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strong. Its roots strike deep into the soil and support its huge bulk.

The birds build among the boughs, the cattle rest under its shade, and groups of persons gather in the shelter of its canopy.

and tell them that they do not remember when it grew. Their fathers and grandfathers and other generations thing but an oak. have been born and have died, and this It has borne the storms of two hundred

pride of the village green. Its under some spreading oak. Such an the oak belonged to the acorn. trunk is massive, its branches are or two of down contained the acord the oak belonged to the acorn. or two of dew, contained the whole oak. What are now its massive trunk, its knotted branches, its multitude of leaves, belonged to that little acorn.

It grew, it spread, it unfolded itself little by little; it took nourishment from the rain and the dews and the rich Old men point it out to their children soil; but without the acorn, rain and dews and soil could not raise an oak nor could they make the acorn any-

The mind of a child is like the acorn. son of the forest has remained the same. Its powers are folded up so that they do

The memory, the judgment, the pow-Yet this large tree was once a little er that invents, the feeling of right and of an oak. If you had never listened

Think of the wisest man you 'ever knew, or of whom you ever heard. that tree, and shelters and protects a number of his fellow-men, and then say fold. to yourself, "The mind of that man was once like mine.

His thoughts were childish like my

thoughts. He was once like a little baby child who knows nothing, remembers nothing, and cannot tell good from evil, nor truth from falsehood.

If you had only seen an acorn, you could never guess at the form and size

could form no idea of him from the time before the child will become a man. helpless infant child.

the man within you.

Take the good teachings that are given you, that he may grow and flourish. You cannot guess how excellent he may become. It was long before this oak showed its greatness; year after year passed, and it had only shot a little way above the ground; a child might have pulled it up with his little

hands. It was long before any one call-

TOOK at the spreading oak, the acorn such as you might now pick up wrong, all belong to the little child as to the wisdom of the wise man, you ed it a tree. It seems to you a long

The acorn might have perished in the As the soil and the rain and the dew ground, the young tree might have been Think of the greatest man who ever cause the tree to put forth its tender shorn of its graceful boughs, the twig lived. Think of a man who stands like shoots, so do books and study feed the might have been bent so that the tree mind and make its hidden powers un- would have been crooked, but if it grew at all it could have been nothing but an Think, then, while you are a child of oak; it could not have been grass or flowers which live a little time and

perish. The child may become a foolish man, he may be a wicked man; but he must be a man.

Oh! cherish then this precious gift of a soul, feed it with truth, nourish it with knowledge.

The oak will last for centuries, but man was made for an immortal life.

Pioneer Life in Fredericksburg, Texas

By ESTHER MUELLER Fredericksburg, Texas.

MRS. Gottlieb Burrer, nee Katherina Zammert, came to Fredericksburg, Texas, with the first colonists in May, 1846. The first colonists came direct from Germany to Fredericksburg, Texas, located on a grant of land and afterward founded the thriving town of Fredericksburg, in Gillespie county. This part of Texas was a wilderness in 1846, said Mrs. Burrer, covered with rank weeds and grass waist high.

Freighters of the ox carts, that brought the colonists to Fredericksburg from the Gulf coast, having fulfilled their contracts, dumped the colonists and their possessions upon the ground and left them there.

The Zammert family, with the other colonists, pitched camp under the open sky. It was springtime and rattlers had come out of their winter dens. One morning a rattlesnake crawled across the pallet upon which Katherina Zammert, then three years old, had been sleeping. She was about to grasp the snake, coiled ready to strike, when her father killed it with a stone.

Mrs. Burrer's father, Daniel Zammert, having built a log house that was fairly rain-proof, went to San Antonio to work until he had enough money to buy a cow. But he had been in San Antonio only a month when he died of cholera during an epidemic of this disease. A few weeks later the eldest Zammert sister also died of cholera.

Days of Starvation

The Zammert family lived through the starvation days of the colony, when no freight wagons came with provisions. They suffered from want of food, but Mrs. Burrer remembers that her mother was careful not to prepare wild greens for the table unless she was familiar with them. At this time many of the colonists died from eating pokeberry root and a poisonous wild spinach.

Her mother found a thistle plant that she recognized, and from which she made preserves. It was necessary to use substitutes for coffee, so the children gathered post oak acorns to roast for coffee; live oak acorns were too bitter to use.

The Indians, when they were in town, usually pitched camp close to the Zam-

with the white children, and helped them gather acorns for coffee.

Fritz, the oldest brother, who was in his 'teens when the family came to America, was attracted to the Indian life. He went hunting with the Indians, being gone sometimes for days or weeks at a time. He traded deer meat from the Indians, and taught his mother and sisters to barbecue it In- and freighting was a slow business in dian fashion over the coals. He brought those days.

them fresh deer hides which the Indians had filled with wild honey, and assured them that it was good to eat. It is he to whom the family thanked for their lives.

Warned of Indians

Later on, after Mrs, Burrer had wedded and was living in the country. her brother, Fritz, sometimes came to warn her that Indians were near. His friendship with the Indians was still a protection to her. Although-

neighbor's horses and kill neighbor's oxen, Mrs. Burrer's horse grazed in the pasture unmolested. Mrs. Burrer, however, did not place

all about her Indians would steal the

much confidence in the Indians, even when they were friendly. Often the Indians enticed children away from their homes and kept them to sell again to parents, or to trace to someone else for a blanket or a bottle of whiskey.

Once, as children, Mrs. Burrer and her sister were in the cow lot when an Indian rode up and held out his hand. Mrs. Burrer told her sister not to shake hands with him. But the Indian was Indian grasped it, and attempted to lift her upon his horse, but Katherina wrenched the sister away and they ran to safety.

load from the banks of the Pecos river,

Even though the Indians brought the colonists meat during starvation days, there was often no salt to eat with it. Freighters brought the salt by wagon



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Mormons Visit Fredericksburg

The Zammert family had brought several pounds of potatoes and rye seed from Germany. As soon as land was -ed together. cleared, these were planted. At harvest time part of the potato and rye crops were sold to the Mormons, who had just come to Fredericksburg.

The early settlers shared pleasures as well as hardships with one another. Mrs. Burrer said things were different then, that people were more easily pleased and more thankful for God's

A wedding celebration in those days was an event to be long remembered.

Day, 1859. Although Mrs. Burrer has forgotten some of the details, a guest who was present remembers that the bridal party and the guests went in wedding procession from the home to the church house, as was the custom in Germany, and that the men all wore wedding bouquets. After the ceremony at the Verein's Kirche, a wedding feast was served out under an arbor at the A few days

after the marriage ceremony, the Civil War broke out. Mr. Burrer enlisted in Frank Vander Stucken's company, and went away to fight for the South. Mrs. Burrer was left with her children on a farm seven miles from town. Her sister, Minna, Mrs. Heinrich Langhennig, whose husband was fighting for the North, came to live with her. During the years of the war between the States, the two young

women, the one whose husband fought with the blue, and the other, whose husband fought with the gray, lived and work-

Pioneer Courage

Mrs. Langhennig stayed at home and took care of the household, her sister's children and her own, while Mrs. Burrer worked in town. Mrs. Burrer learned with pioneer courage to do the work of a man. She worked in the field and drove the oxen-wagon to town with a load of wood.

Civil War as it had been during the

mert home. There were many friendly persistent. When the older sister ex- Katherina Zammert's marriage to Got- early days of the colony. But there was a great scarcity of money and clothing. This is why Mrs. Burrer walked to town each Monday morning to work, and walked the seven miles back home again when her work was finished at the end of the week. For a hard day's work she was paid either 25c in cash or a yard

Mrs. Burrer remembers the terror she experienced in her walks to town. It was at this time that the Indians were on rampages, and white people murdered even close to the settlements. She felt safe while she was walking through pastures, but she never crossed an open space without first hiding behind a tree to see if Indians were near, The hills were the most dangerous places to encounter lurking Indians, because the hills afforded opportunity for ambuscade.

Spun Wool on Halves

To obtain clothing, Mrs. Burrer spun wool on halves for others, then sold part of her share to merchants in San An-

She made straw hats for her children out of wheat and rye straw, first braiding the straw, and then sewing it into the shape of a hat. Sometimes she used Bear grass for hat-making, but before it could be braided, the sharp edges of the grass had to be burned away.

After the war between the States. and her husband had returned home, there followed the trying days of reconstruction, when cattle "rustlers" thrived. After this came better days. In 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Burrer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Burrer died in 1916, and Mrs. Burrer died August 31, 1931, age 88. Nine of their children are still living, the oldest son being 71 years old.

Mrs. Burrer was present at the founding of Fredericksburg. She saw it grow from a settlement in the wilderness into a little city with a population of several thousand. The hardships she endured as a pioneer taught her the value of food and clothing. Many of the conveniences of modern life, which are now regarded as necessities, she only knew as luxuries. When she heard complaints of hard times, she would say: "Dann fuehle ich als ob ich Food was not so scarce during the sprechen muss!" (then I feel I must

These Dirt Farmers Discuss the Times

By C. E. LEE (Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.) gathered at a neighbor's home,

Besides the writer, there were present John Smith and his wife, both old and gray; James K. Jones and his wife, both middle-age; and Billy Williams, a young renter. They had talked about prohibition, the depression and means for relief, the soldiers' bonus, and then Old Man Smith said:

'All these things mean less to us farmers than the price of cotton. If we can get a fair price for cotton we'll they do about prohibition and no matter who's elected President, or Governor, or anything else.'

'But what can we do to make 'em pay a fair price for our cotton? That's what I want to know," questioned Middle-Aged Jones.

'Quit raisin' so much," replied Mr. Smith. "As long as we raise more than is needed the buyers will fix the price. If we cut down production and raise less than the market demands the buyers will pay more.'

"Yes, I see that, but how are we goin' to limit the size of the crop?" argued Mr. Jones. "They all say, don't plant so much cotton and the crop will be less. It don't take a college professor to see that. But who's goin' to decide who's goin' to reduce acreage in them States where they have no acreagereduction law? On Feb. 1 the supply of American cotton on hand was about 15,700,000 bales, 4,000,000 bales more than this time last year.

The Common Sense Thing

"To me it looks like," Mr. Smith continued, "the common-sense thing is for every farmer to plant less cotton and use his other land for raising something he and his family can eat and something to feed to his stock."

"They ain't anything new in that suggestion," ventured young Billy Wil-

thing to do, as you say, but lots and sell for enough to pay for their feed. lives, and you can't break them of the in cotton?" habit. And a good many of us can't "Mr. Jones again: "He'd be better do anything else than what we've been doing. Take a renter like me. If my landlord says plant cotton, I got to plant cotton. He figures he can make more off his share of the cotton crop than anything else.'

"I allow a good many of the landlords are that way," assented Mr. Smith, "but believe they're havin' a change of heart. Some of 'em didn't get enough out of their land last year to pay taxes. get along all right, no matter what If a renter will show that he wants to plant a feed crop to take care of his stock, and something for his family to eat so's the grocery bill won't eat up everything, I believe the landlord will be willin'

Here Mr. Jones again entered the discussion: "It all comes down to this, at last," he said, "you've got to make a farmer see that it is to his interest to plant some other crop, and not to depend entirely on cotton. I must say that the man who can't see that now, with cotton selling at 7 cents and under, couldn't see the sun at noon on a clear day. But we've got that kind. We've always had 'em, and I reckon we always will. They'd plant cotton if they knew they wouldn't get their seed back."

The Other Side

"Well, let's look at the other side of the question," suggested Mr. Smith. Suppose we reduce our cotton planting 30 per cent, what are we going to use that 30 per cent of our land for? It's too late to sow wheat, and wheat is so low that the wheat farmer is as bad off as we are, and he's hollerin' for help louder'n we are. Corn can't be depended on to make a crop in this part of Texas, without an unusual wet summer. Oats do fairly well. Potatoes do well in some soils, but not in others, and they are mighty low in price. Eggs are now so cheap that it doesn't pay to liams, "Of course it's the common-sense carry 'em to town, and chickens don't bage, roasting ears, and such, and in the

lots of us haven't got common-sense, Milk and butter won't feed the cow. So RECENTLY three Texas farmers and that's the kind we're dealin' with. what's the farmer goin' to do with his with two of their wives, who had They've been raising cotton all their 30 per cent of land that he doesn't put table from spring till fall, and a good

off to let it lay out, and plant nothin' on it. Anyhow, that gives the land a rest, and a good deal of our old farms are worn out, so that a rest is what they need. The main thing is that this 30 per cent taken from cotton acreage cuts down the production and raises the price of cotton, so that the idle land makes more than if it was cultivated in cotton.

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"Now, if you men are done talkin' for a while, I want to say something. This was Grandma Smith "cutting in." "I'm not going to tell you and other farmers what to do, but just tell what we've done-me and my old man here. This ain't the first year we've had hard times. Back in Missouri, where we were raised, we always put in a garden patch, and we had garden stuff from spring till fall.

Living at Home

First we had potatoes, onions, radishes, lettuce, peas, beans-all the early vegetables in the spring. Then in the summer we had beets, squash, cab-

fall some pumpkins, turnips, late pota- prices, I've seen corn sellin' on the toes, and other things. We nearly always had two or three vegetables on the and lived on it mainly through the winter. We made our own molasses out of sorghum. With all these things we didn't need much meat, and what we did need we raised on the farm. We had a pretty big family, and before the boys and girls were married off we had lots of mouths to feed-and they were pretty hearty eaters. None of 'em ever went hungry. You wouldn't believe me if I was to tell you how little we bought at the store. Money was scarce, and sometimes we wouldn't see a dollar in a month. Talk about produce being cheap now! Why, I've sold butter at six cents a pound, eggs at four cents a dozen, and fat frying chickens at two dollars a dozen. One time we took a load of cabbage to town-great big heads-and sold them for a dollar a hundred. No, not hundred pounds, but hundred heads. Another time we hauled a wagonload of Irish potatoes to town and traded them for a pair of boots for one of the boys.

"That was back in Missouri," inter-rupted Billy Williams. "You couldn't raise them things in Texas."

"That's where you're wrong, Billy! We did the same thing after we came to Texas. Of course, the summers are dryer here, but we've always had a garden, with vegetables for the table, especially in the spring and fall. In a dry summer things fail sometimes, but up to the first of June we don't often lack for rain, and the fall rains can nearly always be depended on for turnips, fall potatoes, cabbage, and such things. These will keep through the winter, too. Right now I have enough food in cans to last all this year and and most of next year.'

Grandma was so out of breath that she had to stop, and her husband took up the story.

Corn Sold at 15c Per Bushel

"Why, talkin' of hard times and low that might be of general interest.

streets of Fort Worth for 15 cents a bushel, wheat for 25 cents, and cotton for 5 cents," he said, "and we didn't deal of the stuff we canned or dried, holler for the Government to come to and lived on it mainly through the our help. People were used to takin' care of themselves them days."

"How's a renter goin' to have a garden, I'd like to know?" questioned Billy, rather bitterly. "If he puts in a gar-den this year he will be at some other place next year, and have to do it all over again. And besides, he ain't got time to work a garden and make a

crop." 'That's a mighty poor excuse. Billy." Grandma Smith came back, "It don't take two years to make a garden. You generally go on a new place about the first of January, and that gives you lots of time to break up a little patch of ground for a garden. A quarter of an acre is big enough, and you can plow that up any afternoon-Saturday afternoon-instead of goin' to town to talk politics and complain of hard times. A few odd hours now and then is all you need to plant and work it, and you and your wife won't miss the time, if you're really in earnest.'

Mr. Jones again took up the discussion. "A garden is a good thing to have," he said, "but what is of more importance to us is the kinds of crops to plant instead of cotton. What you aimin' to plant, Smith?"

"Well, I ain't fully made up my mind. but I'm goin' to cut my cotton just half. That's 50 per cent, instead of 30. I had in 80 acres last year, and I'm countin on 40 this year. The other 40 acres will be put in sorghum, some of it-sorghum cane for hav for the stock, and sugar cane for molasses; then some in oats, a little corn, a good-sized patch of cowpeas, and maybe I'll let some of the land lay out and rest.'

When some one said it was time to go home, the company broke up. That ended the discussion. I thought it was good enough to write up for the papers, because it was not a lot of theories but facts in the experience of farm dwellers

Road Designation Massacre of Texans Is Recalled

of those valiant soldiers of the Dawson and Mier expeditions, who were massacred by orders of General Santa Anna. soon will become a more celebrated shrine to the heroes of the Republic of

In order to make the tomb of the illustrious Texans more accessible to the

has designated a new State highway to have a routing by the monument erected in memory of the heroes. The new highway, which will be a short branch off of Highway No. 72, is to be constructed soon.

The tomb of the Mier prisoners and Dawson men is on Monument Hill, lo-cated across the Colorado river from

The resting place, near La Grange, public, the State Highway Commisson La Grange. "This tomb and shrine," said the designation order of the Highway Commission, "is the common property of the people of Texas and it is a matter of public necessity that they should have adequate and appropriate

Mier expeditions had a similar beginning and the same tragic end.

The struggling republic frequently was harrassed by Mexican incursions from across the Rio Grande. San Antonio was attacked for the second time access to said tomb as a public and patriotic spot."

Although they were distinct forays against the Mexicans, the Dawson and in 1842 when General Adrian Woll advanced on the little frontier town with an army of 1,400 men. Woll took the city and captured many prominent citizens,

including public officials. Immediately Capt. Nichols Dawson of Fayette county organized a band of 53 men. This troop was mustered under a liveoak tree, which still stands on the plaza at Lt Grange. Dawson's men, who hurried to attack the invaders, were caught in a trap and captured. Many of the Texans were massacred and others were carried prisoners to Mexico.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Miss Spring

HE dainty little miss is here, and such a stage-setting for her appearance. The workmen who painted her flowers painted her flowers and scented her blossoms, and gave the emerald touch to her greeneries have done their work well. The skies have been scrubbed and painted, and are glorious in their amethystean glow by day and by night. The stars have been repointed with platinum, the sun has had a bath in waters of gold, and the milky way has been rolled in purest snow. The grass is greening, leaves soft and tender weave lace-works of magic beauty in the trees, and the feathered songsters greet the coming morn with choruses that fill the world with music and gladden all hearts with the cadence of song.

Spring is earth's show time. It is then that Nature puts aside her sombre habiliments and draws from her wardrobe her fanciest patterns and her most gorgeous colors. The deeper crimson comes upon the robin's breast and a lovelier iris comes upon the burnished dove. From the picture of hope and beauty the birds learn gladder songs, men dream dreams, and primeval longings come over all. Of course "the young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of love," for the objects of his love have become veritable angels on earth. The forms of the radiant maidens rounden and rounden until their shirtwaists seem in constant danger of breaking, and their faces redden and redden until nothing in fruit or flower or blossom is worthy to be compared to the beauty of their faces.

It's time now to tune in on Miss Spring-to forget our grouches, our misgivings, our fears, our doubts and our debts, and put ourselves in harmony with the lovely Queen of the Seasons.

Greens

Until April is about over we never do much rhapsodizing over the coming of spring. Springtime really begins in March, but if there were no springtime except the brand that March furnishes there would be no such things as spring poems, and spooning would never be popular. March is really about the same part of spring as the rotten end of the potato is of the potato. April is better than March, but the most of April is so treacherous that no person dares remove his or her heavy undies, or undertake a tribute to the Queen of Seasons. But as April approaches the end, real spring makes her entry, and then poets, spooners and fishermen get

viewpoint, and he makes bold to declare that no person ever ate enough greens. The appetite for greens was never sated, because the human container and carrier is too small. During greens time I always feel that Nature erred in not making the human abdomen three times as large. At such times I always envy the frog. This favored animal is nearly all abdomen and can easily eat its weight in greens, while the average human being cannot carry more than five pounds at a time:

the foliage that puts out in the spring from winter turnips. To this should be added a modicum of the wonderful plant known as "poke," the sallet of which is as tender as a sweetheart's kiss or a mother's love. Any Democrat, or the progeny of a Democrat, or the consort of a Democrat, knows poke when he or she sees it. It is to turnip greens what honey is to peach-andhoney, and what love is to a maiden's kiss-it tenders and sweetens, and lends a flavor that is heavenly.

Of course greens must have their concomitants in order to rise to their full glory of flavor and toothsomeness. Greens have an affinity in the animal kingdom, and the affinity is hog-jowl. When turnip greens, dasked with poke, and hog jowl meet in the pot and sing to each other songs of love as they simmer in the cauldron, they form the greatest combination that ever tempted the appetite or ministered unto the innards of man. The human who devours a stack of greens, sandwiching each mouthful with a rasher of hog jowl, is never "fit for treason, stratagems or spoils." If there had been no other diet, the heart of man would never have cankered into bolshevism, neither would there have been a socialist, a high-jacker, a Marathon dancer or a tree-sitter on this earth.

