barrels per well daily.



TEXAS FARM NEWS



After charging himself with feed, labor and all baby chicks.

Onion shipments from the Farmersville, Collin high quality of cantaloupes made before. season totaled 650 cars, heavy. which was the largest onion movement from there to date. The quality was territory adjoining Mule- which two work horses or

record, the prices for which are the lowest in memory.

as large as the fall crop.

rum at Wichita, Kansas. | hogs is in the eastern half. lion farm families in Texas. | this plan."

and the per cent yield is

in Texas is estimated at ably less than half of the yield per acre in Texas. with 400 pullets. more than eight million cost in California, accord- They also will require four pounds. About one million ing to a comparison of fig- tons of hay grown on four ting them in the yard. At yearly in California, against ter acres, and at least three present he has 43 varieties \$8 an acre in the Valley. acres of pasture. Ten sheep

other expenses, Arthur of which Fort Stockton, four rows of cotton at once pounds. Washington Pecos county, is the center, with one man operating it. county 4-H club boy, made will plant 600 acres to can- Estimates were that the loupe Growers Association ers now used in the cotton

> A committee of agricul- grown on 48 acres. tural experts have worked Bailey county and the out the following set up, in shoe harvested about 4,000 mules, two dairy cows, two

bales. From this amount net. The pear weighed one passing of the picturesque of the county agent. The county. Texas had ginned 4,764,386 pound and nine ounces, negro cotton picker and the capons will be pooled and sold and was grown by Robert advent of the mechanical in a single shipment in Feb-

> which was a little more than cents a pound. he received for the cotton

Cost of producing citrus fruit in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is consider- land at the five acres of land at the five acres of land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise 52 below of the land at the five acres of raise five acres of r The fall clip of mohair Grande Valley is consider- land at the average corn raise 52 bales of cotton a year

ley of Texas, compared four .res of improved and shy in weight. She imretary of the Chamber of compiled from estimates corn raised on an acre; two and last year 97 out of her ardization. Commerce at Stephenville, made by twenty-nine grow- tons of hay from two acres 102 birds were perfect. Im-

last, and probably more 60 bushels of corn a year kets for same, says: "Price poor cotton years. than in recent years. Regrown on three acres. fluctuations can't touch the Twenty-five turkeys will quarter billion dollar market,

cotton picker. The an- ruary or March. At a recent Hill, Dallas county, is of the a stand-by to many farmers nouncement was made that show many capons were ex- opinion that the most profit- who continue to wonder why Club girls have shown that Farmers in the district the machine would strip hibited that weighed twelve able way to grow cotton is in more extensive use is not made farm girls can be very helpthe cow pasture or cow lot. of this crop for both grazing ful as well as ornamental. He has done some figuring and hay. Yields of one ton or They have supplied the fami-W. H. Cunningham, of near that shows that twenty more of hay per acre are not lies of their parents with a profit of \$106 from 300 taloupes in 1932. They machine would displace Rochester, in Haskell county, pounds of butter net him as uncommon, and frequently fresh vegetables from their have organized a Canta- 83.5 per cent of the work- had 48 acres of cotton the much as a bale of cotton. He the seed that is saved give ad- gardens all the year. Fiftypast year and ten acres of red makes a grade of butter that ditional revenue. Sweet clov- five of these girls canned with a membership of 70. patches. However, such antop cane. He sold \$360 worth is in demand and sells all of er is also used in pasture commore than 3,000 quarts of This section grows a very nouncements have been of syrup from his cane patch, it to Dallas customers at 40 binations along with lespe- fruits and vegetables for

For five years C. H. Hun- and dallis grass. ziker, of Stubblefied, Hous-A bale of cotton a week for ton county, has reduced his fifty-two weeks means fifty- cotton acreage every year, two bales of cotton a year, but he also increased the total McCullough county farmthe past fall. The seed crop ten sheep, 60 hens and 25 average for one hundred every year. Last year he ers and ranchers are feed- averaged more than 400 turkeys, (a garden and an average for one hundred every year. Last year he ing about 75,000 head of pounds to the acre. The orchard are included), will acres of land. But Charles gathered a bale of cotton to sheep and several thousand to the acre. The orchard are included), will Market for the acre from hill land which Morrow, of Houston county, the acre from hill land which sheep and several thousand straw will be used in the steers and calves this winter. They have the largest are being fed on the farms crops as follows: Two ter. They have the largest are being fed on the farms feed crops of all kinds on during the winter.

They have the largest are being fed on the farms crops, as follows: Two has figured it out and finds twenty years ago. His plan and maize, and 100 pounds is to terrace, rotate crops and horses or mules will conserve the plant only as much as can be plant only as

land community in Gonzales county have agreed to plant Miss Whittle, of Kimball all the cotton in that compounds of it is classed as ures compiled by Valley acres, and two acres of imkid" hair which sells at a citrus concerns with those proved pasture. Two dairy crooked breasted turkeys do 4,000 acres, to one standard higher price than mohair furnished by California cows require 50 bushels of not pay, has found a way to variety of cotton this year. the Lower Rio Grande Val- raised on four acres, and birds were crooked-breasted variety of cotton exclusively. with \$273.48 in California. pasture. Two beef calves mediately began a demonstra- S. Bureau of Plant Industry O. L. Talley, who is sec- Figures for the Valley were will require 20 bushels of tion in feeding and breeding, are co-operating in the stand-

Hog-feeding demonstrations M. R. Frank, of Levita com-

C. C. Steadman, of Cedar Sweet clover has long been deza, other clovers and im- home use the past year. proved grasses, like rescue

> Corn and maize fed to three seed meal. The pigs weighed 72 pounds each when the feeding began and made a duction of milk through feedtotal gain of 470 pounds, or ing of a more balanced ration as self-feeders were used.

