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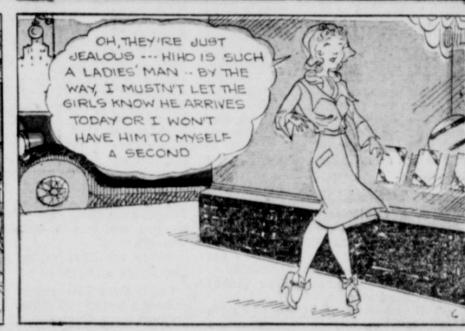












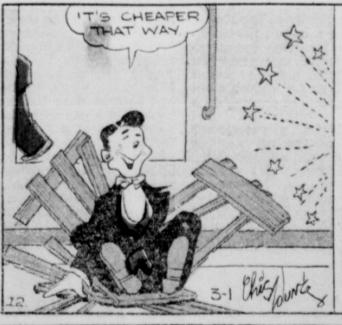












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The Goal Japan Has Set for Herself

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HE Japanese invasion and occupation of Manchuria and the objectives she is fighting for is clearly set forth in the following article, written by George Sokolsky, a long-time resident of the Far East:

Since 1868 Japan has been moving in specific directions; she has been seek-

. First, expansion, which has looked toward a continental base in Asia and a hegemony over East Asia.

Second, what she calls a "place in the sun," namely, pre-eminence among Asiatic nations and political equality in the family of nations.

Third, security with regard both to her existence as a national State and to the welfare of her people, who cannot thrive on a modern social and economic basis unless safety is guaranteed for the means of maintaining the supply of food and raw materials.

Fourth, an end to racial discrimination, a struggle in which Japan assumes that she represents not only herself but all Asiatic peoples.

In 1868 Japan consisted of four islands, Kyushu, Shikoku, Hondo and Hokkaido, totaling 147,327 square miles. Today this area is referred to as Japan proper, but to it must be added Korea, 85,228 square miles; Formosa, 13,840 square miles; the Kurile Islands, 3,970 square miles, and 13,934 square miles in Sakhalin, making a total of 264,349 square miles. To this must further be added a mandated area in the South Seas which covers 960 square miles, and the Japanese-ruled land in Manchuria, which embraces the 14,000 square miles of the Kwantung Leased Territory.

Japan has therefore grown into a mighty empire, stretching from the center of Sakhalin almost to Australia, with a large and substantial base for economic penetration and strategic protection on the mainland of Asia. Since 1878, the population of Japan, excluding non-Japanese peoples inhabiting the empire, has increased from 35,000,000 to 65,000,000, an increase which is steadily continuing.

Territorial Expansion

Japan's territorial expansion has been achieved largely by warfare. (a) From 1868 to 1875, Japan added to her possessions the Kuriles to the north and the Loochoos to the south. (b) The Sino-Japanese War (1895)

brought her Formosa.

(c) By her victory in the war with Russia (1905) Japan gained a vast territory. The southern half of the island of Sakhalin was ceded to her. Korea became a Japanese protectorate and in time a Japanese possession. The Liaotung Peninsula became the Kwantung tween Japan and China and was one of factor of singular importance. Except ment.

on the South Manchuria Railway Zone brought her into the city of Mukden,

the capital of Manchuria.

Manchuria, consists of 382,000 square miles, is twice the size of Japan proper. It has prospered while the rest of China has been suffering from a slow economic paralysis. It is rich in agricultural products, minerals and forests. In twenty-three years the trade of Manchuria has expanded about fifteenfold, while that of the port of Darien has in-

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creased 66 per cent. Railroad enterprises in Manchuria have reflected this progress. whereas in all China proper 5,-200 miles. have been constructed since in M anchuria 3,700 miles railroads have built since 1896 and more are being built each year. The Chinese alone have planned perhaps as many as 50 new railway lines.

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Japan and Russia gaze with anger, for they have treaties which run counter to these projects.

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Today the Manchurian railways are distributed as follows:

China owns 1,800 miles. Russia owns 1,096 miles.

Japan owns 700 miles. Japan and China jointly own 140

These railways have developed a great deal of dissension and enmity be-

Imports Vital to Japan

Japan is dependent upon imports, not only for raw materials but also for food and fertilizer. Thus, the soya bean of Manchuria becomes a principal item of her trade, amounting to 7.7 per cent of the imports as compared with 3 per cent for wheat.

In these circumstances, two points of view are in constant conflict in Japan. One is that Japan must by military co-

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Leased Territory under a lease from the main causes for Japan's recent mili- for silk, Japan has few raw materials to support her industries, and therefore the basis of her life is dependent upon foreign countries, the most accessible and the most easily exploited of which is China. Thus in 1929, 46.6 per cent of Japan's exports were to Asia and the South Sea Islands, of which China, including Hongkong and the Kwantung Leased Territory in Manchuria, took 26.7 per cent. Her exports to the United States amounted to 41.5 per cent. It is obvious, then, that Japan is dependent for the success of her economic life upon

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with China United States; these are two types of markets, the Chinese consuming principally the lowpriced m a nufactured textiles of Japan, and the United States consuming the lowpriced raw silk as a principal

Japan's Place in the Sun

continued search for Asia, finally led her on the side lies, al-

though popular sentiment in the country rather tended to favor Germany. Japan emerged from the war as one of the five great powers. Holding a determined voice at the Peace Conference. she helped to delineate the Polish Corridor and the boundaries of Rumania and Yugoslavia. Later she was consulted on reparations and obtained her per-Into this economic picture enters a tions, Versailles was a supreme mo-

But while a place in the sun glorifies the flag, it does not provide security. To Japan the term security suggests more than the protection of her geographical boundaries. It may be assumed that the islands in the Pacific which comprise Japan proper are secure. It may also be assumed that Korea and Formosa, and even the mandated islands in the south seas, are secure. But Japan's position in Manchuria has ever been in doubt. and Manchuria has been regarded by the Japanese as their first line of defense since they became a modern nation. This is because Japan's objective enemy is Russia-Soviet Russia as well and the as Czarist Russia. At one moment Japan and Russia are at peace, at another in alliance, agaian working together against China-but neither can ever forget that there is no room for both in East Asia.

Professor Royama has thus described this sentiment of the Japanese: "This linking of territorial expansion and the urgency of national defense with fear of foreign aggression is still found in the psychology of the Japanese people as well as some Japanese states-

To the Japanese, then, Manchuria became the chief factor in national security. Various treaties and agreements among powers made it impossible for Japan to take over Manchuria, but she adopted a method of national defense by economic means. She would control the railroads of Manchuria, the princicommodity. pal mines and industries, the leading port.

Racial Equality

Finally, we reach an objective of the Japan's Japanese people which politicians and statesmen may, at times, ignore but which ever burns in the flesh of every a place in Japanese-racial equality. The Japanese the sun, her do not recognize that there is a differinsistence ence between a "white man" and a "yelupon lead- low man" because of the pigmentation ership in of the skin. Baron Shibusawa, America's best friend in Japan, could never forget the sign once kept at Golden into the Gate Park in San Francisco: "Japanese World War are not Admitted." No Japanese can regard the exclusion laws as anything but of the Al- an injustice and an insult. Incidentally, whatever the Japanese feel on this subject, the Chinese feel more intently.

Racial discrimination is regarded as so petty, so mean, so arrogant, that the leaders of Japan have never understood how the big men of other nations tolerate it. When Baron Shibusawa paid a visit to this country he was stunned by the sign in Golden Gate Park. To him Japan's greatness was meaningless if manent seat on the League Council. For any Japanese was to be excluded from Japan, from the standpoint of her spir- an American park on the sole ground itual, as distinct from territorial, ambi- that he was a Japanese. Every Japanese, without exception, feels as Shibusawa felt on this question.

Life of a Texas Pioneer Christened Payne's Gap

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A record of expansion-How lands have been added to the Japanese Empire.

ercion if necessary, keep open to her

trade certain markets in China to keep

alive Japanese industry, and Manchuria,

as a source of supply for coal, iron,

beans and wheat. The other view is that

this policy is expensive and involves

Japan in costly economic boycotts and a

loss of prestige abroad; that the sound-

est method of controlling markets and

raw materials is open competition, low

prices, superior organization, and the

By N. G. McGLOTHLIN

T was in the year of 1851, long before the country was well settled and while the Comanche Indians were yet waging a losing fight against invading whites, that my greatgrandfather, Barzilla Payne, left his Indiana home and came to that broken, timbered and semi-mountainous portion of Texas that is now known as Mills

Here in a tucked away hollow among the hills, and near a gap in the mountains that is to this day known as Payne's Gap, he built a snug little home of logs for his family. Here he brought his wife and children and settled down to the serious business of opening up a

new country. His was the blood of a true pioneer and he gloried in the never-ending struggle against drouth, cold, loneliness and Indian depredation, that forever beset the hardy pioneer. His love of nature held him spellbound in admiration of the beauty and grandeur of God's handiwork that he found on all sides of him.

neer life in that then rather remote part of Texas, he grew to love his little home among the hills after the fashion of men the world over, and before the first year of his residence there had passed he would have refused to return to civlization under any circumstances.

No Fear of Indians

Perhaps he and his good wife sometimes felt a bit of the vast loneliness and solitude of their new home; perhaps a longing for their former home and friends in Indiana sometimes crept into their hearts and minds, but it never found expression. Taken as a whole, the family was probably better satisfied here in this virgin territory than they had been in their Indiana home. True, he carried a gun with him wherever he went and kept a reasonably sharp eye for Indian signs, but that particular section of Texas had not been molested by Indians for a long time, and evidently he decided that the danger from that source was negligible.

One day in the early spring of 1853 Payne drove a small flock of sheep to a little valley some two miles from his

In spite of the many hardships of pio-deer life in that then rather remote part of Texas, he grew to love his little home ing and birds singing. It was, in short, a perfect spring day and Barzilla Payne was at that moment happy and at peace

with all the world. For two or three hours he herded his sheep, never dreaming that death lurked near in the form of an Indian's tomahawk. In another two hours the sun was riding high in the sky and sending down a wealth of warmth that quickly brought drowsiness to Payne as he sat on the sunny side of a large rock. Lulled by the twittering of birds and the contented bleating of sheep, he gradually drifted into a light sleep from which he was due to have a rude awakening.

Surrounded While Asleep

While asleep, some sixth sense of approaching danger awakened him and he sat bolt upright, to behold his flock of sheep being driven off by half a dozen Comanche braves and himself surrounded by twenty of them.

For a moment he sat silent and dumfounded; then he rose to his feet as the realization of his plight swept over ance, he was the center of a yelling,

case of die fighting or be taken captive.

Being a man of courage and determination, he made up his mind

that he would die if he must, but also that he would take as many Indians with him as possible. His gun was already in the possession of a particularly ugly old warrior, who stood regarding him with a mingled look of intense hatred and elated joy. Payne looked about for a possible weapon; a club, some three feet long and as thick as a man's wrist, lay at his feet. Swiftly he stooped, snatched it from the ground and with a defiant yell

flung himself toward the savages. His move was unexpected; he was able to get in his first blow before the Indians realized what he was doing. As the club descended, an Indian went down as if he had been struck with a sledge hammer.

One Against Many

Before Payne could regain his bal-

ed forward to confront Payne. Evidently this warrior sought to distinguish himself by overpowering the white man, single-handed, for the others fell back as if they were turning the fight over to him. There was a short sharp struggle; Payne's club cracked sharply on the warrior's head and the savage dropped dead at his feet.

The remainder of the warriors immediately closed in as one man. Once, twice, thrice Payne swung his club and each time the club descended an Indian ceased to take part in that particular fight. The odds were too great, however, and while Pavne put up a good fight, he could not last long. An Indian whirled a tomahawk above his head and buried it in Payne's forehead.

The battle was over and once again an overwhelmingly number of Indians were victorious against a lone Texas

That night there was dancing and feasting in the camp of the Comanches while the moon rode high, casting an ominous shadow on the barbaric scene.

is Delinted How Cotton Seed Planted

By C. C. HUDSON

HIS year, in the Wichita Valley that was planted with seed that, were delinted by a patented chemical gas process was apparently more resistant to root rot than cotton in adjoining fields on the same kind of land but planted with ordinary seed.

In the cotton fields planted with the chemically treated seed there were plants that had died from the root rot, but not until they had matured most of their bolls. At first glance there was apparently no loss from root rot in these fields planted with delinted seed, as the dead stalks were as white with cotton as the other stalks in the fields. The patches of dead cotton so noticeable in sections where there is root rot were absent from the fields planted with this

This process of delinting cotton seed with chemical gas is of recent discovery, and it is possible to plant these seed with any make of planting machine that has corn or pea plates. This facilitates the planting of cotton seed in hills or single spacing the seed in the rows to a stand, thus saving the labor of chopping or thinning the plants.

Delinting Destroys Bacteria

The chemical gas used in the delinting process is also a disinfectant that destroys the bacteria and molds that are carried in the fuzzy covering of all cotton seed. These seed borne molds and cotton diseases are responsible for a large percentage of the losses which occur at the seedling stage of plant growth. Removing the seed borne molds prevents the decay of the seed which so frequently happens in planting summer.

seasons when the rainfall is excessive. Personal observation in Arkansas and

Texas of cotton grown from seed delinted at the Iowa Park delinting plant show that plants grown from these seed are of a healthier appearance, more vigorous growth and of a richer, dark shade of green than plants grown from ordinary untreated seed. This stronger growth and better color was as noticeable in Arkansas, and attracted as much attention from cotton farmers there as the plants from the delinted seed have

attracted in this locality. Check row planting, made possible by the use of delinted seed, was practiced this season in the Wichita Valley with gratifying results; this method of planting cotton eliminated the possibility of having to hoe grass from the rows, to save the crop, following a prolonged wet spell in the spring or early

Check Planting Advantageous

Checkered planting and right angle cultivation is profitable on bottom lands, or other fertile lands, as the expense of cotton production can be lowered to the extent of several dollars per bale. By check planting the crop it is easily possible to bring the crop from planting to picking without the expensive hand-hoeing operations that add so

much to the cost of cotton production.

Attachments for check planting are available for several makes of planting machines of the knife or sword opener type; the cost of the checking attachment and cable is ordinarily less than \$20.00.

Cotton seed are delinted by treating the seed with Halogen acid gas in large containers that are made for this purpose; about 15 minutes is required to treat a large quantity of seed. After lint is all removed, the seed are then recleaned and graded on seed cleaning

machines of the shaker type; this removes all matter and light-weight seed. The inventors of this process say that their processes of delinting and recleaning are so efficient that they increase the weight of seed per measured bushel as much as 50 per cent.

The advantage of this method of delinting as compared with other chemical delinting processes is that the seed are always dry; that the linters or seed coat is recovered in the form of a finely granulated cellulose material suitable for rayon and other articles manufactured from cellulose.

Shortly before the 1931 planting season a custom plant to delint seed by this process was built at Iowa Park, Texas. This is the first plant to use the process which is the invention of local people, the process and machinery having been developed by Mr. S. B. Jackson of Iowa Park.

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George Washington

N the twenty-second of the present month we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, who, historians declare, was the "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.'

The first we hear of George he was hacking his father's favorite cherry tree in the family garden, but he was one of those lucky kids who knew how to escape a licking by telling the truth. All boys who lived since George have been forced into the unpleasant practice of escaping thrashings by downright lying. Washington is next mentioned as a soldier. Possibly he might have been overlooked on this particular line by fame had he not fallen in with a lot of fool soldiers fresh from England who exhibited characteristic English bigotry and ignorance of new-world affairs. These Englishmen knew no more about fighting Indians than the average Englishman of today knows about the fine points of a Texas badger fight. The English soldiers commanded by a foppish fellow named Braddock, insisted that the proper way to fight Indians was to form v's and squares out in the open and kill the redskins before they could jerk arrows from quivers. Washington frowned upon this plan and recommended that each fighter hide all of his anatomy except his right eye and trigger-finger behind a tree; but Braddock would have none of it. That afternoon there was a shower of English blood in the Virginia forest, and Braddock, instead of living to lead an American heiress to Hymen's holy altar, was taken into headquarters on a stretcher, his body as full of perforations as a sifter.

George was now about 23 and began to look about a bit. He spent much of his time shaving, blacking his boots and adjusting his necktie. Try as he would to get away from the thought, the villainous idea that he ought to get married pursued him. There were many pretty girls in the neighborhood, and there was also one widow, and, unluckily for those marriageable maidens, Mr. Samuel Weller's admonition to "bevare of the vidders" hadn't been written at that time. This widow owned the most of Virginia, which added materially to her charms and enabled George to leave her a fine home when he died. George was not with Teddy Roosevelt on the anti-racesuicide issue, and if he had not had a lot of kinsfolk the family name would have died with him.

A Tale of Two Dollars

Once there were two silver dollars in certain town. They were alike as two peas in a pod-had the same glitter and the same ring. They were good dollars, anxious to do their town and country a good turn. But these dollars had to separate. One of ed man. With it he paid a debt he owed the grocer; but the dollar didn't stop in the grocer's tili, for the grocer butter and eggs. The farmer paid it

to the doctor, the doctor paid the butcher with it, and the butcher gave it to another farmer from whom he purchased a yearling. And so this dollar kept busy for a long time. It paid debts, it bought goods from the store and produce from the farms. It helped to build school houses and pay teachers, it assisted in the erection of churches, it paid the preacher, it relieved distress, it provided comforts for men and women, it made the hearts of children glad. The other dollar fell into the hands of a man who carried little for his community or its people. He sent it to a far-away store, and from there it went into the coffers of a great corporation in a foreign land. Today that dollar is covered with rust, and is sleeping in a vault in a foreign land, far from the people it would gladly have served.

Kill the Joy Killer

"Tis the wink of an eye, the draught of a breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness of

From the gilded salon to the bier and the shroud; Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

The above is one stanza of an old

poem which was written to keep men and women from ever being proud. Ministers, lecturers, and even politicians quote it frequently, lest people should occasionally forget their fears, their troubles and the brevity of life for a season and feel real good-proud, if you prefer the word. The stanza itself is the answer to the question it asks. Men and women ought to feel good, and be proud of their existence, their opportunities and their achievements when they can. They can't do this if in time of health they keep constant in

memory the sad truth that it's only a draught of the breath to the paleness of death. They can't be happy a little bit if, when basking in the sunlight or breeze, wrapped in their best clothes, with the aroma of a square meal gladdening their olfactories, they turn their thoughts to the bier and the shroud. No matter how strong one's faith, how bright his hope, or how strong his trust, he can't feel as peaceful as a May morning when an earthquake is quaking or a windstorm threatens to bury him beneath several tons of debris. Be glad, be happy, while you can, and keep your mind away from dreams of evil and trouble that will come in due time. Above all, when you run across poems like the above, poems that hold sickness and shrouds and death and other things unpleasant and frightful before you,

Church Service-Old and New

burn them and read the almanac or the

dictionary.

Last year the writer made a visit to his boyhood home in a distant State, beyond the "Father of Waters." He saw, of course, many things of interest, but them fell into the hands of a loyal-heart- one of the first places visited was the old country church. As I looked upon the old frame meeting house, in memory I saw again the old-time circuit gave it to a countryman in payment for rider step into the big boxed-in pulpit, with his old-time saddle-bags on his

arms. First, the good old man would drop upon his knees and spend many minutes in silent prayer. Then he announced such old-time spiritual hymns as "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand," and "Jerusalem, My Happy Home." Then the old-time preacher preached an old-time gospel sermon, ignoring the sensations of the day, and dwelling upon the love of God for fallen men and the wonderful sacrifice for man's redemption. Old fogy I am, but I am persuaded that those old-time worshipers went from the sancutary to the audience with a deeper sorrow for their sins and a deeper gratitude to Him who made a way of escape from sin than if they had heard a mighty oration on political evils or evolution, and their ears had been pierced by the screeching tones and non-understandable words of operatic or jazz music.

As I see it, the man with a position that pays a salary around a hundred dollars a month has a doggone poor chance of climbing ahead financially so long as his folks burn twenty-five dollars worth of gasoline a month. If you think there isn't much financing of this kind going on at present, do a little checking up-beginning at your own

Some time ago a New York judge ruled that love is insanity, and ordered a fellow who had done nothing worse than love a woman rather firecely sent to an asylum for the insane. It comes as a severe shock to most of us to learn that our ravings before our soul's affinities were nothing more than the vaporings of diseased brains, but a New York judge has said it, and if lovers and those who used to be lovers will study their mental and physical gyrations of the love period a little, they may be forced to admit that the New York judge was right.

High prices for cotton, with cheap domestic and calico; a good stiff price for hides, and cheap shoes; forty dollars for yearlings, and tenderloin steaks at 5 cents a pound; good wages for all workmen, with low contract prices for building; cheap corn when we don't make any and a rip-roaring price when we have a bumper crop. This is the ideal condition foretold by prophets of old and sung about by latter-day politicians. It's what we want, and until we get it we are going to keep the ozone filled with sulphur and throw gems of profanity at every one who holds office.

I hear it whispered that the itch, a entertaining than a good scratch. Many years ago, when the writer was a small boy, a specialist appeared in West Tenenraged people gave him just twentyfour hours to leave the country.

When one makes a survey of the history of our government, comparing the coat and gaze upon the undulating con- for his own is worse than an infidel."

acts of the early congressional and legislative sessions and the laws in the days of the fathers with the laws of today, and then compares the tax bills of the fathers with the tax bills of those now living, he is soon convinced that whereas Americans once had a Bill of Rights, they now have a Bill of Costs.

Texans and Oklahomans are now spreading a banquet in honor of Old Beck, and the festal joys will continue several months, at least. The menu reads about like this: Corn, alfalfa; sorghum, maize, dorso, prairie hay and oats. No guests should be permitted to leave the table with rib-bones show-

There's always a way when the will is strong enough. In a county adjoining the one in which I live a woman was seen during the last summer crop season driving a team hitched to a cultivator with a baby in her lap. That family will "get by" in spite of the ruinous price levels all farm products have reached. But isn't it pitiful that conditions make such sacrifices necessary, and isn't it awful that such energy and determination must be so poorly rewarded?

This writer has seen something of twenty-three political campaigns in Texas, and in every campaign the candidates promised the people a reduction of taxes. But in the forty-six years covered by the twenty-three campaigns the tax rate has increased more than 400 per cent. I mention this to keep you from growing too enthusiastic and throwing your hat too high when the candidates get on the stump a few weeks hence and tell you how, if they are elected, they are going to cut the tax rate 50 per cent.

Gardening time is approaching. Faith will doubtless cause most of us to plant a garden, and hope will abide until the summer sun dries the bean vines to a crisp and the lady bugs destroy the potatoes. Charity should keep us from killing our neighbor's chickens when they scratch up the garden truck, but charity is the rarest of the Christian graces, and so when the neighbor's cock and his harem of wives begin work on the bean rows, the gardener gets busy with brickbats and cuss words.

Reformers must be as wise as serpents as well as harmless as doves. The enemies of reform have traps set everywhere to catch those who cry out dull there's nothing more enjoyable or men and a triple E decollette function enough stock to conduct a small farm. for women. It is well known that this termined fight for dress reform; the

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tours on the breast of beauty, and then destroy the force of his arguments by pointing out that his practices were not in keeping with his preaching. But the well-laid scheme did not work. My frame has never been wrapped in any of the sartorial monstrosities, neither have my eyes traced the female neck to a point below the level of the armpits. The champion of many a reform has had his blade shattered by the wiles of the enemy, and reformers must watch as well as preach.

Buttermilk the Hope of the World

Prohibition as an issue will not down. It's an issue in every election from Coroner to President. It's an issue in all the party conventions and caucuses. It's an issue in the appointment of Congressional committees, and will be the big issue in the Next Presidential contest. How different things would have been if the bill making the drinking of buttermilk compulsory had been enacted into law several years ago when this writer urged its adoption. Had this been done we would have had prohibition by substitution. We would have had no more wrangles over this disturbing issue and political peace would have rolled like a gentle river over the breasts of our statesmen. And we would have had no more drunkenness! Buttermilk, the delightful fluid that tastes like nectar from beauty's lips, is as refreshing as the dews of Hermon, and makes the drinker feel like a pious elder at a revival meeting, is the only beverage through which the world can hope to see the evils of drink abolished. The person who is filled with the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid will feel so good that no one could persude him to destroy his bliss by drinking rum or beer. Pin your faith to the churn dasher and leave all side issues alone.

. . . Sympathy Overworked

Sympathy is one of the noblest attributes of the human heart, but sympathy should never be stronger than reason. Sympathy frequently causes a jury to turn red-handed murderers loose upon an outraged community; sympathy frequently causes people to sign application for pardon that should not be granted; in fact sympathy, when permitted to outweigh reason, leads people into countless errors. I once saw a young man give away the last dollar he had when an appeal was made at a church for a worthy unfortunate 1:an of another town. The young man was the main support of a widowed mother, against evil and plead for better things. and the mother needed every cent he malady that hasn't visited this section During the holiday season the writer could earn, and more. Back in Tenfor some time, is staging a come-back. received a beautifully engraved invitanessee a blacksmith lost his shop by Thank Heaven, nearly everyone has tion to attend a swell ball. The dance fire. He was a man of moderate cirgood finger nails, and when times are was a costume de reguerre affair for cumstances; owned a little home and A subscription list was circulated in his writer has for many years made a de- behalf and one of the largest contributors was a share-cropper who owned no nessee advertising an itch cure, and the he has opposed frontless coats for men home or stock and was forced to stunt and breastless waists for women with his family every year in order to meet all the earnestness of his soul. Doubt- his store bills. Both men mentioned less those who would have ensnared him allowed sympathy to lead them into hoped to have him don a clawhammer actual sin, for "he that provideth not

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clared that he would never cut his hair, secrets, a double guard had been placed trim his whiskers or

long the d-n Yankees were in power. Dressed in a faded gray army uniform, his long hair and whiskers unkempt, he was the pesonification of the war spirit; and when he gave the Rebel yell one had visions of Yankee soldiers fleeing for their

vote at an election as

We were all fond of Uncle Ranse and indulgent of his stories of adventure

no one doubted; that, as a soldier, he was faithful in the performance of duty no one doubted. Even if the stories of his war experiences were a lit- Ranse would shake his head, fold his one pretended not to believe them.