There has never been a prettier or sweeter picture than that of the good Southern housewife going forth in the morning, with dishpan and knife, in search of greens. First to the garden, where dew drops sparkle like diamonds on the foliage of the rutabaga, then to the lanes, where the young and tender shoots of poke are tendering and juicing under the kisses of dew and sun. Before such a picture man's internal economy sings a song of hope, and man's heart becomes a temple of love. Joyfully he wields the hoe, slings the scythe, or whistles in the furrows, awaiting impatiently but joyfully the clarion notes of the dinner horn.

Don't say there are people you wouldn't associate with under any circumstances. There are not. You would dislocate a hip in a mad rush to tear away from a collection of beauty and chivalry gathered in a brown-stone mansion in order to join a band of crap-shooters in a storm cellar when the cyclone comes.

A horseshoe is a symbol of good luck, and always brings goodluck, no matter if it does seem to be a jinx now and then. A horseshoe fell from the top of The best part of spring isn't blossoms head, knocking him unconscious for a recollection, my grandmother didn't do anything except smoke her pipe, slap or greeneries, or Southern zephyrs, or time. Those who do not accept the anything except smoke her pipe, slap jessamine-ladened breezes. The best horseshoe as a symbol of good luck felt the children and wonder what the world part of spring is greens! The writer that they had a knock-down argument was coming to. eves he knows greens from every in their favor. But wait: while the man was unconscious, five bill collectors called at his home, and of course they were not permitted to see him.

> I don't know why it is, but it's true nevertheless, that where there is only one baby in a family, that baby has a very hard time pulling through. It seems that there is nothing in the world that will agree with her or him, but every kind of food sours on the stomach. After measles, mumps and trouble, but I can't help wondering what ments, each with its complement of but- profane the sacred name of pie by conwhooping cough have played refractory

pendix must be removed, and there is time. It seems that we have all the air never a time when the lonesome kid can digest green apples or chili concarne. Where there are ten or twelve kids in a family, any kind of food agrees with the innards, and nourishes, and the doctor is a stranger. Furthermore, any clothes that happen to be handy will fit, and any kind of a bed makes fine sleeping quarters. And so I say the best thing that any kid can have is an army of brothers and sisters.

It's dangerous to tell a story, even if it is a dandy good one. The only pay you get for telling a real smile-maker is having to listen to a punk story-one that was worn out before the Civil War -that your good story is sure to remind somebody of.

A writer for the daily press sends forth the pessimistic wail that no property is safe from stealth these degenerate days. What a slander upon the people of the United States. In every room of every hotel of every city and town of this country is a Bible, placed there by the order of Giddeons. A careful check-up shows that not one of the Bibles was stolen last year.

. . . Of course the world has undergone many improvements that are helpful and fine, but my contention is that children are not as well-behaved as they were before all the woodsheds were turned into garages. It was in the oldtime woodshed that the strap or peachtree limb taught the children good morals and gentle manners. There isn't room in a garage to whip a kid.

Get in the lead, young man, get in the lead; get in the lead no matter how hard you have to push. If you will look at the pictures of battles on the pages of our country's history you will note that the generals have always ridden fine horses and have done nothing much except point at the enemy, while the poor devils who were only high privates had to walk and carry heavy loads.

When we read of the many bank robberies, high-jackers, marthon dances, and stunts pulled by the co-eds at some of the universities and colleges, and other frivolities of modern days, we wonder what the world is coming to. But we do no more wondering along this line than did those who lived before us. 1 remember quite well that my father and mother, aunts and uncles put in much of their time wondering what the world

It's fishing time again, and this reminds me that there are fishermen and fishermen. There are fishermen who spend much money for paraphernalia, dig fish worms, spit on the bait-and catch fish.

would happen if all the automobile tires The best greens found on earth are engagements, adenoids, tonsils and ap- in the world should burst at the same would have been so much better is more twin-sister of a gourd.

now that there is space for, and if all the air now shut up in auto tubes should be released, I fear that there would be an explosion that would wreck all matter, or so much pressure that all of us would be pressed flat.

Yes, the depression is on, times are hard, unemployment is world-wide, and business in all lines is very dull, but it is a fact apparent to any man who doesn't carry his head too high that as much silk is being worn now as at any time in the history of the world.

Good old John Wesley taught the world that "cleanliness is next to godliness." Doubtless Mr. Wesley was correct in a way, but his maxim won't meet all tests. I never knew a man to be very godly when spring house-cleaning was in progress at his home.

prize for the most beautiful hands in a world-wide contest was asked to what she attributed the beauty of her hands, she quickly answered, to almost constant dish-washing. If the mothers of the country do not send me some nice dinners and cakes for printing this item, I shall always feel that they are lacking in the noble attribute of grati-

Not so long since a preacher sent me a paper in which a sermon of his was printed. The sermon was a long and labored one, and its object was to keep the Bible from being destroyed. I thank the preacher for the sermon, but would suggest that he could perform as great a service if he should kill all the birds he sees to keep them from drinking the ocean dry. The Bible is as safe against its critics as the ocean is against the thirst of the sparrows.

The quickest way to find a lost relative is to get rich. Wealth will bring to your door cousins, uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews that a page advertisement in the daily paper or a radio broadcast can't even locate.

It's now the season when "a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.' Let it turn, young man, let it turn; in the language of the popular revival song, it's the right thing to do. If your fancy turns to the right girl, you will find her an oasis in the desert, a shady place in a sultry afternoon, a cooling brook in a parched land, a tonic for springtime, a balm in time of sickness and trouble, a garden of roses, a bed of carnations, and everything that's nice than crusty bachelorhood.

In union there is not only strength, ets and fishing suits. And there are as well. To my mind, one of the greatsay nothing of comfort and economy, the union suit is a great time and money tons and other appliances, when one

than I can understand. It required so much time to dress, and there was constant fear of embarrassment when the two pieces were worn. Somehow the upper or nether end of the lower garment always insisted upon showing itself, and the showing never made a pretty picture. When you think of breaking away from your neighbors or townsmen and going it alone, stop and think of the expense, worry and humiliation that attended the wearing of the old-time two-piece undies.

By J. H. LOWRY (Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

It's easy enough to forgive a big strapping fellow, whose muscles are like iron and whose temper is like unto a hyena's, but we carry a grudge and say things about the weasly, soft-handed, even-tempered fellow a long time. It's hard to get it out of our system that we just must whip him to a frazzle.

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A few years ago there was in one of When the New York girl who won the the parks of New York City a female chimpanzee. Whether the chimpanzee is still there I do not know. One day the strength of the chimpanzee lady was tested with a pulling machine and it was found that she had strength exceeding that of the two strongest men in the country. The chimpanzee lady at that time had a husband that was much stronger than herself, but all efforts to make him register his strength failed; he had no time for such foolishness. Seeing how a chimpanzee excels mankind in the matter of physical strength, perhaps it is not best for man to give too much time to the development of physical strength. After man has done his best he is far inferior to the chimpanzee, and in a fist-fight would stand no show with his lower brother. But by the use of his brain man can destroy all the chimpanzees on earth in a week. And yet, I regret to say, the world is now paying far more attention to physical contests than to the contents and triumphs of the brain.

Strange things do occasionally happen in the proceedure of criminal courts. Not long ago a Texas man was sentenced to a life-term in the penitentiary on a charge of murder. There was no motion for a new trial, the higher court readily affirmed the verdict, and the murderer was sent to the penitentiary without delay. The victim of this murderer was a new-born baby. I am constrained to believe that this poor fellow was not as well represented legally as he might have been. There is nothing in the record to show that the accused's attorney urged "threats" and "self-defense." It would seem that a wide-awake attorney should have been and good. To be sure there is a chance able to show that the baby had been to get the wrong woman and have on making threats against the man who your hands a calliope cut loose and a cat killed it, and to establish the fact that fight on wheels, but even this will be at the time of the killing the baby was interesting and a dozen times better reaching toward its rear for a safetypin with which to stab its slayer.

A daily paper prints a formula for such as reels, dowiagacs, minnow buck- but comfort, economy and satisfaction making squash pie. Don't make 'em. The name "pie" is glorious and sacred. fishermen who wear baggy breeches, est inventions of the age is that under- Some of the finest eating material that garment known as the union suit. To has entered the mouth of man was pie. Think how great and noble are peach pie, raisin pie, lemon pie, custard pie, Perhaps none of us should scent saver. Why people ever wore two gar- pumpkin pie and chicken pie. Don't necting it up with a squash, which is a

"Man-Killer" Who Was a Four-Flusher

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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HEN I was a boy I thought all real desperadoes had long drooping mustaches, coal black hair, wore down on their hips, and rode horses only visitor. with long manes and tails. If my preconceived idea of a bad man had held

good, Bill Martin today would be classed with Jesse James, Cole Younger, "Billy the Kid," and other desperate characters made famous by their daring exploits. But Bill didn't live up to my specifications and went down in local history as a cheap four-flusher with a lily-white liver.

No movie star in all his wild-west togs ever looked more romantic than did Bill Martin the day

he came loping into our town, back in the late nineties, on a to the rescue nevertheless under whip fine horse, with toe-fenders almost and spur. touching the ground. He was tall, had flashing black eyes, raven locks that fell upon his shoulders, a long drooping mustache and wore a Prince Albert coat, the tail of which was thought to hide two pistols and a Bowie knife. Bill's stay in the town was brief but full of thrills. He had not been in town a week when it was rumored that he was a regular mankiller; that both of his six-shooter nandles were covered with notches.

life, as there were stories afloat of des- his hour of need?" said Martin, with a the jail in a nearby county. perate encounters wherein he had shot and cut through cordons of enemies, all bent on his destruction. Most of these tales came from the four saloons where at the loss of my noble steed that fell ivory-handled six-shooters low he was a frequent and welcome

To the Rescue

mate friendship with Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok and many other celebrated western characters. His friendship for Buffalo Bill dated from the day he risked his life to rescue ter of the crowd. the latter from a band of Indians that had him surrounded. These Indians tried to keep Martin from going to the aid of his friend, which meant almost certain

"Go, Bill, while you still have a chance to escape. death, but he went

> he said, as Cody was badly wounded, his ammunition almost exhausted and to make things worse, the Indians had killed the great plainsman's horse. Therefore the only means of escape for Cody was Martin's own mount.

> "Go, Bill, while you still have a chance to escape these red devils," entreated his friend, as he clasped Martin's hand in a long farewell.

firm tone of voice. "Get up behind me and not another word out of you!"

"Yes, we made the run all right, but dead just as we came in sight of the men coming to our rescue. The last time I saw Cody, he took me by the hand and said with deep emotion, 'Bill, Martin liked to if you ever need a friend call on me, for talk about his inti- I'll never forget I owe my life to you.'

The Modest Stranger

About two weeks after Bill Martin's arrival in our fair city, a stranger of slight build and modest demeanor pushed his way through a crowd in the "Long Tom" saloon and halted just behind the intrepid Bill who, as usual, was the cen-

'No, men, I never killed a man in my life, except in self defense," quothed Bill, whereupon the fair-haired stranger spake up: "Who did you ever kill, you long-haired, lousy coyote," producing at the same time a pair of handcuffs which he fastened around Bill's wrists. "Why, you mangy cur, if you ever killed a man you did it by running him to death while he was trying to catch you. I ought to make you He had not arrived a minute too soon, apologize to the people of this town for the 'Diamond Dick' stuff you have been giving them, before taking you back to where you deserted a wife and four small children; it was you that stole Simpson's fine horse and saddle that I found here in a wagon yard."

Then, amid a silence that was oppressive, the peace officer and the 'man-killer," who was just an ordinary horse thief, with nothing to distinguish "Say, Buffalo, do you think I'm that him from other horse thieves but his

Outward Appearances Deceptive

There is no way of telling a bad man by his outward appearance. The most fearless human I ever knew was Jim Thompson, an under-sized, near-sighted, bow-legged, baldheaded man. Jim whipped a short-change artist at a circus one time in the presence of more than a thousand spectators. Jim made it so hot for the circus crook that he finally ran under a tent to escape, but he hadn't reckoned with his adversary's persistence. Jim chased him through the side show and animal tents, then back through the crowd where the fuss start- or \$42,364,491, while operating expenses ed, downed him at the ticket wagon and was chewing on the fellow's ear when the city marshal and three of his deputies pulled him off and made the

crook pay Jim what was coming to him. By nature Jim Thompson was not a bad man and became obstreperous only when drinking or when imposed upon. He got drunk one time and rode his mule into a high lope over the main sidewalks of the city to the great consternation of its citizens. To add to the clatter of hoofs and Jim's wild whoops, the stuffing dropped from the big cow-bell that hung from the mule's neck and started the clapper going. Jim's progress through town was heralded by his frequent yells and the mad jangling of the bell. It took the entire constabulary of the city to round up Jim and his mule and restore peace, order and harmony.

I'm a law-abiding, long-suffering man, but think it would be a good thing, during this depression, to stage a belled-mule stunt like Jim Thompson Acts 26:28.

Some folks thought he bore a charmed sort of a hairpin, to desert a friend in long hair and gift of gab, departed for pulled off some forty years ago, in those towns that have lost their pep and are bowed down with gloom and talk of nothing but hard times and worse times to come. It wouldn't hurt the mule and might get some peoples' minds away from the depression for a day or two.

INCOME OF TEXAS RAILROADS DECLINED

The net operating income of Texas railroads declined from \$20,000,000 in 1930 to \$18,352,112 in 1931, according to a report recently issued by the Texas Railroad Commission. The operating revenues aggregated \$163,858,207, a decline of 20.5 per cent. were decreased \$29,680,707, or 19.3 per cent. Operating expenses totaled \$123,-478,777.

The net revenue from operation was \$40,379,430, a decrease of 23.7 per cent, or \$12,583,784, from the net revenues of the previous year.

TO SINK SHAFT FOR POTASH MINE Sinking of a shaft on the extensive holdings of the Texas Potash Company in Ector and Midland counties is ex-

pected to start not later than May 1. A shaft of 2,100 feet in depth will be sunk at a cost of approximately \$200,-000, and engineers of several Eastern concerns have been on the ground making estimates. Leases of the company are said to contain some of the richest potash deposits in the world, and about

Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian.

two thousand tons daily will be produced

when operations have started.

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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

TEXAS INCORPORATIONS

During 1931 there were incorporated in Texas 2,116 companies of all kinds. This was a decrease of 3.6 per cent in total capitalization-\$86,096,000. Numerically the total was greater than that of any year in the past eight except 1928, 1929 and 1930.

ORANGE NEGRO 116 YEARS OLD DEAD

Malina Broussard, who was perhaps the oldest person in Texas, died at Orange a few weeks ago. Malina was a negro and claimed to be 116 years old. Her great age was well established by people who knew her and events which she witnessed.

WONDERFUL FIRE RECORD

Luther Tidwell, fire chief at Midland for twenty-four years, has a wonderful record for attendance upon fires in his home town. Recently he missed his first fire in the long period of twenty-four years. He has served this long period without remuneration, donating his service to his city.

TWINS CELEBRATED 90TH BIRTHDAY

On February 13th Mrs. Margaret M. White and Mrs. Letha J. Etter, who are twins, celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of their birth. Mrs. Etter lives with her son, J. S. Etter, near Nocona, Montague county, but Mrs. White's home is Springfield, Mo. Both ladies enjoy fair health, but Mrs. Etter is blind.

TO MAKE BOOK PAPER FROM RICE STRAW

A special book paper, made of wood pulp and rice straw will be manufac-tured at the plant of the Yellow Pine Paper Mill Company at Orange. As commercial uses for rice straw have been sought for years by the rice growers of Texas and Louisiana, progress of the new undertaking will be watched with interest by growers and paper mills throughout the South. For more than twenty years this plant has made only craft papers from wood pulp.

TEXAS POSTAL DEPOSITS GAIN

Texans deposited \$3,005,834 more in the Postal Savings Banks during 1931 than they did in 1930, according to test- exhibited some of his pictures and capimony presented to the committee on tured first prize for the best bluebonnet the post office and post roads of the picture. Lower House of Congress.

The total for Texas on June 30, 1930, was \$5,153,236, while a year later the latest figures compiled, the total was \$8,159,070. Reports from other States from the position of State Fire Insurshow that the postal savings banks en- ance Commissioner, estimated the total county, and was fourteen years old beduring the past year.

A COTTON LABORATORY

A bill has been introduced in Congress to establish an experiment station in Texas to be devoted to discovering new uses for agricultural products, particularly cotton. The bill is receiving the support of the press of the South.

Under the terms of the measure as presented, the experiment station would be set up in connection with the A. & M. College or some other educational institution, and would function in somewhat the same manner that the experiment station in the Rio Grande Valley, which is to search for new ways of utilizing citrus fruits and their by-products, is to

TEXAS HAS BEST RECORD ON PATING LOANS

Texas has the best record in paying the feed and seed loans made last year, 90 per cent of the loans made in this State having been repaid prior to the middle of February.

Seed loans in the district totaling \$11,390,000, became due November 30 The States in the district are Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. While Texans had paid 90 per cent of their loans prior to February 15, collections in the other States were only about 50 per cent of the amount borrowed.

GENERAL BURLESON'S HOME MARKED

The memory of General Edward Burleson has been honored by the members of the Daughters of the Republic. A tablet has been placed on the stones of the old fireplace of the Burleson home at the head of the San Marcos river. The inscription on the tablet reads:

"Here in 1848 General Edward Burle-

son built his home.'

General Burleson was born in North Carolina, but came to Texas in 1829, and was a leader of those pioneers who settled on the Colorado river near the town of Bastrop, while Texas was yet a part of Mexico. He was an active soldier and leader from the firing of the first gun at Gonzales to the battle of San Jacinto. Later he moved his family to San Marcos and built his home on a high wooded point overlooking the San Marcos river. He died in Austin in 1851, at which time he was a member of the Senate.

TEXAS RANCH IMPORTS CATTLE FROM AFRICA

A shipment of African cattle, including sixteen bulls and thirteen cows, have recently been received by the King Ranch, at Kingsville. In co-operation with the Department of Agriculture, experiments will be conducted in breeding and cross-breeding these cattle. The cattle, bred in Africa for 200 years, resemble somewhat the Brahma cattle. They are said to be immune to many diseases common among other cattle.

GREAT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Thurman Newton, 18 years old, who was recently graduated from the Central High School of Fort Worth, has a record for school attendance that few can boast of. Since young Mr. Newton started to kindergarten eleven years ago, he has never been absent a day from school, neither has he ever been tardy. He says he attributes his always being on time to the fact that he rises early enough to give him plenty of time to get to school.

PECAN TREES PLANTED ON HIGHWAY

The War Veterans Memorial Association of Seguin have completed the planting of 500 trees along Highway No. 3-A between Seguin and Luling in the War Veterans Memorial. It is the purpose of the War Veterans Memorial Association to continue the planting of pecan trees along that section of Highway No. 3-A, between Seguin and San Antonio, when the road is completed.

Individuals are subscribing the cost of the trees and they will be permitted to dedicate the tree to a particular war veteran. The State Highway Department is co-operating.

A YOUNG TEXAS ARTIST

Fred Wallace Strong, of San Antonio, who is now nine years old, has been drawing pictures ever since he was four cently sold his first picture, an oil paint- cars was equal to eighty-two times ing of a bluebonnet scene, for \$36.

The boy first showed his artistic bent by sketching with a pencil. Later he learned how to paint with oils. At the art school where he has been a pupil it was said that he had received only 32 lessons before selling his first painting. At the New Braunfels fair last fall he

TEXAS LOST \$20,000,000 BY FIRE LAST YEAR

J. W. Deweese, who recently retired fire loss of Texas for the year 1931 at \$20,000,000.

The insured fire loss reported from 400 cities and towns by local fire marshals aggregated \$11,000,000. The total insured loss was not at that time ascertainable, as the stock fire insurance companies operating in Texas had not filed their reports.

Fires included in the Fire Marshal's report have been classified by the insurance companies as follows: Five hundred and thirty-two fires caused by defective stoves, furnaces, etc., with a loss of \$443,556; 525 fires caused by defective installation and appliances, loss \$43,-717,470 fires caused by careless smokers and matches, loss \$292,741; 327 fires caused by incendiarists, loss \$601.156; 310 fires caused by defective chimneys and flues, loss \$110,628; 123 fires caused by kerosene and gasoline, loss \$78,852; 88 fires caused by defective gas stoves and appliances, loss \$56,207; 769 vacant house fires, loss \$661,965; 2,506 fires of unknown origin, loss \$6,-

TEXAN WHO WITNESSED THE SHOOTING OF LINCOLN

F. Miller, of Hubbard, Texas, is among the few survivors of those who witnessed the fatal shooting of Abraham Lincoln in 1865, which was sixtyseven years ago.