The spring clip was about cost per acre is \$101.83 in half acres; four tons of hay birds. In 1929, 78 of her munity will handle this one counties the past year with ing and took over the Dunn is a great lover of wild ers, picked at random. The and five or six acres of im- proved breeding, mash rations Sam Davis, of Rule, like while they are nursing their ures worked out by the boys, flowers. About three years largest item in California proved pasture. One brood with sufficient mineral and many others, is thoroughly dams makes weaning easy contained a disgestible proago he decided to grow costs is fertilization, which sow and her litter, (say of additional grain feed, and convinced that it pays to ter- without shrinkage, and when tein content of 9 per cent. Texas wild flowers exclus- is one of the smallest costs six), will require about 70 treatment for intestinal round race. Not only does it pay in the calves are put on full The cows were permitted to ively in his yard and began in the Valley. Fertilizer bushels of corn a year collecting varieties and put-cost averages \$74 per acre raised on three and a quar-ference. handsomely in crop yields as is quick response thereto. good days. As a basis for well. Mr. Davis terraced his And the gains are obtained at considering a new ration the H. H. Williamson, who is land seven years ago, and was a very low cost. Three hun- boys considered all available of wild flowers growing in Labor, maintenance costs will consume in one year 20 vice-director and State Ex- the first man in Haskell coundrel well-bred Hereford feeds on the farm and their his yard, in addition to 40 and costs of land, are also bushels of corn grown on tension Agent of the Extenvarieties of cactus. Many lower in the Texas citrus one acre; more than half a gardens in various parts of terraced he has gathered an ton of hay from half an M. College and the United terraced he has gathered an ton of hay from half an M. College and the United terraced he has gathered an ton of hay from half an ton of half and have ton of half and half an ton of hay from half an ton of half and half an ton of the State are graced with wild flowers from seed and of extra flesh at a cost of \$3 pounds. The new ration they cuttings from the Talley Texas this winter than pasture. Sixty hens will eat farm products and the mar- some of the years were very per head. The calves were worked out was as follows: The food requirements of a barley and alfalfa hay. J. W. pounds wheat bran, 400 son, a member of the Tex- more than 25 per cent in consume 37 bushels of corn which Texas farmes have at family of five can be supplied, Lee, of Mason county, "creep- pounds cotton seed meal, 100 as A. & M. College livestock the number of cattle and from one and two-thirds their back doors for their according to the Extension fed" a bunch of 47 calves for pounds linseed meal, 200 judging team, won first calves being fed. Much of acres. The family garden is, farm products. Our special- Service specialists, from a a period of 105 days, at a pounds corn and oat meal, 20 place in the cattle judging the increase in live stock estimated at a quarter of ists have figured out that a quarter acre garden, two cost of less than \$4 per head, pounds salt, 20 pounds fine contest at the Chicago In- feeding is in the cotton- an acre (which seems family of five requires an- dairy cows, 60 pullets, a half- and estimated that the calves bone (meal, 50 pounds blackternational Livestock show. raising areas, a recent sur- pretty small and might be nually \$650 worth of food, acre home orchard, a brood weighed 100 pounds each strap molasses, costing exact-Kothman was also placed vey shows. Almost with- half an acre or more), and and of this \$600 worth can be sow and a few sheep and more than they would have ly \$1.15 when mixed. This third in the swine judging out exception blackland the family orchard should produced at home. There are calves. Two cows are sug- without creep feeding. He ration has a disgestible procontest and fifth in the counties of North and Cen- be at least half an acre in nearly 500,000 farm families gested so they will freshen at fed oats, corn and cotton seed tein content of 16 per cent. It sheep judging. The Texas tral Texas report an in- size. The total annual corn in Texas. This \$600 home difference seasons. To main- cake together with two or was fed at the rate of one team placed fifth in the crease in cattle, calves and requirements are placed by market furnishes the farmer tain a 60-bird poultry flock three pounds daily of rough- pound for each four pounds judging. It ranked second hogs, while more sheep will the committee of experts at no cash, but a fine living and 300 baby chickens should be age. Irvin Ellebracht, also of milk produced, or two in cattle judging, second in be fed in many counties. 357 bushels, 10.40 tons of a good growth for his chil- hatched in the spring, from Mason county, reports excel- pounds of grain per gallon of swine judging, and fifth in Northwest Texas, however hay, and 18 acres of pas- dren. By doubling this pro- which may be expected 200 lent results from creep feed- milk. The cows were allowsheep judging. The team leads in the total number ture. Such a basis, they duction to care for the needs won first honors in cattle of all classes of live stock say, will enable the farmer of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is judging and fifth in sheep east and East Texas is quirements and acreage. If open to the farmer, without the first honors in cattle of all classes of live stock say, will enable the farmer of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is about 60 may be kept for lay-from July 14 to October 12. More than twelve gallons of milk per day were added to milk. The cows were anowally find the first honors in cattle of all classes of live stock say, will enable the farmer of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is about 60 may be kept for lay-from July 14 to October 12. More than twelve gallons of milk per day were added to judging at the American chiefly in hog production this program were carried great risk of damaging sur- as culls. The first plot should head, and Mr. Ellbracht says the production of the Dunn Royal Show at Kansas Extension in sheep feeding out it would take about 10,- pluses. That this is a practi- contain about 20 peach, 10 they were 150 pounds heavier herd with the feeding of this City, and tied for first is confined largely to the 000,000 acres in cultivated cal program is attested by the plum and 5 pear trees and when put into the feed lot ration over a two weeks place in cattle judging at western half of the State, crops to provide the living fact that thousands of farm about 12 grape vines, 25 than they would have weigh- period, which made a profit handling.

With the help of the Counwere made in Lubbock coun- munity, Coryell county, back- ty Agent, twenty-five farmty which showed that hogs ed off from the ruinous prices ers of McLennan county are made gains at a feed cost of offered for wheat and oats conducting feeding demonless than two cents per pound and found another way to strations with five thousand when fed wheat and threshed market his grain. He fed sheep. One farmer obtained milo in self-feeders, with his wheat and oats to his 75 cents per bushel for his Cotton ginnings in the United States up to Dec. ever grown in Texas was 13, 1931, were 15,358,405 recently exhibited in Burhundred for his sheaf oats. sheep, which sold for 51/2 cents per pound.

Seventy-six Polk county 4-H

There has been a steady increase in the growing of alpigs in a dry lot and on self-feeder brought a return of \$1.51 per bushel to William lands of the northwest and \$1.51 per bushel to William Riley, a Lavaca county 4-H Club boy, living in the Koerth on well-prepared seed beds community. From July 2 to has been found successful, al-September 25 the pigs con- though many good demon-

Thirty per cent higher pro-

an average daily gain of 1.84 was he result of a study pounds per pig. There was made by Sherman Chapter of virtually no expense for labor the "Future Farmers of America." The experiment was made on the Dunn farm "Creep feeding" of beef has herds of Grayson county. The from mature Angora goats. Citrus League shows. The corn raised on two and onevery satisfactory results and farm as an experiment. They promises to become general, studied records kept on the Wherever tried out reports farm for two weeks. The are to the effect that it was a ration was equal parts of paying proposition. Substant- ground alfalfa with hay, ial gains from feeding calves which, according to the figfed, in a manger, a mixture 400 pounds ground oats, 400 of wheat, ground oats, ground pounds alfalfa meal, 400 the National Livestock Fo- while greatest increase in for the nearly one-half mil- families are already following blackberries and 25 dewber- ed under the old methods of of about \$1.80 daily without adding any cost to feeding.

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HE human side of Thomas A. Edison while at work on his inventions, the enormous amount of fecting some of the earlier creations at of the plant in those days.

his plant and laboratory in Menlo Park, New Jersey, and his congeniality under with described by Henry A. Campbell, who went to work as a carpenter for Mr. Edison on Oct 24, 1878.

Mr. Campbell, who celebrated his been associated practically ever since plant to New York City, where he was placed in charge of the construction of the first-central station of electric lightnish current to the public in October,

Employment at Menlo Park

"The most pleasant phase of my long life was the period of my employment with Mr. Edison at Menlo Park," said Mr. Campbell, "when, in addition to the general building work, I did odds and ends, making small things pertaining to his experiments on the telephone, and some in connection with the electric

light. "During my first year there Mr. Edison was hard pressed for money to things. He was working on the tele-

men he employed at that time did not regularly receive their wages, they came to work just the same. They wouldn't stay away. 'Go on with your work, Mr. Edison,' they would say, 'we time and labor he spent in per- will stick with you.' That was the spirit

"I was greatly impressed by Mr. Edison's determination and courage in his the stress of tiresome labor, are here- work, and it was not long before I realized his wonderful foresight in most of his inventions and the great possibili-

ties of their value to mankind. "There were periods when Mr. Edison seventy-eighth birthday on Dec. 25, has for days would not go home, which was only about a city block from his laborawith the Edison interests. In 1881 he tory. I recall that once he remained in was transferred from the Menlo Park the laboratory for two weeks. During his work he would lie down for an hour, sometimes two, always leaving instructions with his assistants to awaken him. ing in the world, which started to fur- He did not know what it was to stop work. His working days at the laboratory were often eighteen hours long.