"The enemy called to him

Government Spy

Uncle Ranse never tired of telling the them orders Grant put into my hands he refused to fall back with his com-

part he played as a government spy.

His activities as a spy gave the North no end of trouble. Dressed as a Fed-NE of the most lovable men I ever eral soldier, he went to the very heart knew was Uncle Ranse Spencer, a of the Yankee army and stole and copied veteran of the "Lost Cause," who their innermost military secrets. In swore after peace had been de- order to protect these vital military

> around General Grant's headquarters, which afforded Uncle Ranse an opportunity to perform a most daring feat. He was the courier

in a company of Confederates about ten miles from Grant's headquarters and was sent post haste with a sealed message to the general. Dashing up to the Yankee guard, he leaped from his panting steed and remarked in a quiet tone of voice, (at

the flag." on the field of honor. That he was brave the same time showing the envelope containing the bulletin), "am ordered to deliver to General Grant in person." At this juncture of the story Uncle tle exaggerated and blood-curdling, no arms on his breast, heave a deep sigh and then utter in tones of deepest regret and sorrow, "Oh, if I could only have reached General Lee's army with

Yankees wouldn't be here to-day."

A Vital Message

The reader doubtless has assumed ere this that Uncle Ranse never reported back to the officers who had entrusted him with that vital message to Grant, but had made a desperate attempt to reach the Confederate lines direct and deliver the information he had obtained about the Union army-information that might have changed the map of that part of North America now proudly known as "The United States.

But Uncle Ranse did his best to get through the Yankee lines-had three horses and a mule shot from under him -besides swimming three rivers and shooting, maiming and hog-tieing nine Yankee sentinels.- What must have been his disgust and chagrin when he reached Confederate territory and heard for the first time that the war was over!

Probably in all the annals of history, not excepting Horatio at the Bridge, was greater valor displayed than that time when Uncle Ranse snatched the Stars and Bars from the hands of a dying color-bearer in an effort to prevent the rout of an entire company; but despite his heroic efforts he could not check the company's precipitate retreat. By now, however, his blood was up and

rendered at Appomattox and the d-n challenged by holding it higher than flag of his country."

Charmed Life

Uncle Ranse must have borne a charmed life on that occasion for, when he spake those brave words, it seemed to him that he was the target for the entire Yankee army. In the face of shot and shell he bore that flag proudly aloft until it was shot into shreds. Realizing his predicament, he gathered up the remains of the flag, stuffed them in the bosom of his shirt, hurled the flag staff at the Yanks and deliberately turned on his heels and walked slowly away to rejoin his company. None of his comrades believed this story, he said, until he had pulled the remains of the flag from his bosom, showing where his breeches had been on fire in five different places, showing the seven holes in the tail of his coat without himself getting as much as a scratch.

Uncle Ranse was a familiar and picturesque figure at all gatherings of the old soldiers for many years. True to his vow, he let his hair and whiskers grow long and remain long, never exercised his suffrage, nor did he quit cussing the Yankees. Old age finally laid a withering hand on Uncle Ranse, dimmed

that night, tellin' his secret plans of rades. The enemy called to him to sur- his eyes, bent his back and made feeble battle, Lee would never have sur- render the flag; he answered their his voice. He continued to answer the roll call at the old soldiers meetings; ever and yelling at the top of his voice: but the fires of life were burning low. "Shoot and bedammed, a Spencer knows the old Confederate suit was frayed how to die, but never surrenders the and baggy and the voice, once strong and vibrant, now feeble and piping. He no longer gave the Rebel yell unless the band played "Dixie," and then it was only a feeble imitation of what it was in days of yore. It no longer brought visions of Yankees fleeing for their lives, but instead brought lumps into the throats of those who had known him and loved him.

Uncle Ranse never intentionally nor wilfully misrepresented a fact. He honestly believed every word of his war stories; but in retelling them so often he would add a bit color here and a bit color there until at each recital they became a little more violent and a little more hazardous.

One by one the boys who wore the gray have failed to answer roll call at annual reunions. Among those who failed at one of the meetings was Ranse Spencer. He had answered the last call on earth; had gone to join his comrades, the bravest and most chivalrous soldiers that ever drew blade in defense of a country and a cause they believed to be just and right.

A few more years and the last of that glorious band of patriots will answer the last roll call this side of eternity. Peace to their ashes and love to their memory.

WAR OF THE REGULATORS AND

MODERATORS One of the early disturbances in Texas was known as the war of the Regulators and Moderators. This trouble began in 1842.

The secene of this trouble was the old neutral ground, which figured so prominently in the first two decades of their troubles a matter of guns more lar, and an opposition society soon to put an end to the affair, and by his

Texas history and still continued the seat of some ill-sorted characters. The war was really a contest between rival land claimants, and was due to land had been issued by the authorities, and the desperate character of the men on both sides rendered adjudication of

Texas Congress gave vent to his disappointment by exposing the land frauds, frauds. Forged headright certificates, and gathered a large party around him under the name of the Regulators. Their regulation of the land trouble

often than by a due process of law. sprang up with the name of the Modera-Finally a defeated candidate for the tors. This brought on a kind of vendetta warfare which lasted for several years, until a serious civil war was threatened and the two parties drew up in battle array. Before that juncture, however, President Sam Houston internaturally was in many instances irregu- fered and sent Gen. Smith with 500 men

mediations the factions composed their immediate differences far enough to disperse and the thunder of actual war at length died away in echoes of feudism and scattered murders.

Neither shalt thou set up any image; which the Lord thy God hateth. Deut.

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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

TYLER PACKING PLANT IN-CREASES CAPACITY

packing has for several years been oprecently increased its capacity and now operates a complete meat-packing plant Cotton Belt railway at a new suburban station named "Shaw-Smith."

ed for further expansion. The company distributes its products by the use

ELLIS LED IN COTTON PRODUC-TION LAST YEAR

Ellis county led the counties of Texas in cotton production last year. Ellis has several times been the banner county in the production of the fleecy staple. but lost the lead a few years ago on account of short crops in that section.

The final figures are not yet in, but up to December 1, when more than 90 per cent of the cotton had been ginned, 124,666 bales had been ginned in Ellis county. Williamson county was second with 103,981, and Collin was third with 100,131 bales. Nueces county, which led the State in 1930 with a production of 148,278 bales, had ginned but 91,378 up to December 1 of this year.

WICHITA PLANT SHIPS 650 CARS FRUIT JARS

Last year the Ball Brothers Glass Company of Wichita Falls shipped considerably more than 650 cars of fruit jars. This was a gain of more than 300 per cent over the shipments of 1930. The heavy shipments by this company shows the great awakening of the people to the importance of canning the surplus products of their farms.

Texas consumption did not exceed 25 per cent of the total output of the plant, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Washington and Oregon, taking largely of the deliveries.

The Ball plant employs more than 100 persons, of which 20 per cent are women, and has a payroll of about \$10,000 monthly.

TEXAS SCHOOLS

There are more than 1,500,000 school children, taught by more than 40,000 teachers, in almost 8,000 school districts in Texas. Each year the schools of this State are advancing to a greater degree of efficiency.

The State per capita apportionment in 1922-23 from the regular sources, without a supplemental apportionment from the general revenue, was ten dollars. In 929-1930 it was seventeen dollars and fifty cents. Texas public schools are now receiving annually more than \$8,000,000 from the gasoline tax, and approximately \$2,500,000 from the cigarette tax. The cigarette tax is contributing about \$1.50 to the State per

In 1922-1923 the rural aid appropriation was \$1,000,000; in 1929-1930 it was \$2,100,000.

Consolidation of districts is making good progress. Nine hundred and seventy consolidations were made from 1925 to 1930. More than 2,000 buses are now used in the transportation of children. The small one and two-teacher schools are rapidly disappearing.

WOOD-PRESERVING PLANT AT TEXARKANA

One of the great wood-preserving plants of the United States is located at Texarkana and is owned by the National Lumber and Creosoting Company. This company has eight branch plants, but headquarter offices are maintained at Texarkana. Two of the branch plants are in East Texas and the others are located at strategic points in the South Congress. and West.

The Texarkana plant covers sixtywest of the city. There are thirteen miles of yard track over which trams are operated to make possible quick handling of the vast stocks of materials stacked on the yards for seasoning and ber, etc. The payroll is large, a very large force of workers being constantly employed.

Such plants, in addition to making a large payroll for workers in the city, race for Congress. furnish a market to owners of timber. Owners of small timber tracts which may have been previously worked for saw timber, are furnished a market for the remaining timber and the annual crop of growing small trees. Pine and other soft woods, after treatment, be-

come as serviceable as hard woods. Timber to be treated is first seasoned the proper length of time-from four months to a year, depending on the kind of timber. When the poles, piling, or whatever is to be treated, have been thoroughly seasoned they are loaded on small tram cars. A small train of poles and trams are run into a huge steel treating cylinder 132 feet long and seven feet in diameter. The heavy swinging door is then closed and sealed. A maximum pressure of 150 pounds is applied during the treating.

A GOOD SNAKE

The most relentless exterminator of The Shaw-Smith Company, meat reptiles is a member of the family itself packing has for several years been operated at Tyler and has experienced a snake—the friend of man, and the remarkable growth. This company has avowed enemy of everything that creeps or crawls, regardless of size or poison fang. A native of the South, the King which has a capacity of 100 head of cat- snake is from five to eight feet long, tle a day. The plant is located on the and but little larger around than a man's thumb. Built in every muscle and bone for speed and tremendous con-Adequate grounds have been provid- stricting power, there is not another spake on earth that can withstand his assault. He is immune to poison of the of nine trucks in fifty counties of East cobra and the rattler alike, and the strength of a 30-foot python has no terrors for him. Within five minutes of the opening of the fight, the King snake could kill the biggest python that ever lived. Ferocious as the little constrictor is toward his own kind, toward man he is friendly and rarely tries to escape when met afield.

\$35,500,000 FOR ROAD BUILDING IN 1931

During the year 1931 the Texas Highway Commission awarded contracts for road construction totaling \$35,352,-316.15, according to a tabulation by the statistical engineer. The largest number of contracts for the year was awarded in February, when construction costing \$6,720,376 was started. In August, which was second in point of contracts awarded, construction begun totaled. \$5,520,729.

It is estimated that the Commission during 1932 will have available approximately \$40,000,000, of which about \$35,000,000 will be used for construction, and the remainder for maintenance * of the department, the 18,000 mile highway system and machinery.

The largest contract during the year 1931 was for reinforced concrete pavement on Highway No. 28 in Hale county, which cost \$543,929. Tarrant county led the other counties of the State in road construction in 1931, the work started there during the year costing

FACTORIES IN TEXAS

Two-third's of the total manufactured output of Texas is from six counties, and more than 80 per cent from twentyone counties. The figures are taken from the U.S. census of 1930.

Dallas leads the other counties of the State in the number of industrial estabishments, while Jefferson leads in the value of the manufactured output. The' six counties in which are centered twothirds of the total manufacturing output of the State are Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Harris, Jefferson and Tarrant.

Bexar county has 412 factories of all kinds, and the value of the annual manfactured output is \$60,315,519.

Dallas county has 572 factories, and the annual output of same is \$168,229,-

El Paso county has 160 factories, with an annual output of \$54,474.189.

Harris county has 475 industrial establishments and the annual output of her factories is \$284,930,347.

Jefferson county has 139 factories, with an annual output of \$297,078,508, Tarrant county has 247 factories with an annual output of \$131,304,495.

DAVID CROCKETT LEFT ESTATE OF \$196

David Crockett, whose name will ever be linked with Texas' glorious struggle for independence, and who left to his descendants a name that will never fade, left but little of this world's goods. His entire belongings were sold by the administrator of his estate for less than two hundred dollars.

Crockett was a well-known national figure when he came to Texas to assist the early patriots in winning independence for their land, having served his native State, Tennessee, three terms in

Had Davy Crockett lived until August following his death in March, 1836, he seven acres of land a short distance would have been fifty years old. He was born and reared in Tennessee, and while he was without education, he worked himself up to a commanding position in national affairs. Had he been on good terms with President Anfor sale. Traveling cranes are used in drew Jackson, he would, no doubt, have the loading of posts, poles, piling, lum- remained in Congress a much longer period, but he disliked Jackson and fought him viciously. Jackson was also a Tennessean, and of course his friends bitterly opposed Crockett in his

> Defeated and embittered, Crockett left his native State and headed for Texas to make the new country his home, intending to send for his family later. While this was his first visit to Texas, his fame as a lawmaker and as a fighter had preceded him, and he was joyfully received by the patriots who were making a hard struggle for liberty. The records show that Colonels Bowie and Travis hailed his coming with keen delight and that his arrival had a salutary effect on the small garrison defending the Alamo.

> The files at the Bexar county courthouse show that Crockett left a very small estate. J. B. Forreste was appointed adminsitrator of the estate and his report showed that Crockett's entire belongings, two sections of land, were sold for \$196.

LAST SIGNER OF TEXAS DECLA-RATION OF INDEPENDENCE

There are yet many children of the signers of Texas' Declaration of Independence, and a great many other descendants, but all the signers of the immortal document have passed on. The last survivor of the signers was Rev. William Carroll, Alvarado, Johnson county, Texas. Mr. Carroll was a kinsman of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who was the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence of the United States, July 4, 1776.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE NAMED

At the recent session of the Texas Legislature a bill was passed directing that a committee be named to make a survey, gather data and take such other initial steps as may be necessary look- tivities in this line last year, the life ining toward the holding of a Texas Centennial in 1936. Complying with the provisions of this law, the Governor, ieutenant Govenor and Speaker of the House of Representatives have named the following committee:

Jesse Jones and Lynch Davidson, Houston; Cullen F. Thomas, George Waverly Briggs and C. L. Wakefield, of Dallas; Amon G. Carter and Mrs. Bob Barker, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, of Corpus Christi; Pat Neff, on their life insurance policies last year. of Waco; William H. Mayes, T. H. Mc-Gregor and George H. Slater, of Austin; R. B. Creager of Brownsville; Ernest O. Thompson, of Amarillo; Phil Saunders, of Nacogdoches; Walter Cline, of Wichita Falls; Lowry Martin, of Corsicana; Senator Margie Neal, of Carthage; William E. Lee, of Orange; Ellis Chaney, of San Antonio, and Houston Harte, of San Angelo.

THE ARCHIVE WAR

In 1842, when a Mexican invasion was threatened, President Sam Houston decided that Austin was too unprotected a place for a meeting of the government, and a special session convened in June of that year at Houston, and a regular session in December at Washington. The citizens of Austin were very much exasperated at this action and determined that wherever the government might go, the archives should remain at the place officially designated as the capitol. This gave rise to what was offically known as the archive

In December President Houston sent a company of soldiers to bring the most necessary State papers to Washington, and the captain succeeded in loading up three wagons with documents and in getting out of town, but on the following morning found a loaded cannon barring his progress and he had to treat with the resolute citizens of Austin and return the archives to their proper home. During the rest of the Republic's existence the Congress met at Washington-without the archives-but the convention to consider annexation to the United States was held in Austin, which thenceforth remained the permanent

NON-COTTON ZONE MAY BE ESTABLISHED

On account of finding a heavy infestation of pink boll weevils in Brewster and Presidio counties, it is possible that a non-cotton zone may be established for their eradication. Such a suggestion has been made. Entomologists who recently visited that section reported the infestation heavier than ever. A total of 8,169 pink boll worms was recovered from one bushel of gin trash in Presidio county, reported to be the most heavily infested section in the region. Approximately one bushel of trash is obtained from a single bale of cotton.

Both the State and Federal Departments are maintaining a quarantine in several of the counties, permitting cotton to be shipped from the area only after fumigation. Shipment of seed from the infested area also has been banned.

It has been suggested to the State Department that a non-cotton zone be declared and instead of the State and Federal governments indemnifying cotton farmers in cash, that compensation be made in the form of cotton taken from the surplus held by the Federal Farm Board. It was pointed out that this would both compensate the farmers and reduce the cotton surplus.

Cotton production in the heavily infested area was estimated at 6,000 bales. Other cotton areas, it is said, are in no danger of becoming infested unless the moths are carried out of the zone by the wind. This danger is not great because of the isolated position of the infested section.

Strained economic conditions of farmers in the area make cotton control measures almost impractical because of the heavy expense. Even should the the Texas side be cleaned up, there is danger of infestation from the Mexican side. Should a non-cotton zone be advanced as the most feasible plan, it was believed likely that efforts would be made to obtain co-operation of the Mexican government to insure a cleanup on the Mexican side. To be effective the zone would have to be extended through the cotton-growing regions of New Mexico and Arizona, the entomologists said.

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANIES

The Texas life insurance companies now have a total in excess of one and one-quarter billion dollars of life insurance in force. A very large per cent of the families of Texas now own contracts in the life insurance companies owned and operated in their home

Last year Texas life insurance companies received in excess of thirty-five million dollars in premium income and paid out about fourteen million in losses. Approximately twenty million dollars went into the reserve fund for future death losses and cash maturity or living values. The excess provided a large total for investment and enabled the companies to remain in the lending and security buying field. While many concerns necessarily curtailed their acsurance companies moved on to higher levels. All death and disability claims were paid promptly and mortgage loans were made for home-owning and business construction, and city and county bonds were freely bought.

Living policy holders received a larger cash sum from the Texas life insurance companies than was paid to beneficiaries who passed away. This was because Texans borrowed heavily

WEST TEXAS BEAUTIFICATION PLAN

The committee recently appointed on West Texas Beautification have outlined a five-year beautification plan which purposes to make the spacious regions of West Texas a planned-land of trees, shrubs and parks. It is the plan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, through a central beautification committee, to stimulate planting for beautification purposes throughout West Texas during the next five years. The campaign was launched at the beginning of the present year and emphasis given as to certain phases of the plant-

Particular attention will be given to the planting of trees and roses the first year, hedges and vines the second year, evergreens the third year, shrubs the fourth year and flowers the fifth year. It is not the intention to dictate what types of plants shall be used, but a suggested list of trees, plants and flowers adapted to the West Texas sections will

be provided. It is the intention of the central committee to invite nurserymen to submit bids each year. The prices will be listed and the information furnished the various towns so that they may deal directly with the nurserymen, thus giving all towns the benefit of central purchasing power. The services of a landscape artist will be available to all local committees, and he will furnish without charge, by correspondence, information on care and planting. Each town is requested to form a beautification committee, which shall have charge of the work during the five-year plan.

HUGE BRIDGEPORT DAM COM-PLETED

Bridgeport dam, which together with other reservoir projects in Tarrant, Dallas and Wise counties, will play an important part in the plans to canalize the Trinity river from Fort Worth and Dallas to the Gulf, has been completed.

This huge reservoir, together with its sister project, Eagle Mountain dam. will impound more water than any similar project in the Southwest. It is located in Wise county and cost \$2,000,-000. Eagle Mountain dam, also financed by a \$6,500,000 bond issue voted by Fort Worth about three years ago, will be completed within one year. It is located ten miles north of Fort Worth, with an inlet into Lake Worth.

The dam measures 1850 feet in length and 120 feet wide. After nearly two years of blasting, excavating and building, the dam and lake constitute the first assurance to the United States government that adequate water will be available when authorization of the Trinity river canalization project is

Workmen moved more than 1,300,000 cubic yards of earth and rock in throwing up the earth works which constitute the major portion of this gigantic dam. More than 100,000 cubic yards of rock alone were moved, much of it being blasted out with dynamite. The upper face of the dam on the upstream side is covered with a thick layer of rocks. Built on one side of the old channel, the conduits are fourteen feet high and thirteen feet wide.

The dam will impound 290,000-acre feet of water, or 95,000,000,000 gallons at spillway level. At flood capacity the reservoir will hold 285,000,000,000 gal-

Completion of the first project was rushed to facilitate the work on the second at Eagle Mountain. With the Bridgeport dam completed, the flood waters of the watershed of the Trinity river will be held back, permitting workers to continue their work of filling in the big Eagle Mountain dam.

These two lakes will eliminate much of the flood hazards in Fort Worth and Dallas. All of the flood waters of the West Fork of the Trinity will be regulated by these dams.

FROM OVER THE STATE

HENDERSON HAS BEST FIRE RECORD

Henderson, county seat of Rusk county, has the best fire record of any town in Texas, population considered, according to the records of the State Fire Department. The records show that for the fourteen years, from January 1, 1917, to December 31, 1930, Henderson's loss from fires was only \$53,000. The fire company consists of one paid and twenty volunteer firemen.

EARLY TEXAS RANGERS TO GET PENSIONS

A news note to the daily papers from Austin says that as a result of the discovery in the State filing archives of an old map and records of Texas Indian fights, former rangers or their widows will receive more than \$200,000 in Federal pensions, the archives furnishing the evidence to convince government authorities the pensions should be paid.

Most of the Indian battles in which Texas rangers were involved took place in West Texas in the seventies and eighties, taking in the entire territory from the Rio Grande to the northern Panhandle, most of the operations being conducted against Comanches and Kiowas.

For a long time Major A. B. Coffee of the Adjutant General's department had been seeking definite clews as to the activities of former rangers in opposing hostile Indian bands, but the search was futile until a few weeks ago. The ancient map shows all the old abandoned forts of West Texas, creeks and mountains, some of which have been renamed. In addition he dug up records showing reports of the department as to the work of the ranger companies in tracking and defeating In-

dian raiders. Colonel Coffee says there are about 120 rangers who participated in the Indian campaign who are entitled to pensions. All of them may not be living, but if any are dead their widows receive the pensions, Colonel Coffee says. The men entitled to pensions operated in Texas a half century or more ago. Six companies were sent into western areas, Colonel Coffee's records show, from 1876 to about 1884, and he gave these units, with their commanders, who served at different time:

Company A-J. H. Neal, G. B. Broadwater, T. L. Oglesby, George W. Baylor, and L. K. Caldwell.

Company B-C. W. Campbell, June Peak, Ira Long, Bryan Marsh and S. A. McMurray.

Company C-G. W. Arrington, Kohn Hoffer and G. W. Schmidt. Company D-G. W. Rogers and L. P.

Company E-N. O. Reynolds, C. L. Neville and J. T. Gillespie. Company F-Pat Dolan and Joe

Sheeley.

FIRST TEXAS ELECTION

The Republic of Texas existed as a unit in the family of nations for nearly ten years, or from the Declaration of Independence, on March 2, 1836, until on February 19, 1846, President Jones rendered the executive authority into the hands of the newly-elected Governor of the State. In the exercise of the powers conferred by the Constitution, there was held in 1836, an election for the offices of President, Vice President and Senators and Representatives to Congress. There were three candidates for the Presidency, Stephen F. Austin, General Sam Houston and Governor Henry Smith. General Houston's exaltation in the minds of the people after his great success of the military campaign which terminated with the great victory at San Jacinto, is shown by the fact that he was chosen by a large majority over the "Father of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, whose noble work and patriotism was for a time dimmed by the military glory of Houston. Mirabeau B. Lamar was elected Vice President.

Houston's large-mindedness and conciliatory temper were manifested in his appointment of Austin to the office of Secretary of State and of Smith to that of Secretary of War, thus doing all within his power to harmonize the factions. At the same time of the election of the new government the people gave unanimous ratification to the Constituton as it stood, also practically a total vote in favor of annexation to the United States.

One of the first acts of Congress was to issue bonds, with the public domain as security, and Commissioners were sent abroad to negotiate them to the amount of \$2,000,000.

The first flag of the Republic was of azure ground, upon the center of which was a golden star. This was later changed to a tricolor, with a blue vertical field, next to the staff of which was the lone star, and two horizontal stripes, the white above the red.

The boundary betwen Mexico and Texas as claimed by this first Congress was declared to extend from the mouth of the Rio Grande to its source, thus including a lat ge part of what is now New Mexico. The first session of Congress, which was held at Columbia, lasted about two months. Only a few weeks after the government was constituted Stephen F. Austin passed away.

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1e-46 years of Service.

Those who have not taken a drive over toward Dublin, through Clairette and Alexander have missed a magnificent sight and a sign of progress. The new route of Highway 67 is created by a support of the committee, of which C. G. Masterson is chairman, announce that a support of the committee of th our citizens know, is a it is practically assured that Rev. full 100-foot width, and concrete J. M. Perry will deliver the prinwill be and mean to this vicinity within a period of a few short supplied by local talent.

"It is our aim," according to the years, but it is not hard to see that a shame to let it go to waste priety, without taking advantage of the Invit excellent opportunity to build secretaries of neighboring lodges, and the public in general will be

might not be amiss to mention the fact that Hico is intensely inter- HICO SINGING CLASS ested in this road, and there is much speculation locally as to how the highway is coming through town. So far as this publication is the inghway is coming through the life of the Hico Singing Class met at the Jeff Hendrix home last Sat-through the life of the best paper possible.