In a recent interview Mr. Miller said that at the time he was living in Virginia and was a lad eight years old. On the fateful day he had accompanied his father to Washington on a combined business and pleasure trip. At night he went with his father to Ford's theater. where President Lincoln, his wife and a few friends occupied the Presidential box, near the stage. Without any warning of the tragedy, he says, the fatal shot was fired, and before the crowd was fully aware of what had happened the assassin had escaped.

Mr. Miller says he remembers well the wild confusion that followed and how the wounded President was carried to the residence across the street, where he died the following day. For hours a large and anxious crowd lingered near the house and awaited news from the President's bedside. He recalls seeing some one run across the stage about the time the shot rung out, but does not know whether it was the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, or a member of the cast. Later Mr. Miller moved to Texas, and has been engaged in the hotel business in various portions of the State for

many years.

PECAN PLANT AT CLARKSVILLE

A pecan shelling and packing plant at Clarksville, established by a local firm, gave employment to about 200 people through most of the winter. Many people of the town were given employment who would have been unable to find other employment in the town. The venture was undertaken strictly as an experiment, but has proved one of Clarksville's most valuable enterprises. In addition to furnishing employment to many men and women, who otherwise would have been idle, a good market for pecans has been built up.

WILL INSCRIBED ON TOMBSTONE

Oscar Lemon Holmes, a pioneer citizen of Nacogdoches, moving to that place from New York in 1837, was perhaps the only citizen of Texas who had part of his will carved on his tembstone. For several years Mr. Holmes served as county clerk of Nacogdoches county. He was an ardent supporter of the cause of the Confederate States, and when he died he had the following inscription carved on his tombstone: "I give and bequeath the residue of my property to the State of Texas to aid in the maintenance and support of persons maimed or wounded in our defense, in the present struggle of the Conefedracy against the United States government, those from Nacogdoches county to have preference.

Mr. Holmes died August 10, 1865. The request carved on his tomb was not carried out. He left no family, but relatives who lived in New York City, declared that the provisions of the will on the tombstone were indefinite and the court so holding, the property went to relatives.

TRAVELED MORE THAN 2,000,000 MILES IN RAILWAY MAIL CARS

J. W. St. Clair, who was a railway mail clerk on the Fort Worth Denver Railway, left the railway mail service in February, after having traveled more years old. At the age of nine he seems than two million miles on railway mail to be a full-fledged artist, having re- cars. The distance he traveled on mail around the earth at the equator.

Mr. St. Clair was in the railway mail service forty-four years. He estimates that during his service he handled approximately 75,000,000 pieces of Uncle Sam's mail. He was in numerous wrecks, some of which resulted in fatalities among members of the train crew, but was never injured himself. He was in the service nearly fortythree years before he ever lost a day on account of illness. He was in many snow blockades, one of which held him and his train imprisoned without food for 48 hours. This was in a snow-filled cut near Amarillo.

Mr. St. Clair was reared in Erath he saw his first railroad train. He was given a position when the gap between Pueblo, Col., and Clarendon, Texas, on the Fort Worth & Denver, was closed in 1888. He was eligible to retirement four years ago but chose to continue to the age limit.

Mr. St. Clair's final run was completed on February 18.

LARGE FARM GIVEN A. & M. COLLEGE

Seven thousand acres of rich Trinity river bottom land in Kaurman, Ellis and Navarro counties has been given Texas A. & M. College by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlan, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, This great body of land, with the improvements thereon, represent an investment of \$1,500,000.

Mr. McFarlan was born on a farm in Ellis county, and Mrs. McFarlan is also a native Texan, but they have lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for some time.

The gift is for the purpose of the establishment of the McFarlan Memorial Student Loan Fund at the A. & M. College. The donation is an outright gift, the only provision being that the proceeds from operation or disposal of the property shall be used as the McFarlan Student Loan Fund. The association of the former students of the college will administer the gift in the interest of the loan fund established.

The loan fund gift includes two farms, both highly improved, one of 5,000 acres in Kaufman county, on Trinity river, one mile from the town of Rosser, and the other of 2,000 acres in Ellis and Navarro counties, twelve miles from Alma. Both farms are protected by levees from overflow waters of the Trinity, and are considered the best equipped farming plants in the rich blackland belt of Texas. The land is valued at about \$500,000, and the improvements represent an investment of about \$1,000,000. There are many neat residences on the farms, all well-equipped, a great many large barns, and long rows of hog barns, built at huge cost in the most sanitary manner possible. It was originally designed to be the largest individually-owned hog farm in the Southwest. The farm was stocked with the very best hogs and cattle that could be had, but the hogs county, annually ships more turkeys and cattle have nearly all been disposed of.

This handsome gift is only one of the princely gifts of Mr. and Mrs. McFarlan to Texas educational institutions. These former Texans have made several splendid gifts to church-owned institutions of learning in the State.

MANY HOGS ON TEXAS PRISON FARMS

If the penitentiary system of Texas has good luck with its pigs this year, it will go far toward relieving the hog shortage of Texas. The penitentiary farms are going in for hog raising on a large scale.

The chairman of the system says the prison system's bacon bill was \$50,000 ess last year than during the previous year, the total expenditure for meat for 1931 having been \$70,000. He also says the expenditure for meat this year will be cut further.

The increase in hog production is to go along with an increase in feed production, and both are being taken to offset the reduction in the production of cotton that is contemplated on the prison farms. Cotton acreage is being cut one-third on the prison farms this

TEXAS VALUATIONS EXCEED FOUR BILLION

The assessed valuation of all property in Texas for the year ending August 31, 1930, subject to advalorem taxes, was \$4,328,212,712, and the amount of State taxes levied was \$29,864,668, or \$5.14 per capita. In 1929 the per capita levy was \$5.03, and in 1917 it was \$3.86.

Property and special taxes represented 29.6 per cent of the total revenue in 1930; 29.7 per cent in 1929, and 56.6 per cent in 1917. The increase in the amount of such taxes collected between 1930 and 1917 was 117.9 per cent. The per capita collections on property and special taxes was \$5.16 in 1930; \$4.92 in 1929, and \$3.10 in 1917.

The Bureau of Census figures show that Texas in 1930 had total receipts from all sources amounting to \$111,408,-561, which represented \$19.16 per capita on a basis of 5,815,000 pepulation. Total expenditures for all purposes, including maintenance of general departments, interest and other outlays, amounted to \$108,776,396, thus leaving a balance of \$2,632,165.

These statistics are for the year 1930, and they show that the cost for maintenance and operation of the general departments of the government in Texas for that period amounted to \$12.12 per capita. This includes \$29,778,460 apportioned to the counties and other minor subdivisions of the State for primary education. In 1929 the corresponding per capita cost was \$12, while in 1917 it was \$4.59. The interest on the public debt in 1930 was but \$213,601, while outlays for permanent improvements amounted to \$38,057,085. Expenditures for highways in that year were \$46,769,996, of which \$34,207.131 was for construction and \$12,562,865 for maintenance.

The total funded or fixed debt of the State on the last day of that year was \$4,397,200, while with sinking fund deductions it was \$4.373,267. This represented a per capita indebtedness of 75 cents, while in 1929 it was 77 cents, and in 1917 it was \$1.07.

TEXAS AND HER TURKEY CROP

A writer in The Texas Weekly has gathered the final figures on the 1931 Texas turkey crop, and presents them in a recent issue of that journal, and in the same article points out some of the problems Texas turkey raisers must meet in the immediate future. In the figures presented the movement of dressed birds from concentration cen- 047. ters is given at 1,316 cars, or 1,974,000 turkeys. This represents an increase of 21 per cent over the 1930 movement, which amounted to 1,165 cars, of 1,757,-500 turkeys. The wholesale value of the 1,974,000 shipped in 1931 amounted to \$5,800,000. Taking into consideration the number of turkeys consumed on farms and the number sold direct to consumers by farmers, of which number there are no records available, Texas probably produced for consumption in 1931 something like 2,500,000 turkeys with a wholesale value of around \$7,-500,000, according to Mr. Hammond, the writer of the story. From these figures he concludes that however much we may be falling down on other things, we are at least supplying our own needs when it comes to turkeys, and at the same time furnishing a large part of the supply of other States as well. The larger markets of the North and East look to Texas every year for the most of their Thanksgiving and Christmas

The raising of turkeys is pretty well distributed over the entire State. Dewitt county holds the distinction of being the largest turkey-producing county in the State, almost 10 per cent of the carload shipments originating from shipping points in that county. The 165,000 turkeys dressed and shipped last year brought the farmers of DeWitt county something like \$500,000, and it is estimated that at least \$14,000 was distribnted in the county as wages by dressing and packing plants during the season. Cuero, the county seat of DeWitt than any other town or city in the entire world. The carload movement for the 1931 season out of Cuero amounted to 47 cars, or 71,000 turkeys, which had a wholesale value of more than \$200,000. Other large shipping points for turkeys in DeWitt county are Yoakum and Nordheim.

HAS 160 LIVING DESCENDANTS

FROM OVER THE STATE

J. C. Burdett, who has been engaged in farming and ranching near Goldthwaite most of his life, has 160 living descendants. Mr. Burdett is 83 years old. Included in his 160 descendants are eleven children, seventy-six grandchildren, sixty-nine great grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

OLD AND HISTORIE VIOLIN

In the State Museum at Austin is a violin of great historic interest. It is known as the "Violin of Perote," and was made by Henry Journeay, one of the prisoners in the Mier expedition, while in prison in the Castle of Perote, Mexico. It was until recently owned by a descendant of the maker, who gave it to the museum a few weeks ago.

In the Mier expedition were men of education, culture and refinement. The army, as is well known; went in pursuit of General Woll, who had swooped down upon San Antonio and captured the whole district court, judge, jury clerk, and many other citizens, and struck out for Mexico. The little Texas army, known as the Mier expedition, went in pursuit, and did capture a few Mexican boats at the-little river town of Miers, but were finally overpowered by numbers and captured. The Texans were taken to Mexico, being herded like sheep at night, enduring untold suffering, Once they overpowered their guards and escaped, but were soon recaptured and then subjected to even greater brutality, and by order of Santa Anna every tenth man was shot.

Finally reaching the City of Mexico, they were kept there at hard labor for 10 years. While in the prison castle at Perote the old violin was made by Henry Journeay, his only tools being an old file, a pocket knife and a piece of glass.

The violin was often played at night to divert the attention of the prison guards, and the prisoners danced while others dug a hole through the thick stone wall, through which sixteen men escaped one night. Nine of the men were recaptured, but seven finally reached their homes in safety. Finally Santa Anna, at the request of his dying wife, released the men and they returned to Texas. Among the relics brought back to Texas was this old violin.

134,498 HANDS EMPLOYED BY TEXAS PLANTS

The biennial census of Texas manufacturers in Texas for 1929, recently issued provided a survey showing the industrial statistics of the State in that year was \$1,450,246,431.

There were 5,198 manufacturing establishments in Texas reporting. These concerns had 21,645 officers and employes who drew \$49,904,900 in salaries. They employed 134,498 wage earners, to whom \$151,825 207 was paid. The horsepower required to operate these factories was 822,860, and they consumed \$989,939,628 worth of raw materials. The value added to these commodities through manufacture was

\$460,306,803. Bakeries were the most numerous of all manufacturing establishments in Texas, there being 587 listed for that year. They employed 5,672 persons as officers or wage earners, to whom \$14,-260,019 was paid. The raw materials used were valued at \$16,897,287, and the value of the finished products \$35,881,-

Next in importance numerically were the newspaper and periodical plants, 492 in number. They employed 7,594 persons, to whom \$14,260,019 was paid. The value of the raw material was \$9,-270,063 and the value of the output was \$38,423,907.

The outstanding business of the State was petroleum refining, the 83 refineries employing 22,245 persons, to whom \$33,069,381 was paid. The value of the raw material consumed was \$427,405,-457, while the value of their output was \$519,005,136, or more than a third of the entire output credited to the State.

The 41 meat packing establishments had 4,455 officers and employes, to whom \$5,983,441 was paid. The raw material cost \$76,242,000, and the finished products were valued at \$88,273,991, showing a margin profit of only \$12,-

The cotton seed oil industry reported 176 mills with 5,441 officers and employes, drawing \$5,575,127 in salaries and wages. Their raw materials cost \$79,254,707 and the finished products were valued at \$95,351,198.

There were 325 lumber mills, employing 17,206 persons, with pay rolls of \$15,777,522. Their raw materials were valued at \$15,758,161, and the output at \$44,506,136.

There were 107 flour mills, with 1,943. officers and employes, drawing \$3,155,-506. Their raw materials cost \$41,501,-040, and their products had a value of

\$51,378,284. The beverage and ice-making industries were strong numerically, with 325 of the former and 439 of the latter. The raw materials used in beverage making were valued at \$4,763,362, and their output at \$12,116,643. The ice makers did even better, however, for their raw materials were valued at but \$3,254,731, while that of the finished product was \$19,192,105, or an increase due to manufacture of \$15,937,374.

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which to build this weekly col- of mayor and three councilmen. umn, its conductor is tempted to seize upon several topics, but better judgment tells him to lay off ter judgment tells him to lay off the jud The greatest handicap to sane follows: thinking and a connected line of thought and expression at the present writing is the pact that J. C. Rodgers the way the day has started out is not conducive to prosaic para- S. graphs, but rather to relentless H. N. Wolfe raving and rip-snorting roaring. Jno. L. Wilson In other words, the way he feels J. H. Ellington he would like to trump somebody's W. M. Joiner he would like to trump somebody's ace, but he has made up his mind that he will finish the column without any vitriolic phrases, and in the same manner that he would like to trump somebody's ace, but he will finish the column without any vitriolic phrases, and in the same manner that he would in

cellent opportunity for many local businesses and business men bers of that body. business that is a natural consequence of the opening of Spring. The old story that "there is not any money in the country" won't go now, and also the excuse that 'people can't get to town to buy on account of the weather." A recent trip out through the outly-ing sections convinced the editor that the farmers are doing their share toward "carrying on" and are not waiting on anything, and if anybody has had a kick coming about conditions we believe they have when we have been witness

an effort to provide for their families. The housewives too are planning for better times which are sure to come when they make up their minds that they are not going to live in a rut, but are going to have the best things of life in due time. This scribe has never been greatly disturbed about the condition of the farmer, for eye them they make all parts of the total precipitation for the condition of the farmer, for eye them they make all parts of the total precipitation for the been greatly disturbed about the condition of the farmer, for eye them they make all parts of the fore for every quilt entered, but the country and the country and the condition of the farmer, for eye the fore of the first saying the leading of the stone walls and a then we decided to an attentive been accorded an ate egs and wearing corns farm pantries, and there will always be clothes on the backs of those people, whether the people in town are harassed by hard times or not. Believe it or not, it's

things they want in stock, and a recently, and plans are course the way is opened for fair on the golden anniversary of them to do so. But the age-old maxim that "business goes where Mr. Waldrop announced that stupendous amount of cash, let is being planned now. of this business depends entirely spring, and to these, as well as meet, and was considered authenupon the attitude and course tak- others who care to attend, a cor- tic at that time. en by local merchants.

With our school board vacancies filled, a new mayor and members of the City Council selected to serve for the next year (at a thankless task) we have most of the details out of the way the July Primaries, when things will get exciting again most like-the Masonic Lodge and the East-the Masonic Lodge and the East-ern Star Chapter hold their reg-ton to wish to elaim honors that are ted for a time until county and ular meetings, was beautifully not rightly hers. Here is the ex-state officials are selected. Whe-ther your choice of city and pot plants last Friday night when "Hamilton High School won officials was selected by the majority of the voters or not, Star met for their regular month- competition with a total of 190 ed will fill their offices with a tiation work, taking in three new letic events combined. Hico took due sense of responsibility, and will put forth their best efforts to discharge their duties in a way uty Grard Matron, who resides Class A for the first time amassintegrity and capability, just as official visit, and after the initiaalways done in the past. The way interesting and instructive address the standing of only two schools of a public official is sometimes gven by her. Several local visit- Hamilton and Hico. Whereas Hico and there is always some criticism not attend regularly, were also fore the tournament, Hamilton is of actions taken therein. Hico has present and the evening was en- now in the lead by 10 points. had a good administration of its civic and school affairs, and will continue to have such so long as the choice is left up to the sound en salad sandwiches and iced tea points for the winner. 10 points tions. Fewer brickbats and more bouquets would accomplish a lot toward making their duties effective and universally pleasing.

Indee, Mrs. Johnste Farmer, Mrs. third place. Some the from the bracket giving results from the Fair Park before the writer toward making their duties effective and universally pleasing.

City Voters Choose Lane, Richbourg, Ellington, Higgins

of this week under the supervis- matches which were a part of the came to a close last Friday after at Waco of ether pneumonia. He County Line Independent School ion of J. W. Autrey, when a rec- load, and the truck, together with a most successful run during was taken to the hospital a week District than for many years past, Harry Van Porter, 20, son of an ord number of voters visited the its entre contents were burned be- which numbers of people from before his death and a major op- the annual election of trustees Azle farmer, met death in a play-Casting about for a subject on polls and cast their ballots for the fore the blaze could be extin- Hico and this trade territory vismen of their choice for the offices guished.

and select something in tune with for the past ten years, is retiring run into a considerable sum. spring weather and love of one's and the natural course of events neighbor and birds and bees-or made vacant the three offices of something equally harmless and as incipid as it is unconstructive. after the closing of the polls as

For Mayor.

without any vitriolic phrases, and cleeted Mayor, and Richbourg, back yard. A little later the barn in the same manner to be and the safe was missing, as the safe was missing wa have done had not several different people tried to tell him how to run the paper.

By the way, the spring weather now opening up furnishes an excellent opportunity for many locality and process. There have done had not several different people tried to tell him how to fine the council, although the present people tried to tell him how to fine the council have not met since the extend that far caused efforts on the council have not met since the paper.

Ellington and Higgins members became ignited, and was practically destroyed before the arrically des gins and Ellington are new mem- tents, according to local agents. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden.

year for two-year terms.

March Witnessed Longest Cold Spell On Record Here

March , 1932, witnessed the longest continued cold weather that has been recorded at the Hico Methodist Revival Weather Station for 18 years, the time the station has been mainto the low prices paid for their commodities during the past few observer. The nearest cold spell

Carlton's Annual

Mark Waldrop of Carlton was preliminary arrangements Really, now, what are we wait-ing for here in Hico? It is a sol-Show, and while here announced emn fact that people will trade at that the 50th Annual Stock Show the most convenient place so long would be held in that city on May as that trading point carries the 13th and 14th. The dates were set fair price prevails, provided of made to hold a most elaborate af-

it is invited and stays only as long within a few days other announce-as it is appreciated" still holds ments of interest would follow, view carried a news story on the true. Residents of Hico's trade especially with reference to the front page to the effect that Hiterritory will within the coming booster trip which is always a co School had won first place in twelve-month period spend a feature of the affair, and which the county meet, held at Hamilalone the good credit business, Quite a number of Hico folks was furnished by Arno T. Hedgand whether Hico gets its share attend the Carlton show each peth, Director General of the

Initiation Work at Regular Meeting of

dial welcome is extended

members of the Order of Eastern first place in all-around Class A fact remains that those elect- ly meeting. They also put on ini- points in the intellectual and ath-

that will reflect credit on their at McGregor, was present on her ed a total score of 100 points. members of these bodies have tory work the Chapter enjoyed an ment held last Saturday changed laden with worries and troubles, ors, who are members but who do was in the lead by ten points be

udgment and sagacity of the in- were served by the social com- for the runner-up and 5 points for telligent voters in these elec- mittee, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, Mrs. third place. Some one removed

LYLE GOLDEN'S TRUCK, LOADED WITH GROCERIES, OVERTURNS, BURNS UP

After having overturned on the way back from Fort Worth with Brisk voting featured the city a load of groceries several days ago, the truck belonging to Lyle election held in Hico on Tuesday Golden caught fire from some Duncan Brothers building in Hico, at Wasse of ather appears in the supervise of the s

Barn at Home of W. F. Gandy Lost By Fire Saturday

For the second consecutive day basket of groceries given by 152 at almost exactly the same time. Campbell Grocery 34 the fire siren mouned out its

The wind was in a most favorto come out of their hibernation and get out after some of the business that is a natural consequence of the opening of Spring.