"If a friend dropped in while he was thus engaged, he would turn cheerfully from his task and 'chin' with him a while. Aways congenial, he seemed to delight in these brief moments of relaxation, and he never failed to have some amusing anecdote to tell.

Had Many Patents in 1878

"When I started in with him in 1878 as a carpenter, which was my trade, he had patents on a great number of carry on his work. No matter if the phone that summer. With two of his



THOMAS A. EDISON

most trusted men, Mr. Kruesi and Mr. Batchelor, Mr. Edison had worked for three months, eighteen hours a day, to perfect certain features of the telephone, and had succeeded.

"The incandescent lamp had been

made, but up to this time not in a com- ing up 600 incandescent lamps on posts mercial way. The only burner that had in the streets of Menlo Park, with the stood the test was platinum, but this was entirely too costly. With his laboratory men, Mr. Edison was making every effort to develop a practical carbon filament that would burn inside the incandescent glass globe. Up to this point the filaments had been burning out almost as fast as the current was turned on. He was trying all kinds of things, and all had a short life, but he kept up the try, try again method.

"One day I saw a bundle of bamboo going up from the freight house. I asked if we were going to get fishing poles. This bamboo was to be tried for the carbon burner or filament. The bamboos proved to be the thing and was used in the incandescent lamp for years.

In the laboratory Mr. Edison had as his assistants a number of young engineers, who would simply do what he laid out for them. In the mechanical line he had some of the best machinists, each doing his part as directed by Mr. Edison, through his right-hand men, Mr.

Batchelor and Mr. Kruesi. **Entitled to Full Credit**

"I am stressing this because I have heard it said that Mr. Edison received a great deal of credit for his inventions which he was not entitled to. In no case that came under my observation did these men produce anything that was practically new.

"I recall the demonstration of light-

wires under ground. Many of the New York aldermen came out to see the illumination, and as the park was not built up, you could see most of the

lamps at one time.' Mr. Edison died Oct. 18, 1931, at his home in West Orange, New Jersey. The great inventor was 84 years and eight months old at the time of his death. He was born at Milam, Ohio, on Feb. 11,

1847. Anxiety for the man whose creative genius gave the world the electric light. the phonograph, the motion picture camera and a thousand of other inventions ranging through all the various fields of science had been general since he collapsed in the living room of his

home on Aug. 1, 1931. Through the long days of illness that followed he calmly, cheerfully awaited the end. Amazing evidences of the world's affectionate concern for one of its most useful citizens were plentiful. Pope Pius XI, President Hoover, Henry Ford and a host of others kept in daily touch with his condition.

Thomas Edison's last great experiment, that of obtaining rubber from the golden rod weed, reached success a few days before his death. Its commercial value now is "unquestioned."

Ford, Firestone and Charles Edison, son of the inventor, will continue the experiments of extracting rubber from the golden rod.

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TEXAS SPEAKER AND HIS GAVELS

Hon. John Garner, Con-gressman from the Uvalde district, and who is speaker of the National House of Representatives, has received from his friends and admirers in Texas a wonderful assortment of gavels. One of the gavels was made from lignum vitae, one made from wood at Sam Houston's old home, and others equally as historic in their origin. Sometimes it is necessary to pound the Speakers stand rather vigorously in order to call the House to order; as a consequence Mr. Garner has already broken several gavels. A gavel made of mesquite wood snapped the first day it was used.

Noting the rapid destruction of gavels, one of his friends, R. E. Martin, of Memphis, Texas, determined to make the Speaker a gavel that would be strong enough to call the nosiest Congressmen to order. Accordingly he cut down one of the choice mulberry trees of his yard and fashioned from it a gavel which he guaranteed to meet the severest tests. This he sent to Speaker Garner, with his compliments. The gavel weighs three and one-fourth pounds. The handle is something over two feet long, and the gavel, being built for use rather than looks, is rather rugged in appearance.

Another gavel of much historic significance was sent Mr. Garner by Mrs. Lillian A. Bray, of Mission. This gavel hammered out order at the Democratic National Convention held at Chicago in 1896, when William J. Bryan was first nominated for the Presidency. Ralph E. Bray, father of the editor of the Mission Times, presided at the temporary organization of the convention, and at the close of the convention he asked for and was given the gavel, and the family has preserved it as a memory.

LOWER COTTON RATE IS EXTENDED

All the reduced freight rates on cotton, which became effective October 17, to continue until December 31, have, by the Texas Railway Commission, been extended to June 24, 1932.

truck-compelled and were de-signed to divert part of the much to others and cost us so little. signed to divert part of the cotton tonnage back to the steam railway lines. The rates continued apply generally on cotton moving in Texas, as well as that consigned to cotton miles, mattress factories and furniture factories.

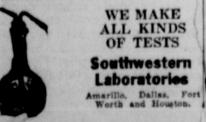
Under the old tariff, which required compression in transit, the rate from Dallas to Galveston and Houston was 74 cents per 100 pounds, whereas the new rate, which applies on uncompressed as well as compressed cotton, is 47 cents. This is also an added reduction on uncompressed cotton, as the old tariff imposed a higher rate on it. The old rate from Sang Antonio to Galveston and Houston was 74 cents, compared with the new rate of 37 cents, and to Corpus Christi the old rate was 64 cents and the new 28 cents.

BIG INCOME FROM TUR-KEY CROP

The Texas turkey crop the past year added from \$3,500,-000 to \$4,000,000 to the farm income of the State. More than 700 cars of living and dressed turkeys were shipped during November, and the movement continued heavier the first two weeks of December, as the birds were marketed for Christmas. While authentic figures are not available at this writing, doubtless more than 1200 cars were shipped. In addition to the carlot shipments a considerable number of birds were sold locally.

The turkey crop came nearer bringing an average price this season than any other farm product. Prices ranged all the way from 12 to 21

cents per pound. The trucks also hauled many turkeys, but the figures on truck movements are not available.



hat of (1)-

go to town.