The Hico Singing Class met at per, which gives us inspiration to her the paper for a year as a wed-continue our efforts toward giving ding present. For the benefit of those who might not know, Mrs. Highway Department and the was indeed glad to have them and then too he will get three nice work, and rest assured that Hico other visitors present. will be given the consideration All are invited next Saturday Erath-Hamilton county line and take someone with you. pondence with department officials, who gave us to understand that Hico's interests would be protected, and that we had nothing to Realized from Poutry over Mean twe will have been deared to the workers when the workers were the interest enter into the project, the members of the High-yallow servants, and not the project, the members of the High-yallow servants, and a ways endeavor to serve the interest of the greatest after ways endeavor to serve the interest of the greatest after ways endeavor to serve the interest of the greatest after ways of the high-yallow to come is through the first ways that the office were highly the distinct the project of the high-yallow to come is through the best and a ways endeavor to serve the interest of the greatest after ways that the office were the high-yallow to come is through the office ways the high-yallow to come is through the high-yallow to come is through the best and the work of the high-yallow to come is through the best and work for the welfare of the work of th worry over. What we will have to do, though, is to work in cooperation with the department, and not

want and demand, they are entit-led to the whole-hearted support, Dec. 31, feed moral and financial, of every cit-izen of the town and community. Eggs set If they cannot do this, of course are of the opinion that they are geing to put in a pretty strong bid for support of their project, and it is nothing less than right that we give them the patronage that is so necessary to make a go of any local enterprise. (These remarks are made in a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play, and do not cost Mr. Ruth or anyone else one red cent. In the first place the space in this column is not for sale, and then too we believe that Hico is large enough to support a bakery, as well as other local enterprises. Let's play fair, folks, and give these people chance to make good.)

ton seed are you going to plant this season? We realize that this is a delicate subject, and that you are going to plant the kind of seed that you darned please, and we don't blame you. But before you make up your mind investigate Mr. Farmer, what kind of cotdon't blame you. But before you make up your mind investigate the merits of the various brands of pedigreed seed, and see if you don't believe you can make more money in the long run by planting a good variety. We are told that Hica has worked her staple up to a point where it commands the respect of the buyers, which is a much different condition from that which existed a few years ago when we were penalized on money in the long run by planting a good variety. We are told that Hico has worked her staple that Hico has worked her staple that Hico has worked her staple to a point where it commands up to the task of equalizations. Where direct the there, there is across the sale was the sheek in this check in this week then the count to the farmers was about out the point where it commands up to the values of a property about the point where it commands

Masonic Service To Be Held Feb. 22 At Methodist Church

A special program in commemoration of the 200th birthday of George Washington has been arranged by the Hico Masonic Lodge for presentation at the Methodist

Highway 67 is gradually assuming that arrangements are being comthe shape of a first-class highway, pleted this week and the full proand those who are interested in construction work will get a real thrill out of witnessing the work on this project. The right-of-way,

drainage structures are being put in over the entire route. It is difin over the entire route. It is all consisting of music, prayer, short ficult to visualize what this road consisting of music, prayer, short

years, but it is not hard to see that it is going to be an A-1 all-weather road. This is just as it should be, for there is an abundance of road-building material in this sections of the state and it would be ficing anything in dignitude. tion of the state, and it would be ficing anything in dignity or pro-

welcomed at this special George While we are on the subject, it Washington program.

what street it will follow in Hico, or whether it will even touch the formation at hand to assure us urday night and enjoyed a real or whether it will even touch the singing. Some classed it as one of pocket one day about two weeks city limits. However we are of a the most enjoyable of the season. ago and handed the editor a doldisposition to believe in the com- Most of the Honey Grove Class lar, in return for which his time

she deserves when the time comes night to the L. Hunter home when to complete the road between the the class will meet again. Go and

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GAP NEXT SUNDAY

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

MET AT JEFF HENDRIX and therefore have a double quota the office last Thursday, and in the HOME SATURDAY NIGHT this time. Seems like there is a accordance with our custom, we

N. Ross dug down in his fer No. B-1.

Hico resident, writes from Goldthwaite: "Just keep forgetting to ited Hico many times, and is well send our money for the paper, but and favorably known here. here it is. Can't afford to miss we are glad to know that you're still interested in Hico, even if your home is elsewhere.

Well, we've done it again! Yes, ribs. We figure we got our monwe've neglected to write up our ey's worth, and hope he does too subscribers for the past two weeks Mrs. Harry C. Alexander was in and therefore have a double quota the office last Thursday, and in

growing interest in the home pa- got her address in order to send Alexander was formerly Miss Marie Aycock. She married a fine young man, whose history we happen to know fully, having been reared in the same town with him Harry and Marie are making their home at 1101 W. Oak St., Denton, where she attends N. T. S. T. Harry travels for the Republic Mrs. R. C. Epperson, a former Insurance Company, and holds a responsible position. He has vis-

Thanks, Mrs. Epperson, and in last week and paid his dollar D. G. Howell, Route 6, dropped for subscription to the News Review. Mr. Howell gets his mail Ike Malone, Route 3, whose sub- town, residing as he does at the

F. O. Daves, Iredell, paid for his of Hico, for 26 years and has been street. Hugh McCullough, managton, was a Hico visitor Wednes-F. O. Daves, Iredell, paid for his subscription through Miss Stella Jones, our efficient correspondent at Iredell.

Dr. J. D. Currie called the editor inside Porter's Drug Store and lass open by the office Saturday afternoon to remew his subscription for another 12 months and also pay up for his how hard it was for him to take a dollar bill last Tuesday afternoon. Imagine how hard it was for him to induce us to let him pay his subscription.

Dr. P. G. Hays, while in company with Geo. Dudley, W. R. Hail, J. J. Leeth and others whom he threatened to use for witnesses, last Tuesday afternoon handed the editor a dollar for the paper, saying, "Just let it come on for another editor a dollar for the paper, saying, "Just let it come on for another editor a dollar for the paper, saying, "Just let it come on for another year."

Tom Griffis, Route 2, was in Trackey morning for the News Review for the News Review for the head a list depth and John B. Sampley arrived at the yard Thursday morning they were already open for business, but the sign had also been blown down so they had no customers.

Several small signs were remained by the sign at the front of the Porter Drug Store was among these, but Curtis Fairey, employ of that store, stated that when he and John B. Sampley arrived at the yard Thursday morning they were already morning they were already popen for business, but the sign had also been blown down so they had no customers.

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view together with the Waco News munity, came in Saturday after-noon and subscribed for the paper

an architect's sketch of the new Gulf Station on the corner north of the News Review office, as it will look when the finishing touches have been put on, Chick & McDaniel of Carlton, contractors on the job, turned the station over to the owner, V. H. Bird, yesterday. Mr. Bird states that the Gulf Refining Company has a long-time lease on the station, and he expects to turn it over to them within the next few days.

Above is a reproduction of

Cole & Simonton, local agents of the Gulf Refining Company, announcd Thursday that Grady Hooper will be in was ready for opening, and that further announcements would follow later.

STORM

Does Slight Damage In This Section

13.40 people found on said premises. morning, and by so doing helped glass window was broken at the 13.96 He's a regular fellow, as well as one of his regular young customa consecrated Christian preacher, ers secure a nice prize.

and we ought to go to church

J. A. Norrod, who has lived at front of the Barnes & McCullough

O.H. Cross Offers For Re-Election to Congress, 11th Dist.

In a letter under date of Feb. 2, from Congressman O. H. Cross to the News Review, this newspaper was authorized to announce the Wacoan as a candidate for reelection to Congress from the 11th election to Congress from the 11th District of Texas. His name will Indians in 1870 and lived with

Mr. Cross is well and favorably known in Hico, having been here a number of times, and has several family of early settlers. He was warm friends and staunch sup- stolen from his parents' home durporters who will be pleased with news of his intention to again of-

four years are convinced that he has been an untiring worker for those principles which he considers right, and he is known as a man ability, of studious habits, kind and courteous at all times, but ever standing for those principles which he holds right and upon

As a friend to farmers of this section of the country, and in his district in particular, he has taken tariff legislation. He is the type of man who carries on when he considers his course right, and at 13,000, and for the three other those who read his recent speech before Congress, as reprinted in the News Review from the Congressional Record, cannot but adnire his lofty ideals and the stalwart way in which he defends them before his constituents.

We take pleasure in submitting the candidacy of Mr. Cross for the careful consideration of the voters who will participate in the forth- not to whom they were sold, The coming July primaries.

Ruth's Bakery New **Business Established** In Hico This Week

this week under the management carbon, but in doing so, also re-of L. E. Ruth, formerly of Cole-moved the car owners' names. man, Texas. The building which is owned by A. Platt of Stephenville

Will Be In Race For Tax Assessor

view together with the Waco News
Tribune for another year.

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Mrs. R. J. Ogle instructed us to renew their paper for six months, when she came in to collect a milk bill shortly after the first.

I. I. Chapty with another for manager.

News Review from Gilliote College for the paper of the county and also had three years of college and also had three years of college and also had three years of college of the county and also had three years of college of the county and also had three years of college of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools of the county and also had three years of college of the public schools and also had three years of college of the public schools and also had three years of college of the public schools and also had three years of college of the public schools and also had three years of college of the public schools and also had three years of college of the public schools an for another 12 months.

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Keeping Up With TEXAS

Herman Lehmann, 72, member of a German immigrant family, accordingly be found in our official them for more than 50 years, was announcement column on page 4. buried in Loyal Valley Cemetery near Fredericksburg. ing a raid by the Comanches and was reared as an Indian. When Those who are familiar with his record in Congress during the past four years are according to the past four years are according to the past passed on the passed o lived the life of a Comanche. He returned to his native home in 1924 to live in the ranch home of his brother at Loyal Valley. He has another brother who resides at

which he has built his enviable Henderson counties will have a voting strength of approximately 28,000, according to from the tax collector's offices, a definite stand in defense of their ceipts, especially with respect to number of exemptions. County's voting total was placed counties 5000 each.

Five motorists in Harris County are running around the streets with new 1932 licenses on their cars of which the tax collector's office has no record, all because of a steam radiator's ability to melt the carbon paper. The office has a record of the numbers but numbers are from 657,146 to 657,-150 inclusive. Tax Collector Monday issued an appeal to the car owners having these numbers to notify his office. The mishap occurred when a clerk at one of the substations laid the duplicate license receipts, covered by carbon The bakery building in Hico, bon melted and ran all over the which has been inoperative for the past few months. Was reconstructed by the past few months was reconstructed by the past few months. past few months, was reopened readable. A chemist removed the

E. C. Dolgner, 29, and his wife,

girl would be killed, Owen rushed toward her, into the path a the locomotive, and was struck. He

other year."

Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Route 2,
Hico, whose daughter Lois at one
Tuesday morning of last week,
advising us to renew his News Review from Gilmore comparison to renew his New

RAPTURE BEYOND KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

a religious, ambitious woman. The girl's came out lock smiled at her socially-elect mother, a religious, ambitious woman. The clothes weren't such a bad papers, she took them out, returned the same color and material. The clothes weren't such a bad papers, she took them out, returned them. Suspense ate at her vibration in their front wheels, and few dents in their front wheels, it closely you may recognize it as surreptiously enters the girl's came out lock smiled at her and left her.

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Lynda visits her father in his dingy quarters. She finds four men playing cards when she ar- Felix's office downtown.

on the way stopping with her at an the glittering avenues of the gay

justly by fixing up his report on and controlled. a mine. Lynda says she doesn't believe his story. She pays another visit to her father and goes to a cabaret with him and dances with Jock, who suddenly stops and tells her he is going to take her right home. He had seen Felix dancing with another woman.

Nick discovers Jock making love to Lynda when he returns home Felix tells Jocelyn that Jock is worthless scamp. Later Lynda tells Jock she does not believe in his innocence but will try and find, through Felix, some letters Jock claims will clear his name. Marcella finds her jewels stol-

en and hires a private detective, who uncovers the mysterious prowlings of Lynda, without knowing who she is. Lynda suspects her father.

Jocelyn decides to marry Felix quickly and preparations are made for the wedding. She asks him to tell her the combination of his safe, as a mark of his confi-

bination of an office safe?"

Felix lifted the hair from one restibly. of the delicate close-set ears and Jock spoke: "I won't see you ed, "Three-eight

orever and forever-and for that you love me.

shall have to ask your help." This she mailed with her own

ed Felix to stay away that evening and to her relief he decided said. "As long as you live, I'll and went over to the window. that he would take advantage of hope. this dismissal for one of his fly-

gers through her hair. For this one last time she must wear the dangerous semblance of that "conspicuous young woman."

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"No. I took him to a hospital she took the light from his felt the ice of his fingers.

out in a few days."

He must have seen me come out.
In fact I know that I've been noticed already in this get-up.
Jock, what shall we do? If we go out together now we'll both be arrested."

She repeated to herself: "Three-eight... three turns to the left. eight.five-two Two turns to the rested."

"Wouldn't it be better for me to put on some of Nick's clothes?"
They'll be looking for a woman."
"Good thought. You could wear them pretty well." His eyes impersonally measured her.

"Better Two turns to the right one-one-seven. Six turns right. Turn to left." The thick door opened noiselessly.

The small compartments were labeled, not with letters or numbers, but with hieroglyphics which mean nothing. She took out have

Fresh from a French convent, tumbled a suit from the closet to amined them. Bundle after bundle,

Jock gets into a fight with a and possessive, exulted in her ear. sheet. She began to shake. gangster who insists on dancing She could not avoid his lips, his with Lynda, He then takes Lynda touch. Now, plunging and jerking Mine, home. Later she mentions Felix's in the narrow stuffy darkness of "I wandering marsh light across her the million."

Jocelyn Harlowe returns to New the bed, got a shirt, a tie and a with names and titles utterly unknown, contracts, letters, signed cars collided on the bridge east of of the same color and material.

surreptiously enters the girl's came out Jock smiled at her ap- ure of each inspection, whether her hurt except Mrs. Burden's little nothing more nor less than a heart leaped up or dropped. Jock's "You'll do, I guess, on a foggy eyes, Felix's clear profile, both The girl is torn by her desire to night. Where are we going when were haunting her. She endured not only her own herrible sus- been rather on the puny list the and wear under their coats to see life in the raw and to become we leave here?"

not only her own herrible susbeen rather on the puny list the and wear under their coats to part of mother's society. Her father studies her surroundings.

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"Have you one of those small pense and fear of discovery but past few days. He according to keep their backs and arms warm. Jock's, where he stood down there one dector, is suffering from a Perhaps you don't remember. "An electric torch? sure thing." in the chill fog, against the wall, dislocated vertebra and Merriman them. The trick was to knit a "Then take it. We're going to waiting. No matter what his de- from a ruptured blood vessel in lusion, this search meant. He rerives. One of them, Jock Ayle- . Three blocks away from the tall ally hoped, he really feared. It to make several trips to Cranfill's long enough to reach from wrist ward, her father tells her, is like narrow tenement they took a taxi was not, for him, only a test, a Gap and Hamilton for treatments, to wrist when the arms were ex mad experiment; it was simply-Not many days before, Jocelyn his life, or his death. It was shame thur Burden presented them with Lynda pays a second visit to her Harlowe had driven through the or clean justification, a prison

She thought she had imagined Quite a lot of nice gifts were preunderworld cabaret. Jock asks her town in Kent's smooth-running the words but her eyes had really limousine, while his voice eager picked them off a folded stiff evening of games with refresh-"Algernon Talley, Lost Valley enjoyed

"I agree to give your engineer name to Jock and Ayleward's the taxi, she crossed a city lurid the kind of look-in you suggest, face displays his demoniac hatred and confused, whose air was a provided you come across with Jock tells Lynada that Felix face and hands, while the man be- down the page. She saw his name, caused him to be sent to jail un- side her crouched forward, silent "Jock Ayleward." Another letter:



arms, and to cajole his secrets from him to prove my confidence in him, thought Jocelyn.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY She said to herself, "After this It wasn't such easy doing either. "Spiritually? To know the com-ride I shall never be alone with He's a shrewd chap and knows his mation of an office safe?" him again. And I love him. And I job. But I kept him away from a of this place. Mr. Grimes has been with his sister the past few days would give me a feeling of know-kindness. He will remember me oning you better, of being in your ly as one of many wounds." And
confidence of being—" her voice the longing to speak softly to him

shall and I let him go over—
It was true. Felix Kent had baited a trap for an unsuspecting friend, a boy he'd played with.

bending his mouth to it whisper- again," he said in his subdued hands, to the left seven six turns right. Turn to the left bid you get that, my sweet foolish wife?

"Say it again. Felix."

It would mean, for Kent, destruction. By her treachery. And he had chosen her to be his wife.

This was something that she could not do. She could tell him when he returned tomorrow, she could leave it to him. His face when he slowly improving.

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"You mustn't hope." He drew one of her hands quickhand Pleading weariness, she ask-ly over to his lips and let it go. She stood up, closed the

In the darkness she took that At half past ten Jocelyn got up mouth and set the teeth upon it. The action kept her from speech ward.

With no further hesitation she threw the heavy bundle of letters in their band down to Jock Ayleward.

At the foot of the fire escape her blinded head. As she stepped briskly out along they stood together looking up.

they stood together looking up.

You must wait here, Jock I apartment house she thought that know just where the safe stands. a man emerged from the alley she I have memorized the combina-

had just left and walked, not very rapidly behind her.

Arrived at Nick's place, she ran up the stairs and enteren Nick's this chance alone?"

I have memorized the tion. Let me have your torch."

"I must go up with you. You don't imagine that I'd let you take this chance alone?" "You have to. If I am caught

dark suit of rough tweed and took up a cap from the floor.

"Speak low," said Lynda. "Is She took the light from him and took here?" Jock rose. He was dressed in a I've only to let them know who I stirred. She took the light from him and call of a telephone beside his bed.

She counted the windows and for treatment. He'll be able to get found the one to Felix's office. It "I'm glad he isn't here. I've self down upon the office floor. been followed. A man's across She went softly over to the safe. The electric torch, as she presser has engaged a private detective ed it, gave out a round white spot to find out who took her jewels. which startled her with its pre-

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The following to speak softly to him friend, a boy he'd played with friend, a boy he'd played The proof lay in her two cold

He repeated it and she in her brain of a schoolgirl conned it over few women would have the courage and the honor to search out such a truth. And the other is deception. To lie so in a man's like a truth. And the other is life with a spur and a whip and I life with a spur and a put the papers back and be silent Next day she wrote a line to prison has cured me of folly. I or she must stand up now and go Jock: "If I succeed in arranging hope I'll die in the gutter hoping. over to that window and then down matters as I hope. I'll come to Great things . . like the possess to the honorable man who waited you tonight about eleven o'clock. I ion of your love." to the honorable man who waited at the bottom of the wall, the honorable man who had served a prison sentence while Felix enjoyed a

She stood up, closed the safe thlin. As she leaned out she heard a

sound behind her terribly close. With no further hesitation she

In the bedroom of a Washington hotel Felix Kent spent what was left of an active and wakeful night. The spur of opportunity and of antagonistic forces, those who were not the only fevers in his blood. His marriage was but a few hours ahead of him and the image of Jocelyn kept his pulses

After day break he fell asleep and was awakened by the sharp His watch on the night table showed him that it was already

eight o'clock.

The voice was Becky Deal's.

"Is this you, Mr. Kent? Michael Rory has just telephoned from the police station. It seems that your office was entered last night. He caught a boy leaving by the window. I don't believe anything's

been taken. Felix committed himself to an

Continued Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus and Miss Saralee Hudson spent the week end in Dallas, having been called on account of the illness of Mrs. Mingus' sister, Miss Grace Simpson.

and daughter, Harlie Golden and M. L. Prater.

Nig Blue and family, Harlie and Lemie Golden visited in the Bill Guinn homeSunday.

Mrs. Guinn is visiting her son, Bill Guinn and family this week.

Bill Guinn and family visited John Parker and family Monday night awhile.

Fairy

MRS. W. L. JONES

These warm days are making feel like spring might be just ar ound the corner.

Several of our village have their gardens prepared for planting.

Mrs. Henry Burden and Mr. Stroud had a slight car accident scarf that has girl Norma Ruth, who lost one of her teeth.

one dector, is suffering from a his knee. Both have been forced cover the small of the back and The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- | tended. Then each end was folded

inches, so that when the scarf a shower at the home of Mr. and father and Jock takes her home, diamond air of noon along one of sentence wiped out, a curse lifted. Mrs. G. W. Licett Saturday night, was placed across the back the wrists and arms might be slipped sented them and a delightful through the tubular ends. ments of cake and chocolate was

Mrs. Price Cox made a trip to Stephenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christo pher, John Simonton and Miss Allie Hooper of Hico were in our midst Sunday afternoon.

James Dudley and Charlene Richardson and J. C. Brummett vere dinner guests of Lester and

Joe Betts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges of Troy were greeting old friends and neighbors here Tuesday. They were accompanied by a friend of theirs, Miss Letha Dooley, also of Troy. It is always a great pleasure o meet with these good people who were once our neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smth of Brady, Texas, also Mr. Smith's aunt and littl daughter of Stephenville were visiting relatives of Mrs. Smith at this place last Fri-Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Evelyn Enger.

The singing at this place Sunday was attended by a large crowd and some good singing was enjoyed by all present. The visitors pres ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindsey, C. H. Lindsey and Mr. Clements of Hamilton, Messrs. Roy Ray Shurman, Houston, Eugene McDowell, Lafayette Sullivan and sister, Miss Ophelia of Spring

Ollie Newton of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes

formerly pastor of the Church of Sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindsey and brother, C. H., also Mr and Mrs. Ernest Brummett and daughter, Miss Mona, were dinner guests

Little Miss Charlene Richardson spent Saturday afternoon with and sister of De Leon were visi-Marcille and Norma Ruth McGlotors in the Rance McElroy and

Fairview

CYNTHIA GUINN

We are having some cold weather at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and children, Cynthia, Harlow and Arthur, visited in the Bro. Jackson

home awhile Tuesday night. Bill Blues' little daughter had the misfortune of falling off a horse and breaking her arm very badly last Tuesday. She was taken to Stephenville. We hope for her

a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Bill Guinn and daughter, Cynthia, spent Wednesday with Saturday

Camp Branch community. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland visited her sister, Mrs. Nig Blue

Bill Guinn and family visited his mother Saturday of Clifton. Mrs. Parker's brother is visiting

Those visiting in the Bill Guinn home Sunday were, his mother and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Word and daughter. Harlie Golden and

last Friday afternoon when their in company of a rakish little hat 'smart, up-to-date knitted scarf with tubular ends The family of W. L. Jones have that nice old ladies used to knit straight scarf wide enough to over and sewed up ten or twelve

> These new scarfs are made somewhat wider at the back and the sleeve extensions are



with deep cuffs that fit snugly from wrist to elbow while the full

The measurements of the diagram are these: XZ, 43 inches; XY 20 inches; 1-2, 12 inches; 1-3, 10

DOROTHY COLE

Everybody is busy farming and

Thomas Cordal of Wichita Falls with and sister of De Leon were visi-

Hooper homes Sunday, Those in the Cole home Sunday night were: Frank Hatchcock and family, M. A. Cole and wife, Mrs. Will Hatchcock and Leroy; Mrs. Jim Luckie and Monroe and Lil-lie Mae, Mrs. W. L. Simpson and children; I. C. Duncan and sisters, Opal, Oleta and Vera; Misses Mable Polnack, Nevada and Opal and Grady Adkison; Gilet Newton and Richard Bilger.

The County Line basket ball team went to Millerville Friday afternoon. The County Line school boys were defeated but the County Line outside girls' team won by

two scores.
Miss Oleta Duncan spent Friday
night with Miss Mabel Polnack and accompanied Miss Polnack and Richard Bilger to Walnut Springs

Camp Branch community.

Mrs. Lola Lumberg Madie Daves visited in the John Parker home

Miss Dorothy Cole spent Saturday night in the Duncan home.

Mrs. Luther Cole and Misses Oleta and Vera Duncan spent awhile Wednesday with Miss Stell-Miss Dorothy Cole spent Saturawhile Wednesday with Miss Stel-

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MRS. W. C. ROGERS

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Rose. Miss Ludie Lambert accom-

panied them home for a few days

Miss Nina and P. H. Mayfield

Travis McEntire sometime during

Geoffrey Rogers visited friends

man and wife of Duffau.

field and family.

Cecil Mayfield, wife and little

Mrs. Lee King and son, Billie,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nolan and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Holder were

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nolan and dau-

Nolan and Jim Brown of Miller-

Chalk Mountain came over with

In our letter last week, we wrote

A rough-and-tumble wrestling

ready for planting.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Clara Hudson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Hudson of

M & Hortense Rhoades spent ek end with her cousin, Miss

Wednesday, returning home Fridattack.

The girl's squad, in the mean-Mittie, with a Crosley radio.

well were in Stephenville Satur- minated them from the meet.

Mrs. W. E. Bryan returned Saturday from Austin where she has een for sometime. Her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son came home with her.

Miss Nannie Laurence is visiting relatives in Iowa Park and Holli-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and daughter, Lillie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schoemacher of Cliften on Sunday.

returned to their home in Whitney after a visit here with her parents, en care of, and sufficient material Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and events. four children, Nellie, Arthur, W. and Edward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and young daughter on Saturday, she having arrived Feb. 2. Obie is the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing went to for the citizens as well. Hog Jaw on Sunday. They were joined by Mr. Hardenick of Meri-

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Benson and son who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, have moved to Mrs. Clark's house. He will work in the broom factory

Mrs. Snell is ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, moved her to her Mrs. Whitley is very ill at her

home on north side. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newman and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents,

and Mrs. J. L. Newsom. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincaned his sister, Mrs. Priddy, here ghter, Mrs. C. H. Miller.

Worth visited her sister-in-law, ther, Clarence and family of this Mrs. Sallie French, here Sunday. place
Mrs. French accompanied her home

ing carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing enjoyed a birthday dinner Monday at the home of Mr. Hardwick, Monday being Mr. Dearing's birthday.

A singing was enjoyed here Sun-Church, Several came from Meridian, Hico and Walnut and some from Flag Branch. The singing was fine and a large crowd was present. The singing will be from now on the 2nd Sunday in each

The Iredell band will give a concert on the streets here Saturday afternoon. Everyone be here to

day evening at the residence of crowd here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Echols. She gave played dominoes. These gather Lambert. blayed dominoes. These gatherings are fine and are enjoyed by all. Refreshments of hot chocolate all. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following and son of Duffau spent and Mrs. Lovelady and son Mrs. Lovelady and son Mrs. Lovelady and son Mrs. Lovelady and son Mrs. Lovelady and day
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Mrs. Ton Followers Mrs. Ida Wyche, Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mrs. Ton Followers Mrs. Ida Wyche, Saturday Night Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren. Annie and Veila McIlheney, Mrs. Clairette.

R. P. Rose, Mrs. Nola Freeman and daughter, Mrs. Clem McAden and daughter, Mrs. John Parks, Sunday with Jim Land and family spent ahoo farm is being wrecked, pre-building.

Chalk Mountain came over with their three teams to play basket ball. A good game was played. The Chalk Mountain Seniors and paratory to re-building. Hensley, Mrs. J. L. Newsom, Mrs. A. Gregory and two children, Mrs Jim Hensley, Mrs. Scales, Miss Stella Jones and the hostess Miss Lillah, visited Sunday in the and family.