The wind was in a most favorable able direction, being from the southwest, and blew the flames shade, by Tex. La. Power Co. away from the dwelling. Had it second. Mrs. H. M. Everett, nited some hay with matches. Afble distance from a fire plug, and French. the house would have been dam-

Attendance Good, Wonderful Sermons Bros. & Co.

was in March 1919, when the tem-Instead of lagging in their ef-perature went to freezing for 5 interest in the Gospel have been ing the quilt show made the folfeatures of the Revival Meeting, lowing statement in regard to the The maximum temperature for which opened at the Hico Metho- cooperation received therein: work on account of a variety of excuses, these tillers of the soil the month just past was 88 on the dist Church last Sunday morning and backbone of the nation are 20th, the minimum 18 on the 11th. and according to those who have houses were greatly appreciated bending their backs and stretch- The mean maximum was 67.9, the been taking part in the meeting, by every member of the Sunday

of practically every faith in the city are uniting their efforts to Fine Stock Show make the revival successful.

back for each service.

Later Information **Shows Hamilton Is** Winner of Meet

ton last month. This information

Later developments, however, seem to indicate that Hamilton won first place, and Hico was

The following clippings from an in last week's - Hamilton Order Eastern Star Herald-Record explain the situation, and are reprinted in a spir-

"The playground ball tourna-

Prize Winners At Hico Quilt Show Announced Friday

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

lited the show and inspected the William Grubbs, driver of the display. A very satisfactory numevent.

Interest came to a climax last Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, when prizes were awarded to winning displays by classes, Mrs. J. M. Perry awarded the prizes, First prize of all quiits entered went to Miss Christine Petty, a

Fancy Quilts. alarm at noon Saturday, and First, Miss Henrietta Chamberagain the source of the alarm was lain, a sack of flour by Golden's a barn fire, this time at the home Grocery, and a bottle of grape last Friday sent the fire truck Mrs. P. G. Hays

Antique,

Ladies Thank Merchants, "The prizes given by business

Another Donation. Another Donation.
Hico, Texas, Apr. 6, 1932.
Dear Editor: Somehow of other to Equalize and Adjust our Tax Rev. Perry states that the the Methodist Ladies failed to rendition than I am, I have been meeting will continue at least come to our place for donation to in the Real Estate and Loan Bussome through next Sunday, and urges their quilt show, so of course we iness here about 25 years, therefor those who have not attended to do so, and invites all of those who donating until too late to get tically all real estate in the Predament on Route 5, believes that the fire in the Real Estate and Loan Business here about 25 years, therefore I am acquainted with practically all real estate in the Predament of the predament in Hico Tuesday making some through next Sunday, and urges their quilt show, so of course we iness here about 25 years, therehave been in attendance to come anything prepared. So we are cinct and have a good idea of their property, but considers himself mand for \$5000. Melquadio Espisending you check for \$3.00 to values. hand to the right party to apply

on their cause. L. E. RUTH, Ruths' Bakery.

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Tex.-La. Power Co.

Want Ads Wiseman's Studio

G. D. ADKISON OF MT. ZION COMMUNITY PASSED AWAY AT WACO SATURDAY

G. D. Adkison, who for many years has made his home in the The Quilt Show which was held Mt. Zion community, passed away eration was performed.

in the Hico cemetery.

Dewey Adkison.

Lad Has Narrow Escape In Fire At Barn of W. D. Jones

When the fire alarm at noon H. E. McCullough a barn fire, this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy beyond the school house.

Second, Mrs. W. E. Russell,
Mrs. Mrs. P. G. Hays
and a number of the citizenship to the home of W. D. Jones, on the hill just beyond the park south of two-pound can of coffee by Burlown, few people knew that Mr.

Mrs. P. G. Hays

Ars. Marvin Marshall

Mrs. N. H. Conaly

Mrs. M. Conaly

Mrs. M

Mrs. H. M. Everett, nited some hay with matches. Af- J. R. Bobo Erecting not been for this fact the loss picture by Hico Furniture Co. ter the fire was started, he apparwould no doubt have been greater. Third, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, ently retreated to the back of the for the Gandy home is considerated by Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. barn, where his escape was cut off and would have been badly burned within a few moments. Mr. aged greatly and perhaps destroyed had it caught, before the can Maxwell House Coffee by C. and rushed into the blazing strucage was confined to loss of barn and some feedstuff.

V. H. Bird Makes Announcement For

effort possible to reduce our tax- ed any of his folks.

munity in which it is done. fully agree to live up to my prom-

> Respectfully V. H. BIRD.

Users of Newspaper Advertising Show Big Business Gain

vertising space. American Tobacco company. Great Atlantic and Pacific

Tea company.
American Tobacco not only did a greater business last year than ever before in its history, but its net profits exceeded those of any year, even those of boom 1929. Atlantic and Pacific sold more chandise, moving into first place

generally declining business. ers last year, by piling up great-er profits in 1931 than in 1930. On Sunday,

One Lady Member Among 3 Elected To School Board

was held at the City Hall last ful gest on the Northwest High-Funeral services were held Sun- Saturday, April 2, and 214 voters way near Lake Worth Sunday

Mr. Adkison is survived by his votes were cast, but the two hun-fered a triple fracture of the arm. wife and two sons, Grady and dred mark was passed some time Boylike, Harry Porter, swerved before the polls closed last Sat- his machine slightly into the path urday. The results as announced of the automobile of his uncle, immediately afterward, gave the Glenn Porter, Lake Worth, who

Randals J. E. Burleson McDowell

members of the board.

New Stone House

weeks ago is being rushed on the peals, of Austin, suffered a brokfiremen could have laid their G. Phillips, manager of the A. & ture to rescue his son, returning new native stone house of Mr. and en wrist and other injuries Saturhim to safety without injury. Mr. Mrs. Jesse R. Bobo, in the north- day. The granddaughter, Martha Second, Mrs. M. E. Wood, a Jones' quick work was accombeautiful glass bowl by N. A. plished with no further damage than a little hair singed from the Third, Miss Irene Wren, basket top of his head, and the boy's particle of the city, and this week had progressed to the extent that all the walls have been erected, the flower house, wash house and determine whether she suffered f fresh fruit by G. M. Carlton ents were relieved that the dam- fish ponds in the back yard com- internal injuries. A negro yard the pleted, and much of the work in- man beat off the mad animal with

The new house is being erected aged woman against a fence. on the site of Mr. Bobo's frame Co. Commissioner

Co. Commissioner

Co. Commissioner

Co. Commissioner A surprise to the voters, as well view to comfort and convenience, carloads of his Acala cotton seed

Loses Barn, Feed

to vote for me, I will greatly ap- on fire. Upon quick inspection, old son was carried to an El Paso preciate it, and will do my best they found however that the fire hospital. o see that you will never regret was at the barn, and the wind was having done so, and will faith- from the south, blowing the Clayton Carter, 24, former fully agree to live up to my prom- flames away from the house. The school teacher at Corrigan. who

their property.

District Meeting of Scout Executives

A meeting of Boy Scout Executhan billion dollars worth of mer- tives from over District 8, comchandise, moving into first place posed of Hamilton County. has in the volume of business done by been announced for next Friday. any one company in this country. April 8th, at 7:30 at Fairy. Scout In 1929 American Tobacco's to- Executive A. J. Lawrence will tal net profits were \$30,182,669. preside over the meeting, it is an-Last year these profits were run nounced and a good attendance sionary Society will have a flow-

enerally declining business.

More than 200 companies joined and two at Hamilton, and plans the afternoon. Special selection the honor roll of depression beat- are being made for organization has been given to plants for wir-

The tobacco companies made about the best group showing, with the food, drug and public utility corporations not far behind.

On Sunday, April 17th, a suitable for the yard. They will be about the best group showing, bistrict Judge Joe H. Eidson, is scheduled for the Fairy Troop of Boy Scouts. The Court will open and make your selection early. The prices will be reasonable.

Keeping Up With

In the election last year only 26 16, overturned. Frank Porter suf-104 was approaching from the oppo-.77 site direction.

Five unmasked bandits early Sunday burned their way into the vault of the First State Bank of Rice, 10 miles north of Corsicana 60 and escaped toward Dallas in a back to town.

In talking with Mr. Jones after the fire, it was found that his and records in the vault were badly damaged by fire from one of the acetylene torches.

> Attempting to fight off an enraged ram which had attacked her On His Home' Lot granddaughter, Mrs. George Calhoun, wife of Judge George Cal-Work which started about three houn of the State Criminal Apa clab after it had cornered the

house, which burned a few weeks John D. Rogers, president of back, and will be a most modern the Texas Certified Cotton Seed

Large squads of officers from Texas and New Mexico joined In Fire Last Week Saturday in search of three bandits who killed seven members of fortunate that recent losses have nosa, the father, escaped when he I will promise the people if they not been greater, and that the feigned death. His wife and chilwill give me their vote and sup-damage has been confined to his dren were killed outright and a port, if elected, I will use every house and barn, and has not injursixth child, Viscenti Espinosa, 18, was so severely wounded that he Early last Friday morning, be- died Saturday. Espinosa's aged I believe in dividing up the work tween 2 and 3 o'clock, his wife mother and his wife's sister faintwith the tax payers in the comsurrounded by a red glow, and at not harmed, because the bandits If the people feel so disposed first they thought the house was believed them dead. The 18-year-

barn was destroyed, together with lacked only about three months some feed, an automobile and work of getting a degree from some chickens. They carried no the University of Texas, was givnsurance.
In the fall of 1930 Mr. McCol- ham Monday afternoon for the lum's house across the fence on robbery March 3 of the Burton their father's place burned, and State Bank of \$1705. No defense they lost their household effects testimony was offered. The state in this fire. Mr. McCollum and his put on some of the officials and wife believe they have about had employes of the bank, who told of The two outstanding "depression beaters" last year were the and their friends hope that the as the robber. Gus Weeren, cashieve great users of newspaper ad- two mentioned will be the last two great users of newspaper adthey will have to witness around that he was busy counting the money when the robber came into the bank. "He told me to hand over everything." Weeren said. "I handed him \$20. \$10 and \$5 bills and threw the \$2 into a draw-er, but the robber demanded them To Be Held at Fairy also. Then he made me lie down on the floor," the witness said.

has FLOWER SALE SATURDAY IN PETTY BUILDING BY METHODIST LADIES

er sale in the Petty building Satup to \$46,189,741—a jump of more is hoped for.
than 50 per cent in a period of There are three Boy Scout urday beginning at 9 o'clock in the On Sunday, April 17th, a suitable for the yard. They will

MAN MADE THE TOWN



64 RUBY M. AYRES



woman's husband. A nervous Miss Starling would be out. wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she three o'clock. Diana heard his car was going to happen. Then she matter? is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Glad- come up to the gate, and her eyes remembered. Dennis was coming. wyn, to a famous specialist's of-fice. The physician orders her to She was well enough now to the country for a long rest. She that she was about to be taken rebels, but the doctor is hand- out of prison; well enough to find some and sympathetic. She learns the quietness of the little room self but an assistant, Dr. Rath- ly for his step on the stair. bone. "God made the country and man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

She could hear him downstairs talking to Miss Starling. It seems to man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

She could hear him downstairs to hear the last talking to Miss Starling. It seems to me," she whispered. "You fright not take it into her silly head to me," she whispered. "You fright not take it into her silly head to me," she whispered. "You fright not take it into her silly head to me," she whispered. "You fright not take it into her silly head to me," she whispered. "You fright stay at home this afternoon.

Before she leaves she goes to "Well?" he said cheerily "And told Diagon "She would of him.

Then suddenly she came to life!

Then suddenly she came to life!

Then suddenly she came to life!

Dennis Waterman's flat, where how are we to-day?"
they are surprised by Linda, Den-

She regains consciousness in a lit-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was a little sound out in the road. A big car had drawn noiselessly up to the gate, and a man was getting out.

A big man with a very unprofessional appearance—Rathbone, Diana made another effort to rise. He would be so angry with her. She heard his step on the path, then his voice talking to the maid.

"Oh, well, I'll go up-" then his step on the stairs. The Creature was not there, of course . . . and now he would be Diana was trembling from head to foot as she clung to the window sill, her face turned

Rathbone came in . . . he gave one glance at the bed before he saw her, and she broke out tearfully, "I was so tired of bed-I wanted to see what was outsideand I can't get back.

to the door.

He crossed the room in a stride and picked her up as if she had ried her down the narrow stair- "show him up to me at once, been a child, depositing her in bed case of the tiny house. and pulling the clothes over her.

"Stayed there, I suppose," Di-He stood looking down at her

he asked brusquely.

your life before you-everything down in an armchair. to look forward to.

bitterness. "I hate my life ... ficed my Saturday afternoon to ness was then there isn't anything to look for-you."

ward to. I don't care if I die ... She met the kindness of his eyes arms to him. I suppose you've never wanted to and relented a little.

answered humorously. "And it's She el enly when you feel ill and weak moment. that you think it would be an easy way out if you died."
"I suppose you think I'm very silly," she submitted.

silly," she submitted.
"I think you're going to be a very wise little girl and get well very quickly."
"I'm so tired of lying here."

He looked at her consideringly. "Very well, I'll make another bargain with you. If you'll do as you're told-no getting out of bed or refusing to eat-when I come again I'll take you for a little ride in my car.

"When will you come again?" she asked distrustfully. He laughed. "Today is Wednes day_shall we say, Saturday?"
"Will you promise?"

"On my sacred word of honor." He stood up. "No more tears,

He held out his hand. "Goodbye, for a little while."
"You will come on Saturday?"

Diana gave a sigh. "Thank you very much." It was the first time she had really been polite to him. The Creature was a little skeptical about that promised Saturday drive: at least she looked it although she was too hatefully ugh she was too hatefully

tactful (so Diana thought) to say "You will have to see how you can improve during the next three days," was her only

Diana knew quite well what she vas thinking, and it made her all he more determined to be well nough to go with Rathbone.

made no more trouble abou

taking her food or medicine, and did everything she was told almost before she was told.

On Thursday she received a letter from Dennis, telling her he and found out through

where she was and asking if she! "I'll come again soon," he prom-At twenty-two the only thing could see him. She forgot all ised.

Diana really desired was another about their last quarrel and told him to call some afternoon, when Mo

that he is not the great man him- rather trying; she listened eager- without once steing Dennis!

She searched his face with eag- anything.

country cottage, with a Rathbone lifted her gently in his already answered.

CHAPTER VI Monday was a glorious day. She asked the Creature an an-

She was well enough now to feel xious question.
hat she was about to be taken "How long have I been here?"

Before she leaves she goes to "Well?" he said cheerily. "And told Diana, "and Jenny will give

she searched his tack.

If shan't want anything, thank you," Diana said, but as soon as she was sure Miss Starling was you before I went."

"I'm much much better," she got to go away for a little white was sure Miss Starling was she was sure Miss Starling was you before I went."

"Go—away? . . . Where?"

"A long way, I'm afraid; at least perhaps you will think it a least perhaps you will think it a long way, though it's nothing."

After she had been dressed, always asked questions that were long way,

parse, Miss Starling, bending ov- arms-she was little more than a "Yes. Jenny, if a gentleman



She made no more trouble about taking her medicine.

"I told you to stay in bed. I lane when Rathbone last came. the mantelshelf, "I'm going to drive you my-self," he said as he carefully set awakening with "She's gone out . . she must go out sometimes," she added resentfully, for once defending the Creature.

"Well, if you do it again you'll have to have two nurses. What would you have done if I hadn't remember 2".

"In going to drive you myself," he said as he carefully set her down on the seat of the car where pillows and rugs had already been methodically arranged by Miss Starling.

"Oh, miss—he's come—and I didn't know if I ought to wake you."

"Pring him you myself," he said as he carefully set her down on the seat of the car where pillows and rugs had already been methodically arranged by Miss Starling.

"Oh, miss—he's come—and I didn't know if I ought to wake you."

ally sits," he answered calmly. In less than half an hour they all right?" were back at the cottage, and "Don't you want to get well?" Jenny greeted them at the door, Jenny lied gallantly. her face all smiles, her eyes very Her lips moved, but no words knowing as she looked at Diana.

more," he said ruthlessly. "But it Rathbone laughed as he carried. Then the mists cleared, and

"Thank you for taking me," "Twe never been very ill," he she said.
"Twe never been very ill," he she said.
She clung to his hand for a

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please."

The Creature was standing by Four o'clock-she had said half "How long have you been the car—a different car to the past four in her letter—it seemed the car—a different car to the an eternity as she watched the one Diana had seen drive down the slow hands of the little clock on Presently she dozed a little,

"Bring him up. Why didn't you

"That's where the driver gener- wake me before? . . . Do I look

"You look a picture, miss," Then Dennis came.

For a moment Diana could came; her big eyes stared up at him mournfully.

"If you don't want to get well." "It was such a little way—it was so fast it seemed to be thudding Then the mists cleared, and she

seems a pity-a child like you. All her upstairs again and set her saw him standing in the doorway, looking at her with eyes look forward to."

"That's base ingratitude," he that seemed half ashamed, half She spoke then, in trembling said cheerfully. "And I've sacripitying, half glad! Yes, the gladficed my Saturday afternoon to ness was there, and with a little smothered cry Diana held out her

"Dennis . . He came over to her and took her in his arms. "Poor little girl . . . my poor little girl.

and half weeping.

looking at him with big eyes.

"Look at me, Dennis-you don't for his sake cried aloud to his look at me at all," she said. He raised his eyes with an ef-

"I've been worrying about you,

She smiled. It was sweet to hear "You need not," she told him. "I shall soon be back in London and kissed her passionately.

to plague you and quarrel with vou again. He turned his head quickly Diana woke with the throbbing away, and she said with a sharp-On Saturday Rathbone came at sensation that something good er intonation, "Is anything the to unjustified anger: You

> "No, at least-" He broke off. "Something is the matter," she "Nearly three weeks." insisted. She tried to raise her-it was a lifetime. Three weeks self, but the effort was too much without once steing Dennis! and she lay back, trembling and word or glance, and Diana lay She hoped the Creature would breathing quickly. "You frighten there, her face as white as the

told Diana, "and Jenny will give "There's nothing to be frightyou your tea. Ring if you want ened about, my dear." He smiled She gave a little strangled cry to reassure her. "It's only-I've and tried to get out of bed

least perhaps you will think it a long way, though it's nothing

nowadays-America."
"America-why?" "America is not so far away,"

"It's only five days now-no time "How long will you be gone?" He shook his head.

He walked away from her to the gram, will assist Mr. Hartman.

She clung to him, half laughing, window. He was wishing with all his heart that he had not come, He kissed her gently as he and yet perhaps he had never lov might have kissed a child, but she ed her so well as he did right seemed contented and lay still, now, when she was ill and weak. Her brave attempt to look pretty

> heart for pity. He turned round,

"I must go, Diana." She said nothing, she just lay there looking at him with tragic eyes, and moved to sudden emotion he lifted her up in his arms

"Don't forget me, Diana." There was no answering pressure in her lips, those poor little reddened lips, and he said, stung

"You think only of yourself. If somehow. Is anything the matter you had any thought for me you bennis?" "I'm not hard," she whispered.

His face grew sullen. "Good-bye, then." He walked out of the room without another

"Dennis "Dennis! Dennis! Dennis!

Continued Next Week

Establishment of three weekly newspapers for the Tri-Cities area was announced Saturday by Clifford M. Bond of La Porte he said trying to speak cheerfully. They will be known as the Baytown News, Pelly Herald and Goose Creek Tribune. The newspapers will be published by the News Publishing Company of the "If you loved me you wouldn't Tri-Cities, a firm recently organized by Mr. Bond. The publisher "Do you think I want to go?" said Fred Hartman, former public "Yes, I do," she said passion- ity director of Baylor University, "My God, Diana, you're impos- publications. Edgar B. Henderson, former editor of the Pelly Tele-

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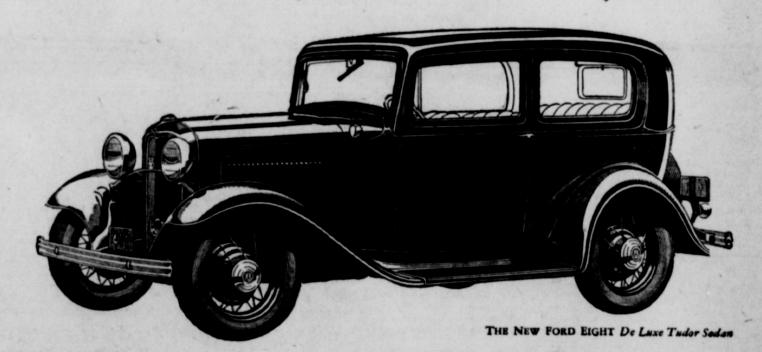
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I also tax it is a minimity, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fewell, who have been taking the News Review for many years, came by Saturday in the Frank Hatch week through Miss Jonnie Huchard times, they would represent the News Review again. Mr. and his subscription to the paper this week through Miss Jonnie Huchard times, they would represent the nation of the natio dation of overlapping commissions and departments. I propose to it seems that almost all of its point. wealth to hear its share, in carrvine on this Government, that it confidence.

ought to pay. trucking companies the advantage worries about paying up are over was out in January, and she de-of the small independent truck now until December 24th of this cided to take it again. Thanks, operators, neither am I in favor year, when we hope that he is of compelling a farmer to secure still of the same opinion and will and thank you also, Jack, for a driver's license in order to op- make his family a Christmas pres- bringing us the money. erate his own truck.