You will paint the bright-

For Boys and Girls By AUNT MARY



COLORS IN RHYMES



Is so weather-beaten its a dull (8)-This happy farmer lad knows that health Is more to be desired than greatest wealth, For he is wise and every day He's out of doors, whether at work or play.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR 1932

The grassy hills of freshest (7)—
The old house which stands across the way,

It's filled with apples, all ripe and mellow,

Which are both bright red and (6)— Beyond the fence of white are seen

DEAR FRIENDS: It has been my custom for a number of years to write you a New Year's message in this first month of the New Year, and I want to continue it, because I feel each you is a friend-not just a reader, not just an acqaintance-but a real live flesh and blood friend. Do you know that writing for young people is one of the most interesting and one of the most serious works in the world? I am often over-awed at the responsibility of my task. I think of the wonderful young people that read this page, and say to myself, "suppose something that I say should lead them in the wrong path." However, I always strive to lead and to direct to higher paths. One day a friend said to me, "What is the thing you most often wish to say to folks?" I told her, "The thought that comes to my mind more often than any other is 'Seek you first the Kingdom of God'." That is what we are trying to do in our little clubseeking the Kingdom—by doing kind deeds. We remember what the Master said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," and then again, "Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." So this coming New Year let us carry our little candle of "good deeds" with its gleam of light into the homes of sorrow and trouble. Let us give freely of that gift which is above price-kind These reduced rates were deeds from a loving heart. There is so much-

> In times of depression it is said man seeks God more reverently than at any other time. If it takes "hard times" to bring us to God, then we will not have suffered in vain. Think, then, how much nearer Him we should be when we are ill of body. Think, too, how much good we can do for those that are afflicted in body and soul. Let us aim ever upward and onward. Let us keep our eyes on the shining light of the Star that shone over the manger cradle and trim our lights so it will "shine before God and man,"casting sorrow and suffering into darkness. Let us make 1932 a bigger and better year for the Sunshine Club. It has been a great blessing and a source of wonderful pleasure to me to see the momentum which our work has gathered since we first organized it. Our motto, "I want to bring happiness to others," has come to be the motto of many a person-many that read this Boys' and Girls' page but have for one reason or another failed

friends-let me tell you that I am wishing for you all the two finest things in the world, Health and Happiness. With these you have the greatest of all wealth.

Now, boys and girls-and my dear good

to join our little "roup.

I wish we could make our membership number 500 for this year. How many of you will

Happy, Happy New Year, and the best that fe has to give.

With love, (Signed) AUNT MARY. life has to give.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Maybe it might be a good idea, with the start of the New Year, to repeat here the aims and purposes of our little club; also how to join and what we are doing. I am sure that there are many new readers who might like to join us if they knew the work we are trying

The Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club is an organization that is trying to bring happiness to the unfortunate ones who are bound to the bed or wheel chair by illness. We try each month to bring some form of sunshine into their lives by cheerful letters, stories, poems, pictures, etc., or little gifts that do not exceed the cost of ten cents. (I hope everyone is living up to this rule). There are no club fees or dues now or at any time. All that is required is for you to fill in the membership coupon and mail to the address below. You will receive a membership card on which will be printed your number. Each month there will be printed on this page the names and addresses of the Shut-In members of the club, and before each name will be the numbers of the members that are to send sunshine to that Shut-In for that month. Now isn't this a very little to do? But the great happiness it brings is wonderful. I am sure that after reading the wonderful letters that I am going to print this month all of the readers of this page will want to join. Fill in the following coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON
I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.
Name Are
Address
Sent in by

Club News

(EM MKEAN)

There have been so many wonderful letters that it was very hard to decide which ones to print, as there was only a limited space for the letters. I wish that you might read them all. Each one carried a wonderful message and I thank each of you for the letter. Please write oftener. What do you think of these?:

Iva Lee Nichols, Winona, Texas, says that she is glad she joined the club and that she is hoping that she may bring sunshine and happi-ness to many Shut-Ins. Iva Lee also sends in

the name of a Shut-In. There is a dear letter here from a Shut-In whom many have come to love dearly, Iris Flatt, Canton, Texas. She says: "Since I last wrote the club I have received several letters, one card, a magazine and a package of envelopes, for which I am truly thankful. What has become of Aunt Tillie Boden? She is the one that sent me the package. I have written her but have not heard from her yet. Will some one send me the September Sunshine Club News? I have been sewing. I get so lonesome when the rest of the family are in the field. I will appreciate any scraps anyone will send me." Thanks for the letter, Iris.

Then dearest Mrs. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, writes in her own sweet way: "Will write you a few words to thank you anw my good Sunshine friends. I have spent many happy hours at work where the world would have been lonely if it had not been for the great work of this club. I surely do thank you all and want you to know that it has been a great help to me.' Mrs. Dillard has not walked in 40 years and yet with the aid of a wheel chair manages most of her house work. I am sure, from her letters, that she is a most remarkable woman and I would like to visit her.

Then, of course, a month would seem dull and drear indeed should we not hear from our own blessed Aunt Susan. young folks, that if we all would do half the good in the world (this means me, too) that Aunt Susan and Aunt Tillie are doing, we would surely receive our crown in glory. Here is her letter: "Did you ever see holidays come so rapidly? When I was a child they came so slowly I thought they must come only every two years. Well, age is slow through youth, then all at once the years seem to be rushing around the cycle of "Old Father Time," joining their beginning with the end before we realize they are coming. * * * I have not heard from Catherine Weathers, as to whether she received the book I sent her or not. I hope she did and that she enjoyed it and "passed it on." Thank you, dear Aunt Susan; may God bless you for the great work you are doing. I have had a paper sent you and it will come each month. Write to Aunt Susan at once, Catherine, and tell her about the book. Aunt Susan

made a sacrifice to get the book for you.

We are sorry that Mrs. Blodgett, Seymour,
Texas, did not receive her number before, but am sure she will receive it by the time this is in the press. Glad to have you as a member.

Last month I told you about the sad death of Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mount Pleasant, Texas, and here is the letter that her daughter wrote: "It is with the saddest of hearts I write to tell you of the death of my dear mother, so you might drop her name from the Shut-In list. The Sunshine Club gave her the most enjoyment she had since she had been down, during the 13 years. The Sunshine Club made her last days her best days. I wish I could see each person and thank her or him personally for the bright rays of sunshine they caused to brighten mother's room, which otherwise would have been lonesome and dark. The Sunshine Club made her one of the happiest invalids I believe that ever lived. I am happy to say, she enjoyed being a member. I cannot mention all who sent her tokens of love and good wishes, but would like to honorably mention sweet Aunt Tillie Boden, of Galveston, Texas. She is the sweetest and kindest person I have ever read of. Also, Aunt Susan Hughes. never knew there was such kind and lovable people existing as those two sweet souls. Also Aunt Agnes Pick, of California—she is so sweet. I don't know if she is a member, but she is certainly worthy of the name. So, thank each and every club member that made mother's last days her best days. (Signed) Myrtle Johnson, Mount Pleasant, Texas."

Honor Roll

Here is the complete list of names of members up to December 15, 1931. If you have sent in your name since that time it will appear in the February issue of this paper. If your name was sent in before that time and it is not here please write me at once, Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. If you have never applied for membership in this club fill in the membership coupon and mail it now.