The quarterly meeting for Ire-dell and Walnut will be at Walnut Several from here a February 14, on Sunday afternoon, singing that was given in the The Presiding Elder will preach home of Mrs. N. J. Land Sunday there at the morning hour.

town is being worked and sure week end with her grandparents, looks nice. It is being worked up Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Higginbotham.

Miss Maye French of Eulogy will have a play at the school house there on Friday evening. Everyone invited.

Odie Brvan and son were, in Meridian Monday. Mrs. Dave Evans and daughter, Grace, of Carlton and Mrs. James Wyche of Wichita Falls visited Mr. Belcher was born and rear-

here Sunday.

ed in Erath County and with the exception of the time be spent in dry Faye Adkison spent the week the University of Texas where he end with the former's sister, Mrs. graduated from the law school he

brought them home. anyone want to plant gardens of county attorney of Erath Counwhich some have done planted ty, with credit and honor to him-

"The Dragon's Den"

Basketball Results

Urged by the cheers of the ma-ny faithful Iredell fans, the Drag-ch's boys basketball squad won Vada Hudson.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and baby of Hico visited her sister, Mrs. B.

N. Strong here Friday.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed music at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gordon of Fort Worth visited relatives here Wednesday, returning home Friday.

We are glac to say the health of this community is very much as success so long as roads are impassable several days of each school week. Several localities or communities out of Iredell have rendered a service which needs to be mentioned to encourage and awaken others who are still aspectively and wednesday, returning home Friday.

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Mrs. L. C. Wolfe spent Friday.

Mrs. C. L. McEntire visited her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Nolan Sunject of "Citizenship." This was leep amid the muddy impassable words as the health of the success so long as roads are impossable several days of each success so long as roads are impossable several days of each success so long as roads are impossable several days.

Mrs. L. C. Wolfe spent Friday.

Mrs. C. L. McEntire visited her day, with their son. Ceril having the

time, dropped a heart breaker to Mrs. H. B. Strong and Mrs. Las- the Kayote girls 7 to 6. This eli-In a very fast and hard fought game, the Dragon's pride, the boys hotly contested every minute of the way Saturday morning, but

Track Practice Begun

With many promising candidates Mr. and Mrs. Berringer have place men left over from last year. The track events are well tak-

Bus Routes Improved

has reported to win the field

After being graveled, the bus routes are greatly improved, and the driver, J. B. Wyche, has no fear of bad roads in bad weather. Miss Josephine Griffin spent By thus expressing their willingthe week end in Valley Mills with ness to help the school, the county officers have done a great deal -THE STAFF.

Millerville

L. B. GIESECKE

home so she could look after her. land this week. A few weeks of She has rooms with Mrs. R. A. pretty weather will be appreciated. Saturday from Mt. Calm where whom credit is due. she has been visiting her sons. C. W. Giesecke and family spent Sunday with his brother, Elmer

Mrs. R. V. Stockton of Hico non who live north of town visit- spent the week end with her dau-Claude Higginbotham of Hog Mrs. Ollie Newton of Fort Jaw spent Sunday with his bro-

and family at Duffau.

Miss Mable Nix spent last Friday in the Duffau community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and aby are in Hico where he is doller spent Sunday with their daught for another work.

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Miss Mable Nix spent last Friday in the Duffau community.

The farmers are taking advantage of the beautiful spring like weather by preparing their land laby are carpenter work.

Will Rogers and family of Salem spent Sunday with their daught for another comparing their land laby are desired with his wife and little daughter, Lola, in the home of her mother, laby and family visited weather by preparing their land laby are laby and la

ter, Mrs. Melborne Giesecke and usband.

Elder Sterling Bills of Stephen
Bills will proceed to a very borne Giesecke of Millerville.

painful accident Sunday while Mrs. Lee King and son, Bi

afternoon at the Baptist this week with her brother, J. W. Stanley at Hamilton.

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Rev. Hardwick of Meridian A fine time was enjoyed Thurs- preached a fine sermon to a large Mrs. Merion Elkins and Mrs a quilting and two quilts were John Land and children and Miss quilted. The children enjoyed them | Dona Land of Salem spent Monselves playing games while some day afternoon with Mrs. Clayton

Mrs. Tom Fuller and son, Misses Saturday night with her brother, Annie and Vella McIllheney, Mrs. Glarence Whitesides and family of

Mrs. W. R. Newsom, Mrs. Albert of the Perrie Springs community. Miss Elta Warren spent the week end with Lillie May Adkison, Mrs. N. Hunter and daughter,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Several from here attended the

night of near Salem. The road on the north side of Nadine McChristial spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and children spent Sunday with his brother, J. L. Davis and family. Ernest Belcher For District Attorney District Attorney Of Erath County

Ernest (Dick) Belcher of Stephenville authorizes us to announce in our columns this week

ed in Erath County and with the of Hico. She has always lived in Stephenville. For the past four years, Mr. The weather now is fine. Makes Belcher has filled the office of

IREDELL FOR GOOD ROADS AND GOOD SCHOOL

By A. H. Barsh It may be rather unusual for a ountry school executive to write an article on "roads." It has repeatedly proven true that we can not have good schools and bad roads, and we will not have good tage of these fine spring days by

The foregoing has again proven

The road leaving south-west, or better known as the Iredell-Spring Creek Gap Road, has been surfaced with gravel for approximately seven miles. The Rural Grove has with gravel for approximately seven miles. The Rural Grove bus Sunday in the home of Cecil Mayroute has been made passable under any weather conditions, Many H. Konnsman, wife and daughhelped, and made liberal contribu-ter, Miss Martell, spent Sunday in read. lost to Morgan 16-10. This was said to be the best game of the possible. I think public mention should be made of the financial ter, Miss Martell, spent Sunday in read. the home of their son, L. H. The association heard the retornament. The association heard the retornament of the Program committee, chair and the program committee of the Program committee, chair and the program committee of the Program committee o men in Iredell: gravel was furnished by D. E. Cavness and the Iredell with many promising candidates ed by D. E. Cavness and the Iredell day evening to visit homefolks. and can dear the call, Coaches Phil- Cemetery Association; special do- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of We were and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of We were W. F. Musick and many others too Scott and children.

> The active promoters of this road project were W. J. Phillips, Bob Davis and Harland Cunning- night with George Russell. ham. Their main purpose was t help the school by lessening the Mrs. C. J. Lambert were her expense of transporting the childaughter, Mrs. Vida Rives, also day night. March 4. We extend dren to and from school. It has Mrs. Grace Rives and sister, Miss hearty welcome to all visitors.
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> REPORTER. been estimated at a cost of approx- Lillian Hambright, all of Glen! contributed by local patrons. These men report that this merely the beginning of what they visit. expect to do, and what should be Jr. visited Miss Mary Ellen and

numerous to mention.

The school authorities wish to express publicly their appreciation the week end. to all who helped to make this a success. We also wish to thank in Clairette Sunday afternoon. our commissioner, Mr. H. F. Pot-ter, who supervised the graveling funds of approximately very sick with the flu, Mrs. Alex- G. D. Adkison, wife and son and helped to support it with coun-\$150.00

not appear as being authentic, but they will be on the road to recov- ported her resting very well Mrs. J. W. Osborn came home it is giving the ones credit to ery.

Those visiting with Mrs. B. L. home.

Show me good roads, a co-operative citizenship, and I'll show were. Bert Daugherty and family and James of the control of the you a good school regardless of and Henry Driver and family. hard times, or depressions.

Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

for another crop.

She received medical aid soon afterwards, and is now better.

Mrs. Guy Eakins and children, body.
Guy Jr., Maryanna and Don Otis, G.

Mrs. Wallace Edwards is suf- and little Junior Cunningham of fering from an attack of poison oak.

Hico were visiting in the home of the C. L. Adkison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goog Lambert Sat-

Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton urday afternoon. filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday at home of his father, Mr. Nolan and son visited in the G. D. Adkibaby of Hico spent Sunday in the son home Saturday.

Nolan and and son visited in the G. D. Adkibaby of Hico spent Sunday in the son home Saturday.

Richard Bilger and Miss Mable 11 A. M. and Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell family.
spent the week end in Thurber where he filled his appointment children of Stephenville spent the with the Bartist Children of Stephenville spent the spent the spent the spent the spent the spent that the spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwith the Baptist Church.

A goodly number from other communities attended singing here Sunday evening.

Rev. Gibson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Poeles and Sanday Week end with Sir. and Sirs. Early bert Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nolan and daughter, Uvon, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and lan.

of Hamilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Sr. and ghter, Uvon, Floyd and Rayburn son, J. D. Jr Sunday.

Sorris King and family of near ville spent Saturday evening with Olin visited W. A. Moss and fam-The residence on the old Don- their three teams to play basket

paratory to re-building.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rexroat, Mr. girls were victorious but the Saand Mrs. Phillip Rexroat and Phil- lem juniors finished with two lip's father, Cleve Rexroat, all of points ahead. A good crowd was Gordon visited the ladies' parents, out to see the game and everyone Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper and enjoyed it.

family Sunday. Mrs and Mrs. Culmer Jordan and something about little Vergil Ellittle daughter of near Carlton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambert, J. W. Jordan and family Sunday. and a nephew of Miss Ludie Lam-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson | bert. Following is a clipping tak-

and little son of Olin visited Mr. en from the Wichita Falls newsand Mrs. Wallace Edwards Sun- paper where the boy resides: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of bout between a group of older boys Hico is visiting her parents, Mr. resulted disastrously for 5-year-and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Mr. Dodging was back on duty, Sunday afternoon when the child walking the pipe line this week, after being absent for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Miss Nina Simmons returned to 17. The Ellis child is a son of Mr.

er home in Clifton Monday.

There will be singing here the the Sunday in February and Mrs. G. C. Ellis, 600 1-2 Front.

The Ellis boy walked into the her home in Clifton Monday. 4th Sunday in February 28th at range of the bed railing while 2:30 P. M. and from now on the the Sunday in each month instead Riverside wagon yard, operated by of the 1st Sunday in each month. his father. Chase and a group of boys about his age had been wrest-

The play, "All A Mistake," with ling when Chase grabbed the bed local characters, will be offered at railing to keep the other boys the school house next Friday night, away from him. He was swinging February 19th. This is a good the railing rapidly back and forth play, with plenty of fun for all, when the Ellis child walked into and a large crowd of people are expected to attend.

Tange. Attendants described the child's condition as critical at the Wickita General hospital, where an

which some have done planted.

Most all the gardens have been broken up ready for planting.

Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, who teaches in Cove Springs spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter of Walnut were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson.

Which some have done planted.

ty. with credit and honor to himsexpected to attend.

Expected to attend.

Wichita General hospital, where an operation was performed. A portion of the skull was caved in by the blow. He was resting as well as possible late Sunday night. Robotto get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clear daughter, Mrs. J. O. Golden. Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. and Mrs. J. N. and Mrs. Tom Simpson.

Adams.

GUM BRANCH P. T. A. NEWS

The Parent-Teachers Association of Gum Branch met Friday night, Feb. 5. The house was called to order by the chairman after which "America" was sung by the audience. We were enter-The farmers are taking advan-tage of these fine spring days by Clem Burney, Marie McKandles, roads, and we will not have good plowing and getting the ground A dialogue was given by several we are glac to say the health United" was sung by the mother

Sunday in the home of Cecil May-The minutes for the last meet ing was read by the secretary. The minutes were approved as

should be made of the financial Miss Lillian Lambert who has of the Program committee, chairmen in Iredell: cravel was furnish been staying with Mrs. Robinson man of the membership committee of Granbury returned home Thurs- and chairman of the finance com-

We were glad to have as visitors lips and Barsh have high hopes of bringing home the bacon from the Interscholastic Meet in March.

Among the prospects are several Among the prospects are several Robert Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foster and Jewel Wolfe and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robert Jr., Miss Nell Hutton, Mr. Scott and children. Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foster and children, Martha Elizabeth and Chester Jermstad, Miss Thelma Richerson, Grandmother Wall and Littleton of Clairette Sunday. Miss Nina Mayfield visited Estes McEntire awhile Sunday after- Grandmother Shipman,

Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cocoa. Every one enjoyed this Our next meeting will be Fri-day night. March 4. We extend a

-REPORTER.

Mt. Zion

MRS. G. D. ADKISON

Well, we are sure having some News was received by W. E. real spring weather the past few and wife of Green, Texas were days,

ander is remembered as Miss Car- were called to Fort Worth Tuesrie Koonsman. We are hoping the day on account of their daughtered above is estimated, and does family will get news soon that in-law being very ill. They re-Thursday when they returned

> tertained a group of young people in their home Saturday night in W. H. Koonsman spent Monday honor of T. C. Fredman. with his uncle, Raymond Koons-Claud Sullivan and family visited in the Sowell home Saturday

> daughter, Mary Joe, spent Sunday night, night with his father, P. H. May-1 G. D. Adkison and wife and Weston Newton and family visited Lloyd Anderson of Sisk was in the Polnack home Saturday

here Sunday and Monday visiting night.
with his wife and little daughter, Gillet Newton spent Sunday

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-both boys and girls, played Millerville Friday evening. ville will preach at this place next Sunday while Mrs. Lee King and Son. Driver Sunday morning.

Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. Giesecke is spending point of them in her right eye.

She received medical sunday while Mrs. Lee King and Son. Driver Sunday won by 14 to 0, and our girls won by 16 to 2. The Mt. Word, Mrs. Henry Driver and Children, Donald and Nora Maye, this received medical sunday while Mrs. Lee King and Son. Driver Sunday won by 14 to 0, and our girls won by 16 to 2. The Mt. Zion teams have just started to taking their victories from every

> ton Newton and family visited in Mrs. Opal Adkison and daughter,, Dorothy, Mrs. Eula Newton

Polnack were in the Cole home Sunday night, also Gillet Newton and Miss Navada Adkison, Grady Adkison and Miss Opal Adkison. G. D. Adkison and wife, Weston Newton and family visited in the

night. Doyal Thompson, Vernon and

Duffau INEZ SMART

Jamie Lee Honea spent Sunday with Algie and Emma Sue Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie and daughter, Reba, visited Mr. and Oh, in this mocking world, too Mrs. Crintz Roberson and son, Billie Joe, of Salem last Sunday. Miss Lee Ramage visited in

Stephenville some last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold truth. and son, Billy Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett Sunday.

Lucille Duzan spent the week end with Lillian Bishop of Chalk Mountain, Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Roach a while last Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs C. C. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Si Rainwater and son, Bobby Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie and chil-

Alvin Bell visited in the George T. Campbell home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Giesecke and family of Millerville visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Giesecke and daughter, Tanthea, and Mrs. F. M Holland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A Mrs. G. W. Russell is in the Stephenville Hospital where she underwent an operation last Fri-

Lula Land visited Grace Arnold Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Duzan were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and children and Mildred Strother vi-

sited Mrs. Fallin of Stephenville

accompanied them home for a vis-Mrs. A. T. Lackey of Hico has been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Miss Amoret Tunnell attended a

Home Economics Meeting at Ste phenville last Tuesday night. Dorothy Lee Hefner spent Friday night of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton and family of Clairette.

Lonnie McAnally is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lukus en- L. McAnally and family. FAITH

By Frances Anne Kemble

Better trust all and be deceived, And weep that trust and that deceiving,

Than doubt one heart that, if believed. Had blessed one's life with true believing.

fast The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth: Better be cheated to the last Than lose the blessed hope of



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For Public Weigher Prezinct 3: G. C. DRIVER

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For County Judge: B. F. WORD

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For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS S. S. (Sanford) WHITE

TOWN AND COUNTY GOVERN-

cal Science of the University of to the conclusion that there are family Friday afternoon.
too many of them, that they are too expensive and that they are Haler Sunday at Iredell.

a day's journey to go ten miles
to the court house and back, and
bardship on children to send
them more than a mile to school,
the nation needed seats of government and of education close to or in every community. Professor Kopperl.

Reed points out that it is no more Homer Lester and family were trouble today to go sixty miles to in Hico Sunday.

the court house than it used to be Tien Drus Bruirli to go ten miles, and believes that the answer is going to be found in the consolidation of counties and the elimination of superfluous township governments, all of which will tend to reduce local taxation.

The movement toward consolidating country schools and hauling school children from a radius of ten to fifteen miles to a good, One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c centrally located, graded school, is growing all over the country. The little one-room schoolhouse is a survival from primitive times; it was picturesque but on the whole inefficient, Prof. Reed thinks.

We don't expect to see such radical changes in our time as Prof. Reed thinks will come even-Display advertising rate tually, but we are inclined to agree with him that, taking the country Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 12, 1932 as a whole, the cost to the taxpayers of local government is out of all proportion to the needs, and that one way of reducing this would be to reduce the number of ocal governmental units and make each one cover a larger ter-

> WE'RE COMING BACK STRONG which the United States is just emerging is the seventh major attack of "hard times" that this ountry has been through in less than hundred years. The people who are scared almost to death for fear that America can't come back are not a bit worse scared than were the same type of timidminded folk in each of these previous panics.

But, as we all know, Atnerica came back after every one of them candidate should withdraw from and came back stronger than ever The first great financial crisis was in 1837, when practically every bank in the United States suspended payment, half of the proped by candidate. All over 100 erty of the entire nation was sold words at the race of 10c per line, in bankruptcy proceedings and Fees do not include subscription to there was no work for anybody and nobody had any money. But we came back so strongly that in The News Review is authorized less than twenty years our national wealth had been multiplied by

> We came back from the crisis of 1857, went through a terrific and devasting Civil War and again nuch more than doubled our national wealth in the course of six-teen years. Then we had the panic of 1873, and that was followed by another great revival that again doubled our national wealth, until the panic of 1893. We came back from that one richer than before, and we did the same thing after the crisis of 1907 and of 1920. Everybody knows how rapidly our wealth increased between 1921 and 1929, those fat years.

Here is only one way to foretell the future, and that is by studying the past. It is as certain as anything can be that we are toward a greater and more widespread prosperity than we have ever known. And if we have any cautions against another depresion than we did against this one.

Gordon

MRS, G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. Bryant Smith was in Hico HOUSING

Thursday. Bill Gordon and wife of Fort boom very soon after the loosen-banks and the Treasury, at the Worth and Miss Mittie Gordon of ing up of bank credits and frozen beginning of this year was nine Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Thursday.

ed home Friday from Dallas. to \$15,000. They had been gone for several weeks.

Miss Virginia Lester spent this week end with Miss Fouts of Black Stump. Mrs. Newton spent a few hours

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Some of this community attend-

ed the singing Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer's. Mrs. Lucial Smith spent a few hours Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Several attended the party Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam's. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin,

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and For District Attorney:

ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER day night of Abe Myers and mother and sister, Mrs. Gordon,
Mr. Kincannon and family
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Priddy of Iredell. Mr. Hill spent a while Friday light with Gilet Newton, Mr. Hill visited Mr. Ogle Sun-

Professor Thomas H. Reed, di-rector of the Department of Politi-Simpson Sunday at Black Stump. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Newton and Michigan, has been making a wife of Glen Rose and their son, study of rural local governments Edgar Newton and family of San in the United States and has come Antonio visited W. W. Newton and

out of date and unnecessary. Several of this community at-In the early days, when it was tended the singing at Iredell Sun-





the anti-war movement is for everybody who is opposed to war to wear a green shirt. Mussolini and his followers wear a black two pounds of gold, which is a lithow prosperous everybody was in shirt, the symbol of an organized tle more than a million dollars.

> implication is that the wearer is in our safe deposit vault, doing Andover, Massachusetts, where he not only opposed to war on gen- nobody any good, not even the eral principles, but opposed to owner, because he has to pay rent any kind of preparation for war for the box and is getting no and is, therefore, willing to hand interest." his country over to anybody else

who wants to take it. I think I will order a red-white- dead yet. and-blue shirt with a star-spang- MONEY led collar!

I look for another big building United States, fredell were visitors of Mr. and assets makes money available for billion four hundred twenty-two

son spent a few hours Friday some innovations in home construc that is in gold, and more than night with Mr and Mrs. Bryant tion methods in the next few half of the rest of it is in Federmith and son, John D. years, which will make it possial Reserve notes. The amount of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer vible to become home owners. I actual money in circulation is sited Mittie Gordon of Iredell know of several groups of home about \$45 per person. This is the Monday night.

Mrs. Newton spent awhile ing to be able to build houses to highest that has ever been in our history, with the exception of the ter in every way than houses Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mrs. Ima Smith and son return
Mrs. Ima Smith and son return-

That is only one of the big more prosperous we are is

The head of a big New York bank told me this story the oth-

"One of our large depositors and Treasury notes are retired from circulation.

TRADITION and asked if we had a safe deposit box big enough to hold a million dollars in gold. I told him we had plenty of boxes of that size, which surprised him. We sat down and figured out how much space a million dollars' worth of pure gold would occupy. The latest scheme to symbolize It worked out to a box seventeen

Which proves, if it proves anything, that all the fools aren't

The actual money in the possession of all of the people in the including the frs. A. B. Sawyer Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock and I think we are going to see sand dollars. Not quite half of

volume of money in circulation the

changes that are coming, and borne out by a study of these you mean to tell me," she exclaimgood. Yet our wives have the silmoney figures. When business is ed, "that you have brought us a ly notion that we are great stuff. active and public confidence in child who has faults! After sit-the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken, people ting here for years and listening the banks is not shaken. use comparatively little actual to mothers whose daghters were

Local traditions are often in-correct. Some years ago, in Cin-cinnati, I was told by local his-times if we could. Perhaps if we torians that Mrs. Harriet Beecher could analyze our children cold-Stowe wrote her famous book, bloodedly we might be able to with them." . . "And the eyes of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," while her bolster them with added strength. The young man were opened, and husband was a professor at Lane Theological Seminary in that! city. A few years later I was see too well. shown a house at Mandarin, Florida, which was pointed out with pride as the place where Mrs. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

distatorship. Garibaldi, the Italian liberator, and his followers, wore red shirts, now the symbol of the Russian Communists. I have had to gold coin and take it out of the walnut. ng the past. It is as certain as Russian Communists. I have had to gold coin and take it out of table on which his grandmother's an invitation from an organization. I told him he was famous book was written and majorated a greater and more wideciety" to buy a green shirt and that his gold wouldn't be worth become an Internationalist.

Personally, I don't think I got him the gold for his millionshall put on a green shirt. The dollar check, and there it is down implication is that the wearer is in our safe density would be said that the famous book was written and manny of her personal mementos. He said that the famous book was written and manny of her personal mementos. He said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the said that the famous book was written and manny of her personal mementos. He said that the famous book was written and manny of her personal mementos. He said that the famous book was written and manny of her personal mementos. He said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick, Maine, where the said that the famous book was begun at Brunswick at the said that the sa taught at the Theological Semi-

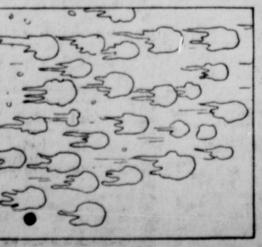


THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN NEW FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES IS THAT THE LAST INSTALMENT HAS BEEN PAID ON THE ANTIQUES

Bud 'n' Bub









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

International Sunday School Les- versation was going on, coins were JESUS AND THE MAN BORN needy man by those who were on lookers. In a miracle of healing John 9:1-11, 30-38

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. work in Jerusalem as it was the Siloam." Perfect sight was the recenter of the worship of His be-loved fellow Hebrews. He also and the power of the Almighty, loved the great open spaces and Then tongues began to wag and wrought therein as He had oppor- no age has a premium on this kind tunity, but He knew that His of procedure. The jibers tried to atonement for the sins of mankind implicate the parents when they would be effected in the Holy City. did not get a satisfactory answer As on other occasions, crowds from the man so joyously restored. throng about and there are plenty Meanwhile in all frankness glory to ask what they hope will be was given to God. In place of re-puzzling questions. A blind beg-joicing, the temple authorities cast gar is in sight and the query is him out. Then it was that Jesus raised about the cause of his affliction to some sin in the past, of sight to the soul opened the That question was answered in the utmost glories of the Kingdom of book of Job, but, as today, many God unto him. The Golden Text would rather raise questions than has a universal application? "I am

Jesus placed a mould of clay over the sightless eyes and bade the Doubtless Jesus preferred to mendicant "Go, wash in the pool of

Jesus did not look upon the man loweth me shall not walk in darkas a mere exhibit in the argument. It is safe to say that while the con-

WHEN TO BE BLIND the head mistress: "Mary is not thing that looks exactly like much of a student. She likes history and does fairly well in French,

almost a total loss. not face of the head-mistress. money and Federal Reserve notes paragons of virtue and intelligence, this is indeed a novel experience!"

Most of us are constitutionally

In cleaning out my desk one about six weeks old. I remember of power that can be estimated how proudly we sent it to all our only by the eyes of faith.

relatives at Christmas time; how The important thing is to be beautiful a child.

Today the picture gives me

ifit. It must be my youngster, for A young mother who is a friend my wife is holding it. But instead of our family entered her daugh of the beautiful cherub I rememter in a girl's school. She said to ber, what is she holding? Some-

Without the blessed blindness out in Arithmetic I think she is of women it is difficult to see Amazement appeared on the tained success. We men know each other—that no one of us is very

ger rushed to him in great alarm: "Alas, my master! how shall we

To which the prophet replied calmly:

"Fear not; for they that be with On the other hand, what a bless- behold the mountain was full of ing it is that we do not always horses and chariots round about Elisha.'