I also favor taxing only the owner's equity in real estate and favor taxing the vendor's lien notes against the real estate for the balance.

I shall always favor the provement of the public schools and oppose any alleged economy that affects them, especially the rural schools.

It is impossible for me to discuss these questions fully in the columns of the newspapers. I will make an active campaign in Hamilton and Coryell dounties, and discuss from the stump these economic questions that are so vital to the interest of the people.

I wish to state that if I am elected I will represent all the penple to the best of my ability, and I pledge you that I will be diligent and fair to the interests of Hamilton and Coryell counties in the discharge of the duties of the

I respectfully solicit your consideration and support upon r.y qualifications to protect the rights and privileges of the peo-

ple I represent. HERBERT B. GORDON.

An error of \$10,000 in one state warrant, which went through two WELCOME New and Improved Brush departments without discovery for five years, is alleged as the basis for suit brought in behalf of the Duco. It's quick-drying, state Monday against R. W. Weatherby of San Angelo, former but can be brushed out sheriff of Reagan county; Rob-ert Goodfellow, former employe of the state comptroller's office. slowly on large surfaces. Goes on walls and doors as perfectly as on chairs and tables. No objec-WHY SUFFER FROM tionable odor. Easily

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ilies around Hico not getting the year. News Review now, but the numperhaps we are not doing all we could toward getting out the best paper Hico has ever had, but our subscribers are most lenient with us and co-operate in every way

hereby publish this, my platform, her brother the Snyder paper in upon which I base my candidacy exchange for the Hico News Re-The fact that he is a friend of the Officials who have the author- News Review and spends his good ify to levy taxes and make appro- cash for the paper is considered a State, Counties and Municipali- money away on things not worth

by this year and will in the future for another year.

leggs to a hatchery for 12 cents states reported last week to Wash-you \$250 a month," said per dozen above the market price, ington that there was no actual friend. His offer was accepted, on the street Tuesday and handed

I favor such regulation of missed his paper two weeks and instructions to mark their time up trucks and busses as will prevent came by to get his time straight- for another year. he destruction of our roads and ened out Saturday. He says they incure safety to the traveling can't do without the Hico paper subscription of his grandmother, public; but I am not in favor of a out where they live, and intended Mrs. Terry Thompson, city, for truck law that gives the large to keep on taking it forever. His another 12 months. Their time

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tine. Has the famous

Duco durability inside

Assure for your home

the softly glowing and

permanent lustre of New and Improved Duco

or out.

There are a few hundred fam-ent of the home paper for another wards were in Altman community

Jim Alexander and daughter News Review now, but the number is rapidly diminishing. One of the most inspiring part about publishing a weekly newspaper is the way the people receive it. A great number of times we fell that perhaps we are not doing all we perhaps we are not doing all we remark the specially interested in the Lino-o'clock at the Waco Hospital type and we enjoyed her visit. type, and we enjoyed her visit.

Hico) entered his subscription last tion, a recovery was possible, the Canadian Northwest. The proaccordingly has been credited away. We tender our deepes tors into the northern part of college education based upon the possible toward helping us attain with a year's time to the paper. sympathy to the bereaved family.

We are glad to have this new; with a year's time to the paper. sympathy to the bereaved family.

British Columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun, and better earning power of the columbia has begun and better earning power of the columbia has been and better earning power

Mrs. W. E. Alexander who re- the editor on the street, asking ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dun- pings which indicate deposits of smart boy can get a degree of Saturday that her time was out for both the Hico News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News at the same Weekly Farm News, at the same time intructing handed over the dollar bill which us to renew both of them and that was in response to a card he had Candidate for Kep.

next few days to pay for them.

Mrs. Sid Harris, Snyder, sister have with Mr. McChristial, this have with Mr. McChristial, this have with Mr. McChristial, this have with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd of Waco spent last Saturday night younger! Candidate for Rep. next few days to pay for them. was about here. If all our deal-

H. Smith, local agent for the Miss Olean The Cole home. for Representative for this the another year since Mr. Ross came and Coryell counties.

H. Smith, local agent for the Miss Oleta Duncan and Wanda Duncan and Wanda another year since Mr. Ross came who "hit the town" 25 years ago on April 15th and has been read-ton and Coryell counties.

H. Smith, local agent for the Miss Oleta Duncan and Wanda Duncan spent last week with Mr. Last week I expressed the hope and Mrs. Luther Duncan of near that at the elections of 1932 more of the voters of America would be get the largest number of dolon April 15th and has been readon and Coryell counties.

Every Government that levies a farm out on Route 1, near the duration of his citizenship, came attending the Medicine Show at those eligible to vote in 1928 did

HOT heavier taxes upon the people city limits, and raises a variety of than they are able to pay is head-farm products with skill and able in his dollar for another year's reed for destruction. The purpose of management which has enabled in his dollar for another year's re- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ragsdale newal. He said since he had been of Littlefield visited in our midst States Junior Chamber of Comthe Government is to protect hu-man rights and do it at the low-man rights are rights are rights and do it at the low-man rights are rights are rights and do it at the low-man rights are rights and do it at the low-man rights are rights and do it at the low-man rights are rights and do it at the low-man rights are

W. H. Luckie, who gets his mail can home. priations should make no appromost flattering compliment, for priations not in harmony with while he fs able to buy what he in the city list, visited the office Mr. and Mrs. Bill McElroy ganization of young business men and third rate hotels are in the rigid economy. I am favoring reduction of the expense of the an "easy mark" by any means and is not in the habit of throwing his covernment in the affairs of the is not in the habit of throwing his not in the habit of throwing his not in the habit of throwing his habit of throwing his not in the habit of throwing his not in the habit of throwing his not in the habit of throwing his not i prompt about his renewal, and we Dewey and Luther Spinks were have learned to expect to hear in Chalk Mountain Sunday and interesting and exciting Presi- were going to give up their Reduction in Governmental the money. Thanks, Mr. Ross, and from him immediately after we Monday of last week with their dential campaign after all. expenses is to be brought about we hope to retain your good-will notify him of the approaching ex- sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

call the attention of the state in it seems that almost all of it is sent a money order this week for

on the street Tuesday and handed J. W. Jordan, Route 2. Hico, him a crisp, new dollar bill, with

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DOROTHY COLE

Mark McElroy and Hooper Ed-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McElroy were in Big Spring Saturday. This community was sailly shocked Saturday afternoon when word was received that G. D. o'clock at the Waco Hospital. Mr. ADVENTURE Adkison was taken there last

scrill
P. I. McChristial, Route 7, Hico,
was in town Monday and stopped
was in town Monday and stopped
night and Sunday with his par-

Miss Oleta Duncan and Wanda VOTERS



To the young man who wants but ether pneumonia called him cession of explorers and prospect there has grown up a theory

Miss Oleta Duncan spent Sat- thing yet discovered on earth, of have to be so smart, at that. Of veins where silver is to be found in pure blocks of huge size. From sense, there is little to be obtain-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ables of country there was brought down they would come in within the received telling that renewal time Mt. Pleasant spent Saturday with not long ago twenty tons of ra vis. president of Stevens Institute her sister, Mrs. Jim Cheney and dium-bearing pitchblende ore sister, Mrs. Jim Cheney and dium-bearing pitchblende ore which assayed above \$8,000 a ton. day that the result of this over-I wish I were forty years

not do so.

Now I learn that the United

February W. C. Kinser, a poultry demonstrator in Hockley county ities, whole counties, in fact, in One man I know came to N gathered 135 eggs from 135 white which there is no employment. York recently and looked at call the attention of the state in the state

tarvation in their states, but there must be many families per-

iously close to it. When this depression is over and we are rolling along on the wave of the next boom, will we do anything to prevent a recurrence of this sort of distress? If past history is any guide, I'm afraid not.

EDUCATION

When I was a boy getting on toward college age people did not think of a college education as direct help to earning a living Young men went to college be cause they had a thirst for edu-O. H. Fincher, Route 1 (Old Sunday, and after a major operato go adventuring I recommend sakes. In the past thirty years or

citizen of this community renews his or her subscription, or enters a new name on our list, it helps a new name on our list, and hope to hold few days this week in the Ed Crist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duncan of leges It no longer sets a man lege graduate. That has lege graduate. Th apart from his fellows the yellow metal exceeding any- some sort or other, and he doesn't

production of college graduates i bound to be a reduction in th cash value of a college education of the voters of America would lege for the sake of learning how to get the largest number of dol-

One by one the great hotels of merce has taken this up in a ser- New York are going into the Mr. and Mrs. Hester Jones and jous way and is starting a cam- hands of receivers. There are not in the day, and we agree with him Ruby Helen spent Saturday paign now to try to get at least half a dozen hostelries of the that his was the proper course. night and Sunday in the Dun- fifty million votes out on Novem- first order left that are not bank-New York went crazy over hotel

homes and live in hotels;



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By VELMA CHANEY

We are having real spring weather now. Everybody is very busy farming and gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook, Mr. Dublin Sunday afternoon.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert Sherrard and Delma Littleton.

their 40th anniversary.

Friday night. Miss Sidney Stanford and Orwil Dowdy visited in Dallas this

rard Saturday and Sunday. Sunday night,

Salmon home Sunday.

were, T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice and Nola, Mrs. Wolfe and son. Sam Jr.. of Dub-population.

lin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson There are very few parts of the

day school entertained the Bible modern improvements Salmon Saturday and Sunday.

Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

A good rain would be a great

Sunday night.

ghter, Miss Katherine, attended a home if they could get well church here Sunday. church here Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Faircloth to Lufkin those prices.

with the Baptist Church. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burden and them out of income. daughter, Lorene, of Ballinger Before this can be done there wisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. must be a good many revolution-J. W. Burden Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards attended church at Fairy Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe. They were also visitors in the Richardson home in the after

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Hico spent part of last week visiting her parents, Mrr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss and two daughters of Eastland spent the week end visiting his brother, W. A. Moss and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey visited their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and family of Carlton

Miss Hargrove of Fairy was in Mrs. J. D. Upham and daugh-

ter, Miss Genevieve, of Carlton and another daughter, Mrs. F. P. Osborn, husband and baby Hearne, visited in the J. W. Burden home Monday.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Several from this place attendedd the musical entertainment at J. C. Bowman's of Gordon Friday

Misses Dorothy and Juanda Lee Hanshew visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanshew of

Gordon Thursday night.
L. C. Harlow, Dewey Davis, and Bill Williams spent Sunday

with J. D. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and baby and W. M. Flanary and family visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday. Rev. Lloyd Lester filled his

egular appointment at this clace Saturday night and Sun-

Those who visited L. L. Flanary and family Sunday were as follows: H. M. Sawyer and family O. M. Sawyer and family. S. A. Dunlap and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Riley Somerall.

Bill Middlebrooks and family spent Sunday with Clarence

Moore and family.

Walter Harris and son and son and Judge Hatler visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bandy Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Gosdin visited her dangeter Mrs. Clarence Moore and family Monday.

HOME BUILDING BOOM IS COMING

By Caleb Johnson There is probably no subject on which so many experts have had so many discussions in the past few months as the subject of home building in America. Not only in the conferences called by the Presand Mrs. Grady Wolfe visited in ident, but in every center of population and wealth in the United States, much earnest attention is being given to the problem of

for them at her home, it being ually call "modern improvements" ate unit on the spot. that there is quite a general im-Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander authority, less than half of the and children visited in the W. E. homes of America measure up to the minimum standards of health Those who helped Homer Lee and decency, and the building ineat his birthday dinner Sunday dustry has not even started to build good homes which are with-

and daughter. Mary Sue, of Ste- country in which a six-room detached house with these minimum Class at the school house Satur- structed today to sell as cheaply day night. Had a program, play- as \$5,000. Six thousand dollars ed several games, then served re- is nearer the average minimum freshments. Everyone enjoyed cost to the home buyer, of the school each Sunday morning at poorest kind of a house that 10:30 o'clock. Come, be with us. measures up to modern standards Delma Littleton visited Hazel of arrangement and equipment. And \$6,000 is too much money for the average American to pay for The average income in the Uni-

ted States is about \$1,500 a year. Economists are agreed that no family can afford to invest more than two years income in a home That would put a limit of \$3,000 upon the home in which the average American could afford to in-Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his regular appointment here Saturons those of the lowest earning Sunday at 11, and ong those of the lowest earning capacity who will never, under Messrs. Anson Vinson, Fern any circumstances, become home Jordan and J. W. Burden held the school election here Saturday.

W. H. Tinsley Sr. was elected to succeed W. A. Moss.

owners. But it has been estimated that about sixty percent of the people of the United States who are not home owners could afford Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and dau- to put from \$4,000 to \$5,000 into

and ned and equipped houses at about Tuesday where they attended a So what these conferences on funeral of Mrs. Faircloth's broth- domestic housing are trying to do is to work out practicable mether. They returned Wednesday. is to work out practicable meth-Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell ods for providing homes such as where he filled his appointment ity of families at a cost per fam-with the Baptist Church. They ily of under \$5,000 for house and lot, and to devise ways of finanand Mrs. Paul Rexroat of near cing such building that will make it possible for buyers to pay for

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methods both of building and fi- many kinds, which can be pro- the use of new materials which of domestic heating. nancing. Of that there is general duced in large sheets and attach- will serve as object lessons and Great attention is being paid to provide business for the manufacture. Home building is one industry low priced labor will supersede eration as more desirable than the homes. The ideal that is being of building supplies cement, lur in which there has been no change in methods for hundreds of years. A large extent, so the experts believe. The same will apply to the steel-framed skyscrapers of roofs and outside walls. And it is the him of the planning of small store and providing the him of the planning of small store and providing the him of the planning of small store and providing the him of the planning of small store and providing the planning of small store and providing the planning of small store and providing the planning of the planning of small store and providing the planning of small store and planning of small st

Rev. Douglas filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salmon were Such a high percentage of homes surprised Thursday night when their daughter prepared a supper their daughter prepared a supper for them at her home, it being the for the for them at her home, it being the for the for the for the for the for the for them at her home, it being the for the for the for them at her home, it being the for the f One of the solutions which cer- New kinds of flooring materials land available for dwelling houses nine, ten or eleven percent which Miss Nola Lee visited her sis- pression that practically every- laten will be adopted sooner or are said to be much more econom- than there is land available for dwelling houses nine, ten or eleven percent which are said to be much more econom- than there is land that is already is the general rule today on secter, Mrs. Willie Wolfe, of Dublin body has such things as running later will be the use of materials ical to lay down and much more built upon.

ed to the framing quickly and by which will appeal to the next gen- the problem of financing small turers and producers of every se

refinements of life which come imum of labor. Metal frames that in that broad classification. As a can be bolted together by unskill-once, but there seems to be little some experiments are being plan-vival of small home building all Nona Littleton visited Lila Sher matter of fact, only a small pro- ed labor are being experimented doubt that all over the country ned now for a single furnace or over the United States on a very portion of American homes have with, and are found to be more we are going to see houses and steam boiler to heat an entire much larger scale than ever be

ary changes from the present | lumber on the job. Wall board of adaptations of new processes and cost and the labor requirements give local employment to enorm

the big cities—by the most expensive processes. In every other innow available can be put together dustry labor costs have been cut to build attractive houses which down, in proportion to raw ma- will be more comfortable in win- this economically we are going to of second mortgage money has terials used, but in the building ter and summer, more durable and see more houses built in groups, been one of the handicaps of the Friday night were, Misses Edith
Edwards, Hazel Salmon, Lila
Sherrard and Delma Littleton.

Being given to the problem of how to provide better homes for true. The same methods of contract true. The same methods of community parks, playgrounds institutions which have taken part trade labor at from \$10 to \$15 per

Window-frames and sash all and gardens. In the cities, of in these conferences is that first

water, bathtubs, sewers, electric which can be fatricated in facto- durable when once in place than light, furnace heating and other ries and assembled with the min- wooden floors.

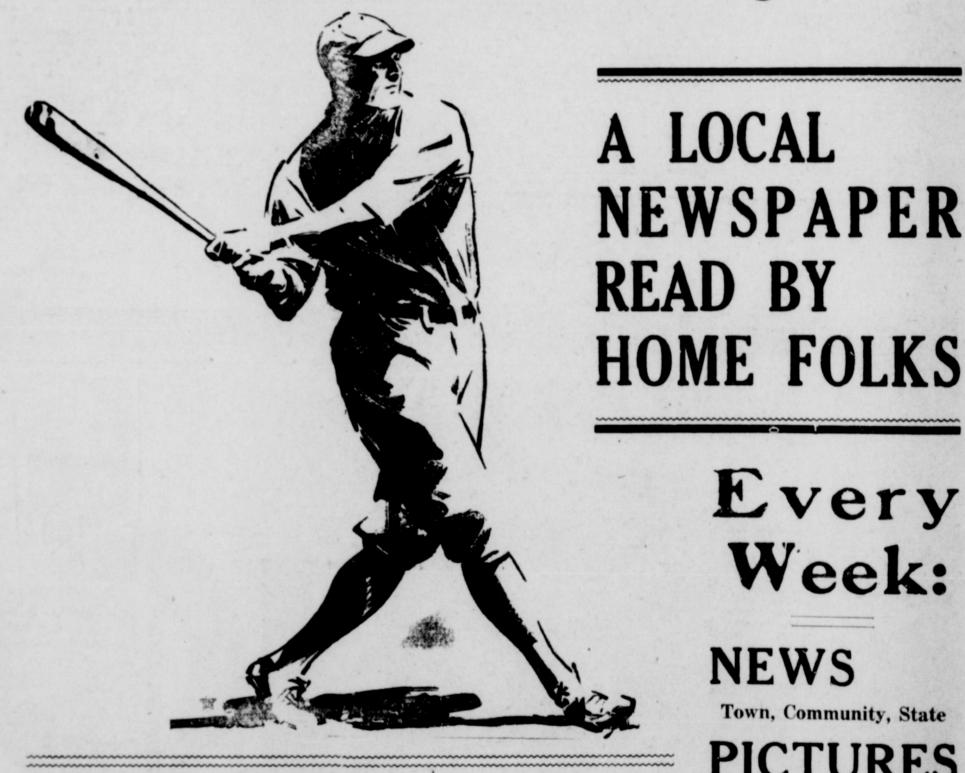
Of course, modern, low-priced homes will all be equipped with ever that out of all this discussion Eunice Lee visited in Dublin all of these, and most homes have satisfactory than frames built of groups of houses built by various group of houses, cutting down the fore, and this is not only going to

ous numbers of men, but it will period of prosperity is going to be based largely upon the build

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"READ THE NEWS WHILE ITS NEWS" M. A. Smith made a business to Fort Worth last Friday.

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orothy Joyce, of Dallas, spent unday here in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. John L. Wilson.

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Moffatt,

Mrs. Howard Hollowell of

ampasas were here Sunday vis-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Winn of weekly newspaper there. Vaco were here Sunday visiting

er parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone and ld friends.

nd family of Dallas were here ind Mrs. Zack Medford. Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas and

Wright of Cross Mrs. Wiltu: Wright of Cross Plains are visiting their mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson.

San Antonio, where he had been aughters and granddaughter of home. They formerly resided in Fort Worth were week end guests this community. his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Smith met them in Waco Friday. six years old. Misses Mamie Bakke and Mary BRIDGE AND "42" TO BE ENJOYED SATURDAY Beth Norwood were week end ruests of Miss Norwood's mother in Marlin, and also with friends in Austin and San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Waco were here Sunday visiting old friends. They formerly residold friends. They formerly resid-ed here when Mrs. Wilson held a view Club. The proceeds will be position in the postoffice.