Membership Roll Rachal Kennedy, Winfield, Texas Mrs. Eula Mays. Winfield, Texas Minnie Jo Mays, Winfield, Texas (Continued in Next Column) Mrs. Jessie Brown, Troup, Texas Kenneth Coop, Purmela, Texas Claudia Day, Millsap, Texas Iva Lee Nichols, Winona, Texas Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas
Ila Owens, Winfield, Texas
Viola Burt, Boynton, Okla.
Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N.Y.
Velma Ziese, Kenedy, Texas
Bennie Mueller, Floresville, Texas Pearl Howerton, Whiteface, Texas Nora Spinn, Brenham, Texas Vernon Bradley, Garner, Texas Douglas Lee Hinton, Gonzales, Tex. Mrs. T. E. Pick, Berkley, Calif. David Reigwig, Loyal, Okla. Patsy Ann Rutherford, Tatum,

New Mexico Gladys Ruth Parnell, Lawn, Tex. Howard Clarke, Goliad, Texas Mrs. F. Bentley, Wichita Falls,

Texas Ruby Birdwill, Bonham, Texas Raymond Birdwell, Bonham, Texas Marie Louise Schulz, Schulenburg, Texas

Louise Adams, Thornton, Texas A. D. Jones, Bonham, Texas Bonnie M. Miller, Overton, Texas Lorene Lamkin, Garner, Texas Mrs. Ethel Blodgett, Seymour,

Texas Patsy Cooke, Cordell, Okla. Mary Ann Terry, Richland Springs, Texas

Lillian Vaughan, Bellevue, Texas Miss Laverne Wilbanks, Seymour, Texas Miss Alene Wilbanks, Seymour, Texas

Mrs, H. J. Lorenz, Loyal, Okla. Emma Lera Gregory, Gatesville, Thetys Keeling, Minden, Texas Mrs. Audry Walker, Raymondville,

Texas Mrs. J. W. Walker, San Perlita, Texas Lois Autrey Welch, Gatesville,

Texas Lily Giesick, Seguin, Texas Dorothy Mae Crawford, Natalia, Texas

Clara Elizabeth Petty, Natalia, Texas Frances Busch, Austin, Texas Shirley Sawyer, Edna, Texas Ila Kindfather, Bellevue, Texas Susan F. Hughes, Galveston, Tex. Tillie Boden, Galveston, Texas.

Shut-In List

Here is the list of Shut-Ins for January. We are glad that we can oring some little ray of sunshine to these. In some cases it is impossible for Shut-Ins to personally answer letters because of their helpless condition; however, this is all the more reason they need our life-giving ray of sunshine. In some cases friends or relatives answer for the Shut-In-but frequently even this is impossible; and we will have to be content with an occasional letter on this page to let us know the sunshine is received. I am sure all my readers can understand this condition. Enclose stamp where personal reply is desired as many of our Shutins cannot even afford stamps.

-R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 96, Madill, Okla.; age 6.
4-6—Bertie Thompson, Royse City,
Texas; age 65; helpless. 1-9-Wilmoth Watkins, Ralls, ELECTRICITY ON TEXAS Wanted to buy oak or meaquite stumpage.

Texas; age 14. 10-12—David Reiswig, Loyal, 13-15-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route in Texas reported expendi-

Texas; age 65.

40-42-Ernest Clifford, Union trically lighted dwellings. ville, Texas; age 12.

City, Mich.; age 26. Ky.; age 16; can't write much.

Minetta, Ala.; age 72. Find your number and then send phones. your sunshine at once before you forget it. I am sure all of you understand the numbers. Taking for example the first one, R. C. Shaw; the members that hold numbers 1-2 and 3 will all send sunshine to R. C. for this month; next month they will be assigned to another Shut-In and in this way become about it.

ot" more next month too.

Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala., is one of God's noble-women who, from a bed of pain and suffering, asks only for the use of her hands that she may carry the message of Jesus, as she has been a worker in the Kingdom

writes to say she is able to do a little work, the first in five years.

to grow in health.
Ordie Thompson, Gatesville,

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WE HAVE best ranch bargein in southeast Oklahoma; 1320 acres, three steshouses, 100 tons meadow, 900 acres underhog wire, balance under fence, 250 acres in cultivation. In the heart of the grazing land in Oklahoma, \$15.00 per acre, \$3,000.00 will handle. Also many smaller farms and ranches.

LOCKARD-NASH REALTY CO., Antlers, Oklahoma.

LOUISIANA

CANNON NURSERY, Arlington, Texas.

EARLY bearing papershell pecans, apples, peaches, grapes, figs, strawberries, etc. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Company. Lumberton, Miss.

LIVE STOCK

Sophic Tormentor bull calves, aired by Silver Medal bull and out of Register of Merit cows, \$150 up. Dr. P. I. Nixon, San Antonio, Texas.

LOUISIANA

MODERN FARM

430 ACRES on tick free Bayou Lafourche,
250 cultivable, residence, 10 houses, barns,
pecan, fruit trees. Write Box 140, Lafourche, Louisiana.

WANT 1000 or more good shearing ALABAMA

COME WHERE RAIN AND CROPS never fail. Bale to acre. Ideal for fruits, her-ries, trucking, poultry. Nearby market. Healthy, cheap. Preston Lewis, Eden, Ala.

MISSOURI 40 IMPROVED; highway; good for station; \$1,200; 120, improved; springs, corners school; 1,200, take car, diamonds or what? Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE

SWEET oranges, \$1.50 bushel basket, about 150 nice oranges; grapefruit, \$1.00 bushel, some 50 fine sweet aeedless grapefruit, Foster pinkfleshed grapefruit, fancy, delicious, \$1.50 big bushel, HOW-ARD ELLISON, Harlingen, Texas.

100 USED SLOT MACHINE CHECKS, \$1:500, \$4.25; 1,000, \$7.50, postpaid, Samples 10c. Standard Novelty, J. Enid, Okla, GLULT, DIECES, Fast, solors, Prints, personal contents of the standard st QUILT PIECES—Fast colors, Prints, per-cales. Trial package 25c postpaid. Grant's Supply Store, Warsaw, Illinois.

POULTRY AND EGGS

breeds; eggs, chicks, cockerels. Austra-lorb Farms, Garden City, Kansas.

FARMS

Although only 9.954 farms 3, Troup, Texas; age 73; help- tures for electric light and less.
16-18—Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1,
Box 9, Hazel, Ky.; age 37.
19-21—Waldine Young, Jonesboro,
\$861,661 for electrical service
BIRD DOGS for sale; well trained. \$50
up. HERBERT WILLIAMS. Sylvester, Tex.
BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap.
BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap.
Bulldogs. \$61 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas. Texas; age 12.

22-24—Miss Doris Hutchison, Rt.

1, Box 60, Morris, Okla.; age 29.

25-27—Catherene Weathers, Box
284, Canyon, Texas; age 25.

28-30—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot,

Toxas ranked twelfth among the States in expenditures for electrical srvice, the 1930 census shows. Farms paying for service from pow-kennets of the paying for service from pow-kennets. Herrick. III. er companies represented 31-33-Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jones- only about 43 per cent of the boro, Texas; age 41.
34-36—Mrs. H. D. King, 211 West total number of farms on well Machinery—Industrial 4th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Which dwellings were lighted 4th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Which dwellings were righted by electricity, however, as by electricity, however, as belts, Pumps, Steel Forgings—Foundry—Cypress Tanks—Mill—Gin and Water farms in Texas had had electricity works Supplies.