There are forces of goodness in day I ran across a photograph of people that are visable only to our first baby, taken when he was the eyes of love. There are forces

positive we were that there had intelligently blind to the surface never been in all our history so defects, and to be able to see and appreciate the things that can not

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quite a patronage in "blood pres- sought for. sure cases." In this particular inity that was almost uniform. All terial tension. If not

without kidney disease. It is very common these days to muscular system, which includes encounter cases of high blood the heart itself. Diet? Regulate it

and physician. First of all in the Within the last week I have had treatment the cause must be

My habit is first, to test for terval, all the subjects were ladies. kidney disease, that being in ma-I could not help noticing similar- ny cases co-incident with high arwere women past middle age-60 trouble," what then? Well-are and beyond. All were of stout the arteries hardened? Or, is there build—170 pounds or over, in evidence of a chronic liver derang-weight. All except one a Jewess ment? How about the spleen, the -were farm dwellers. All except largest of the ductless glands? Is the Jewish lady were of fair there any focus of infection by complexion. Most all were of Gerharmful germs? What of the eliman extraction, liberal feeders, mination by bowel and kidneys? All except the city woman had Is the colon functioning? The reared large families of children. heart? The voluntary and sympa-And all of them, without excep- thetic nervous systems? Lastly, tion, carried their high tension the blood condition as to viscosity, . and its power to properly feed the

pressure, the kind that produces hemorrhage in the brain, and, paralysis, if not sudden life ending. Hence the subject is of rather keen importance, both to patient

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visitor in Coleman Saturday.

Sanger Clark of Hamilton was visitor here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams moved this week to Carlton to make

Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton was here Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

ere on business Wednesday af- birthday anniversary.

week end guest of her parents at

visited relatives at Carlton Sun-

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Jessie Russell Stewart was a veek end guest in Austin of relatives and friends.

las are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and Mr. Petty.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, at Fort Worth.

A. T. McFadden and son. Mrs. Frankie Forgy, accompan- Miss Frank Entertains ed by Mrs. Jim Bingham of Ham- Wednesday Bridge Club

ilton visited relatives in Brady

on, were business visitors here Wednesday. J. T. Lovelace of Hamilton, can-

Wednesday.

Quilt Show Feb. 20th to 24th, Duncan building. Call Mrs. Jack with cream, and hot tea was serv- entered by a person. Names must

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were Roland L. Holford. n Meridian Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Styckey and

W. B. Hurley, tax assessor of familton County, who resides in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holford of Garland spent a few days here this week with their son, R. L. Hol-

ford and family. S. S. White and Mr. Cox of Stephenville were here on business Wednesday, Mr. White is a candi-date for Tax Assessor of Erath

Mr. and Mrs. A. Platt and Mrs. B. F. Turner of Stephenville were here Monday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Platt was also attend-

ng to business matters. Miss Marguerite McMillan who is attending T W. C. at Fort Worth, was a week end guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan. Miss McMillan made the honor roll again the past term.

W. Richbourg, manager of the G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store here, spent the first of the week in Dallas attending the ows and buying merchandise for the store here.

Frank Green of Fort Worth was here over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Green.

Mrs. J. K. Proffitt and Mr. and G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville Mrs Greenslip, of Clifton, Mrs. Jim Burch and Mrs. Henry Gary was a business visitor here Tues-of Meridian were here Sunday af-ternoon, guests of Mr. and Mrs A. T. McFadden and son.

Zearl Slater of Graham, who is student of John Tarleton Col-Miss Ardis Cole spent Friday lege, Stephenville, was a week end and Saturday in Dublin with guest in the home of his uncle lege, Stephenville, was a week end and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. M. A. Cole spent Wednesday in Duffau enjoying a birthday dinner given in honor of Miss Lee Fred Wolfe of Stephenville was Ramage, celebrating her 90th

Mrs. C. C. Shuford and children Carlton Copeland and Bill Ma- who were here the early part of heny were visitors in Eastland last week from Corpus Christi visiting her mother, Mrs. Vella Mooney, are moving back this week to Miss Marybeth Norwood was a Austin to make their home.

Miss Roberta Greenhaw, who is Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty attending North Texas State North Texas State a week end guest of Miss Johnnie Copeland in the home of her Miss Minnie Ola Wyly of Hamil-ton was a week end guest of Miss

Charlie and Leland Aiton of Carl Davidson and Paul Winn San Angelo were here Sunday viof Hamilton were here on business siting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. Aiton and children who had been here visiting, accompanied them back to San Angelo Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater were y prices are reasonable. 49-tfc in the Fairy community Sunday visiting Mrs. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grisham, who has ton were visitors in Lampasas been ill for the past several months, is slightly improving, according to her daughter.

W. E. Perry and daughter, Bet-Miss Mamie Bakke was a week

Miss of friends and relatives

ty Joe, of Perryton, were here
Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.

M. Bowles. Mr. Perry was called end guest of friends and relatives M. Bowles. Mr. Perry was called to Hamilton this week end to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Rust and son of Dal- James, who is seriously ill at her

Carlton Copeland went to Fort G. S. Schwartz of Stephenville Worth Sunday to take Miss Johnwas a business visitor here Mon- nie Copeland and Miss Roberta Greenhaw, who had been guests in the R. W. Copeland home over Mrs. V. T. Campbell and Victor the week end. Miss Greenhaw is a student of North Texas State Teachers. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavannah. ley-Draughon's Business College

Martha, Sue and Nell Fetty, in Mrs. C. T. Langston returned Alma Ragsdale were visitors in Mrs. C. T. Langston returned home Tuesday from Cisco where the hedside of her Mrs; C. T. Langston returned she has been at the bedside of her Guy Aycock and daughter, Mrs. son, Charles, who is there for Harry Alexander of Denton, were treatment for rheumatism. She re-week end guests of Mrs. Aycock ports him as improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Taylor of Fort Worth were here Sunday vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. were in Dallas Tuesday attending the style reviews put on by the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler and wholesale houses. Mr. and Mrs. February 20th and ending on pound. son, Pat, of Goldthwaite, were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown bought new merchandise for the Ready-To-Wear Shoppe here.

A Valentine motif was used in the decorations for the home when Mrs. J. H. Goad's, or Mrs. Roy were placed on farms there.

Miss Irene Frank entertained the French's. There will be no charges Ora Cathey, real estate dealer, members of the Tuesday Bridge Club with an attractively appointed bridge party at her home Tues- through until noon Friday, Februday afternoon Mrs. C. L. Woodward was winner

didate for Tax Assessor of Ham- of high score. didate for Tax Assessor of Ham-litton County, was here on business lovely course of fruit salad with quilt tops. The one entering the cheese dressing, tuna fish sand- quilt must designate the class as wiches, angel food cake topped only one quilt to a class can be Thursday-Friday-Duncan building. Call Mrs. Jack
Leeth, Mrs. Everett Smith or Mrs.
Tom Boone.

We and Mrs. Dellis Seago were

hearts were used as favors.

Aids Town by Running One-Man Bank



Edward Groth, former messenger and teller for the Hammond, (Ind.) National Bank, when the last of the seven local banks closed up, decided to open a bank of his own. He accepts deposits from workers and merchants in the form of checks for collection and acts as a clearing house in the acttlement of local debts. No laws are said to exist for the government of the Groth institution.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension

Service Editor

Grocery bills in many Palo Pin-

to county farm homes where 4-H

pantries were established last year

have reached a new low level of

\$5 per month, the home demonstra

At an average cost of \$12 per

garden McCulloch county garden

demonstrators and cooperators

averaged \$225.44 worth of fresh

An average of 26 varieties of

vegetables were grown in year

round gardens last year by 475

nome demonstration club women

and 124 4-H club girls in Tarrant

county. Hot beds were construct-ed in 116 gardens. Total profits of

\$40,263.59 are reported by the

Fifty Smith county pastures were cleaned up last fall and the

grass and natural clovers given a chance, following the sowing of 3000 pounds of various clovers last

spring. The county agent also re-

ports more than 1200 pounds of sudan seed sowed to temporary

A 95-percent kill is reported on 1500 acres of Nolan county pas-ture land poisoned last year for

prairie dogs by ranchers with the help of the U. S. Biological Sur-

The oldest livestock shipping

association in Texas, known as the

Travis County Farm Association, last year shipped nine carloads of

at an estimated saving of \$1414.20

Seventy-six farm analysis made

Dallas county revealed, among

vey and the county agent.

home demonstration agents.

and canned vegetables last year,

the home agent reports.

tion agent says.

Champion Fancy Skater



figure skater who hails from Norwill take part in the Lake Placid events.

Quilt Show To Be Held Feb. 20-24 By Class 3, M. E. Church hogs for 102 of the 212 members

A quilt show will be staged in According to the county agent the old Duncan building, starting shipping expense amounts to slight believed by less than one-half cent per February 24th, which is Trades Day in Hico, The doors will be opened promptly at 10 a. m. and last year in the Mesquite Comclose at 5 p. m. each day.

All quilts must be taken to the other things, a shocking lack of homes of Mrs James Carmean, hogs. As a result 75 bred gilts as entrance fees. Quilts can be en-tered after Feb. 15th, continuing ary 19th.

The quilts will be divided into three classes to receive the priz-For directions, call Mrs. Jack Comic Valentines tied with red | Leeth, Mrs. Everett Smith or Mrs. ribbons attached to little red Tom Boone. The admission to the show is only 10c, season ticket 25c.

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Curtain Scrim, Yard 5c

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New Spring Hats New Spring Dresses New Spring Silks New Spring Wash Fabrics

SEE THEM

D ROWN'C Ready-to-Wear HICO, TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown

Officers For Year At Recent Meeting At the regular meeting of the members of the Hico Fire Depart-

Fireboys Elect

ment, the following officers were -elected for another year: Chief, M. A. Smith.

Assistant Chief, Earl R. Lynch. Secretary, J R. McMillan. Treasurer, Lee Rainwater. Trustees, Cecil Coston and Roy

Plans were made to improve the present equipment, and it was deided to repair the fire plugs various sections of the city, which are in need of repair. Plugs located in inconvenient places will be moved, according to the Chief.

Air Trip to South Texas

Roy Taylor, a licensed pilot, who was stationed at Blair Field here for several months, came in of Wednesday night from Denver; and Colorado Springs, where he has been for the past few weeks Thursday morning he piloted S. E. Blair and T. A. Randals to South Texas points in the Curtiss Robin

They left from Blair Field bout 11 o'clock, bucking a stiff head wind, and announcing their intention of covering considerable erritory before returning in the afternoon.

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ve treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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

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Greater Values this week at all A&P stores in celebration of this outstanding sale.

Quak. Maid Pork & Beans, 3 med. cans 20c Pinto Beans, 5 lbs. 9c Domino Sugar, conf. lb. box _____ Jello, ass't. flavors, reg. sz., 2 pkgs. .15c 12c Economy Oats, 56 oz. pkg. _____ 10c 2-in-1 or Jet Oil Shoe Polish, pkg. 25c Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 25c Target Tobacco, 3 pkgs. _____ 25cIona Ketchup, 3 8-oz. bottles _____ 25c Super-Suds, 3 pkgs. Peacock Imitation Vanilla, jug 8c 25c Fresh Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 15c Quart Mustard, jar Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for .15c All Gold Meal, 24-lb, sack 36c 10c Shredded Wheat, pkg. Rock Crystal Salt, 3 1½-lb. pkgs. 25c Iona Cocoa, 2 lbs. ___ 37c Folger's Coffee, lb. Grapefruit, 2 for _____ Lettuce, head

8 O'Clock COFFEE Lb. 19c

Luna SOAP 10 Bars 25c

Grandmother's Bread or Rolls Pkg. 5c

> Economy SOAP 3 Bars 10c

Excell CRACKERS 2 lb. box 19c

> SPUDS 10 Lbs. 19c

CHEAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Hamilton, was a Hico visitor

Curtain Sets 59c

—HICO—

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ed to see this show on Merchant's

"COMMUNITIES ARE MADE OF FOLKS" IS SAID

talk, by Mr. H. S. Mobley, was de- man's life, but was striving to and business transactions. When was quite general that what the called

ing in it—a community proposition, and to have a real town we "The difference

"To many of us," he said, "the buildings separated by streets and alleys, containing some stores, the people who are here how a some factories, some banks, some residences, a few churches and

anything that involves human life from home to learn the news," he

"The difference between this must have a community spirit, not factories—all its physical condicommunity today, its houses, its tions-and the same community word 'town' means a group of when the Indians lived here is to

then asked him how much he would be willing to pay to run the stand the following day, and the man replied that not only would have to pay him to run it because the man to pay him to run it believed.

"Dr. A. E. Winship," he said, what I mean. under civilized conditions," he ex. said, "Do you know the things in "describes such an individual as sential; either, alone, is a weakmess, in fact, impossible,
"The place we usually call a
town is merely a business district
or trade center. Around it are the
farms, or the mines, this difficult. It is d town; neither can the town good, wholesome social life there ed him if he did not know the need light. live without the country, but the can be no wholesome school life, right thing to do, and the negro

tion of comfort and happiness as that "moved away" when the ed until the woman sitting next the use of such logic, we carry community and, at the same time real estate for the past thirty-two will constitute a real community mines that supported, it, played the window suffocated. I would our point, we are not victorious, be and do in this place what we years he feels that he has a good out. The buildings were still there then open it and let the other wo- It is worthwhile to get right on ought to be and do. Some of this understanding of the service that Mr. Mobley declared he was not but the people were gone. The man freeze to death! Of course any question." under-estimating the physical im- town had been composed of people this is a joke but I have been in Mr. Mobley cautioned the com- but too many of us have too much or, and likewise feels in position to (Editor's Note-The foolowing portance of the physical phases of and two things-productive labor communities where the opinion munity against getting what he of 'somewhere else.' "

Inverted at the evening session of the first day of the Community Short Course, held in Hico on Jan.

28th and 29th).

28th and 29th and 10th town nied few functions.

28th and 29th and 10th and 10th town nied fow four in a prairic counting to fill incist add thing to get acquainted with our ne

school houses, but that is not the proper idea of a town. It is in accordance with the dictionary definition of the word, but not in accordance with a community idea of a town. uman element."

He declared that the stubborn, until they are sure they are right. about Ohio babies and let the selfish, unreasonable person is Start something in this commun- Kentuckians put their own babies never of much good to a commun- ity and keep your ears open for to sleep.' anyone else or will let anyone else half truths, of prejudiced propag-

plained. "They are production and distribution. Some people must labor to produce; others must l

business district to sell and buy the home, School, church and work ter he would have to raise the is of more value to the earth than where the West is, where it lies ed in farming, and in that endeavand transact the business end of a day life in the community, the window or she would mother to the sun is." Those who favored spread out under the heavens and or made an outstanding success. their labor. I have heard it said the town and country are septimate; that their interests are not boutual. This is a great mistake. Each depends upon the other. Each is as necessary as heard is as necessary as heard it said the formulation. I have heard it said the sun were about to get the desting next the sun were about n The country cannot live without page of everyday life. Without a seeing the nego's proplexity, ask- gives us light at night when we "People, this somewhere else is date one or two offices together

town and country, by uniting what church life or home life—no said he did not. The traveling are called upon to decide," said other people and dream dreams makes is that there be efficiency man then said: 'If I were you., I wholesome government."

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and business transactions. When was quite general that what the labor quit, business quit and the town needed most of all was a lelse," and then explained what he neighbors but it is equally impor-

thing in common to all of us liv-

when the Indians lived here is to be traced to the difference between the people who are here now and the people who were here then."

Mr. Mobley suggested that we study our town. In some community our town. In some community of the people who were dependent of the people who were here then."

Something of great value to you he not give anything but that they would quartette sang with spirit half truth, or some rumor, based and sympathy, 'Sleep, Kentucky Babe,' and when I came on to talk I could not resist being rude engine. "The people of this world," he long to say that if I were in their long to great value to you and sympathy, 'Sleep, Kentucky Babe,' and when I came on to talk I could not resist being rude engine is here.

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The farmers are all busy plowing and getting ready for planting time, which is near at hand, and sympathy.

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Something of

"We went down into Kentucky, made immortal by Stephen C. Fosandists, and you will see clearly ter though his folk songs that the News Review this week will iting relatives and friends. will live as long as the heart of be found the name of S. S. (San"But when you know the truth man beats true to the impulses of ford) White of Stephenville, as a school girls played the

For Tax Assessor Of Erath County

In the announcement column of

a wonderful thing but we cannot with one man doing the job he Mrs. Edd Thompson last Saturday "In practically all questions we put our hearts on other places and favors it, the only reservation he afternoon.

'over yonder' doctrine is all right, should be rendered as an assesssee the side of the payer. During Mr. Mobley said that it is a good the campaign, Mr. White expects "In one town in a prairie coun-tant to get acquainted with our preciate any consideration in his

Carlton

LOLA REDDEN

This week Monday is starting off with a light norther, although the weather is fair and last week end we had beautiful warm days,

also those who are interested in gardens are planting some this

Mrs. E. A. Blanchard was in Carlton the first of the week vis-

Thursday afternoon the local school girls played the Wilson

lie Herrington. Mrs. Sid Gatlin and little dau-

Mrs. T. C. Thompson visited

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Why not take advantage of our low prices this week? HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY LOW PRICES---READ THEM AND ACT NOW

40 inch unbleached Domestic in a good smooth heavy weight. A bargain, 12 yards for \$1.00

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36 inch Wool Dress Material in an excellent quality. Values \$1.00 and \$1.50 for only 49c

Boys' Blue 220 weight and Express stripe Overalls in sizes up to 16. Balance of this week for only

6 inch dress prints in a fast color material. Nice for home and school dress es. 15c and 20c quality for only

REMNANTS!

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Yes, you can get some real bargains in remnants. Yardage varies from less than a yard to as much as a dress pattern and goods of all kinds from domestic to silks. Buy them now at-

ONE-HALF OFF what they are marked

Men's Blue 220 weight Overalls in Knock Out and Scotts Level Best brands. A bargain if you have even see none. Only 48 pair of these left. Get them this week for __49c Beautiful line of printed and wash colored Rayons, suitable for making dress es. They are all fast col ors and formerly sold up to \$1.00 per yard. Choice of these only

One lot broken sizes in ladies fine slippers with high or medium heels. Some kids and some blondes and tans. Regular prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Now only \$1.49

One big lot of Children's Slippers in sizes 81/2 to 13 in tans, patent leather and black kid. To buy these at regular price, you would pay as high as \$3.00. Choice of these now at only

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5c the Pair

Men's winter weight Unions in the 14 lb. weight. A big bargain at only 59c Boys, Flat Knit Unions in the grade that has been selling for 75c. To close out our remaining stock. now for

Here is a real buy for you. Good quality Men's Scout Shoe, made with extra wear. Composition soles. Only \$1.49

Boys' Suede Lumber Jackets in red and green colors. Sizs 6 to 16. Regular \$2.95 value for 98c

Men, here is the best value of all for you. One lot of men's dress pants in good quality and patterns in sizes 31 to 42. Only 85 pair of these, so you will have to hurry. \$3:50 to \$7.50 values for

Boy's Khaki Unionalls in sizes up to 15. Former prices up to \$1.50 to close out

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HICO, TEXAS

Keep the Railroads Moving

By CALEB JOHNSON

Everybody in America is concerned in one way or another with the situation of the railroads. Dan- | gular appointment at this place iel Willard, president of the Bal. Sunday. timore and Ohio Railroad, as chairman of the presidents' committee of nine on railroad reorgardization, has proposed to the railway unions that they accept a reduction of ten percent in wa- | perl Sunday

The proposal for a wage reduction, which would cut the railroads' operating expenses by about Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatler of Glen afternoon, Feb. 14, from 2 till self-writer and Mrs. Will Hatler of Glen afternoon, Feb. 14, from 2 till 130 to receive the visit of the Misfort of the railroads to keep out and Mrs. Judge Hatler sionary Committee. We want to of bankruptcy and to reduce their of Plainview. with the falling off in business and income. Railroad earnings in 1931 were a third less than they were in 1929, and in the case of 72 of the railroads the revenue, after paying operating costs, was not sufficient to pay the interest on

These fixed charges, consisting of interest on money borrowed from the public with which to build, equip and extend railroad lines, must be paid, or the roads gone history. Every fair-minded have no chance but to go into the person familiar with railroading Out For Tax Assessor hands of receivers. And the first agrees that there is a much better Of Freth County point at which the financial posi-

own railroad bends or are dependent tation. There is still an active sent upon them for direct income; timent, to be sure, in favor of Mr. Adams has been a cit but more than three thousand mil- government ownership, if not gov- Erath county for a long number lion dollars of railroad bonds are ernment operation, or railroads. of years and during that time has owned by the insurance companies We had an experience with govern enjoyed the high esteem and friend who are in turn responsible to ment control and operation of ship of a large number of people, railroads during the war, and for being a man of standing and holders, whose money they have a short time thereafter, which is character. During the coming invested. Insurance companies are not looked back upon with any months he hopes to allowed by law to invest the mon- great satisfaction by anybody. ey they receive as premiums only in the past year, in which the railexcept at a terrific loss to the in- earnings run above five and threesurance companies there undoubt- quarter percent a year on the edly would arise a situation in

one means or another, or a com- right under the Interstate bination of methods, to continue would follow.

The mutual savings banks insurance companies are. They own among them one billion seven governmental bonds, in which they have invested a considerable part of the sav-ings of twelve and one-half million depositors. Because so many rates they have to reduce the of the railroads whose bonds are held by savings banks in New York State failed to earn their nterest in 1931, the New York wages is only one of many meas-Legislature recently passed a ures which the railroads are trying special act for the relief of sav- to put into force in the effort to hold bonds on which the interest out of bankruptcy. Some of the was not earned last year. Otherwise, they would have been compelled to sell these bonds at their them are in serious present low market price. at a and, as I pointed out, their trouheavy loss to their depositors.

importance to the whole people of beyond doubt, the dismissal of maputting the railroads in a position ny more men from railroad serwhere they can continue to function and to earn at least the interest on their debts. It is of secendary importance for them to that practically everybody has to earn dividends on their shares. It is of the highest importance, howover, that the railroads should be able to maintain their rights of way, rolling stock and motive power in first rate condition. For, repardless of whether one approves of some of the methods and policies that have prevailed in railroad management, it is the railroads, and the railroads almost alone that tie the United States together into a nation, that make the free and rapid exchange of com modities possible over the largest area in the world within which trade is absolutely free, without taxes or duties between the states. The history of the development of American industry and business i the history of the development rail communication. Once let the railroads get into a position where they cannot promptly and com-pletely supply the demand for transportation, as that demand increases, t) , all business is slowed motor truck, competing roads with the railroad hauls and providing door delivery has unquestionably of into railroad earnings in my y classes of freight, and those the classes on which the rate highest. But the motor truck has not replaced, and can never re place, the railroad on long dis-tance haulage for the transportation of such basis raw materials as coal, steel, lumber, grain and the hundreds of other kinds of low grade bulk freight.

The difficulties of the railroads are, to be sure, in large art, of their own making. But the highhanded and overbearing policies which led many years ago to the regulation of the railroads through the creation of the Interstate Com

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Rev. Lloyd Lester filled his re-

F. D. Craig and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. I.

Misses Velma and Iva Hanshew visited Miss Ila Thompson of Kop-

Those who visited in the Harve!

Monday.

nary and family Sunday were: Lee Our Church this year. Flanary and family of Willow Thanking you, ar Springs, Johnnie Flanary and God's rich blessings upon you,

Miss Daphna Davis spent Monday with Mrs. Vick Harlow.

tion of the railroads touches every than existed at the time when body is this matter of interest on their control by the government Comparatively few individuals was a major item of political agi- ment column for the office of tax

And a good deal of the railin certain types of sound securi- roads' present financial difficulties ties. Railroad bonds, in normal can undoubtedly be laid at the times, are regarded as next to the door of governmental regulation. U. S. Government bonds and first In good times, when the railroads mortgages on improved real es- are earning large profits, they are tate in the matter of security. not permitted under the Interstate
But if a situation should develop. Commerce law to retain those as it has been rapidly developing profits and build up a reserve fund to use in paying for repairs, mainroads could not continue to pay tenance and interest in hard the interest on these bonds, and times. Railroad rates are regulated the market value of the bonds by law—the amount that may be should decline to a point where charged for the transportation of they could not be realized upon freight and passengers. If the stock, they are required either to which the companies could not reduce rates or to get rid of the promptly pay claims under insur-surplus earnings by redeeming their bonds, or otherwise taking It is easy to see, therefore, that the money out of the railroad unless the railroads are enabled by treasury. The government has the merce law to step in and take from to pay interest on their bonded the railroads all their earnings debts, very widespread financial above that limited rate of dividistress and disaster, affecting dends. All other industries are probably more than half of all the permitted to build up reserves people in the United States, which they can draw on freely when necessary. No railroad can are borrow a dollar without first get in much the same position that the ting the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission. regulations hundred million dollars of railroad quently put railroad owners in a position where they have to choose between low rates and good service. Since they cannot raise the

bankruptcy. The proposal to reduce railroad ings banks, permitting them to continue to give service and keep roads, of course, are a great deal worse off than others, but all of ibles react directly upon almost And what I have just set down everybody in the country. Railis only one of the angles of the road receiverships would vice and would add to the burden of unemployment. Economic conditions generally are such today choose between getting less money for his work or getting no mon-

quality of the service or go into

ey at all—losing his job.

The brightest ray of hope in the whole situation of the railroads is the authority given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation come to the assistance of railroads which are in difficulties by taking over their maturing obligations otherwise be which they would unable to meet and so giving them a chance to keep everything rolling on schedule.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and at 7 P. M. Next Sunday is the first Sunday in Lent. The morning subject will be The Meaning of Lent. Evening subject Living For Others.

Epworth League at 6:15 P. M. An old fashioned gospel song service at 7 to 7:15 Come and enjoy these services with us.

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Your humble servant, J. M. PERRY, Pastor.

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His friends cite his record as a recommendation for re-election to the office he seeks.

Mr. Adams asks the kindly conideration of all the voters.

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The News Review

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QUILT SHOW-Feb. 20th to 24th, often made a part of the club ac-Duncan building. Call Mrs. Jack tivities. Leeth, Mrs. Everett Smith or Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

daughter, and those who helped farm boys and girls are enrolled in usual. After leaving Manhatten be done. Mrs. O. W. Wren and family, Mr. club work as to enroll and guide at there drifted out west hitting Mills, Under Secretary of the Lampasas. and Mrs. E. S. Rhodes and family.