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I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierson, daughter, Twila, and son, James, of Dallas, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. M.J. Pierson. A. R. remained for a longer visit.

Geo. Griffitts and family, who citizenship of Hico. A clean and have been living at Lampasas, economical administration shall have moved back to Hico, and Mr. Griffitts is employed by the Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

LAWRENCE LANE.
45-1p.

local Happenings-

Grady Barrow, Lee Rainwater which had been bothering him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs Room Decorations the latter part of last week ting his daughter, Mrs. Frank of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Mingus

d visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark. d Mrs. H. Smith. Miss Charlotte Mingus, who is for Stephenville to spend the the games. Mrs. D. L. Wilson and daughter, John L. Wilson.

Roy Sanderford of Belton, candidate for the State Senate from the 21st district composed of Bell, Robt. Maxwell and Miss Kather-Bill Matheny of Eastland spent Coryell, Erath, Hamilton and Bos- ine Maxwell of Hamilton. Other e latter part of last week here que Counties, was in Hico Wed- invited guests were Mrs. A. I. Pirthe home of Mr. and Mrs. R. nesday in the interest of his can-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cranford J. T. Dempster of Hamilton, Cranford, of Arp, are here spend- C. W. BLACKBURN DIED andidate for County Clerk of ing a few days with Mrs. Cran-familton County, was here Wed-esday visiting old friends.

Gallord, of Arp, are here spend-ing a few days with Mrs. Cran-ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sweatman. Miss Maurine is connected with the Arp Press, a

n, Ralph, spent Sunday in Tur- Horace Hooper of Sweetwater n, Ralph, spent Sunday in Tur-ersville visiting relatives and was here Sunday visiting his fined to his bed for the past five parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Medford and J. J. Hatton little daughter, Betty June, Mrs. him, but in spite of theirs and the Sam Gamble and Mrs. Howard physicians efforts, he was called Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. Hollowell went to Glen Rose Sun- home Thursday. He was patient day to visit Mrs. Horace Hooper, and kind all during his illness

who is there for treatment. Wimberly also said they could! not do without the Hico paper as!

Jim Thompson is in the Baptist Sanitarium in Waco, having undergone an operaton for appendicitis. We are glad to report he is is employed by a dry goods con-Mrs. Jessie Duncan. She stopped long enough to visit old friends Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers were for a short time. week end guests of their daughter, Miss Doris Sellers, in Fort of Clifton, who went as far as Worth. Miss Sellers is a student

Herbert B. Gordon, of Hamilton Fort Worth, accompanied by their the Lord." Preachers preach too of an inch. The needle candidate for representative of daughter, Mrs. Leslie Ferguson much on the love of God and not carried out to the middle of the of Hamilton and Coryell counties, and her son of Stephenville were enough on his terror. "Knowing top between each pair of a quarter was a Hico visitor Monday evening.

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The youngest visitor, the son will be the text. Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson Jack, of Longview, spent the of Stephenville, is Mrs. Hooker's week end here with her parents, great-grandson, and will be ready Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mr. to start to school soon. as he is

AT TOURNAMENT

A bridge and "42" tournament will be staged Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock in the after noon at the Bluebonnet Country

used for buying books for the li-The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. A small fee

of 25c will be charged. quite impossible of you personally and express my apprecation for your unstinted loyalty and support for mayor of our city. It is my dess my apprecation for your sire to merit the continuation of r confidence my services will at your command of the entire MRS. C. D. RAINWATER HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Sunday, April 3, was a day of rejoicing for Mrs. C. D. Rainwater. The only thing to mar the happiness of the day was that two of her children could not be present, namely, Cy of Hico, and Mrs. Lena Littleton of San Antonio

S. D. Corrigan of Hamilton shere on business Monday.

1. And Mrs. Geo. Tabor and s. R. L. Roberson were visitors Forth Worth Monday.

Cecil Aycock of Amarillo spent the past few days here with his father, Guy Aycock. He went on to Austin for a few days' visit with his mother before returning home.

Cecil Aycock of Amarillo spent the baskets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory. At the noon hour, "Mother" was told to come into the dining room where the table of table of the table of the table of table of

Lilacs Favored in

day Bridge Club at her home. Mrs. Kyde Ratliff left Sunday Three tables were arranged for

aching in Abilene, was a week night with relatives, and left early Monday morning for her home rs. Frrank M. Mingus.

At the culmination of the games, it was found that Mississers. Frrank M. Mingus. in Plainview, after a visit here Saralee Hudson had won high with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. score for the guests, and Mrs. Roland L. Holford for the mem-

Out of town guests present were Mrs. Perry Maxwell, tle, Mrs. Frank Owen and Miss

Saralee Hudson. Jelled fruit salad, Dick Hollis and family have mushrooms in patty shells, potaweetwater is here spending a moved from the old Alford home we days with her parents, Mr. into the residence of Mrs. R. B. Holladay in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowe of ampasas were here Sunday vis-old home place in Hico. Cullough and Roland L. Holford.

THURSDAY AT HIS

HOME NEAR HICO C. W. Blackburn, who has been ill for many months, passed away at his home one mile from Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Hico on the Duffau road Thurs-Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite spent the first of the week here with her son, Hugh E. McCullough and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Waco were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Driskell.

Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Hico on the Duffau road Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock at the Duffau cemetery, conducted by to Stephenville Monday afternoon where she met her husband who Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico. accompanied her to Goldthwaite. the body laid to rest in the Duffau

cemetery. Hugh months. All that relatives and and bore his suffering bravely. He to match, but the idea might be E. E. Wimberly, who resides on Route 1, out of Jonesboro, was in of 75 years, and had been a resident of the detail shows how to work town Saturday shopping. While dent of this community since 1872, some of the faggoting stitches. H. A. Simpson of Iredell was here, he called at the newspaper coming here from Columbus, Mis- The first at the left is the simhrough here one day last week en Review of March 18, as he said to the Baptist Church, and a loy-terial to be faggoted on a stiff they failed to get that issue. Mr. al member of the Masonic lodge. paper at the proper distance from His wife passed away three each other. Bring the needle out years ago, but he is survived by of one edge, carry it diagonally Emmitt Medford, wife and two it was like getting a letter from four children, namely: Mrs. Leona across and forward to the other Collins, Breckenridge, Mrs. Belle edge, put it in, bring it back an Perry of near Hico, Fred Black- eighth of an inch or less on the ourn , who resides six miles from same side, pull it out, wrap the Hico on the Duffau road, and C. free thread once around Miss Zella Mirn Duncan, who W. Blackburn Jr. of Fort Worth; thread already in place, carry th

TO PREACH ON STREETS

M. P. WALKER.

I want to preach on the streets are taken along the entire seam, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of the afternoon on "The Terror of apart, with perhaps an interva-

the upper stitch of the pair be-

NOTICE TO LAUNDRY CUSTOMERS

We are starting our truck service back in Hico. Calling and delivering laundry to your door. We will appreciate our old and any new customers patronage. Telephone your order to Farmer & Marshall, Phone No. 159, and our driver will call at your residence. Laundry picked up Monday morning will be delivered Wednesday morning.

> SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY Cleburne, Texas

Two Hico Women On Committees to

(Hamilton Herald-Record) celd in the auditorium or court are more numerous and the finest room of the new court house in ever caught in this pare of the informal reception united States. Hamilton was the meeting on Fri-

about most of the new dresses Forth Worth Monday.

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The afternoon was spent in happy conversation and "42" of happy

goting. The V-neckline has a line and Summer with vacation time is serving and enhancing of the natof faggoting an inch or more almost here, and highway beauty ural beauty spots ond creating from the edge and the slightly will decide most vacationists upon flaring short sleeves are made of which route they take. We should Mingus.

Mrs. Hudson Smith of Steph
Mrs. Hu Mrs. Hudson Smith of Steph- were week end guests in the home will was here over the week of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, ternoon when Mrs. Frank M. here was of crepe de chine in the Colp of the State Parks Board. Wingus was hostess to the Tues- new bambino blue with faggoting who entertained in a most entertained in the lower bambino blue with faggoting who entertained in a most entertained in the lower bambino blue with faggoting who entertained in a most entertained in the lower bambino blue with faggoting who entertained in the lower bambino blue with the lightening manner with his portable moving picture machine, showing for the most part the landscape engineering in progress briefly of the purpose of the itinerary of the Committee from San Antonio, which is to secure and improve beauty spots and historic places on Highway 66 from Thursday-Friday-

San Antonio to Fort Worth. He

especially emphasized his efforts to secure sites for the proposed 150 small lakes on the highway

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day evening of the people of this mittee were introduced, the per-city and county with the "Beauti- sonnel being Mrs. F. W. Sorreli, There is an effect of sheerness fication Committee of Highway Chairman of the Beautiful Committee of Highway 66; Mrs. Committee of Highway 66; Mrs. Alex Adams, Chairman Fifth Displayer Chairman Fi Chairman of the Beautification and the friendliness of the spirit

parks along Highhway 66 through ty organization, and the following

on the eighty miles of park highway in the picturesque Davis mountains of our state. He spoke

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tion. He also showed views of County Chairman, Mrs. P. G. Caddo Lake in the Red river sec- Hays, Hico; Vice Chairman, Mrs. tion, famous as being the largest Herbert Sellers, Hico; Recording Beautify H'way 66 and deepest inland lake in the Secretary, Mrs. L. Brann, Hamilworld, and which was the result ton; Corresponding Secretary, of volcanic action. The lake is Treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Livingston,

The meeting adjourned with an The ladies composing the Com-sonally, and during this time were valuable in expressions of appreciation for the splendid gathering

We take this method of pressing our gratitude to the County Agent C. E. Nelson of milkon was here on business esday.

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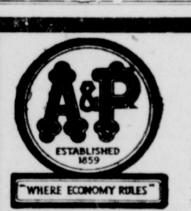
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25c

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Jumble Cakes lb. Iona Pears, 2 No. 21/2 cans

8 oz Jar

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CHAS. M. GANDY (Re-Election)

For Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)

For County Judge: B. F. WORD (Re-Election)

Erath County—

For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER

MONT THOMAS (Re-Election)

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

SPRING IS HERE AGAIN Every year about this time we feel that life is worth living after all. There is something about the return of Spring that fills the human spirit with

new courage, that compels the hu-

man soul to a new realization of

the wonders of this wonderful world we live in. It is no wonder that humankind from the earliest times, has celebrated the return of Spring as its greatest religious festival. dead world has come to life. The sun has come back to us. That which was buried in the ground has arisen from the grave. The bare branches are clothing themselves with green. The birds have returned from their Winter Cards of thanks, obituaries and treats and are building their field and the forests are bringing

orth their young. A new life cy-

cle is beginning, after a cycle of

darkness and death. We can take it as symbolic, or elieve literally in the resurrection of the body, but in every land all peoples of the earth have, from time immemorial, celebrated this season as the return of their gods from exile, as the promise of a new life hereafter when this one shall have been finished. That we shall come back from beyond the grave, clothed in new raiment, he trees and the fields clothed in new verdure after their' Winter's slumber, is the belief of nine-tenths of mankind. It is a belief that has sustained countless millions to endure the harshness and hardships of this life, and that shall continue for all cash accompanies same. Announce- time so to sustain those whose

A MILE OF RAILWAY

A recent editorial in "Railway proud owner of this average mile would file.

ed by candidate. All over 100 ounted to \$110,000 in 1931, as com The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. tion of the Democratic primaries bined with revenue from other man in the street to ask:

and so on, would have been \$13,- through one or two seasons of 447 in 1931, as compared with drought knows that a season of \$18,791 in 1929 and \$16,385 in rain at the right time is going 1930. He would still have to pay to do him a lot of good in the For State Senator, 21st District: taxes and rentals for equipment course of a few weeks or months. and jointly used facilities. These Under our capitalist financial items would have reached a total system, the tendency of money

> an investment well in excess of insurance companies, the big indus \$100,000, would have been \$2,187 tries and the like. It flows out in 1931, \$5,251 in 1929 and \$3,- from them through the nation, in 646 in 1930-or 1.98 per cent, 4.95 the form of loans per cent and 3.36 per cent, res- ase of goods, the financing of in-

be attributed to the failure of the American public to understand the true significance of the destruction of property by fire."

He said that an estimate of the fire loss for 1931, recently tabulated, amounted to \$452.017,026.

There has been a general increase indeal system; we are not arguing day of December is Christ's birth-day or that Easter is His Resurrection Day. If we only knew that those days stood for what traditions says they do, those days would be worshipped by a great many people. Christ had a purpose for keeping those two great to the State.

D. Dtotler in a bet with R. E. Collins, both business men.

A contract was drawn up by a local attorney, providing the money is to be paid heirs of the with it from there.

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In the day of December is Christ's birth.

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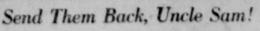
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in recent years extending to almost every cause. In addition to the vast destruction of property, 10,000 people lose their lives in fires annually and an equal number are permanently disfigured or maimed. Insurance, of course, provides

a financial safeguard which enables many to rebuild property and offset some of the damage caused by fire. But the material destroyed represents a definite portion of the country's natural wealth, permanently lost for all useful purposes. The continued loss of the nation's wealth on such an enormous scale as that represented by the annual fire waste in recent years, means endangered industries and a land lacking natural resources, in which the attainment of a maximum prosperity is unlikely. The great loss in 1931, averaging \$37,668,085 each month, was severely felt in a year of depression.

The public should recognize that it is everyone's responsibility to aid in reducing losses during the coming year, and thereby aid the unemployment situation. conserve the nation's wealth through lowered fire waste and help prevent deaths from fire. There must be an active interest; and a genuine desire to reduce fire losses. Everyone must do his

There were only three days in January when Mrs. Clyde Barham, a year round garden demonstra-tor in Lamar county, did not have fresh vegetables from her garden planted in October. Her grocery bill for a family of eight was





PATIENCE IS NEEDED NOW | plenishing the supply of money events to himself. He wants us to no more vital topic, or one more laws of diet. One was an over-People are hearing so much must necessarily begin at the top, worship Him and Him only for He dread with warning. words at the rate of 10c per line.

We ship find and the top.

Worship find tion of freight would have produced \$13.410 in 1931—and \$19.5 where to relieve the business deduced \$13.410 in 1932—and \$16,833 in 1930. The pression by liberallizing the bank provement—function to his bodily duced \$15.410 in 1932—and \$16,833 in 1930. The provement of the prove begin to resume their old rate and should teach them wrong.

of \$1,811 for 1931, \$1,987 for 1930 and credit is to concentrate in the hands of a comparatively few

Thus, our owner's net return on trustees, the large banking and dustry and business. It percolates Even in years of intense, inflat-through those channels into the been handed down to us far back ed prosperity the roads were un- hands of the mass in the form of as I can recollect as the Lord's or

Letters From Readers mountains to fall on them.

Well, yes this Easter Day has the thief of time. able to earn a return of as much salaries and wages and the price as five per cent—and now their of raw materials, produced on the profits have dropped to the vanishing point. Of all great industries, the rails are in the most precartious positon—and no industry is similar channels to its sources. In the rails are in the most precartious positon—and no industry is similar channels to its sources. In the rails are in the most precartious positon—and no industry is similar channels to its sources. In it said what day of the month he are recollect as the Lord's of Christ's Resurrection Day. That may be so but I rather think that is all guess work. I have read the Bible from the front line to the back one, and I did not see where it said what day of the month he are recollect as the Lord's of Christ's Resurrection Day. That is all guess work. I have read the back one, and I did not see where it said what day of the month he the rails are in the most precarlous position—and no industry is
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I was reminded of this the othwas raised from the dead. I can't think that Easter has anything to do with it at all, for any established day of the month or year down the movement in both directions is down the head. I can't the new has a preacher, with a large family and a small salary.

"Paying my premiums nas kept the time if Christ rose from the dead on the lous said what day of the month he was raised from the dead. I can't the new has a preacher, with a large family and a small salary.

"P continue to burn up our wealth," said W. E. Mallalieu, general man ager of The National Board of the main reservoirs to maintain the moral outflow.

That seems to be an unreasonable attitude, which can be attributed to the failure of the attributed to the failure of the agent of the poor, and often in debt, no said W. E. Mallalieu, general man the last Sabbath in March 1900 years ago, that is His Resurrection day of the year, but Easter the formulation the moral outflow.

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By Albert T. Reid

bined with revenue from other man in the street to ask:

sources such as the sources such as the gress revenues would have amounted to \$17,445 in 1931. and \$22,018 in farmer. The immediate effect of rain is to give everybody who 1930.

Expenses for maintenance of Expenses for maintenance of roadway, buildings, equipment roadway, buildings, equipment roadway, buildings, equipment roadway, buildings, equipment roadway bere \$13. fields their proper attention. The mercy and long forbearance He is news items? economic rain has begun to fall watching and waiting and still! The other fatality was that of in providing recreation sports for and those who will reap the best and earliest crops of prosperity will be the ones who give the closest attention to their business and their jobs right now instead and waiting of sitting around grumbling be- He will find some faith on earth.! cause they haven't yet got their but there will be many of them that are not watching for Him March 27, 1932-Easter. Lord now for "procrastination is

W. A. HUCKABEE.

TO HEIRS OF WINNER BATON ROUGE, La., April 3.

Bud 'n' Bub









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

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Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-8 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

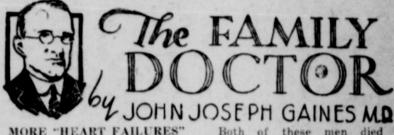
on earth it should have been when enemy of all who would stand Adam and Eve were habited in with the heavenly Father. The dethe Garden of Eden. Certainly there could be no triangle love affair which would lead to a dimighty. When we stop to argue vorce court. One of the charm- with the tempter we are on most ing touches that is revealed is dangerous grounds. We are wise the declaration that God came when we actually run away from down to walk and talk with them temptation. Otherwise we argue 'in the cool of the day." Safe- against the prohibition and fail to guards were placed about them note that each limitation is for

one has the opportunity of doing personal sin brought its terrible either right or wrong but pre- consequences. One sin does not agents and have the power of coward when he tried to lay the individual choice. We live in a blame on Eve. We are still and world where no one can contin-uously have his own way. We are That very day the dire consemon good. There was just one pro-hibition in Eden. Full freedom Numbers 32:23.

International Sunday School Les- was given except that there was the fruit of one tree that had to te avoided.

Satan was created as an angel of light but chose to rebel against If ever there was a love nest God. Thereafter he became the

our own good. All too soon the Character is developed when lie of the devil was accepted and fers to choose the way of recti- stand alone very long. Soon Adam tude. We are still free moral was also involved and he was a strengthened when we obey the quences of sin began and they negatives that are for the com- have continued to this day, "Be



MORE "HEART FAILURES"

pardon me for hammering away ing the stomach at wrong hours, at this subject so often-there is and without any respect for the

egin to resume their old rate and should teach them wrong. the stage, busy with the perform keep a thin pocket-book nourishcolumn of outflow into industry. There is enough wrong taught ance, when he dropped dead in-ed. Did it pay? and business and so into the pock- and idolatry worship to lead all stantly, in full view of the autres of the public at large. The men and women and children as dience. The onlookers at first ing on his oars; he was satisfied

Both of these men died of I feel sure my readers will CARELESS EATING, overloadworked man-spending his nights

mountains to fall on the rocks and mountains to fall on them. Let me say to you hearted, close-fisted proud and stubborn to call on the Lord now for more for the last to the

insurance on the twenty payment cial worries forever. Now the plan for me, saying that he would carry it until I had graduated from college and I could go on the systematic savings as through systematic savings as

ever live to the ripe old age of start all over again. What kird of thirty-five, when the policies a policy can you offer me that would be paid in full.

Well, I have lived that long, sixty?"

ers, are all surance and was comfortable in his own age.

much satisfaction as during the surance salesmen their efforts. past two years.

it promised to be. Nothing has rock in a weary land."

A ROCK IN A WEARY LAND happened to any of the big insur-

represented by payments of life Twenty years seemed longer at that time than a hundred years seem now. I wondered if I would seem now. I wondered if I would ed: "I am thirty-five and have to

and these policies, and some oth- We were carried off our feet

paid up. Father him- by the new theory of investments self lived long and, having edu- in 1929. Bonds and insurance cated his children and seen them were out of date. Common stocks all started, he cashed in his in- were the one sure way to fortune. Now the pendulum has swung back. The old-fashioned ideas are Remembering this lesson, I have in style again. It is a time when signed my checks for premium insurance companies ought to very cherfully, but never with so double their advertising, and in-

When we were prosperous we In a period when almost every- sometimes regarded these thing one owns is tumbling it is men as a nuisance. Today their great to know that one invest- wares are "as rivers of water in ment, at least, is just as good as a dry place; as the shadow of a

These Women Will Run Their Town



The municipal election at Duvall, Washington, resulted in putting land. S. Bourke into the mayor's chair after July 1st next, and a fer majority in the Council. Mrs. Bourke (center), is discussing policies Mrs. Cora L. M. Roney and Mrs. J. I. Miller, Councilwomen.