A total of 97,346 farms in 43-45—Elba Kay, Route 4, Box Texas, or 19.6 per cent of all 129, Stillwell, Okla.; age 14. farms, had telephones in 129, Stillwell, Okla.; age 14.
46-48—Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, 1930, census figures show, actiques. Uhler Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y. 49-51 Jerrene Inches, Pearl, Tex. and the State ranked ninth in 52-54-Mrs Emma Rothermel, Bay the United States in the number of farms having tele-

KILLED THE CAUSE OF ARGUMENT

Two men of Hale county recently engaged in an argument over the possession of a BURNED-OUT motors rewound in 8 to 24 acquainted with each and every cow. One of the men original- CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO., Fort Worth. one of them in time. Look over ly owned the cow, but loaned the membership list, too, and see her to a neighbor for her FEMALE HELP WANTED if there is someone in your town that belongs to this club that you do not know. If there is please get acquainted and then write us wanted the cow back again co., 4402 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas, Tex. there was an argument. When the controversy became very More Letters

Perhaps the editor will give us a little extra space this month as I just must squeeze in another letter or two. There will be a "whole letter or two. There will be a "wh men was arrested.

\$50,000 RADIO to exchange for stamp collection. Write what you have to offer. Box 1012. Fort Worth, Texas.

take charge of two tracts of for over half a century. Her bed is one of sunshine and she is trying to carry sunshine wherever Uncle Sam will carry mail. Write her and gain a real friend.

School land in Rusk county announces that he has sold an oil and gas lease on the land for \$20,000 cash and \$30,000 cash and \$30,000 cash. her and gain a real friend.

Mrs. Harriet Emigh (Enright) for \$20,000 cash and \$30,000 to be paid from production in addition to the one-eighth We are happy to hear that she is better and hope she will continue tract consisted of 44 acres, to grow in health.

Ordie Thompson, Gatesville, lease was the Tulsa Oil Comlease was the Tulsa Oil Com-

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

BUY A HOME IN EAST TEXAS
Have ten farms ranging from 50 to 114
acres, mostly improved, near Atlanta, best
town in Northeast Texas. Rural routes,
milk routes, prices about half normal value.
Will accept \$300 to \$500 cash payment,
4 to 8 years on balance at 8 per cent.
JOHN J. ELLINGTON.
Atlanta, Texas,

TREES

FOR SALE—160 acres in shallow water belt, 5 miles west of Muleshoe, on highway, 150 broke out, no house; will sell all or part \$40 per acre, \$800 cash, terms on balance; might consider \$2,000 trade. J. R. SPIVEY, Truscott, Texas.

OKLAHOMA

RARE opportunity, outstanding bull calf.

WANT-1,000 or more good shearing young mutton goats; 1,500 good cows or helfers; also freeder and stock hogs. Describe and price what you have in first letter. Postoffice Box 32, Pearsall.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Lease Coffee Shop in one of Wichtta Falls' best hotels. Also fixtures for sale. Possession January 1st. MARCHMAN Possession January 1st. M HOTEL, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE-Best exclusive women's store FOR SALE—Best exclusive women's store in Central West Texas; successfully oper-ated by present owners for last twelve years; high-class elientele; present owners retiring. For further information address SHOP OF YOUTH, Brownwood, Texas.

For Sale or trade for clear, first class plains land, Texas or N. M., a well established and best located beautifully equipped drug store in the best county scat town in Okla. Address Dr. Fowler Border, %Hospital, Mangum, Okla.

FARMS FOR RENT

For Rent—Farm, fifty acres, two miles south of Cole, Okla, cash. Jas. M. Glass, Lawton, Okla.

FOR LEASE—1,096 acres, in San Jacinto

Lawton, Okla.

FOR LEASE-1,096 acres, in San Jacinto County, to reliable party or company. H. A. L., 3206 Louisville St., El Paso, Texas.

LOCATION for Dentist, in city of 2845 population. Oil field and country trade. Write Box 1927, Wilson, Okla.

FOR RENT-General merchandic store room, countered and shelved, 980 acres for sale. Address S. F. Myles, Elida, N. Mex.

FOR SALE

SWEET oranges, \$1.50 bushel basket.

TURKEYS

AUSTRALORPS—Wonder layers of heavy breeds; eggs, chicks, cockerels. Austra-burg, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Southwest Gold & Silver Company, Dept.

MACHINERY

"FORT WORTH SPUDDERS"

JEWELRY WANTED

KODAK FINISHING

FREE ENLARGMENT SILK enlargement free with each roll or 25c order; roll developed and 6 beautiful prints 25c silver; we refund on negatives not printed. Globe Photo Co., Dept. A., Box 164, Wichita, Kanssa.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

MALE HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

STATE SOLD LEASE FOR OLD age pension information; send stamp and write Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kans.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

AGENTS WANTED

Ordie Thompson, Gatesville, Texas, writes through his aunt that he has been a shut-in all his life.

NOTE: Watch for next month's paper—I have a lot of letters that could not be printed this month because of lack of space.

Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which not because of lack of space.

Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which not Joseph. (Ex. 1:8.)



the state of the s

Four Simple Steps to Beauty

Follow the Pond's Way to keep 2. Pat briskly with Pond's Skin your skin always young and lovely. The four famous preparations cost so little and are so 3. Apply Pond's Vanishing Cream for marvelously effective.

1. Cleanse thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream, several times daily and with Pond's softer Cleansing Tissues. to soften and lubricate the skin.

Freshener to tone and stimulate, refine the pores, promote fresh, natural color.

powder base, a lovely velvety finish and protection from sun and wind.

4. Always after bedtime cleansing. always after exposure. Remove cream leave on fresh Cold Cream overnight Copyright, 1932, Pond's Extract Compan

MILITARY CENTER

TEXAS HISTORY FOR 323 SAN ANTONIO LONG A YEARS

1542—DeSoto penetrates as All through its history, as far north as Texarkana in ex- today, San Antonio has been ploring Texas territory.

Mississippi to its mouth.

tlement in Texas, on Lavaca to be seen in and about the river near Gulf, and called it city. Today San Antonio is Fort St. Louis.

ana to France. in Texas. On his death lis, are by far the largest.

out his work. organized, followed by defeat 28, 1845. For several years and decisive steps toward in- the army establishment mov-

Texas.

on February 23, which fell on acres. March 6, and all its defenders Brazos a few months earlier

na captured. ton elected President.

forced to evacuate.

annex Texas.

withdraw from the Union. Civil war fought at Brazos over the doorway. Santiago, May 15.

TURKEYS

turkeys graded as No. 1.



a center of military activity. 1682-LaSalle sails the From the time the Spanish great lakes and down the established the old mission of San Antonio de Valero, in 1685—LaSalle returns from 1715, until the present, there France with colonists and es- has rarely been a day when tablishes the first white set- uniformed soldiers were not headquarters for the Eighth 1718—Building of missions corps area, and other indeon San Antonio river begun. pendent military establish-1762-Louisiana Territory ments which contribute toceded by France to Spain. | ward making San Antonio the 1800-Spain cedes Louisi- largest military center in the world. Until the world war 1803-United States ac- came on, Fort Sam Houston quires Louisiana by purchase. was the outstanding military 1819-Dr. Long invades reservation. Then came the Texas with expedition re- three flying fields, running cruited at Natchez, Mississip- close second to the gigantic pi. Long elected first presi- central post. But in point of dent of Republic of Texas. acreage the establishment at Moses Austin introduces first Leon Springs, consisting of successful colonization scheme | Camp Stanley and Camp Bul-

Stephen F. Austin carried The United States government established San Antonio 1826—Fredonian revolution as a military post on October ed about, and it was not until 1820 to 1830-Poulation of May 6, 1870, that the first Texas increases from 4,000 to deed for Fort Sam Houston was executed. The original 1833-Mexican convicts deed called for 1,245 acres. and deserters sent to settle Several times later on other acreage was acquired and to-1836-Santa Anna leads day the army establishment 8,000 fighting men into the in and around San Antonio field. Attacked the Alamo occupies a total of 33,278

The palace of the Spanish independence was declared. Governors, still standing on David G. Burnet was selected the west side of Military for President and General Plaza in San Antonio, has Sam Houston commander of come to be quite properly ranked among modern stu-1836-Battle of San Jacin- dents of Texas history as secto fought and Texas indepen- ond only to the Alamo in point dence established. Santa An- of historical interest and attachments. The palace now 1836—General Sam Hous- retains little of its ancient grandeur, and is used as a lit-1842—San Antonio captur- tle store, but the history of ed by General Vasquez, but Texas is largely built around call to arms brings general incidents and events launched response and Mexicans are there, in which was planted the seed of the revolution that 1845—Congress votes to liberated Texas from Mexico.