"4-H" CLUB WORK IS EXPLAINED BY COUNTY AGENT C. E. NELSON

governments co-operating. It is a reason; the heart to be co-opera-



GOOD ADVICE BECAUSE THEY RE TOO OLD TO SET A BAD EXAMPLE

home making. 4-H club work is designed to teach through doing and is so organized as to teach better practices in agriculture and home making, and the finer things of rural life, while at the same time developing wholesome,

ndustrious, public spirited boys and girls, Membership in 4-H Clubs is voluntary. One of the essentials of girl taking up the work shall

learn and demonstrate some bet- Edwards of Honey Grove. ter practice in agriculture under the guidance of a competent leadmake a public exhibit, and report GRAVEL and Sand for sale .- on it to the county agent,

FOR TRADE-500 acre stock club members are taught matters Tolliver, Irene Johnson and Opal ter lasting from the start of the 100 acres cultivation. Sheep of finance, marketing, exhibiting, Hodnett visited school Friday. proof fence, plenty water. Want demonstrating, co-operation, and farm near school. See or write Ora with bankers, breeders, college spent Sunday as a guest of Mr. iod was one during which everyteachers, merchants, and the pub- and Mrs. Wylie Bingham. BABY CHICKS for sale. The kind lie in worthwhile enterprises and that pays. From 2 year-old select- taught the ethics of business. Saturday night with his sister, Mr. the background. ed hens and pedigreed cockerals. Through club work, rural co-opera- and Mrs. Dude Houser and daugh-36-tfc. tion is taught and rural leader- ter.

50c. Located two blocks east of tions carried on by 4-H club mem- Johnnie Walker spent Sunday at tained in those days. The expected lier home. postoffice. Home Laundry. 35-4c bers are concerned with the grow- Iredell. ing of corn, truck and garden If you want to trade your farm crops, and cotton; feeding and Glover of Millerville have been to materialize. Instead, one sees there, Mrs. Fred Blackburn. improvement of

> Members of 4-H clubs are associated in groups of 5 to 50 36-2p more. These clubs are conducted in accordance with parliamentary W. M. Hicks and family. practices. The club program usually flows from and centers about the work each boy or girl is doing at his or her own home. The program is enriched by demties. Tours about the county to study livestock, farm crops, farm improvements, and the like, are

The Club age is 10 to 20 years, with emphasis placed on the years 12 to 18. Any rural boy or girl within the age who is able to equip himself or herself to carry Auto Shows Start demonstration of some better farming or home making acin any way. May God's richest 4H clubs in the United States. The ssings be with you all.—Mr. and aim is to develop boys' and girls' the exhibitors moved across the some time during these ages at least half of the 11,000,000 boys and girls of the rural districts for an average period of at least 3

The show this year, which was average period of at least 3

avoided to quite an extent by feeling the weight of his years. years in club work.

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club work is a publicly supported and directed enterprise of the United States
Department of Agriculture. State
Agricultural Colleges, and County

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club work is the 4 leaf clover, with an "Invidual car owners, brought to Congressional Committees, to Mills. When Mills was a plain light one interesting thing. Practically nobody this year is buying a "highhat" sort of person. He is health of each club member. The mind, or head, of the boy or girl "keeping up with the Joneses."

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My HEAD to clearer thinking. HEART to greater loyalty, My HANDS to larger service,

My Health to better living, for

ub work are a prosperous, capable and contented rural people, and women who find and satisfaction in growing crops and animals, the plants of the and animals, the plants of fields and the woods, the wild life of the forest and stream, the winds, the rain, and the soil; and the development of a cultured. wholesome life on the farms and in rural communities, with interest extending outside the community into the affairs of state and gov-

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ALICE HICKS

The rain has just now ceased and the grond dried enough for the farmers to start farming some Miss Irene Johnson, Alice Hicks membership is that each boy and and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Eva

Mr. Frank Johnson and daughter Eria, of this community, and er, keep a record of this work, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Hico spent

Johnson and children.

Ross McLendon and wife spent

Miss Naomi White and Orville

family of Dry Fork spent Sunday present economic ills. with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

のBSERVER BY

All automobile shows take their

is the 4 leaf clover, with an "Invidual car owners, brought to Congressional Committees, to ville Sunday. He made the trip

This idea is expressed in the of novelties. One of the neatest drivers in a heavy rain.

Another device kept the head-The ultimate objectives of 4H exactly where the car was then other things that could not be grasped in a quick parade past the mile or so of booths. An Ancient Car

One of the cars on exhibit was the Holsman. This is not an advertisement for that particular car, although it was listed at \$800. The car was built in 1902 and was an old-fashioned buggy with a two-cylinder engine. It did from ten to fifteen miles an hour but

steam-driven car, built in France n 1770, and made from six to tirely wiped out. twelve miles an hour. It was prinarily designed for the removal heavy artillery and not for

mmercial or pleasure use. One bad thing about the old car

most interesting exhibits at the auto show was a miniature model showing some ten opera-

One could examine closely and see how all the main parts of the chassis operate. It was one of the best and most illuminating exhibits at the whole show and held more people than almost any other exhibit.

A Thrilling Demonstration
One of the leading makers was

tions on a car.

playing up the shatterproof glass and giving a continuous demon-stration of the difference between

crowd never seemed to tire of the

As the glass is available on all cars it looked to us as though he was doing a service for the en-tire industry by his exhibition.

AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Special to Hico News Review WASHINGTON, D. C. February day. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. 10 .- There was a period in American history that still is referred Phone J. W. Fairey or W. S. Pat-dairying, beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and sometimes various field crops, lambert, Alice Hicks, Thelma lt was terminated about 1825, af-War of 1812, by the candidacy of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad and turbulent Andy Jackson. The perbody minded his own business and that James is doing fine. the politicians were shoved into

Not a few students of history Some of the typical demonstraA. Walker and family, and Mrs.
Johnnie Walker spent Sunday at tained in those days. The expected below the control of the typical demonstration and Lee Britton and Lee Britton and Lee Britton and Vernon Raney spent awhile bride were joined in the bonds of the typical demonstration and Lee Britton and L cat-and-dog fight between Conweek end as a guest of Mr. and parties to make a very genuine the J. E. Cooper home. rs. T. A. Walker and family. parties to make a very genuine the J. E. Cooper home. in the evening of their life togethMr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and effort to save the country from its Mrs. Tona Raney and son, Verer can look back over their long

Dry Fork, Miss Irene and Leland proval from everybody. President Britton and family. Johnson spent a while Sunday night Hoover's choice of the men who guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross will control its policies is receiv- White home Friday night were and tribulations, the joys and the ing equally warm approval. Gen- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steele and rewards of this old world. eral Dawes, the whole country children, Grace, Herman, and feels, is the one man who can niece, Hillie May Steele, Mr. and cut all red tape and make the new Mrs. Jim Word, and Mr. and Mrs. huge financial giant work quickly Earnest Harris, Russell, Clay, Dee and efficiently. His work as head and Billie Collier. of the Service of Supply during the war showed that he is no reschildren, Wilford Ray and Betty of children, Wilford C. W. Britton job to be done. Second only in popularity is the selection of Eugene Meyer as chairman of the board. Meyer is a man who can be relied upon, when Dawes outlines helpful during the sickness and death of our daughter and grand, a 4H Club. Approximately 40,000 which was held early this year. death of our daughter and grand- a 4H Club. Approximately 40,000 which was held early this year, as into details as to why it cannot spent Saturday with Mrs. Mack

> A third man who will be powerful in the R. F. C. is Ogden L. avoided to quite an extent by feeling the weight of his years and is leaving most of his active

Agricultural Colleges, and County mind, or head, of the boy or girl "keeping up with the Joneses."

The cars with the cutest gad
The cars with the cutest

was a piece of what looked like the financial world has taken the oily rubber. You rubbed the wind-that it is not altogether a new exshield with it and rain failed to periment. It is not altogether a new ex-stick where it had been applied. It appeared to be fine protection for Board, that combatted the depression of 1921 and returned a profit my club, my community and light turning so it lit up the road of many millions to the national the C. W. Britton and G. my country. headed, a thing that appears to be payers a cent, that whole sections a boon to all night drivers on of that Act have been bodily illi-country roads. There were lots of Act changing the name only Act, changing the name only legislation.

Proof that the money that is Petersburg Tuesday. being hoarded by the workers Mr. and Mrs. C./L. White and and want to offer an unusual through fear of bank crashes can children spent a while Saturday touch to the serving of the sweet, while saturday to the serving of the sweet, be brought out of its hiding has been demonstrated by the recent offering of New York City's notes for \$100,000,000. That amoffering of New York City's notes for \$100,000,000. That amount was over-subscribed in fifteen minutes after the books were day. officially opened. The public, facwas dangerous at higher speeds." officially opened. The public, IacNearby was a model of the first
automobile in all history. It was a
fearing not only a further drop spent Sunday with Algee and fearing not only a further drop spent Sunday with Algee and Embut the risk that they may be en- mie Sue Campbel.

Now, with the Government put-ting its guarantee back of the new capital, the public has shown by its response to the first of-list this week. We hope she will der the new Act, that it is ready and steam pressure built up again.

An Instructive Exhibit

Few drivers actually know what happens when they press certain pedals or move levers, nor how the clutch works and other things really valuable to know. One of the most interesting exhibits at loss of the content of the most interesting exhibits at loss of the clutch work and to be stopped and steam pressure built is money back to work, the treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work and willing to put its money back to work the interesting the sick of this community, Mrs. Mary Perry and Mrs. Jim Perry recently.

Mr. Mary Perry and Mrs. Jim Perry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and little daughter, Wanda, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word home Sunday.

The content of the new Act, that it is ready and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp ed with requests from bankers and private investors asking for blanks on which to bid for the new securities as soon as the first plans for the new R. F. C. were plans for the new R. F. C. were divulged. When the first official bids were asked the Treasury back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work. The Treasury was swamp and willing to put its money back to work the sick of this community. The put its money back to work the sick of this community. The put its money to work the sick of the sick of this community. The put its mo fering of \$350,000,000 bonds unbids were asked the Treasury again found itself swamped with tenders for the securities. There comeback. Now it is second only seems to be no reason to doubt to the United States in its owner that the Government can obtain ship of gold reserves. Any plan all the money it needs whenever it that is designed to relieve Europe is willing to put its guarantee before our own troubles have been

way. It is beyond question that which to borrow. private investment channels will be enabled to obtain loans them-The exhibitor took an ordinary pane of glass, warned the spectators to shield their eyes, and then confidence instilled by the oversub-scription to the big public loans. One reason for this return of confidence instilled by the oversub-scription to the big public loans. One reason for this return of ed Congress for the confidence instilled by the oversub-scription to the big public loans. selves because of the great confi-

Camp Branch

BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We have had some pretty weather this week. Most all the farners are busy plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Todd and

Truitt Gibson awhile Tuesday

Orville Glover was a guest of

ghter, Nancy May, spent Tuesday and neighborly spirit displayed by with Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter. their friends. Rod Word, John and Lee Britton

Mrs. Cliff Martain and little

on every hand a sincere desire on Mrs. Ollie Cooper and children, mism through the lean years as of the leader of both his Ollie Fay and J. W. of Petersburg well as the fat. They have reared Mrs. Johnnie Walker spent the the part of the leaders of both big spent Tuesday and Saturday in a fine family of children, and now

non, and daughter, Mrs. Ollie number of years with an easy The Reconstruction Finance Cooper and children spent the conscience and face the future Corporation, now beginning to week with Mrs. Raney's father and with a sincere and devoted faith Miss Myrtle and Lyod Ables of function, has met with hearty ap- brother, C. W. Britton and G. W. in the goodness of nature. Long

Those who were in the

Grandview visited C. W. Britton and G. W. Britton the latter part of the week. Mrs. C. L. White and children

visited Mrs. G. W. Britton Satur-Grace and Hettie May Steele

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson spent the week end in Temple and luxury. In America if not actually

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent Saturday night with her father, C. W. Britton. James Collier was brought home

Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raney look exactly like very small por-and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Britton and children, Mr. and Ful of the ice or cream on dish. "Glace vanille"—vanilla Mrs. Elmer Steele.

Steele

Mrs. Daisy Swartz visited in vanilla ice—a very anemic sister the C. W. Britton and G. W. to the more tempting "glace van-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raney left Monday for their home at Grand-Mrs. Tom Raney, and son, Vernon,

Alvin Bell of Duffau spent Sun-Jamie Lee Honea of Duffau

Mrs. Bridge of Lampasas is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Truitt Gibson.

Confidence has returned at last, everybody in Washington is saying, even if it did require the Goovernment itself to lead way. It is beyond overtice to lead the confidence has returned at last, everybody in Washington is saying, even if it did require the Goovernment itself to lead the confidence way. It is beyond overtice the confidence our own troubles have been conquered is almost certain to be killed by Congress, As one public speaker declared the other day, this country cannot be in financial difficulties while it has \$350,000,-100,000 in prime securities.

A hint as to the Democrats' solution of the way to meet the budgetary deficit of the Treasury pane of glass, warned the spectators to shield their eyes, and then crashed it into a thousand pieces with a hammer.

Then he had a pretty girl sit down and he held a piece of the shatter-proof glass over her head and hit it with a hammer. The crowd never seemed to tire of the crowd never seemed to the crowd never seem France's ability to return to a safe financial basis has been shown in the nast six years. at the start of which it appeared as right now, are to be let alone, acthough is never could make a cording to the Democrats' plan.

Friends Felicitate Mr. and Mrs. Barrow On 54th Anniversary

Quite an agreeable surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Barrow on the night of February 3, Wednesday of last week, when a number of their friends dropped in just before prayer meeting time little son, Harold, were in Steph- with gifts consisting of fruit, canenville Monday visiting the dentist. dy and other good eats. The oc Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry visited casion was the 54th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell which fellowship and congratula-Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. tions were first in order, the hapthem continuing on their

to prayer meeting.
"Uncle Doc" in reporting the in-Miss Naomi White Tuesday night.
Russell Collier visited his brother, James, at the Stephenville gasted" for the time being, but Sanitarium Wednesday. He reports that he and his wife enjoyed the affair to the utmost, and greatly Mrs. George Campbell and dau- appreciated the thoughtfulness

It was on February 3, 1878, that that time they have witnessed many, many things, some good and some bad, but have managed to retain their love of life and optimay they continue on their jour-C. L. ney together through the trials

o by Nancy Hart U French Vanilla

In France ice creams and ices of all sorts are something of a a necessity, ice cream is assuredly a most commonplace commonly. It has been brought within easy reach of all.

Perhaps plentiful ice cream has its advantages, but when any article of food becomes common-Ella D. Collier spent Saturday cream—is most usually found on the bill of fare and is usually well made. Strawberry sherbet is usual enough and sometimes a vanilla ice-a very anemic sister

If you are going to France and want to bring home an unusual litview, accompanied by his mother, the souvenir, get a set of those where it occurs in the War Board and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Cooper, dishes that look like very little legislation. who will start to their home at porringers. Then when you have you can serve some sort of sher-bet or ice cream on these little French dishes.

Simple Mince Meat Mix one cup of chopped cooked meat, two cups of chopped apples, half a cup each of chopped raisins, currants, and molasses, one cup of cider, one cup of grape juice, two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and allspice, and half a teaspoon each of clove and nutmeg. Heat to the boiling point, boil slowly 30 min-utes and pack in a stone jar until

ready to use. Grilled Pears

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SULPHUR FIELDS OF TEXAS

of sulphur are almost myriad, committee.

and in our own country has

Hon. Fritz Lanham, of Fort the manufacture of dyes, for buck bleaching purposes, explosives, the manufacture of ham, is chairman of the comtires and other rubber goods, mittee on interstate and formedicines and drugs, and food eign commerce, which fact

product has become so essen- tries will be adequately lookmany products that it is seen Hon. I as the reason for the location of Dallas, heads the Judiciary of numerous plants in the State that will be situated Williams, of Decatur, is chairclose to the sources of sup- man of the committee on Terply. Already there are many ritories. Both of these are chemical plants along the low- very important committees. er coast regions engaged in the manufacture of certain KILLED DEER WITH BOW chemical products that require a large quantity of sulphur.

ONLY SURVIVOR OF OLD IRONSIDES

The U. S. S. Constitution, weeks ago Elbert Wheeler of known as "Old Ironsides," San Antonio shot and killed will visit Houston on Febru- a thirteen-point buck with an ary 24 and remain several arrow, using a bow similar to days. The historic fighting the bows used by the Indians vessel of the American Navy in the long ago. A steelis now making a coastwise point arrow and a seventytour of the country. The ship pound lemon-wood bow were

up the Houston Ship Chan- ty paces. The bow, however, nel to Houston she will be met is capable of hurling an arby the only survivor of her row 275 yards. Mr. Wheeler crew, John W. Bray. Mr. Bray is very expert with the bow served on the old ship from and arrow and hunts a great 1879 to 1881 and accompanied deal with these weapons. He her on many voyages. He has other types of bows for sailed with her to the West hunting other kinds of game, Indies, to St. Thomas, Colon, For hunting rabbits and Martinique, St. Croix and birds, of which he has killed New Foundland, Halifax and that weighs only fifty pounds. Nova Scotia. This will be the He has bought down as many first time Mr. Bray has seen as half a dozen blackbirds at the old fighting vessel since one shot by shooting an arhe left her service fifty years row into a flock of that kind

POTASH IN WEST TEXAS EXEMPTIONS FROM

The announcement that the exploratory work in West In Texas the following are Texas has revealed the ex-exempt from forced sale: istence of potash in commer- The homestead. cial quantities is very gratify- Household and kitchen ing. It probably means that furniture. a new and profitable industry will be developed in the State. Twenty-four test wells have Tools, apparatus, and books been sunk, all of which have belonging to any profession. revealed deposits of potash, and eleven of which indicate the family and thickness to have com- Two yokes of work oxen, mercial possibilities.

hold a monoply on world pot- one wagon. ash supplies, but the opinion One gun. has been expressed by those who have given the matter Twenty head of sheep. much consideration that there All saddles, bridles or haris enough potash in the beds ness for family use. discovered to provide for all All provisions and forage the supplies this country on hand for family consumpneeds for fertilizer making. | tion.

But none of these things sonal services. move me, neither count I my The proceeds from the sale life dear unto myself, so that of the homestead are not sub-I might finish my course with ject to garnishment or forced joy, and the ministry which sale within six months after have received of the Lord sale, Jesus, to testify the gospel of Limitation-Judgment, 10 the grace of God. (Acts years; promissory notes, 4

TEXANS ON CONGRES-SIONAL COMMITTEES

Texas enjoys a large degree of prestige in the national Congress. Hon, John Garner, who has long represented the Uvalde district in the Lower House of Congress, is Speaker of the body, which of tself gives Texas quite a distinction, and in addition to this high honor accorded the State, six Texas Congressmen have been assigned to mportant committee chairmanships.

Hon. J. J. Mansfield, of Columbus, is chairman of the but not in the house. Rivers and Harbors Committee, a committee on which he corns and callouses. Get a bottle and as chairman of the comwisdom of this committee, a kite." mittee Mr. Mansfield will find a wider scope of influence at a time when the development of our harbors and streams should mean much in the State's progress.

Hon. Marvin Jones, of the The development of the ex- Amarillo district, is chairman tensive sulphur fields in Tex- of the Agriculture committee. as during the past few years It seems eminently in keeping has been so rapid that the with the fitness of things State is now producing about that the greatest agricultural 90 per cent of the world's supply of that product. The uses nish the Chairmanship of this

come to be used both for the Worth is chairman of the manufacture of many pro- committee on public buildducts and for medical purings. Texas has not in the poses. One of the largest past been as successful as some States in the matter of secticides following this use securing needed public buildin close order. In the manu- ings, but with this wellfacture of paper and pulp, sul- known Texan at the head of phur has been used very ex- the committee, Texas can tensively. It is also used in confidently hope for better

Hon. Sam Rayburn, of Bongives assurance that our rela-The extensive use of this tions with all foreign coun-

Hon. Hatton W. Sumners. committee, and Hon, Gunn

AND ARROW

While the noble red man no longer roams the prairies and forests of Texas, hunting with the bow and arrow is not entirely extinct. A few was decommissioned in 1881. used and the buck was easily When Old Ironsides steams dropped at a distance of thirof birds.

FORCED SALE

Lots in cemetery Implements of Husbandry.

Library and portraits of veins of sufficient richness | Five milch cows and calves.

with yokes and chains. France and Germany now Two horses, or mules, and

One carriage or buggy.

All current wages for per-

years; open accounts, 2 years.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

An upstate hunter who was mistaken last November for a nine-point buck was shot at this week for a squirrel .--Detroit News.

Clannish

A congressman's wife, waking him beard.' in the middle of the night, told him there were robbers in the house.

"Impossible," said the congressman. "There may be robbers in the senate,

No Comparison

Teacher-"Johnny, name one great American.'

Johnny-"Lindbergh." Teacher-"Don't you think Benjamin

Franklin was greater?"

Johnny-"Naw, all he could fly was

Too Obvious A negro boy, going through a cemetery, read this inscription on a tombstone: "Not Dead but Sleeping."

The boy tip-toed hastily out of the cemetery, looking back at the tombstone, now and then, as he exclaimed: "Dis am no place for a culud puhson!"

Fast Workers

Head of Business College: "In teaching shorthand and typewriting, we are dressin' him as a scoundrel, a liar, a strong for accuracy.

Inquirer: "How are you on speed?" Head of Business College: "Well, of last year's class, six married their employers within six months.'

Deserves a Bouquet

The absent-minded professor was busy in his study. "Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There's a report in the paper of your death."

'Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up. "We must remember to send a wreath."

Hubby Was Nonpulsed

"This you, dearie?" asked Smith over the phone.

"Yes," answered the voice at the other end. "Listen, honey, will it be O. K. if I bring home a couple of fellows for din-

"Why, certainly."

"Whazzat?" "Certainly it will. I'll be glad to have

them." "Pardon me, lady, I must have the wrong number.'

The Tariff

Ephraim had been much impressed backin' into these two gintlemen. Come with the ever-recurring discussions of the tariff question.

With shrieking whistle, hiss of steam, roar of wheels a locomotive made its first run over a new railroad in the South.

"Fer de Lawd, Ephraim, wat was dat?" cried Mose.

"Aw dunno, Mose, 'les it was de tar-

All Real Indians

A theatrical booking agent heard of an all-Indian band that had recently arrived in a provincial town. He hurried to the theatre at which the band was appearing, and heard enough of their per-'turn' would be a great attraction on the circuit he represented. He made his way back of the stage and approached the manager of the band.

"Are all of you really Indians?" he said. "If you are, I think I can arrange Cuba, Bar Harbor, Maine, a great many, he uses a bow a long tour. You are really Indians, eh?"

'Vat would be the use of kidding mitt you?" replied the manager, in a rich German accent. "Ve are all fool-blood!"

Poultry Still Most Profitable

cash crop. Late years the price has been below

cost of production, hence can no longer be

Chickens and eggs can always be sold for

cash. True, sometimes for a few months, the price drops down to where the margin of

profit is very small. For about nine months in

each year eggs bring a profitable price. Why

not make your plans now, to have a flock that

will lay when egg prices are good, Had a let-ter from a friend saying that high egg prices

did not do him any good, because always at that time his hens quit laying. It is true that

the way the average man cares for his flock,

high egg prices mean nothing, because he don't

Many farmers and

others are at a loss as

to what to do and what

to raise, in order to make a little cash.

Cash money seems to

be getting to be as

scarce as hens teeth.

and may be more so.

Cotton has always been

considered the best

find any eggs.

considered the best cash crop.

Power of Suggestion

Santa-"My dear, you'll have to stop feeding those reindeer shredded wheat. It's dangerous.'

Mrs. Claus-"What's dangerous?" Santa-"Power of suggestion. This morning one of 'em began to chew my

The First Dictionary

Teacher: "Johnnie, who compiled our first dictionary?"

Johnnie: "Daniel Webster." Teacher: "No, it wasn't Daniel; it

was Noah.' Johnnie: "Pardon me, teacher, I thought Noah compiled the ark."

By Actual Measurement

"So you took that pippin home from the movie last night.' "Yeh."

"How far does she live from the the-"Oh, three soda fountains and a candy store."

Mose's Suggestion

Mose wanted the lawyer to frame a letter that would make the recipient understand that he meant business,

"How shall I start the letter, Mose?" asked the attorney "Well, you alls might begin by ad-

Tale of An Ancient Mariner

chicken-thief an' work on up!"

Sweet Young Thing-"Please tell me your story, ancient mariner.' A. M.—"Well, once we were stranded,

and had to eat our belt and shoes to Sweet Thing-"No!"

A. M .- "And then the boat turned turtle and we lived on that for six

Partiality

Traffic Officer Flannigan pounced upon two men in a touring car who collided with the rear of a Jew peddler's

"Phat th'e devil ye mane smashin' into this gintleman whin he was goin' along dacent-like and p'aceably?" yelled at the man at the wheel. "Phat's 'My name is McNamara, Mr. Offi-

"McNamara, is it? And phat's

yours?" to the other occupant of the touring car. "Callahan, Mr. Officer." "Callahan and McNamara, is it?" Then to the Jew: "Phat t'ell ye mane

A Dutch Joke An old Dutchman was noted for making and keeping good cider and extremey stingy in dispensing it to his neighbors when they called to see him.

A traveling Yankee who heard this of him, resolved to try his hand on the old fellow. He made him a call and praised up his farm and cattle, and speaking of his orchard, very casually remarked: "I hear, Mr. Von Dam, that you make excellent cider.

"Yeah, yesh, I dosh. Hans bring cider

The Yankee was delighted at his sucformance to convince him that the cess and smacked his lips in anticipation of the good things to come.

> Hans brought up a quart jug of cider and placed it on the table before his father. The former raised it with both hands, and gluing his lips to the brim, he drained it to the bottom; then handing the empty jug to the dry, thirsty Yankee, he quietly observed, "Dere! If you don't plieve dot ish goot cider, shust you shmell de shug."

TEXAS' DEBT SMALLER WORK ON INTRA-COAST-THAN MOST STATES

While the financial condition of Texas is a much greater cause for commiseration Intra-Coastal canal, a waterthan congratulation, compar- way being built to connect the ed with that of some of the Mississippi river with Corpus other States of the Union, Christi, is well under way and good condition, however, is to finish the project within only by comparison, and not the next two years.

in fact. the net by 397 per cent.

given showing the difference for shipping its products. was established many years and the Rio Grande.