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Mr. Truit were evening Bess Thursda Gibs Mrs. ghter, I nesday bell. Mr.

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sister expecte Mrs. sick, Earn end at Mr.

Camp Branch

BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We are having some pretty ather except some high winds.

farmers would appreciate a

in on their corn and gardens.

Mrs. C. L. White spent Mon-ay evening with Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Janie Main was taken to a

Miss Gandy, teacher of the 6th

THE DRAGONS' DEN

(By Students of the Iredell

High School)

Senior Day Eventful.

The aggressive Senior Class

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Earnest Harris, who is staying ith C. W. Blackburn, spent ednesday night at home. ackburn fritm this community his week were, Jerry Todd, C.
L. White and Rod Word Tuesday
hight; John Collier, Fred Blackburn and Chester Land Wednesnight; Mrs. Bill Perry and Fred Blackburn Thursday Leonard Perry and Pitch-Perry Friday night; C. L. e, Rod Word and John Colsaturday night. Sorry to say Blackburn is not improving.

Thursday evening.

esday with Mrs. George Camp- Mayfield. bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of near Hico spent Thursday night in the C. W. Britton home.

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THE DRAGON

part of the week with his parents, son. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Sunday. Mr. Moore of Falls Creek was in the Jerry Todd home Sunday .. Those who were in the Elmer Steele home Sunday were, Charlie Horsley and son, Oldmon, and

laughter's Saturday night.

Charle Horsley of Fort Worth to her home in Clinton, Okla., aftended the party at Mrs. Myrtle bert.

Hico, were in the Mack Horsley home awhile Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steele Mrs. Sye Rainwater and son, Bobbie Jack, of Duffau spent the

Sunday morning.

Sorry to say Miss Ilatia Dickerson is not improving much. We some sunday morning much with the sunday morning much

son is not improving much.

hope she will soon recover.

Arthur Russell and Ben Cranfield of Spring Creek spent Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Glover and children
Ray and Lissie, were visiting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Stringer
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Harris were in the Forest Todd me Friday evening.

Those who were in the C. L. White home Friday evening were Mrs. John Collider and children, Clay, Ella D., Billie and James, Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son, Winford, Mrs. Roy Sears and little daughter, Wanda, and Val Polk. J. E. Cooper spent awhile Sun-

unday evening with Porter Stone. water are visiting their homefolks Lee Britton, Russell and Ella D. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land and dauollier spent Sunday evening with ghter.

race Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie of near Hi- of homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

or spent Sunday with Mr. and McAnally and family during the week end.

The trustee election was held at the school house Saturday. W. E. Worth has been visiting friends Ledbetter was elected.

spent the week end in Lampasas tives before returning to her home and Austin visiting her mother at Fort Worth.
and sister. Her sister is in the hos Rev. R. V. Douglas returned pital at Austin. She reported her the latter part of last week from

sister doing as well as tours soon siting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs.

Hico.

G. W. Britton is working the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAnally and family last Saturday night.

U. S. Beauty Queen



judges named by the national association of operators of beauty parlors. Thousands submitted photographs in

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The play "Old Fashion Mother," W. Word and daughter, Viv- which was presented at Fairy Friwere in the John Collier day night by members of the Sal-Earnest Harris spent a proceeds will attended. The

Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Rudolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Ann Roberts spent last Monday with Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter for Ottic Mag. of Hise sense the first the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman Mrs. Blue is visiting in the home of W. E. Koonsman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eluth of Houston visiting in the home of W. E. Koonsman, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Sikes and daugh-she joined them at Walnut where Mrs. Will Carroll of Lamesa was elected school trustee in last Saturday's she has been visiting and all went and Miss Velma detrustees for the Iredell school for another year: Dr. A. N. Pike, Mrs. Will Carroll of Lamesa was elected when at Walnut where where the control of Lamesa was elected when at Walnut where where the control of the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman Mrs. Lois Blue is visiting in the following men were elect.

Mrs. Will Green of Hico, and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman Mrs. Charlie Koonsman Mrs. Will be Eluth of Houston visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pylant on Wednesday. On Sunday Mrs. Will Carroll of Lamesa was elected when at Walnut where where the control of the following men were elect.

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Mrs. Will Green of Hico, and Mrs. Will School Trustees for the Iredell school trustee

Ella D. Collier spent Thursday Misses Grace Phillips and Oleta Worth Saturday for treatment for night with Bess Litchfield. ght with Bess Litchfield.
Oscar Cooper spent the first Rillie Loden and Evelyn Ander- Miss Gandy

Johnnie Scott and family spent Elmer Steele and family spent a while Friday night with a while Friday night with Mr. Walter Wolfe and wife of Indian er, Mrs. C. A. Gegory, here and Mrs. Ralph Connally.

Saturday night and Sunday with and son of Hico, visited his moth-journeyed to Glen Rose Friday, and Mrs. Ralph Connally.

Walter Wolfe and wife of Indian er, Mrs. C. A. Gegory, here aggressive Senior Class for Class for the control of the

and Mrs. Ralph Connally.

Mrs. Elmer Steele spent Saturday evening with Mrs. C. L. White.

Mrs. Elmer Steele and Mrs. C. L. White spent awhile Saturday evening with Mrs. John Collier.

Bess Litchfield spent Saturday night with Grace Steele.

Malter Wolfe and wife of Indian er. Mrs. C. A. Gregory, here Monday, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Steele spent Saturday with Mrs. Jim Land Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land Mrs. Jim Land Sunday end in Valley Mills with her partents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and the friend.

Mr. Weaver all of Sweetwater spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family, Mr. Frank Johnson and family, Mr. Frank Johnson and family of Dry Fork Sunday.

The opening of the grocery spent in loafing and the afternoon family of Dry Fork Sunday.

Hog Jaw

and Mrs. Horsley and daughter, ter spending the past month vis-Miss Fannie, and Will Horsley of iting in the home of J. W. Rober-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steele week end visiting her parents, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham.

Several of this community attended the funeral service of Geo.
Adkison Sunday.

John Collier and Mrs. Earnest
Hast week in the home of Merion Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son of Duffau spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Warren.

Duffau

INEZ SMART

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and family. day with George Campbell.

Clay and Billie Collier spent O. M. Bramblett and family.

Merle and Henry Land of Sweet

edbetter was elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson Dublin where she will visit reli-

sister doing as well as could be Louisiana, where he had been vi-

G. E. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter, Grace.

The bedside of her father, C. W. Blackburn last week, He is very sick,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. S. V. Alexander and daughter, Grace.

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Earnest Harris spent the week Earnest Harris spent the week Mrs. S. V. Alexander and daughter, Louise, Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Giesecke and her Mrs. Holland, visited Mrs. H. H. Hancock, Thursday afterfather, C. W. Blackburn of near noon of last week.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaf- Dunlap of near Meridian. fin of Meridian. W. H. Boyd returned Friday sanitarium in Fort Worth Sun-

from Heflin, Alabama, where he had been visiting for four months.

Mrs. Walter Holt of Fort Worth

Miss Gandy, teacher of the 6th spent the week end here with and 7th grades, took her pupils

on a picnic Friday. All had a fine Mrs. Dottie Williams and baby, time. Mary Alice, of Temple is visiting The Senior class had breakfast | A good rain would be appreci-

Schenck visited in Hamilton Wed-cher, took them. nesday returning home Thursday.

visiting her son, Ellis, wife and home of her daughter, which is in ler. Baby, who have been ill.

Mills spent the week end with her ed 18 hours. She never did get urday. sister, Miss Thelma.

Don Brashear of Oklahoma City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Brashear.

Sea sick.

Aubry Shannon's school closed Friday, April 1, with a picnic.

Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son vissulfing Bills of Stephenville

Earnest Harris spent a proceeds will go to purchase her sister, Mrs. Jim Woody here Clifton Sunday. Wednesday with Mrs. John lights for the school building. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter ter, Ottie Mae, of Hico, spent the pent a while Wednesday night week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cranfills to visit their parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson.

Truitt Gibson and Jerry Todd Mrs. Alvie Moore and little son, Mrs. Alvie Moore and little son, with Mrs. Alvie Moore and little son, Worth is visiting Mrs. Lizzis Mrs. Scales gave her niece, his brother C. W. and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter ter, Ottie Mae, of Hico, spent the she has been visiting and all went and her daughter, Mrs. Will Neely election, J. M. Elkins running

evening on business.

Bess Litchfield spent a while Thursday evening with Mrs. Tru
Thursday evening with Mrs. Tru
It Gibson.

Mrs. Roy Sears and little daughter. Mrs. Cecil to her home on Friday after a visual residual day.

Morth is Visiting in the home of Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hurt. a beautiful daughter on all had a fine time.

Misses Cathryn Oldham and Misses Cathryn Oldham and Lois Hensley were in Waco Monling and Mayfield. it here with her daughter, Mrs. I. day.

Miss Gandy spent the week end

in Meridian with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory.

orville Glover was a guest of Naomi White Sunday.

L. C. Lambert of Millerville was in the C. W. Britton home Sunday.

L. C. W. Britton home Sunday.

Companied by Miss Linnie Geispent Thurs-deck of Millerville spent Thurs-day night with W. C. Rogers and family.

Spent the week end here.

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The opening of the grocery store of B. N. Strong sure was fine. Their groceries are all up to date. They did a fine business on Sunday.

The large quantities of food guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of Dry Fork Sunday.

The large quantities of food guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Hamilton were successful. fine. Their groceries are all up to date. They did a fine business on Saturday. Every one, big. little, old and young was treated to an all day sucker which was fine and

enjoyed by all.

Since the warm days of spring have come, the trees are putting out which look very pretty. Was thought by some that the fruit the fruit the first than the first the firs were not bloomed out good when Mrs. Royce Newsom and son, Bil- were visiting his sister Mrs. Wy-

the freeze came.

Miss Francis Crism of Fort
Worth spent the week end with
Miss Ima Hudson.

Miss Ora Kendricks of Arlington is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Chewning who live east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell. Rev.

Stovall. Mrs. Weaver Thomas Mrs. Will Carroll and daughter, Hazel, and Jimmie Stovall visit-

Maybe it is the spring air. But we should say it is the prospects of putting one of the strongest teams in Bosque county on the

With several veterans on the roster, and a large number of clubs eager to do their bit, Dave Chaffin and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson Coach Phillips is welding a forthe week end here, while here they week end with Mr. and Mrs Obie competition. competition.

-THE STAFF.

Millerville

ONETA GIESECKE Mrs. John Prater and Ethel Carter, the primary teachenck visited in Hamilton Wedcher, took them.

On the river Friday morning. Miss ated. Some of our corn has come up and a lot of it needs rain.

S. L. McCollum had the missense of the control of the river friday morning. Miss ated. Some of our corn has come up and a lot of it needs rain.

There will be a public working fortune of losing his barn by fire There will be a public working fortune of losing his barn by fire at the Riverside cemetery on last Friday morning about 2:30. It was full of feedstuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. W. E. Carter landed in San Juan, Portorica, Monday.

Mrs. John Chewning has return and from Dallas where she has been they were on their way to the spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Miller

ed from Dallas where she has been they were on their way to the spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Mil-Ponce. While Mrs. Carter was on

Miss Francis Carter of Valley the water, a storm came and last- Glesecke visited Oleta Barbee Sat-

Mrs. Blayock of Walnut visited ited her father, Mr. Ragsdale, of will preach at this place next Sun-

The following men were elect. H. H. Miller and Miss Velma

Greyville

ALICE HICKS

baseball was played Friday afternoon. Our Junior Boys played the Honey Grove Junior Boys. The scores were 11 to 2 in our favor. although three of their players journeyed to Glen Rose Friday, enjoyed by all, and they are in-

Dowell and son, Will, and daughters, Miss Fannie of Hico and Bess Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert of Dallas spent Sunday in the home of his father, L. C. Lambert of this community at-

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the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, made public late Friday, end.

The first protection of the first prote ration, made public late Friday, | end. ganization started to work soon after February 2. Of this number 27 loans went to banks and trust companies, one to a building and of Carlton, has moved to Gustine last Saturday. Truman Smith with his family formerly ley, also granddaughters, Mrs. Blaks and trust companies, one to a building and where Mr. Smith will be managed and special formerly ley, also granddaughters, Mrs. Blaks and trust ware and was told that Earl was in the air. So I looked up and say where Mr. Smith will be managed afternoon. I met the Grand Central Station for a fruit stand. The "sale" was discovered when the poor man tried to bank and trust was all pepped up over the day's sales, to back a push-cart full of banks and trust ware and was told that Earl was in the air. So I looked up and say where Mr. Smith will be managed as a sacration, where Mr. Smith will be managed as a sacration of the day's sales, to back a push-cart full of banks and trust was a sacration to the station. loan association, three to insurance companies and three to mort
ance companies. The corpogage loan companies. The corporelatives and friends in Corpogage loan companies. The corpo- relatives and friends in Corsicana ported having a real nice visit. ration did not reveal the amounts of the loans.

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WACO, Texas, April 3 .- Officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas From the windy weather, we round in your town, Hico, my old get chairman of the board and presi- March and April have changed change. I called at many business special oil steam wave for \$1.95 dent, arrived Sunday to attend places. at Midland Barber Shop. One the annual meeting of the stock- In the trus'ee election held here rived at 6 p. m. Saturday even- hour service.

Nearly 350,000 men and women ing. Met Drs. Russell and Hall at in New York underground. This

may recover by paying for this ad.

45-1c

SUDAN SEED to trade for anything but money.—V. H. Bird.

42-tfc.

ABOUT 100 bushels seed cotton, good as anybody's, for 50e per bushel.—L. A. Powledge. 45-1c

Meridian Mr. Cahill said:

"The Katy has not been forced to berrow from the Government to borrow from the Government or from any other source to meet its fixed charges. For that reason it is in an enviable position as compared to many other large recommunities were with us. Among these were, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley of Olin, Mr. Webb pushel.—L. A. Powledge. 45-1c

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So out I went. Next place in side a grocery store. Met Lavada of the continued declines in of Cranfills Gan, Mr. Walker and on and discharge passengers on any other source to meet its fixed charges. For that reason it is in an enviable position as son it is fixed charges. For that reason in the following the following the following the following the fixed charges

FOR RENT-Nidely furnished ROOMS FOR RENT .- Mrs. Platt, exclusively ap independent Southwest carrier and interpreted its have them with us.

Carlton

LOLA REDDEN

Hoover.

A. R. Hoover has recently re-

Burney and W. L. Jones spent

home at Brecken-

and chocolate was enjoyed by the

guests. A large number were pres

Temple,

pleasure of having all her chil-

fren with her last Sunday. The

ner was prepared by Mesdames!

tice Newman

Mrs. Taylor, who has been vising at \$2.00 per 100 eggs,—Lyle liting in the home of her parents, painted his dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail, reMesdames Jake Ogle, John turned to Mountain Air, N.

the first of last week.

Herman Wilson went to Ballin- Mrs. A. R. Hoover. 35-52p. | ger last Wednesday where he will | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks have

ville visited in the home of her ing the old building. brother, G. L. Griffin, last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne were
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
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Miss Cora Cox of Wayabachic last week this week.

Miss Cora Cox of Waxahachie last week. soent last week end visiting in Mrs. O. L. Jacobs who has been the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week, results of the home of W. A. Flynn and family visiting her mother and other relatives here the past week.

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paster of the local Methodist church and paster of the Hamilton circuit, assisted by Rev. Wissign his mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson and other relatives of credit, as and farmalls and long time relatives of credit, as a local method of the start on upward value in farm products, manufacturing more autos and farmalls and long time relatives of credits. vival services in the Evant Meth- Mrs. Richardson.

Trades Day, the 2nd. Saturday in treatment previous to their visit

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets every Lord's day at 10
a. m. for Bible Study in classes.
Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good work. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let good friends had attended a prous reason together." 11 a. m. the gram at the school auditorium, worship, songs, prayers and the each departed for Mr. Sill's home communion service. See Acts 20-7, with their gifts. Plenty of cake

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MRS. W. L. JONES

Ballinger, Texas, Apr. 5, 1932. Editor of the News Review: Dear Sir: Just made a short

Railway, headed by M. H. Cahill, are experiencing it seems that home town. Time will make things houses to see some friends. I ar-BRONZE TURKEY eggs, 20c subsidiary, to be held Monday. elected.

BRONZE TURKEY eggs, 20c subsidiary, to be held Monday. elected.

The Fairys have been delight. I met Dr. Hawes and as I was subway trains, plutforms and subway trains, plutforms and subway trains, plutforms. MILL PRODUCTS purchaser and tral will be elected to fill the va- fully entertained the past week. neither of the past week. I rushed on and seeing New York have as many as six be charged at credit price.—Hef- March 10 of Edward Rotan. At members of the John Tarleton Claude Phillips just inside a grothe time of his death Mr. Rotan was chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Waco. He

west carrier and interpreted its soundness largely to the stability of the Southwest.

Mrs. Marvin Stephens of Gum Branch were also in our midst Sunday, as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson.

W. L. Jones and Jack Blakley made a business trip to Athens

Carlton

Tom knows his trade and how to meet you.

Well, out I went. Next I came to Houndney are strictly from the top down and when the first floor is reached they are vice Station. Old Herbert was a radio in every room and is wircould tell by his face expression, or relevision. Through the could tell by his face expression, ed for television. Through the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover of that he is still full of pep, and he center of the building is a private Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover.

was seeing his service boys give driveway 90 feet wide by 200 feet long. likes service.

Out again, I wanted to see my in Brooklyn, It is the St. George old friends around the Carlton hotel and has 2,632 guest rooms. Bros. Store. Well, just inside the Monday afternoon with Mr. and grocery department was a busy place, and my friend, Mr. Jim York, better known as 120 Broad ger last Wednesday where he will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks have spend a few days visiting his moved into the Odd Fellows Hall while their new residence is be-Mrs. W. F. Woods of Stephen- ing built. Work has begun level- so quiet. It was the first of the York but what someone "buys Messrs, E. E. Tatum and Atwell know because I have a collectors, York Public Library for a cate where the depression came gro population of nearly 300,000.

Next I walked into the Hokus- cart peddlers in the city. ger and sales force were so busy rush. I didn't take up much time there, so I came to a place Derwood Young, who has been in the Gorman sanitarium for the past several weeks, is reported to be improved. He returned to his home last week.

Several of the Carlton folks at-Several of the Carlton folks attended District Court last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson found now compared to what we found now compared to what we will see if something does not NEXT WEEK. WIN credits are not going to get us Mrs. Richardson spent two anywhere. No one knows where Don't forget to come to Carlton weeks in Glen Rose receiving the depression came from or what are listening in, but guess we will A surprise April shower, ardo a lot of work if we see the ranged by Mrs. J. O. Richardson, depression overcome.

I enjoyed the old home town. A. M. BURDEN.

Rural Grove

THELMA KILGO

ent and each had an enjoyable windy, most farmers are up with time. Mr. Sills recently spent 70 their work and wanting rain lays in the Hamilton Sanitarium before beginning planting feed suffering from an axe wound. He crops or cotton.

work for sometime. Following is Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal and a list of articles presented them: son and daughter, John and Beat1 10-lb. bucket lard, \$1 cash, 80
lbs. sugar, 6 sacks flour, 1 sack
meal, 2 jars jelly, 27 jars canned
fruit and vegetables, 12 cans of
list of articles presented them: son and daughter, John and Beatrice also Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Myebb
and daughters, Opal and Tommie,
and Mr. and Mrs. Early and baby
fruit and vegetables, 12 cans of
list of articles presented them: son and daughter, John and Beatand Mr. and Mrs. Early and baby
fruit and vegetables, 12 cans of vegetables and meats, 1 can coffee ling Maddens at Eulogy Sunday.

1 can syrup, 1 can baking powMr. and Mrs. Lee Dennis and der, 1 can talcum powder, 1 pk. baby, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones beans, 1 pk. salt, 4 pkgs. soda, 2 and baby of Bosqueville visited pkgs. starch, 2 pkgs. rice, 1 box their brothers, Keller and J. D. crackers, 1 box post bran flakes, Dennis and family from Friday

4 bars laundry soap, 2 bars lye until Monday.