The palace is believed to 1846-People of Texas vote have been built right after in favor of annexation. In the first Spanish governor this period General Zachary was sent to San Antonio, pos-Taylor is sent to Texas to sibly around 1600. It is known drive out the invading Mexi- to antedate by many years the construction of the Alamo. 1861-Texas decides to It still stands in a good state of repairs, with the ancient 1865-Last battle of the Royal Spanish coat of arms

The building was not only the seat of government for BRADY SHIPPED MANY the province of Texas for more than a century, but it is Brady, Texas, claims to be also of greater historical imthe turkey capital of the portance because within its world. Nearly sixty carloads walls in 1821 Moses Austin of turkeys were shipped from obtained permission to bring that place the past season, 300 colonists to Texas, which More than 90 per cent of the later proved to be the nucleus of the revolution that threw off the Mexican yoke.

CENTENARIAN DEAD

Robert Shaeffer, who was in his 101st year, died a few weeks ago at Cibolo, Texas. Deceased was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, August 22, 1831. When a young man he decided to make his home in the New World, and set sail for the United States. He arrived in Galveston October 28, 1852, went from there to Indianola, where he bought a horse and rode to New Braun-

Mr. Schaeffer served for quite a while in the Texas ranger service and was also a soldier in the Confederate army. After the war he settled on a farm near Comfort.

And the Lord was with Joseph. (Gen. 39:2.)



Woman's Page



HOME PROBLEMS

Never in the history of fashions has the selection of lingerie been more important. Form fitted silhouettes coupled with soft clinging fabrics have caused us to consider se-riously just the right type of under garments to be worn under such gowns. A neat, well fitted slip, tailored, lace trimmed or daintily embroidered makes the most suitable background. Pyjamas, too, are seasonal high lights, especially those that are useful as well as decorative. Trim sleeping pa-jamas or chic lounging ensembles make delightful gifts the year round, and may be quickly and inexpensively made at

PATTERN 1071

Perhaps the most essential undergarment is a neat, moulded slip to be worn with our frocks of clinging and sheer fabrics. It need not be elaborately trimmed to be smart. This model con-sists of just two pieces, simply but effectively put together. You'll like it of crepe de Chine in rose, flesh or tan. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 16 requires 2 5/8 yards of 36 or 39-inch

PATTERN 1036

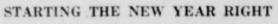
Pajamas of the convertible type . . . the blouse may be worn as sketched, or may be tucked inside the perfectly fitting trousers which boast a trim pointed front yoke. They may be made sleeve-less, too, for warmer weather. Practical fabrics for wear as well as beauinclude cotton broadcloth, fine percale, rayon, silk jersey and crepe de Chine. Challis is lovely for warmth and softness. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40. Size 14 requires 4 7/8 yards of 39-

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE

STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern

Send for our FASHION CATALOG, It offers an opportunity to select smart current styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



Did you ever notice that on days when you not willing to do more than he is paid for, will start the morning right the time fairly flew, and at eventide your handiwork made "a great were put to death. At con- PALACE OF SPANISH GOV. showing?" I believe that has been the expevention at Washington on ERNORS STILL STANDS rience of most of us. That is why physcologists turned until we have finshed with credit that tell us to start our children to school with a smile, and our husbands to work with a cheery word, and our own work with a song on our lips. Getting things started right is half the battle. So I think the first month of the New Year is an excellent time to get ourselves started right for a new and better year.

With world conditions in such a chaotic condition, one cannot help but wonder "why are things like this?" There is a great cry of un-employment; is this true? No one can really, truthfully say. Personally, I have never been able to find that state where I had "nothing" to do. On the contrary, if I accomplish as many things as I have planned. I shall have to live to be a very old lady. I think there is work for all of us, when we are willing to work for the glory and accomplishment of tasks well done and not ask, first of all, "what does it

When most of us who are now in middle life were children the theme of the world was, "work while you work and play while you Today it seems to me have gotten the good axiom all mixed up and that we are working too much at play and playing too much with work." I believe in play for everyone. The child of the workman is just as much entitled to the God-given sunshine as the children of the rich; but we must all be willing to put our shoulders to the wheel and push, and not pull. Yes, we can pull together, but not away. There is no better way for us to start the New Year than to resolve to go to work and work for the sake of work, and not for the pay. There comes to my mind another old saying that is still true-"The workman who is

never be paid more for than he does." Therefore, let us choose an objective for the coming year-set the course of our existence just as high as possible and then leave no stone unthe finial result), then plan the way you are going to try and achieve that objective. Put your shoulder to the wheel, and with a song on your lips and love in your heart, push with all your might. Sometimes it may seem a little hard to get the thing going; sometimes there are a lot of rocks in the way, but don't let that discourage you. If every task was easy, any-body could do it. Perhaps your objective is to study a certain line of work. You are not satisfied with your present station in life and you wish to rise. There is always a way. I know of a lad who is a hired hand on a farm. He must rise at four o'clock and help with the milking and general farm chores; breakfast at six and then busy all day with the grinding task of farm labor-feeding, wood chopping, etc., in the winter time; field work in the summer. He noticed that with the use of modern methods of farming the man with mechanical ability could draw the highest salary and secure the best position. He had a wife and a family of small children whom he loved dearly and wished to give the best that life had to offer. So after the hard day's work he would back out the old car and travel eight miles to town to study mechanics-twice a week he did this. This boy had an objectivehe put his shoulder to the wheel and pushed over bumps as well as smooth places. Will he succeed? You can bet he will. He started right and you can be sure he will end right. Start the New Year right and you can rest assured if you are willing to take the bumps along with the smooth that you will win. Good luck to you must mean good pluck.