The general revenue debt, in Louisiana from the Missisotherwise defined as out- sippi river, one from Plaque-States, only 12 cents.

other resolution again refer- supplying an outlet for the ring the Freeport harbor pro- products of the lower coast further consideration. The are now attracting the peochannel at Freeport has a ple of both States. depth of twenty-five feet, and local interests are seeking a BRAZOS RIVER SURVEY depth of at least thirty feet, claiming that the present depth is insufficient for com- approved a \$225,000 survey

TUNG TREE COMPANY ORGANIZED AT LUFKIN

A company is reported process of organization a Lufkin, the object of which is to utlize the soils there in the growing of tung trees. The tung tree, which was first introduced to East Texas by cultural tests at the State experiment station at Troup, is to be used in a series of experiments at Lukfin.

Tung oil is largely used in paints and varnishes. Most of the supply is now imported from China.

AL CANAL BEING RUSHED

The construction of the Texas government finances numerous dredges are workare in splendid shape. The ing every possible hour now

The plans for the canal call The report of the Depart- for the dredging of a channel ment of Commerce, which nine feet deep with a 100-foot was recently issued, reviews bottom width from the Missithe status of all States in- sippi river to Corpus Christi, dividually, as a whole and by and has been authorized by sections, showing among oth- Congress at an estimated cost er things a startling increase of \$16,000,000. A strong in the total State debt in the movement is now under way period from 1915 to 1930. for carrying the canal on The gross debt of all States through to the Rio Grande, in increased by 358 per cent and order that the lower coast country might take advantage A striking illustration is of the waterway as a means

between Texas and New York. The Intra-Coastal Canal In Texas the gross debt is not Association of Louisiana and in excess of \$8,000,000, while Texas, had its origin in Vicfor the State of New York toria, Texas, a quarter of a the sum climbs to \$385,000,- century ago through the in-000. Six States have gross fluence of a group of citizens debts exceeding \$100,000,000. who saw the great possibil-They are Massachusetts, New ties for the construction of a York, Illinois, North Carolina, waterway along the lower Arkansas and California. The coast country. At this time only debt with which the Tex- the dreams of those few citias government is much con- zens loyal to the idea are cerned, however, is the deficit about to be realized. The in the general revenue, which movement has grown steadily is around \$4,000,000, but the and has seen many new mem-State bonded debt for \$4,000,- bers enlisted in the cause for 000 must be added to it for the building of a waterway accuracy. This bonded debt linking the Mississippi river

The canal has two outlets

standing warrants, was less mine and the other at New than \$1 per capita, which has Orleans. The section to Mordoubtless been wiped out, or gan City, which traverses largely so, by the payment of three productive parishes, taxes since the report was has been opened for several issued. A glance at the per years, but will be deepened. capita debt of some of the The section from Plaquemine other States shows that in will require the expenditure Arkansas the per capita debt of about \$100,000 to complete is \$5, in West Virginia \$42. it. Little difficulty is being Florida had the lowest per experienced in the construccapita debt of any of the tion of the line from Morgan City to the Texas line, and it is estimated that this line will SURVEY ORDERED OF be finished in less than two COLORADO RIVER years. Numerous difficulties The Congressional Rivers are being experienced, howand Harbors Committee has ever, in obtaining rights of adopted a resolution instruct- way from Port Arthur to Galing army engineers to rein- veston. With these difficulvestigate the Colorado river ties practically ironed out the from its mouth to Austin for Association is devoting a maa nine-foot channel. This jority of its time now to seproject was rejected several curing rights of way for the years ago, but Congressman canal from Galveston to Cor-Buchanan of the Austin dis- pus Christi, a distance of aptrict, told the committee that proximately 200 miles. The since the project was rejected fact that this new canal will on the grounds of insuffici- be a part of the national sysency of water supply, several tem has been an incentive to large storage dams had been interested parties to push the built above Austin which, it project and has been responis believed, will afford ample sible for the unusual amount quantities of water for nav- of interest being manifested in the construction of the wa-The committee adopted an- terway. The possibilities for ject to the army engineers for has assumed proportions that

APPROVED

The War Department has of the Brazos river in Texas for assisting local interests in formulating a flood control





To be successful, you should first get your-self out of the average man's class, Don't do what the average man does, because there are too many doing it and it is always overdone

Had a customer write me not long ago along lines that may interest you. Last year he bought 1,000 baby chicks from stock bred for heavy egg production, he raised 402 good pullets. In Occember he was averaging from 240 to 252 eggs per day. Eggs were bringing him 35 cents per dozen. His daily egg income was around \$7.00. His expenses for feed per day

were approximately \$2.00. He was making \$5.00 per day for his labor, at a time of the year when it was coming in very handy. He may have been getting more for his eggs than some could get, but even at 15 cents per dozen he would have made around \$1.00 per day for his labor, for taking care of 400 pullets. Certainly it took only a small part of his time looking after 400 pullets. Yes there are still plenty of money raising

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

opportunities in the poultry business if you do not follow in the rut of the average man or

The average man or woman raises a few chicks when the old setting hen feels like it. It may be in April or it may be in May. He figures a chicken is a chicken, and that one lays as well as another. He does not realize that some lay only 40 eggs a year and less, while others lay 200 and more. He can not see any value to breeding. He feeds them when he has feed and not when his chickens need it. He houses them when he has a place for them and not when they need it. In other words, anything is good enough for the chickens. In summer when eggs go down he quits feeding, when eggs go up his hens are not in condition to lay. He is always about two or three months behind the procession. Get out of the average man class. Get good

stock, house them well and feed them proper-. Make your plans ahead and stick to them. There is money growing chicks for broilers, Just watch what they will bring around Easter, just because the average man or woman will not have any for sale. He or she will bring them on the market when the world is full of them and the prices go down. It has been that way from the beginning of the world,

hence it is safe to predict it will be that way for sometime to come. -PAGE 5-



TEXAS FARM NEWS



November 1, 1931.

More than 5,000 head of approximately \$11,000 was onstrator of Mason county, cent was deficient in staple. was placed at 83 per cent. paid. One produce company has had from five to fif- Tenderable cotton was 94.4 paid out over \$100 per day teen vegetables growing in per cent of the crop up to

000 acres. Winter wheat acreage in the entire United States showed a reduc- being made against the bit- visable. Most people prefer acres planted in 1930.

tion, turkey marketing fur- have been appointed. nished employment for several hundred persons for several days, approximate- bined daily capacity of 190

Mrs. Conway said her first step was to determine how ily food supply.

furnishing vegetables for a time the previous year. Texas winter wheat acre- family of five, she has sold

From this garden, besides 85.4 per cent at the same

able, a heavy reduction in pounds have been stored. A determined fight is acreage seems highly adbring more than a larger of \$63.13.

county farm woman. Her Christi, Bishop, Raymond- breakfast food also. Sweet sulphurous acid method. stock includes 48 varieties. ville, Harlingen and Luling. potatoes prepared in this manner, will, under ordi-

frozen and case eggs on De- was reported in the Orange according to government past fall, estimated by the State 28,759 farms reported making her report to the cember 1 were smaller than section. Christman description of the county home agent "This cember 1 were smaller than section Christmas day for those a year before, while creamery butter in storage ory of the oldest citizens of was less than a year before. The cent of upland cetter of the county home agent. "This grade crop. Ninety-three cent less than last fall's sow-trucks."

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age is estimated by the many dollars worth, and With about 330,000,000 according to the county home for the remainder of the than six hundred containers United States Department filled a pantry with vege- bushels of the 1931 crop of demonstration agent. After flock; they will have more and enjoyed the work." of Agriculture at 3,768,000 tables valued at \$400. With Irish potatoes available for deducting canning expense, room, and more of an opporacres, compared with 3,- her garden, two cows, three use during 1932, Southern 430 quarts were valued at tunity at the mash hoppers,

That melons can be grown tion of 10.4 per cent from ter weed in portions of new potatoes to the old with an excellent profit in the last season. Sowings of rye West Texas. This poisonous ones, but with financial Chillicothe country was demin Texas are estimated at plant caused stockmen conditions as they are most onstrated the past season by 4,000 acres, an increase of great damage last winter. people will not pay higher Ralph Sims, a vocational agri-40 per cent over the 3,000 A plot of ground has been prices for the new spuds cultural student in the Chillifenced off in Tom Green when the older ones can be cothe high school. Young county, and a similar plot had at a much lower price. Sims planted two acres in The forty carloads of in Sleicher county for the The quantity of potatoes melons and cleared \$32.59

Experiments expected to ly \$5,000 being paid for tons have been established keting sweet potatoes has fig industry of South Texas Bosque county turkeys the past year was excellent towns, according to the inpast year was excellent, dustrial department of the ment of a plant at Lindale near Angleton. An appropria-

> Valley in November. which is largely calcium.

Texas storage stocks of Second-growth cotton Last year's cotton crop. Winter wheat sowings the the census. In the Lone Star making her report to the

birds from the others will be found to be beneficial.

as often goes unnoticed in statistics there is

Texas, with its vast area of "Last year I wanted to be The value of the corn crop large farms, has more auto- a poultry demonstrator, but grown in the United States in mobiles and motor trucks for feared it would cost too 1931 is placed at \$920,142,farm use than has any other much "said Mrs. I. D. Pool 000. Next in value is the farm use than has any other much," said Mrs. L. D. Pool, wheat crop, which is placed at announced by the director of a Richland Springs home \$892,271,000. My shelves are made of scrap paign sponsored by the East

lumber, and we even pulled squares were being formed about 90 per cent at the as they do in the springtime. Many people of the over 80 per cent was white

dition of the crop December 1, which for the country as a whole was 79.4 per cent nortime. Many people of the over 80 per cent was white over 60 per cent at the dition of the crop December 1, which for the country as a whole was 79.4 per cent nortakes advantage of this fact canned with a few exceptions, Floyd county farmers or cannot county farmers over 80 per cent was white realized more profit this year from produce than year from produce than span beans green from the county farmers over 80 per cent was white whole was 79.4 per cent normal, or 6.9 points below a takes advantage of this fact and grades his pullets according to the privilege of picking against about 78 per cent wheat accordingly. Many poultrymen september of the privilege of picking against about 78 per cent wheat accordingly. Many poultrymen september of the privilege of picking against about 78 per cent wheat accordingly. from cotton and wheat at the privilege of picking against about 78 per cent the previous year. Only 5.2 the previo year was shorter than ond with 4,015,000, and Tex- grades, putting those pullets peaches and tomatoes, so I birds, since they can be put would not accept the offer. It for labor during the dress- her garden all the year. November 1, as against peas, planted between corn ready for it, and allowed to go much money to me to know peas, planted between corn ready for it, and allowed to go much money to me to know peas, planted between corn ready for it, and allowed to go much money to me to know peas, planted between corn ready for it, and allowed to go much money to me to know peas, planted between corn ready for it, and allowed to go much money to me to know peas. Ten acres of black-eyed on laying ration, as they are means much more than that rows, netted Mr. and Mrs. Joe on laying. They need not be that the family will be fed Cox, of Red Springs commun. held back for the rest of the with the right kind of food all ity, Baylor county, \$164.30, flock. It is also an advantage the time. I have canned more

enough vegetables to buy fumigation of cotton as the year. Plans are being market for seedless grape- cause it is necessary for the things the farmer has to buy can kill their meat supply potatoes, popcorn and field that these farmers should takes approximately one normal has been rather gen- fertilizers, but they drove the the decline in these commodi- year. Because of the interest made as needed, have been from the Federal govern- a case, which will give the this process is forbidden un- ticle films and substituted hy- the decline in the price of have shown in canning, the canned also. A milk cow ment, since the restrictions plant a maximum consump- der the Florida law. Seedless drogen. The fertility of the farm products. The farmers' economic condition of the and a poultry flock are add- placed on them were for tion of more than 60,000 grapefruit begins moving plot was restored by giving it taxes have not come down, farmers of the county is much been reduced.

John Henderson, of Nederland, won the \$150 purse in the permanent pasture cam-Texas Chamber of Commerce. This is the second year a Jerferson county farmer has won this prize. Last year Ed Rake. also of Nederland, won a cash

M. V. Vieman, assistant ag-

ricultural manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, who takes great interest in agricultural affairs, This is an advantage for these the food we have stored, but I makes this observation: "Most readers are familiar with hog-killing time on the farm as it was practiced years ago. Farmer Smith selected a cold, clear day, called in a neighbor or so, and proceeded to slaughter the family's meat supply. It was really an occasion. The children developed symptoms of illness suf-806,000 acres a year ago, hogs, two beeves and a growers will do well to study the situation care- sold at five and six cents per chance to grow and develop.

According to the United ficient to keep them from study the situation care- sold at five and six cents per chance to grow and develop.

According to the United ficient to keep them from school, though needless to ment the American farmers' say, before the morning was cent. In 1929 Texas planted able to cut the family gro-fully before planting a pound; fifty pounds were As the best of these develop ment the American farmers' say, before the morning was 3,306,000 acres to winter cery bill for the year to less the average of spuds. traded for beans at three they in turn can be put in a wheat and in 1928, 3,194.

With the information avail- cents per pound, and 1,035 laying pen, and the rest will nearly fifty per cent in their degree forget their usual land. have a still better chance to nearly fifty per cent in their dogs forgot their usual landevelop. Several divisions incomes in two years. This es- guor and became intensely inmay not be possible where timate is compared with \$5,- terested in the proceedings. housing accommodations are 818,000 in 1930 and \$8,088,- Today more modern methods limited, but where sufficient 494,000 in 1929. Every sec- are used. This change can pens are available this separa- tion of the country felt the best be appreciated by attendtion of the most forward decline and all crops were ef- ing one of a number of demfected. Prices are about 36 onstrations given on Harris per cent below 1930, while county farms, which have reproduction was 10 per cent sulted in the canning of more greater. Compared with two than 500,000 cans of food for The State College of Penn- years before corn decreased farm families. One of the purturkeys shipped from study of the weed. A cam- carried over in cold storage above the costs, including sylvania reports that a Rip in value \$1,043,000,000; cot-Bosque county the past sea- paign against this plant always has a direct bearing labor. He had ten acres in Van Winkle of America farm ton and cottonseed \$854,000,- is to show farmers a standard son brought growers more pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has \$386,000,000; potatoes' \$236,- killing, curing and canning than \$200,000 — probably provided the pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has \$386,000,000; potatoes' \$236,- killing, curing and canning the pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has \$386,000,000; potatoes' \$236,- killing, curing and canning the pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has \$386,000,000; potatoes' \$236,- killing, curing and canning the pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has \$386,000,000; potatoes' \$236,- killing, curing and canning the pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has \$386,000,000; potatoes' \$236,- killing, curing and canning the pest is being conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has been conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has been conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has been conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility, has been conducted on the price the early cotton and ten acres in feter-soil plots, after a fifty years' of sterility. more than the entire cotton Ranch experiment station At present the indications a clear profit of \$93.70, and "awakened" to produce a reccrop of the county. In addinear Sonora. Two field men are that a smaller crop will from the cotton a clear profit ord crop at that institution. and tobbacco \$130,000,000. canning schools was held at One year of proper fertiliza- Exclusive of fruits, the the home of Mrs. T. V. Pleger, tion brought this land back to acreage harvested in 1931 near Alief. The hog which production. The experiment, was 350,672,000, a reduction weighed about 225 pounds A new medium for mar-prove of great value to the made public recently, adds a of 9,255,000 acres from the was killed on a warm day and new chapter to the growing previous year. The acreage brought to Houston and information with which scien-tific agriculture is learning greater than in 1930, but chilling. The carcass was how to keep the land contin- drouth and crop failures in taken out the next day and due largely to increased in- Central Power and Light to manufacture a product tion of \$7,000 for this work it The Pin Ven Wields land Creat Plains States out it by product the Place of th terest in feeding and more Central Power and Light to this work ity. The Rip Van Winkle land Great Plains States cut it by canned at the Pledger home. orderly marketing. The closing price was 21 cents per pound.

Company. Feeds for fatten-discovery find the last regular was made by the last regular was made by the last regular was one of numerous plots and packed at the regular was one of numerous plots and packed at the regular was one of numerous plots was one of numerous plots. An average of over \$50 worth of food products a month last year, or \$615 worth in all, was canned by Mrs. V. G. Conway, a Rusk of Mrs. V. G. Conway, a Rusk county farm woman. Her practical farming. The effect vivid picture of what has hap- of salt petre for 100 pounds in this case lay in a change in pened to agriculture. The of pork. The hams and sides, nary conditions, keep in- Because of the earlier ma- the film of soft material farmer has had his income after being rubbed and sprinmuch food would be needed Congressman Thomason definitely and not lose flaturity of Texas grapefruit, which covers soil particles, slashed almost in half within kled with this mixture, were to supply her family of of Texas has introduced a vor. This is expected to the recent decision of the Su- The film is the working the last two years. Urban brought to Houston and three for the entire year bill for reimbursement of make crisps an important preme Court of Florida up- equipment of the soil, con- workers who have suffered placed in cold storage. After during all seasons when West Texas farmers in item of shipment to other holding the law against ripen- taining all the tools it pos- wage cuts might well com- forty-five days the meat is fresh vegetables could not what was the pink boll States where sweet pota- ing citrus by the arsenating sessed for producing fertility. pare their losses with the ready for smoking. This combe obtained from the gar- worm area for expenses in- toes can only be obtained process will give Texas a de- The most important of these farmers and their complaint pletes the curing process. den and field. She then sold curred by them in the during certain months of cided advantage in early tools seems to be calcium, be- will be less. Some of the Under this method farmers canning equipment and called for under Federel made to build larger ma- fruit. Spraying grapefruit life of the teeming microbe have come down in price much earlier than by the old jars. Quantities of dried government regulations, chinery which will give a with arsenic to neutralize the population which produces since 1929. Food and clothing method, since the weather is beans, peas, peas, peanuts, The amount carried in the maximum capacity of 200 acidity and enable it to pass much of the food for plants. are some cheaper and machin-seldom cold enough for kill-peaches, Irish and sweet bill is \$5,000,000. He holds cases of crisps daily. It maturity tests earlier than The plot had been fed good ery is down somewhat, but ing hogs until late in the corn from which hominy is receive full reimbursement bushel of potatoes to make eral in Florida, it is said, but calcium out of the soil par- ties has not been as great as Harris county farm - women ing materially to the fam- the protection of the cotton bushels of sweet potatoes from the Lower Rio Grande a good drink of lime water, nor has his interest charges improved over former years, Mr. Vieman states.

200th Anniversary of Washington's Birthday

By R. L. DUFFUS

FEBRUARY 22nd, 1932, is the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. In all history there have been few personalities as just, as true and as patient as Washington.

R. L. Duffus, writing in the New York Times, has the following to say of Washington's character and general-

"He had to retreat before an enemy to whom, for many months, he dared not give battle. He had to deal with treason, conspiracy, vile personal attacks and the persistent devils of sectional jealously and disunion. A calmreading of the records intesifies the belief that if Washington had weakened, the British would have won the Revolu-

"He had the gift of whipping an army into shape and the greater gift of using it intelligently afterwards. The amiable Cornwallis said to him, after the surrender at Yorktown: 'Your Excellency's achievements in New Jersey were such that nothing could surpass them.' That hundred-mile retreat, without serious loss of men or supplies, in the face of a confident and disciplined enemy, impressed Europe. Frederick the Great, no mean fighter himself, called it the most brilliant exploit of the century. Brilliant, too, was his sudden shifting of the army from New

the campaign of Yorktown.

Determination More Than Brilliancy

"But it was determination even more than brilliancy that won the war. In his appeals to Congress, and very often in his personal letters, Washington painted the most gloomy pictures of the nation's prospects, but his pessimismperhaps a constitutional trait-never paralyzed him in action. His army could be beaten again and again, and at the end, as at Princeton and Trenton, he could turn it against the enemy with the dash and spirit of troops that had never known defeat.

"In peace even more than in war he was a rallying point at a time when no one knew where to turn, and an inspirer of confidence when it seemed that the thirteen Colonies were destined to be, not a united nation, but thirteen continuous quarrels. One does not know how to describe this ability except as character. He had impressed upon men's imaginations a conviction of unfailing trustworthiness. By this character rather than by adroit statesmanship he brought the Government through the worst part of the internal dissensions provoked by the French

"Perhaps he loved power, as in early youth he had boasted that he loved the

down when he gave up the command of the Continental Army, and again when he quitted the Presidency, with a Roman



GEORGE WASHINGTON

Deserved to be Remembered "Even if he had done no more than command the Virginia troops and bring off the shattered remnants of Bradwhistles of bullets. Perhaps its irrita- dock's army, this boy of twenty-three

ter to him. At an any rate, he laid it He also would have deserved to be remembered in the agricultural history of America—which is a mighty part of all American history — by his intelligent pursuit of farming. He corresponded with Arthur Young, the great English agricultural economist, experimented with new seeds and new methods of cultivation and bred fine stock. His mark is doubtless on Virginia farming to this

"It was his farm toward which this plain old man turned his most cheerful countenance. And it was there, wrestling with problems which every man who had ever scratched the earth with a plow in some measure understood, that he grew most firmly into the hearts of his countrymen. Few who saw him in those later years did not concede his claim to greatness. Yet it is possible he was as proud of the fact, that 'his cattle never had the hollow horn' as he was of his victory at

Trenton. " 'The character of Washington,' said Irving, 'may want some of those poetic elements which dazzle and delight the multitude, but it possessed fewer inequalities and a rarer union of virtues than perhaps ever fell to the lot of one

The Human Side

"But the final life of Washington, if

York to Virginia, enabling him to win tions and disappointments made it bit- would have deserved to be remembered. it is ever written, will not portray a Greek statue. It will reveal, among other things, the man who kept a drunken overseer at work on the plantation because the fellow's family needed the wages; who loved discipline, yet hated military executions almost as much as Lincoln did; who could take time, in the heart-breaking emergency created by Arnold's treason, to send word to Mrs. Arnold that her husband was safe; who could pause in his Presidential duties to write Nelly Custis a tender, jesting letter of advice as to falling in love; who was supposed to be cold and unemotional, yet could not.control his voice when he bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern, and who, as he felt his last illness coming upon him, would not let his wife get out of bed in the chill of the night to go for

"He had an emotional ebb and flow in keeping with his physical and intellectual strength. Underneath the austere garments of his dignity was a very human heart, and a feeling deeply religious. During the dark days at Valle, Forge, when the Continental cause was at its lowest ebb, Washington sought divine aid as human strength was at the point of fainting. On the authority of Isaac Potts, the Quaker in whose house Washington had his headquarters, the Father of His Country prayed for God's aid to guide and direct him.'

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HUGE SUMS SPENT ON HIGHWAYS

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From the time that the Texas Highway Department was organized, on April 4, 1917, up to the time the last annual report was made, \$206,000,000 had been spent on the State's system of highways. This does not include the sum spent for maintenance since 1924, which would bring the total to above a quarter of a billion dollars. Of the construction more than one-fourth was contributed by the federal government. The maintenance cost has been a charge on the State-raised revenue alone.

The State's road system is shown to aggregate 19,398 miles, of which 610 miles lie within cities, leaving 18,787 miles to be maintained by the highway department. About 5.037 miles of the system consists of hard surfacing in one or another of the several types used. Concrete is the one most used.

During the fiscal year for which the report is made, construction projects aggregating 2,500 miles were put under contract. This is an increase of 727 miles over the year before, and an increase of 246 miles over 1929. The year's addition to the mileage of paved highways was 1168, of which 759 miles were concrete pavement.

The Highway Department's receipts for the year reached \$50,920,044, which is \$8,770,-192 more than it received in 1930. But the increase was made up mostly in the increase of the contributions of the federal government and of the counties. In addition to \$8,859,312 received during the year from the State's allotment, the federal government advanced \$3,034,750 as an emergency loan, which, unless the law authorizing it shall be repealed, or in some way modified, will be taken out of allotment due the State in future years.

Texas' share of the normal federal aid allotment is \$7,-500,000 annually at present. It is paid in the form of a reinbursement for advances made by the State in constructing federal aid projects, after their completion, and hence it is that the Highway Department's receipts from that source during a fiscal year may be more or less than the State's normal allotment of federal aid.

Receipts from the gasoline tax amounted to \$22,958,842, which is \$1,777,949 more than the amount yielded by that tax during the 1930 fiscal

The cost of highway construction, like the cost of commodities, and of all things else, has yielded to the cheapening processes of the time. An analysis of the data found in this and preceding reports of the Highway Department make this evident. The 2,255 miles of construction of all kinds done in 1929 came to an average cost of \$14,230 per mile, while the 2,500 miles done in 1931 was at a lower

PAPER PLANT HAS BEEN

REORGANIZED The Commercial Pulp and Paper Company of Orange, which was recently organized to take over the plant and business of the Yellow Pine Paper Company of the same place, will begin reconstruction March 2. The plant will employ when opening at least 200 men and will eventually furnish work for 300 men. It is planned to have the plant ready for operating about June 1. Plans for reconstruction and reconditioning the plant call for an expenditure of from \$100,000 to \$125,000 and will include the installation of much new modern machinery. The mod-ernized plant will be devoted to the manufacture of machine-finished book paper, super-calendar book and tissue papers, and will have a capacity of 80 tons of pulp and 35 tons of paper daily, or an annual capacity of 10,500 tons of paper.

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. (Acts) 16:31.)



For Boys and Girls By AUNT MARY

Here is the second

of the series of new

color drawings in travel rhymes. Supply

the missing words to

complete the rhymes, which will indicate the

name of the country of the two tots and tell

how to color the pic-

ture. The verses fol-

These two little girls

You'll easily guess that

each is an (2)-

Twin sisters with hair

Are each, as you may

Today and every day

Happily playing upon

A lovely hat of bright-

While sister Marion, you'll surely think

Is quite pretty in her

The twins think their pet bunny is very

They made for him a

So when they take him

He always wears his

Look overhead and all of you

A lovely fir tree of bright (9)-

The houses you see so far away

Will see the cloudy skies are turning (8)-

Here we are well started into the new year

and I wonder just how much change it has

brought into our lives. There are so many glorious things that we can do. The best part

of life to me is that life begins anew with each new morning. I like to think that every

day I have an opportunity to do bigger and better things. So let this second month of the

year mean just as much to you as the first;

even more, because you can profit from your

past mistakes. Some great person once said,

"The greatest sin of a mistake is in making the same one twice." Let our mistakes be our

stepping stones and not our stumbling blocks.