HOME-CARE OF THE SICK—NURSING HELPS

In the November issue of Woman's page I told you how to stop bleeding, or how to apply first aid. I was going to take up sprains, etc., however, since I have had several questions on burns, I am going to take up this next. Keeping a cool head is the most important thing. I am sure all of you know that should a person's clothing catch on fire in a building you should take them out of doors. Try to prevent them from rushing out, as they frequently try to do. Rather, wrap them in a quilt, rug, coat or similar article. Should such an unfortunate accident happen out of doors, and nothing is handy to wrap the victim in, roll them on the ground or throw dirt on the burning places if it is loose and can be gotten in large handfuls. If a large tank of water is handy the person may be dipped in this-but do not take the victim out of the house to do this, as wind will fan the flames and make them go deeper. Wherever the flesh is burned, cut the clothing from around the burn; never try to slip it over. Apply ungentine, clean unsalted lard, shortening, or any grease that is free from dirt and salt. If this cannot be had dressing of soda may be applied if the skin is not broken. To exclude the air is the object of any dressing. However, one must be careful not to use any unclean substance that will cause infection. would like to suggest that you should have in your home an emergency shelf that should be used for nothing else. On this shelf should be at least two tubes of vaseline, ungentine or similar burn treatment recommended by your doctor, as any convenient doctor is willing to give you advice as to what to do in emerger Do not use cotton on burns as the lint will stick to the injured surface and cause pain when removed. Never put a dry dressing next

to a burned surface without some sort of lu bricant being applied first. Clean sweet oil makes an excellent lubricant. Where the burn is only on the skin, home-made treatment is usually all that is necessary, provided it does not cover a large area. Where a large area of skin is involved a doctor's advice should be sought, because of complications that can arise with such a condition. Where a burn is very deep, a doctor's advice is necessary to prevent possible contraction of muscles. Where a large surface is burned do not rush patient to a doctor-if possible put the person to bed as quickly as possible, apply first aid dressings as suggested above, bandage with sterilized gause or clean boiled white rags; later doctor may be ummoned, following this first aid treatment. Where there is a shock, apply heat to the body and feet, give coffee or some stimulating drink (warm milk is fine, too.)

Often the shock is more dangerous than the burn itself and therefore quiet, applied heat and a stimulant are the most nesessary things for a severely burned person. In burns of the eye flush freely with warm water or boric solution that is warm and annoint with pure vaseline or a few drops of castor oil. Do not rub the injured part. Apply cold compresses until looked at by a doctor. Any injury to the eye should be attended to by a competent doctor because only a slight mishap may cause partial or total blindness. The eyesight is too precious to be tampered with.

For fainting, place the person in a recumbent position, (lying flat of back). Loosen all clothing, especially around throat and waist. Dash cold water on face and chest. Rub the wrist vigorously. Spirits of ammonia or smelling salts should be used with caution and not



LAZY GLANDS

Foul the Scalp!....

If the tiny glands in your scalp are to cut through that hard crust and asleep look out! The consequences won't end with just dandruff! It may take a year or more for all the pore-filth to reach the surface.

penetrate the pores-and do this daily. One treatment will settle the dandruff. One week will find your scalp as clean and wholesome as a

Scalp scalps that make you turn away in disgust began with "just a little dandruff."

The next commonest sign of gland trouble is when the color of the hair begins to fade, or becomes streaked with gray.

There is only one thing that will ever help heads in this state of stagnation: you must stimulate the tiny glands that feed the hair and give it color. Massage will do this. Use the fingers, dipped in Danderine

scalp as clean and wholesome as a little girl's. The second week will have the glands wide-awake and working. That is when your hair begins to live and begins to grow!

Remember, it's massage that does it. And it's Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing any old thing on the head won't stimulate lazy glands! Go get a bottle of Danderine today, and start your treatments tonight, and see what happens when lazy glands come back to life!

DANDERINE



brought too near the nose! it TEXAS LEADING TURKEY might cause strangulation. If the pulse is very weak, or barely noticeable, and the general appearance is very relaxed, aid should be by the United States Departand remain at least 24 hours.

exposure to excessive heat: ther- they raise more than 20,000,-

vomiting, there is stupor, or coma, fever ranging from 105 degrees to rapid, the breathing is rapid and noisy. Pack the patient in ice and rub with ice. Cold water enemas may be given. Where ice can not market is undergoing a tranbe had, apply wet sheets to the sition from small flocks body wrung out in cold water and raised as a side line to spechanged every three or four min- cialized turkey hatcheries. utes. Watch the pulse and temperature and when they begin to fall lengthen the time between cold commercial hatcheries, and applications, stopping them when recent surveys by the departtemperature becomes normal, 981/2 ment show that 13 per cent degrees, and then watch for shock, more turkey eggs were set in which will sometimes follow.

In heat exhaustion consciousness is rarely lost. The skin is cold and year than last. moist, the breathing is shallow and rapid, and the pulse is feeble. Cover the patient with blankets,

place hot water bottle or hot bricks feet, (be careful not to burn). Give aromatic spirits of ammonia adopted at the late extraordi-(30 drops in a half glass of water) nary session of the Texas or hot black coffee, or hot milk. Legislature directing that the Next month another article on "Home Care of the Sick."

to increase your knowledge for your family's care? If they do, lease write Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

GENERAL HOUSTON'S DAUGHTER DEAD

died recently at the home of 2,000 acres out of the Easther daughter in Stamford, ham farm in Houston county Texas. Mrs. Morrow was a daughter of General and Mrs. dollar per acre, the contract Sam Houston. She was born to carry the provision that a at Huntsville April 9, 1850, test for oil be started in 90 and was a child in the man- days. It was decided not to sion at Austin during her offer all of the prison lands father's incumbency as Gov- for lease at this time, but the ernor. She served as postmis- members agreed unanimously tress at Abilene from 1889 to that some effort should be 1913. She had been a widow made to develop all the acrefor many years.

Only two of the eight children born to General and Mrs. Sam Houston are now living. The surviving children are Andrew Jackson Houston, who resides at LaPorte, and Mrs. George Bringhurst, of marriage was Miss Nellie Houston.

other. Behold this dreamer cometh. (Gen. 37:19.)

STATE Complete figures gathered

sought. Do not try to force liquids ment of Agriculture show down throat until patient can swal- Texas to be the leading turlow freely. Sometimes it is advisable to apply cold compresses to Union. Next to Texas come face or dashes of water and hold hand in water. After a fainting spell a person should go to bed nia, Kentucky and Virginia. Growers keep back from 3,-Sunstroke is another common occurrence, and heat stroke is similar. Two conditions result from the con 000 turkeys a year. Increa In thermic fever, after the first ing production by commercial symptoms of headache, nausea and hatcheries and the large increase in production by Mon-110 degrees, flushing of the face, tana, the Dakotas and other pupils of the eyes become very northwestern States are small, the pulse is very full and marked trends of recent years

> Raising of turkeys for Many growers now rely on commercial hatcheries this

PRISON FARM LAND TO BE DRILLED FOR OIL A concurrent resolution was

prison farm lands of Texas be I would appreciate it if you would leased, and that in the event let me know whether these articles a lease could not be consumare of benefit to you. Do they help mated that the prison board proceed to drill wells for the development of these proper-

Steps were taken to carry out the provisions of the resolution recently by leasing the lands. It was decided to offer Mrs. Mary Houston Morrow for lease and development for a minimum bonus of one age.

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far live fee nev fre for for

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PRESIDENT OF ABILENE COLLEGE RESIGNS

Batsell Baxter, who has been connected with the Christian College at Abilene for thirteen years, eight years San Antonio, who before her of the time as President, has tenderd his resignation, which becomes effective June 1. Mr. Baxter has accepted the presidency of David Lipscomp And they said to one an-College, at Nashville, Tennessee. Both schools are Church of Christ institutions.