Make each morning a new beginning. Yours

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB

NEWS

ious to know how the club is progressing in

this glorious New Year of 1932. It is just

growing and growing into a great and good influence. Our tiny beams of sunshine are

spreading into darkened corners, bringing cheer and hope to fainting hearts, love and

kindness to the weary. Just how much good each of you is doing depends on the faithful-

ness with which you are keeping up your work.

The amount of happiness you receive will de-

There are so many letters that I want to publish this month that other things must be

cut short. Some of the letters had to be held

over from last month because there simply

was not enough space to print them, so we are

First there is a very sad letter from Mrs. Eula Mays, Winfield, Texas. Mrs. Mays is sick

most of the time, with various complications.

She has to stay by herself a great deal and

would appreciate any reading material that might be sent her. Minnie Jo Mays, her daugh-

ter, who many of this page love dearly, is her only help. I am sure her mother is very

proud of her. But in spite of the many trou-ables of Mrs. Mays, she is cheerful and thank-ful to the Lord for His blessings. She wishes

to thank each one that has sent her sunshine,

to secure the name of a newspaper in which is printed the Sunshine Club News. We have sent

one to you, Ruth, but why not write your

Velma Žiese, Kenedy, Texas, says: "Just a

home newspaper and tell them how much you

little greeting from a Sunshine member to all the Shut-Ins. I wish I had enough money to

send each and everyone a present. The best I

can do is to wish each one a very happy and

prosperous New Year." Thanks for the good

Dear Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas, that dear shining star in our club, writes to say that our wonderful Aunt Tillie Boden, 1804

25th St., Galveston, Texas, is quite ill. I am

hoping that by the time this goes to press she will be well and strong again. However, since she has been so faithful to the sick and the

discouraged, let us now show her we appreciate her wonderful work and love by sending

her a shower of greeting cards or letters. Come on, Sunshine friends, and Shut-Ins as

Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas, writes this

loving message to the club and Aunt Mary: "May this be only the beginning of happy

Christmases for you, and may Christ, whose

birthday we are to celebrate, fill the New

Year with peace, happiness and prosperity for

you." Thank you, Sallie Lucille. This past Christmas was one of the happiest I have ever spent. While many complained of 1931, I found

it to be a very, very happy one except for the

heart aches I felt for those that were not as

Dear Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., writes from an invalid bed of many years, the sweetest and most inspiring letters. She wishes to thank

the ones that have sent her sunshine and hap-

piness. Miss Beulah makes her living by sell-

There is a sweet letter from Juanita Thet-ford, Ireland, Texas, who sends us the name

of her grandmother, who is 91 years old. Mrs.

Edwards has a broken hip and can only go

about in a wheel chair. She is, I believe, our

oldest Shut-In, and we welcome her to our fold. Let us hear from you often, Juanita, and tell us what your grandmother received

From Uvalde, Texas, comes a letter written

by Mrs. Pearl Rogers Smith, who says: "I am doing splendidly and can go for a short walk when the sun shines warm and bright." Mrs.

Smith was a patient at the hospital in Sani-

torium, Texas, for a long time. We are so

ing things through the mails.

and what she thinks about it.

well, give Aunt Tillie a real surprise.

Lily Giesick, Seguin, Texas, sends greetings

Gladys Ruth Parnell, Lawn, Texas, writes

especially Aunt Susan and Aunt Tillie.

miss this page?

pend on how much you put into it.

going to let you see them this month.

Now dear friends, I am sure you are all anx-

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

for a better and fuller life, with love,

While against the sky there can be seen

very pretty suit.

the grass so (4)-Little Sara wears upon

may be seen

her head

est (5)----

tam of (6)-

into town

coat of (7)-

DEAR FRIENDS:

guess, just five years

in their coats of (1)

COLORS IN RHYMES



Appear at the distance to be dark (10)-

Solution to Colors in Rhymes: 1, tan; 2, American; 3, gold; 4, green; 5, red; 6, pink; 7, brown; 8, blue; 9, green; 10, gray.

happy for you dear lady, and hope you will regain your strength and health until you can have your darling boy with you soon. I can fully understand your lonely heart. Some day I hope to print on this page the beautiful poem

Mrs. Smith sent me.

Rachel Kennedy, Winfield, Texas, writes to tell everyone hello. We are glad to hear from Rachel, who is the oldest of a family of six children. I am sure her mother is very proud of such a sweet, thoughtful daughter.
Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minette,
Ala., writes to thank us for her membership

card. She would like to have a copy of the Boys' and Girls' Page regularly. Who will volunteer to send it to her? There is a letter from Jerrene Inches, Pearl, Texas, who wants to send sunshine to all. We

are so happy to have you as a member and

think your spirit of giving is splendid.

Patsy Ann Rutherford made the mistake of sending her Shut-In letter to Aunt Mary. Do not do this, members. Please send them direct to the Shut-In whose name appears after your number. Your letter was forwarded to Patsy

Mrs. Sallie Martin writes that she has been very sick but is better now. She says she certainly had a shower of cards from her sunshine friends. She thanks all for their thought-

Vera Allison, Afton, Texas, writes a sweet letter, saying she wants to bring happiness to everyone she can. We are so glad to have her.

Honor Roll

Here are the names of the members that have joined since December 10th: Bernard Bessire, Canyon, Texas. Alice Barnett, Honey Grove, Texas. Oma Mae Jameson, Whiteflat, Texas. Pauline May Ray, Canton, Okla. Vera Allison, Afton, Texas. Juanita Thetford, Ireland, Texas. (Note: This does not include the Shut-Ins. They are in separate list.)

To Obtain Membership

If you are not now a member of this club and are a reader of this page, why don't you join? We need you to help us spread sunshine in every darkened corner. There are no fees. dues or assessments now or at any time. All that is required is to send in membership coupon; you will then receive a membership card on which will appear your assigned number in the upper right-hand corner. Then each month on this page will appear the names and addresses of our Shut-In members, and before some name will appear your number. You are to send sunshine that month to that Shut-In. It is a wonderful work, and a happy work. Join us now. Send coupon to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON 1 want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS. Sent in by.....

Shut-In List

Here is the list of Shut-Ins for this month. Where is your number? Send your sunshine now before you forget it or lose the page.

1-3-Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Route 1, Box 17, Ireland, Texas; age 91; in a chair. 4-6—Miss Vera Forbus, Hospital, Sanatorium, Texas; age 20; in bed. -Mrs. Eula Mays, Winfield, Texas; in a

10-12-R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 96, Madill, Okla.; age 6. 13-15-Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas;

age 65; helpless. 16-18-Wilmoth Watkins, Ralls, Texas; age 14. 19-21—David Reiswig, Loyal, Okla.; age 42. 22-24—Mrs Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup, Texas; age 73; helpless. 25-27—Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Box 9, Hazel,

Ky.; age 37. 28-30—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas; age 31-33-Miss Doris Hutchison, Route 1, Box 60,

Morris, Okla.; age 29. 34-36—Catherene Weathers, Box 284, Canyon, Texas; age 5. 37-39—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas; age

40-42-Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas; age 41. 43-45-Mrs. H. D. King, 211 West Fourth St.,

Oklahoma City, Okla.; age 69. 46-48—Lena Minica, Gen. Del., care Mrs. H. C. (Continued Top Next Column)

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Burrier, Floresville, Texas; age 49-51-Ernest Clifford, Union City,

Mich.; age 26.
52-54—Elba Kay, Route 4, Box
129, Stillwell, Okla.; age 14.
55-57—Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, Ky.; age 16; can't write much. 58-60—Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Minetta, Ala.: age 72.

HAS NO ARMS, BUTPLAYS
FOOTBALL

Lupe Zerate, of McAllen, has shown the world that one can, if he so determines, overcome most any kind of a handicap in the race of life. Young Zerate is now 19 years old. Thirteen years ago he fell under the wheels of a freight train at Harlingen and both his arms were cut off near the shoulder. But in spite of the fact that he is armless, the young man does most anything that other

HAS NO ARMS, BUTPLAYS
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FOR SALE—80 acres, improved; on highway; \$3,500; small payment down; good ferms on balance. J. B. Duvall, Lock Box 172, Butler, Mo.

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FOR SALE—560 acres, good improvemant for price, write M. G. Oklahoma, and rural route; for price, write M. G. BRAKE, owner, Balko, Okla.

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CANTRELLA, M.

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most anything that other young men do. He writes a beautiful hand with fair the country of the count speed, he swims, he operates a typewriter, he is preparing to become a commercial artist—and, believe it or not, he FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE PLANTS—For \$1.00 we will ship 600 onplays football.

Lupe is a junior in the McAllen high school. He has

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Texas, Route 2, Box 84A. learned to turn the pages of his books with his chin, and his teachers say his scholarship is of the highest. He participates in all kinds of amusement with other school boys, and is a good athlete. He is a fair football player, and a good swimmer. He shoots marbles with his toes, winds and spins a top with his INTERNATIONAL Grand Champion Nartoes, and writes by holding ragansetts breeders, eggs, poult Albert Schmidt, Barnard, Kansas. the pen or pencil in his teeth.
He has learned to catch many objects between his jaw and his shoulder, and with a his shoulder. quick twist usually accomplishes the desired result. It is said that he can hold his own in a fight with most any boy of his weight. In such contests he uses his head and shoulders very effectively. The young man can feed himself and can also brush his self and can also brush his

DALLAS-LOUISVILLE AIR-

ville airway is about 75 per cent completed and it is expected that most of the intermediate landing fields will be completed in the near future.

Wichita. Kansas. Bex 1276.

PABY CHICKS: CERTIFIED. Reds. Rocks. Orphingtors. AA. matings \$7.50 100. White Leghorns. AAA matings, pedigred males. 300-egg strain. \$9.00 100. PREPAID. TATUM BATCH-ERY. LAMESA, TEXAS. mediate landing fields will be completed in the near future.

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Rapid progress is reported on lighting the San Diego-El Paso airway, which, when completed, will give a lighted path all the way to the Pacific coast from Dallas and Fort Worth. Major construction items thave here completed.

Reflect Lamenta Bronze turkey breeders; cockerels, \$10-\$15; pullets, \$6.50. Mrs. Elbert L. Barrett, Route 4, Springfield, Mo. MAMMOTH Bronze cockerels, nicely marked, vigorous and healthy; 28 to 30 pounds. \$10; 30 to 35, \$12, eggs in season, 40 for \$15, before April 15; later, \$12. Louisa Van Conet. Newboro, Neb. items have been completed HAND-CARVED VIOLIN the remainder of the airway lin was tried out by several 2106, Dallas, Texas. to the west coast.

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and not until 1870 was it resumed to any appreciable extent. That year 128 miles were built.

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TURKEYS construction contract is more than 40 per cent completed.

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expert violinists and pro-Installation work is about nounced first-class in every 80 per cent completed on the Los Angeles Amarillo airway.

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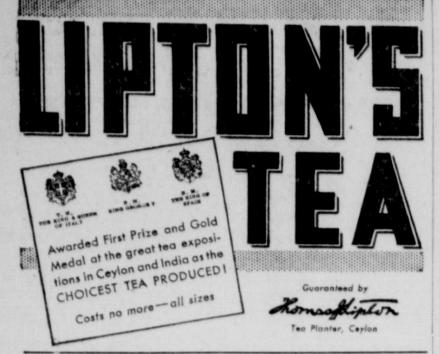
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of a century ago there only was to be found a narrow, eign commerce.

RAILROAD LINE TO BE ABANDONED

as the San Antonio & Aran- general sinking fund. road.

ed that the line has been los- as. ing heavily.

CEDAR POST SHIPMENTS VALUED AT \$700,000

The cedar post shipments was mountain cedar, and was ters. most of the hill country of the reports. Edwards plateau.



HOUSTON THE SIXTH TEXAS TOLL ROAD FIRM CHARTERED

For the purpose of consixth port in the United structing, maintaining and States from the standpoint of operating a toll road on the the total tonnage handled. Its Texas coast near Brownsville, growth during the last eleven the Brazos Island Toll Road years has exceeded the fond- Company has been chartered

the miracles of the century. operate the present section of Ranking sixth among the the toll road now belonging

Where less than a quarter TEXAS NET DEBT SHOWS DECLINE

The per capita net debt of winding, muddy stream of the Texas State government water, today there is one of showed a decline in 1930 as the outstanding examples of compared with 1920, according to figures submitted by ship channel with a minimum the Department of Commerce. depth of 30 feet and of suf- Based on a net total of \$4,ficient width to care for the 372,000, the per capita was 75 largest type of vessels now cents. In the preceding year plying the seven seas in for- it stood at 77 cents. In 1925 it was 87 cents, and in 1915 it was 96 cents.

Texas in 1930 was estimated The Inter-State Commerce by the Department of Com-Commission has authorized merce to be \$7,162,000. The the abandonment of nineteen difference between the gross miles of line of railroad be- and net debt was compared by tween Gonzales and Luling. substracting from the former The line is part of that known the total money in the State's

sas Pass railroad. It was The net debt of all the operated under lease by the States combined showed an Texas & New Orleans rail- increase during 1930 over 1929. Since 1915 the total The Burlington-Rock Island for all States has risen from system has asked the Inter- \$352,713,000 to \$2,444,354,-State Commerce Commission 000. The Texas decrease is for permission to abandon in marked contrast* to the thirty miles of railroad line trend for the States generally. between Hillsboro and Cle- Only four States have a lower burne. The application stat- per capita net debt than Tex-

TEXAS HAD 345 HOMI-CIDES LAST YEAR

Homicides in 1931 claimed from Texas last year were the lives of 343 Texans. sold for approximately \$700,- Eighty lives were snuffed out 000. About 3,500 cars of cedar in the final quarter of the old posts were shipped. The price year, just a little less than ranged from 5 cents to 25 one a day, after 254 men and cents per post or about \$200 women were killed in the 273 per carload. Practically all days of the first three quar-

used for telephone, gate and There may have been other fence posts. Most of the cedar homicides, but those listed inwas shipped from Uvalde, volved persons or methods of Kerrville, Llano, Burnet and slaying which led to the San Saba. Cedar is found in names being listed in news

> Forty-eight women were slain and 295 men. The year passed without mob violence, however.

TICK QUARANTINE ENDS

A proclamation has been ssued and signed releasing Freestone county from cattle quarantine except premises which are and will be under special quarantine as provided by law. About forty herds are under special quarantine.

Lee county was formally released as clean territory December 21 by the government authorities at Washington. This permits the free movements of the cattle without dipping.

Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money. (Acts 8:20.)



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS



fits the body snugly; fastened in back with a pert bow. The band around the neck gives strap effects with its pointed and buttoned details. You'll like cretonne, percale, cotton broadcloth or dimity for this model. It is cut in medium and large sizes. Either size requires 11/2 yards of 36-inch

PATTERN 1082

A demure little frock with matching bloomers, has a becoming yoke and front panel smartly trimmed with small pearl buttons. Two inverted pleats add fullness to the skirt. A bit of narrow lace or embroidery effects a dainty trimming. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 yards printed and % yard plain 36inch fabric

PATTERN 1141

A stunning two-piece model, by 'far the newest of new modes, has a charming jacket with fitted peplum and contrasting revers. Darts at the shoulders and tucks at the back neck add a nicely tailored effect. The skirt, which may of course be used with other blouses, has three inverted pleats smartly stitched. Sheer wool or Roshanara crepe will be ideal for this model. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 31/2 yards 34-inch fabric, and 1/2 yard contrasting. PATTERN 1029

For another small girl we've designed this West 17th St., New York City.

adorable model with close neck-line collar and long full sleeves. The narrow front panel fastens with two scallops that are button trimmed. Bloomers are included. Printed cotton broadcloth, madras, challis or wool crepe would be suitable trimmed with white or solid color pique. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 3/8 yards printed, % yard plain 36-inch These models are very easy to make as each

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WOMEN SHOULD BE FOR OTHER WOMEN

Recently I received a letter from a young lady who asked a question that set me to thinking and wondering if it were true or just a notion. The question was, "Why are women always the worst enemies of other women?' I asked myself first of all, "Are women enemies, or are they capable of friendship be-tween each other?" I first looked back through history and found records of notable friendships and genuine love between women; notably, that great story of Naomi and Ruth ("Your people shall be my people") which has rung down through the ages. There are some others, but it is a fact that there are very few recorded deep and lasting friendships between women in comparison to the great friendships of men. Are men capable of deeper love? No; I do not believe they are. Mother love is the strongest force in the universe; and there are many, many more cases of women clinging to wrecks of husbands who would cast them off, sometimes even though all hope seemed lost, sometimes bringing them safely to salvation, sometimes going down with them in the struggle; but loving always. Women, I believe, love even deeper than men. Do women lack courage? I would say no again. History has proven over and over again to us that women, even with less physical strength, are more courageous than men. What is it then, I asked myself, that retards friendships that are lasting and true between women? The conclusions that I have drawn from my own thoughts may bring protests from my women readers. (I hope they do, because then I will know you are reading this and thinking, too). But here they are:

First, through many centuries of suppression women had to win everything by stealth or flattery. She had no rights; she owned nothing, not even the children she bore-not even her own name. Therefore she became wary and cunning. She must win a man without his knowing it, and having won his attention she must keep it; she therefore became suspicious of every other female, and the law of the survival of the fittest was the supreme

Second, since the dawn of civilization, citizenship and sportsmanship have been fairly drilled into the heads of our male offspring. Men transacted the business, men played the games and led every active out-of-the-home activity. Mothers or fathers did not deem it necessary to teach daughter "square dealings." fair play," etc., as they did their sons,

Third, only in recent years have the means of communication been such that women could become acquainted with each other. Until comparatively recent years women were confined to the home except for an occasional visit to a relative or a trip to town. The average married woman had a large family of small children up to the age where she did not care any longer to go about. Her interests were in the home with babies, meals, washing and ironing and the multitude of household tasks. That was, I think, the proper and best place, but it retarded her mental development.

Today, however, there is a new order. Ma-chinery has taken the load of drudgery off of her shoulders. She can do now in a few hours what it took her mother days to do. She has her car (which I am afraid many of us are using too freely to the neglect of our homes), and the whole world is hers. We have radios, and telephones and no longer can we say, "I don't know her." Beauty parlors have made grandmothers look much better, sometimes, than granddaughters. We have books, we have lectures and volumes of instruction on how to keep looking sixteen at sixty. We can go into the office and into sports with men and be on an equal plane. Are we rising to the occasion and proving our citizenship, and our sportsmanship? We must do this to be a success. I believe women are helping other women to rise. It may be true that we have not entirely banished from our sex petty jealousies and strifes (have men done this?) but on the whole I think we have done marvelously. We must forget sex and enter into a sisterhood of love and trust, and I feel that in a large measure this has been accomplished.

I do not believe women are the worst enemy of other women. I believe women should frown upon the cast of a fallen woman, but not upon the woman. How can this be? you ask. In this way: do not kick such a woman farther and farther down, causing her to sink lower and lower in the human strata of society, when she shows genuine regret for her act and evidences a desire to reform. Give her that chance whole heartedly and willingly. However, where a woman throws her shame in the face of womanhood and boasts and brags of her act, then I believe women should become her enemy, as she is a traitor to her sex. I believe in single standard, but I believe we should require men to come to the standard of woman and not women stoop to the standard we so many years set for men.

We have successful women governors, legislators, lawyers, doctors and in every noble profession. I believe that good women should back up such women, when they are good, clean women. We should support our own sex in every walk of life from the highest office to the next-door neighbor who comes and sits with our sick, is a comfort in our sorrow and a rejoicer in our happiness. We should not pick out her petty faults; they don't count; we should see only her sterling worth and praise it. I do not believe women today are the worst enemies of women, however, I do not think they have yet conquered all the suspicions of their sex that they might, but they are wiser by far, and fairer, too.

Does this answer your question, little lady?

HOME CARE OF THE SICK—NURSING HELPS

I have been trying to give you in this series of articles a brief outline on what to do, both in prolonged cases of nursing where the services of a trained nurse are not available; and what to do in emergencies. I have told you how to make a bed, bathe the patient, take temperature, pulse, etc. I have repeatedly warned you that one of the most important jobs of the nurse is to "keep a cool head-on her own shoulders." Let this be the watchword of all who may be called on in time of need or emer-

gency to act quickly, yet knowingly. This month I am going to tell you about the way to treat fractures, (broken bones), dislocations and sprains

There are several kinds of fractures, briefly described as follows:

Compound open-the bone is broken and the wound extends to the outside. May be caused by bone puncturing flesh, or from the outside

An impacted fracture—the ends of the broken bone have been driven into one another

and are fixed. Acominuted fracture—the bone is broken

into fragments Multiple fracture—the bone is broken at different points

Complicated fracture-associated with a serious injury to some adjacent part, such as a large vessel. A green stick or incomplete fracture-

where the bone is soft and bends. Symptoms of fracture are usually pain, loss of function, deformity crepitus or grating sound produced and felt on rubbing, swelling

The principal point is to keep the part immovable and in a position to give as little pain as possible. Give support with something stiff and padded with cotton or pieces of yielding material. Bandages may be made of handkerchiefs, strips of linen, ribbon, etc., to keep splint firm. (Sometimes it is necessary to tear shirt or undershirts in strips to be used as (Continued Top of Next Column)

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and discoloration.



Of a month

chokes saltcellars in damp weather...and it protects my youngsters from simple goi-ter. Take my advice and insist that your grocer give you...

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

bandage when away from dwell-For the forearm use padded

splints long enough to take in the hand. Support with a sling. For the upper arm, apply splint

and bind tightly to the side. For the thigh, the splint should extend from under the arm to the ankle and should be bound to the body by long towels or sheets torn into strips. A splint made of blankets rolled up tightly from both sides on broomsticks, allowing space for the limb to rest between the supports, is a good and ready appliance for broken leg bones. Always make extensions to prevent contractions of the muscles, as this would result in shortening the limb.

For a broken collar-bone bind the arm to the chest. Put the patient on the flat of his back with a small pad between the shoulder bladges. This will keep the broken ends in normal position

In every case elevate and support the injured member on a pillow. Keep in position and give complete rest until aid arrives. It is best to call a competent doctor at once and have the bone set. The X-ray has taken all the guess work out of setting bones-insist that the doctor have an X-ray picture made of the set as soon as possible, so as to avoid mistakes that may be costly in money and suf-

Where a dislocation of a joint occurs the only treatment that can be safely given, except by skilled help, is to apply cold applications and keep the patient as quiet as possible. Elevate part on pillow.

A sprain should not be neglected, as a diseased condition may arise in part neglected. To support and elevate the limb is of the greatest importance. Use hot or cold applications to allay the inflammation and pain. Cover with a thin soft pad and bandage firmly (not tight). Give the patient com plete rest.

Questions gladly answered on this page. No personal answers. Address: Mrs. Markaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

SALT RECIPE

Dentists recommend salt as a mouth wash (one-half teaspoon to a glass of warm water) and also VETERAN INDIAN FIGHTfor daily use on the toothbrush. They assert that its use as a dentrifice will quickly whiten the dullpink and free from pyorrhea.

LAST YEAR lynchings last year with 3. West Virginia had 2, Florida 2, and North Dakota, Missouri, Maryland, Tennessee. Alabama and Louisiana 1

TEXAS' PORK DEFICIT

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ER PAROLED

W. A. Warn, who is nearest teeth and keep the gums firm, ly eighty years old, was recently given a general parole from the State penitentiary, NO LYNCHINGS IN TEXAS after serving for many years in that institution.

Warn is an ex-ranger and Of all the records hung up an ex-Indian fighter. In spite by the turbulent year of 1931, of his age he is erect and a not the least gratifying to distinguished figure, even in contemplate is that of lynch- convict garb. He lamented ings. In this matter Texas the fact that he was not given especially was very fortu- a pardon, declaring that he nate, not a lynching being was railroaded to prison. He charged to her during the entire year. For the nation as county charged with killing a a whole there were thirteen neighbor. He has always lynchings, which was a de- claimed that he acted in selfcrease of 8 over the previous defense. After the killing he year. Mississippi led the walked seven miles to town States in the number of and surrendered to the sheriff.

THE TOP OF TEXAS

Fort Davis, in Jeff Davis lynched except 1 were negroes. The offenses charged as the Top of Texas, being the highest town in the State. were, murder 5, attempted rape 5, wounding man 3. The elevation of Fort Davis is 5.280 feet. But white Fort is 5,280 feet. But while Fort Davis is the highest town in the State, it is by no means Texas' need for hogs is 3, the highest point, many 500,00 annually. But the an-mountain peaks being much nual hog production in the higher. Baldly Peak, which State is only 1,000,000 head. is also in Jeff Davis county, That is the information con- has an elevation of 8,382 feet, veyed in a recent address at and there are several points Dallas by the representative in Presidio, Jeff Davis and of one of the great packing Culberson counties nearly as concerns. The hog deficit high. Port O'Connor, in Calpoints to one way out of un- houn county, enjoys the disemployment and depression tinction of being the lowest for a good many people of this point in the State. It is only State. To produce 2,500,000 3 feet above sea level. Orange, more hogs each year in Texas in Orange county has an ele-

COUNTY HAD MORE DI-VORCES THAN WEDDINGS

Grayson county had more SAM HOUSTON DEAD divorces than weddings dur-Sam Houston Williams, the ing 1931. There were 159 dieldest surviving grandson of vorces granted during the General Sam Houston, died in year, and only 96 marriage Houston a few weeks ago. He licenses were issued. The was 62 years old. He was a small number of marriage libusiness man of ability; he censes issued is alleged to be made friends and held them due to the strict marriage law and made no attempt to live of Texas, which requires filin the reflected glory of his ing of intention to marry illustrious grandfather. For three days before a license can forty years he had made his be issued, and to the proximhome in the city named for ity of Oklahoma, where no such law is operative.