Soap, and toilet soap, 1 bed sheet, 2 baby dresses, 1 pair hose, 1 pair pillow cases. The Fairys are with them for a few days' visit with his parents who live near good as their name.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews and
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant

spent Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Sunday visiting Mrs. Andrews mond Hudson Sunday evening. aunt, Mrs. A. L. Newman, also Mr. and Mrs. Starling Madden her cousins and families, Mrs. of Energy attended church here Price Cox, Mrs. E. M. Hoover, Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Pren-

Sunday night and Rev. Butler Mrs. L. P. Richardson had the made a short talk.

Grandmother Shannon visited her brother, Joe Hudson, and first time all have been together wife last week, also a brother in several years. A bountiful din- Friday below Walnut Springs. Rev. Shannon filled his regu Betts, J. O. and L. P. lar appointment at Plainview Sat-

Richardson. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burden and daughter, Miss Lorene, of Ballinger, Mrs. Oscar Jacobs of Mrs. Lott, visited Mrs. Lott's daughter, Mrs. J. D. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap of Black Stump Sunday Richardson and son, Orville, of evening.

Littlefield, T. L. Betts and fam-

Herman and James and Alto ily, J. O. Richardson and family, Kilgo visited Elton Herrin Sun and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of day.

Fairy.

Messrs. McDaniel and Chick of ing his sister, Mrs. R. W. Royal.

Hico were business visitors here Miss Loraine Hudson visited Mrs. Kilgo Sunday.

WE IMPRESSIONS OF IN LITTLE OLD

Corner Drug Store, and its man-includes men who work on the floors below the street level and

Pigs at hard time prices. See Will First National Bank of Waco. He Petty.

45-tfc.

Brown and 2 fawn Jersey cows taken up at J. M. Horsley's farm the railroad Mr. Cahill said:

Friday night a play was given from the Sales school and Satur-day night a play from the Pleas-ant Valley school. All these entertainments were splendid and were well attended by a pleasant were well attended by a pleasant of Higo Owner the railroad Mr. Cahill said:

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railroad systems. The Katy is in no need of refinancing and in spite of the continued declines in revenue will be able to earn its arnished ences.—

42-1c Mr. Cahill attributed the Katy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Persons of Hico. We well-ceivership" to the fact that it is exclusively ap independent South
Platt exclusively ap independent South
Tom Powers garage. As usual of Company of the spectre of receivership in the fact that it is singers and are always glad to have them with us.

Guests of Honey Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Cranfills Gap. Mr. Webb of Cranfills Gap. Mr. Walker and family. S. L. was sists of 86 floors of offices, 15 trying to fill a paper sack with beans, so I never took up any of his time longer than to say hello.

Out again, next I stopped into Tom Powers garage. As usual Old Tom was at work and I was glad to see him at it. By the way, have them with us.

Tom knows his trade and how to from the top down and when the Tom knows his trade and how to from the top down and when the

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NEXT WEEK, WINNIE AND BUTTERWORTH

It is news worth heeding that Winnie Lightner, tomboy of the talkies and Charles Butterworth meekest and most solemn funny man living are co-featured in "Side Show," the Warner Bros picture which comes to the Palace Theatre next Monday for three Others in the cast are Evalyn

Knapp, Donald Cook, Guy Kibbee, Louise Carver, Mathew Betz, Ann Magruder, Luis Alberi, Edward Morgan, Tom Ricketts and Otto Hoffman. Roy Del Ruth directed. "Side Show" is a picture for al whose hearts are young. Take the whole family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each and evays in the Hamilton Sanitarium before beginning planting feed eryone for their kind and liberal offering from an axe wound. He crops or cotton.

now able to walk by the aid of Health of this community is ciated. And may God's richest much by the surable to good blessings be on each and every one -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills (1p)

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"Will and Jack" Talk Democratic Politics



William G. McAdoo (right) is heading the Presidential boom for John N Garner (left) Speaker of the House of Representatives, and called on Mr Garner in his office in Washington, where this picture was

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ITA COST OF TEXAS

31, 1931, put the total cost of year.
operating the government at "If we could get the sup-\$108,776,396, which is \$1,870 port of Texas people sufficiper capita. Operation and ently to have capacity operamaintenance of the depart- tion of the Imperial Sugar ments, exclusive of interest Company plant," said Mr. and outlay for permanent im- Eldridge, "we would guaranprovements, totaled \$70,505, tee the employment of one 710, or \$12.12 for each man, hundred additional men. This woman and child in the State. additional employment would This was an increase over the be confined to heads of famiflat \$12 per capita in the pre- lies, thus supporting one hunceding year. It was nearly dred families." three times that of the \$4.50 per capita cost of State government in Texas in 1917.

Income was greater than the outlay. Total revenue was Although Texas buys an-\$111,408,561, or a per capita nually 111,000 tons of nails of \$19.16. The difference went and wire, it has only one nail into the purchase of securi- and wire factory. This plant

thing incredible with you that and when operating at full ca-God should raise the dead? pacity employs about 250 peo-Acts 26:28.

ONLY ONE NATIVE VOTER IN LAMB COUNTY

A news note from Littlefield says that out of the 4598 persons who paid poll tax in Lamb county this year and are permitted to vote in the elections of the year, there is but voter who is a native of the county.

The one native voter is a young lady, who will vote this year for the first time. Her name is Miss Fern Hoover, and she is a daughter of Constable Fred Hoover, who was formerly a cowboy and a ranch foreman. Miss Hoover If you want to keep your feet free was born on a ranch, and for

OUTSIDE SUGAR PUR-CHASES

According to Mr. Eldridge, president of the Imperial Sugar Company, Sugarland. GOVERNMENT PER CAP. Texas, the company plant has a capacity of 350,000,000 pounds of sugar a year, and The United States Bureau is now running at less than of Census report on the finan- half capacity because of the cial statistics of the cost of fact that some 200,000,000 Texas State government for pounds of sugar is purchased the fiscal year ending August from outside of the State each

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Speedy Recovery

An old darky, in a wheel chair for

years, wanted to go on one last coon

hunt, so his grandchildren, with a dozen

met a bear. All turned tail and ran,

turning hunters gasped as they came up

torted, "yo' gran'pappy done been home

"A ba'r done got gran'pap," the re-

"Ba'r nuthin'," old grandmammy re-

Visitor (to farmer)—Is it correct to

Farmer-I don't care whether she

"sits" or "sets." What I wan't to know

Do You Blame Him?

ship, was being examined in the nat-

"Mista, you 'scusa me, please; I vera busy worka da railroad."

Operation

The doctor's little daughter opened

"Is the doctor at home?" asked the

"No, sir," said the child. "He's out

"I say," he said, "that's a very big

"Oh, yes," came the reply. "It means

word for a little girl like you. Do you

But Mary still wants half the road

And wants that down the middle.

The Inevitable Consequences

Tennessee. When a boy he moved

tled by people from his own part of the

he studied law and presently he opened

"Martin, I'm afeard not," he said.

suggested to him that we should decide

meet me at sun-up in my pecan grove.

ardly dog done jumped behind a tree.'

Martin W. Littleton was born in East

An Italian, having applied for citizen-

dogs, took him out. In the swamp they

leaving old grandpap to his fate.

say that a hen "sits" or "sets?"

to the house, panting.

'bout ten minutes.'

uralization court:

"Mr. Curtis."

'Mr. Hoover."

the door to the caller.

The caller smiled.

know what it means?'

Flivvers come and flivvers

Models big and little-

The girl nodded.

thing out of court?"

me behind a tree."

head.

"Who is vice-president?"

"Could you be president?"

States?"

dectomy."

Meow!

Miss Kit-It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you -you have aged so!

Miss Kat-Really! Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that old

Not Catching

"Has your husband any hobbies?"

asked the neighbor. "No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hob-

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said little Johnny, as he spread the jam on the baby's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

Unnecessary

Visitor-Well, Joe, how do you like your new little sister?

Joe-Oh, she's all right, I guess, but there are lots of things we needed worse.

A Warning "So you want to marry my daughter?"

"Do you know much about business?"

"Yes."

"Not much." "Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?"

"Well, you will after you marry my

Help Needed in a Pinch

This advertisement, which recently appeared in the Idaho's Falls Register's 'Lost and Found" column, tells its own

Found-A lady's leather handbag left in my Ford while parked on Park Avenue 2 weeks ago. Owner may have same by calling at my office, identify-ing the property, and paying for this ad. If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with its being there, I will pay for the ad.

In an English political meeting one of the candidates patriotically orated: "I was born an Englishman. I have lived an Englishman. I hope I shall die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall in an unmistakable accent came the question, "Mon, have ye no ambeetion?"

Magic

A sleight-of-hand wonder was reading a book through a single thickness of a modest law-office. a fabric, then another page through two thicknesses, a third page through three upon him in a professional way was a tions are that the receipts for crevice, and was so wedged in foldings of the cloth, etc.

A colored woman arose and waddled as a child. The visitor stated that he doubling the receipts for 1931. backward nor forward, neither down the aisle to the exit. "What's the matter, Mammy, don't you like the per-neighbor, also a transplanted Tesses- to the farmers for 1931 hole. A ranchman saw the formance?" asked the usher.

"Der 'formance am all right, chile, arisen over a line fence. Every wholesale grocer in also extend our congratula- but dis am no place for a lady in a calico

Here lie the bones Of Emily Bright, She put out her left hand And turned to the right.

Puddenhead Wilson

President Wilson found pleasure in reare jobbers for "Our Mother's a guarantee of purity and lating how he had his special car sidetracked at Hannibal, Missouri, so that he might make a quiet pilgrimage to it the same way we used to decide sich | pense of running the farm, so | PECAN-SHELLING PLANT the monument erected on the bluffs to arguments back home. I told him if he'd | that the money received from | Mark Twain. Unknown to the natives. he asked one of them if he remembered Tom Sawyer.

"Never heard of him," the Missourian would step off twenty steps and swing made answer.

"Do you recollect Huckleberry Finn?"

asked the President. "Finn? Finn?" mused the native. He didn't have the sand. When I'd step- cost than in the Northern will be shelled, then tomato "There was a family of Finns down the road a piece but I don't think there was

a Huckleberry among 'em.' "Do you happen to recall Puddenhead

"Oh, yes, sur! I voted for him twice,

Poultry Moves Into realize that poultry passed cotton. Here in Third Place the South and Southwest—we think cotton is Poultry is the safest the king-pin crop. Everything seems to

business on the farm— center in and around the cotton crop. Still the only source of facts show that the little hen has already profit right now. Can passed King Cotton, you say that of wheat, Feed Required by Chicks corn, cotton, cattle, hogs, stocks or bonds? Legherns Here is how important Av. wgh, per Chick in Ibs. poultry is among the leading farm crops:

Gross Income from Farm Production Farm Products 1927\$1,510,545,000 10 Hogs ... 1,507,957,000 12 ... 1,40 6.83 Cotton ... 1,454,208,000 16 ... 1.87 ... 11.471,089,202,000 Farm Products 1930

Beef Cattle...... 1,004,660,000 \$1,795,699,000 1,376,097,000 Poultry 1,021,812,000 747,957,000 937,023,000 Beef Cattle ... Poultry has moved up to THIRD PLACE in all agricultural products.

Total per cent of poultry 10.8%. From these government figures you will of age.

Rhode Island Reds

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Gross income (U. S.) all

products

\$9,401,939,000

Gross Income (U.S.) Poultry \$1,021,812,000

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CHEESEMAKING IN TEXAS

A Texas publication says that thirty million pounds of Visit the new Lake of Ozarks with its cheese are being imported into Texas every year, and that thirty million pounds of is, when she cackles does she "lay" or cheese is the equivalent of ten Barnett, million pounds of butterfat, and ten million pounds of but- TEXAS IRRIGATED AREA terfat is about the yield of fifty thousand average milk "Who is president of the United

at the moment performing an appen- be largely increased.

making plants in Texas is the of all Texas land under irri-Kraft plant at Denison. A gation. about one year, having a capacity of about 10,000 pounds of milk a down 10,000 pounds tributed 17 had been operated a year it per acre, but diverted 3.3 acre was leased by the Kraft Phe. feet at the head works. Ennix Company, and its operation taken to be a superscript of the superscr tion taken over by the company. The city of Denison donated a large brick building acres were served by installand a tract of land on the outskirts of the city and the kirts of the city and the drains are were in need of kiraft. Phonic of to a community in Texas, largely set- Kraft Phenix Company in- drainage. stalled modern machinery for country who had carried with them to cheese-making, as well as HORSE LIVED 23 DAYS their new home the customs and tradi- other milk products. The WITHOUT FOOD OR tions of their native mountains. There | year's receipts of milk at this Almost the first person who called receipts for 1930. The indica- horse fell into a rock-rimmed gaunt Tennesseean whom he had known | 1932 will lack but little of that it could neither move seean, to decide a dispute which had amounted to \$190,000, and horse disappear into the this year it is expected that ravine and set up a search for "Now see here, Uncle Zach," young the amount will be increased it, but in vain. Twenty-three Littleton said, "it's too bad that two to about \$285,000. In 1930, days later the animal was old friends from the same part of the 275 farmers sold milk to the found standing in the crevice. world should be lawing each other. Isn't | plant and in 1931 the number | Ranchmen roped it and finally there some way you men can settle this | was doubled. The number of succeeded in somersaulting it milk cows on farms contig- backward out of the crevice. The old fellow shook his grizzled wous to Denison had increased Though very weak, the animal "When this yere row first got serious | time. In some cases the pro- mcals. betwixt us I made him a proposition. I ceeds from the sale of milk have covered the entire exthe sale of other products was A pecan-shelling and tobringin' his squirrel rifle with him, we'd | clear profit, whatever the mato-packing plant is to be

stand up back to back and each one price may have been, around and start shootin'. But Martin, cheese of the very best qual- a company that already has the low-down craven, he couldn't stand lity can be made in Texas, and twenty-six such plants. From the gaff when the shootin' time come. that it can be made at a lower October until spring pecans ped off twenty steps and whirled around | States. The plant at Denison packing operations will be caryou kin believe it or not, but the cow- is the second largest plant op- ried on during the season, so "What happened then?" asked Little- Company. The company now tion about eight months of the "Well, natchelly, Martin, that th'owed plant all of the cheese which from 100 to 150 people. it sells in Texas. Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kan-sas, Colorado, Western Missouri and Eastern Louisiana. The cotton mills at Bonham, At Roundrock, Texas, is an-which are owned by local peo-

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

WALNUT TREES FROM MOUNT VERNON A walnut tree taken from

the walnut grove of Mount Vernon, the old home of George Washington, was recently put on the campus of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, as a part of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. The walnut tree was forwarded by A. W. Hostetler, of the National Nut Tree Planting Council. Appropriate ceremonies were held in connection with the putting On Sale Every Friday, Saturout of the tree. A number of walnut trees from Mount Vernon have been put out in various sections of the State.

There is no fear of God before their eyes. Rom. 3:18.

OZARKS OUTDOORS

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INCREASED

The number of irrigated cows for one year. Therefore, if Texas made all the cheese farms in Texas increased from which it consumes, fifty thousand milk cows would be taken out of production as far as the regular market for milk and butter is concerned.

gated increased 36.3 per cent, from 586,120 acres in 1919 to 798,917 in 1929, so the recent-While these figures are ly released data from the 1930 somewhat startling, at the census show. Value of irrisame time it must be said gated farms, including land, that Texas is waking up on cheese-making, and indications now are that a few years hence there will be no overproduction of milk in Texas, even though the number of milk cows in the State nearly 58 per cent of all land irrigated, and, with its tribu-One of the large cheese- taries, for nearly 66 per cent

small independent cheese fac-tory was opened in Denison in acre of land in Texas for 1927. As such it was operated irrigation has been \$31.95, in of milk a day. After the plant tributed 1.7 acre feet of water

WATER

plant in 1931 were 13,269,430 On the H. C. Cooper ranch, pound, nearly doubling the ten miles from Kerrville, a from about 2,000 in 1925 to was not hurt, and seemed alaround 10,000 at the present right after partaking of a few

AT LULING

established shortly at Luling. It has been shown that The concern will be owned by erated by the Kraft Phenix that the plant will be in operasupplies from the Denison year. The plant will employ

other very successful cheese ple, reported at the annual plant. This plant, from time meeting which was held reto time, has increased its ca- cently that it had enough orpacity and has had no trouble ders on hand to keep its force selling its entire output profit- of 190 employees at work for some time. The company paid a dividend of six per cent in 1931.



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three tons per acre.

of the future should be fill- cents per bushel. ed with home-grown fruits,

pert from the North and is averaged 600 bundles, duction of cheese. now turning out a very worth \$9.75. high quality of full-cream

crops of corn, peas and pea-

present year they had near- popped produces a very fore. ly twenty thousand bushels large flake. of fine potatoes, and the price was 75 cents a bushel.

terior was kept at proper dency is to take the clean- rainfall in 1931' exceeded peaches. temperature by the use of a est, straightest trees for 1,000,000 acres, bringing

an additional \$2 or \$3.

corn per acre, at an average ed to some extent in the the Valley. Determined that pantries cost of production of 22 low yield of dairying pro-

Club women of Limestone profitable to grow hegari produced in the United per acre last year on twenty- \$26.68 for the period. county put out 29,958 fruit than cotton in Tom Green States in 1929 Wisconsin three acres, with a net profit trees and small fruits last county last year, according produced 282,884,000. Min- of \$263.20. They attribute to figures furnished the sota produced 155,800,000, the good yield to deep fall The cheese plant at Ab- a net yield of one-third of duction was only 26,511,000 methods. ernathy, Hale county, se- a bale per acre, worth pounds. Texas made even a cured the services of an ex- about \$5.65, while hegari poorer showing in the pro-

a large one), was marketed farmers enlisted in the uation is favorable in sevby hogs last year. And in work, which was undertak- eral respects, study of the

to the fast-growing num- with 28.3 per cent in 1930, cess in the curing and keep- mulgee, Oklahoma, who has ed increase in hog populaing of their potatoes. Last attracted considerable at- tion during 1931 is another

26,500,000 acres protected. of \$3 per bale.

average of 47 bushels of ing States. This is reflect- will use vegetables raised in demonstrations were included the 1930 census.

Fifteen farm women tried sub-irrigation of gardens in U. S. Biological Survey and duced the total to \$210,- tiles too deep for the tight fort she transformed a room not return a good profit. County Agents, spent \$9.- 794,000 on January 1, 1932, soil of the county. Old pipes into a place of beauty at small! Fully 75 per cent of the 659 in prairie dog eradica- from \$277,051,000 a year from near-by oil fields, scrap cost by repairing and repaintwatermelon crop of Wise tion work last year. There before, relative position of lumber, sheet iron, and a few ing the furniture, polishing

this way a fair price was en on 718,812 acres. It is annual report of the United Navel orange has been disobtained for the melons on estimated that a saving of States Department of Agricovered in the Weslaco station a very low market. Quite more than \$270,000 was culture shows. Decrease in variety orchard which may a number of farmers also made in the extermination value of all live stock in Texas during 1931 was less growing in that region. The

\$6.50 to \$30 each. Brick cialist of the College of ment that farm lands ter- land. Last year he gathered bushels of hegari per acre. or metal flues were put in Agriculture, University of raced or contoured to pre- three bales of cotton from the the log plants and the in- Illinois, says: "The ten- vent erosion and conserve orchard and 1300 bushels of

in the top class for records covering eleven months and

county, (and the crop was were 4,280 ranchers and Texas in the live stock sit- clay tiles were used for tiling. the floor, improving the fire-

This was a saving of \$7,480, vation of timber, L. E. Saw- Mechanical College makes with hogs. Since that time by Bob McDonald of Wichita and the plants cost from yer, forestry extension spe- the important announce- he has grown cotton on the county. His yield was 111

lsystems.

Dairy cows producing more Six hundred and ninety than 300 pounds of butterfat farmers, in 103 counties of the terms under which loans in the six community dairy Texas grew demonstrations in to farmers will be made by the demonstration herds in De- alfalfa last year. These farm- Reconstruction Finance Cor-Witt county last year made ers had 10,038 acres in alfalfa poration through the Depart-Six Bastrop county farm- Olin Farris, a Madison Texas ranks sixth in the The California Vegetable more than double the profit and had an average of 2.8 ment of Agriculture seem ers conducted alfalfa dem- county 4-H Club boy, grew number of milk cows, but Products Corporation of Bur- above feed cost of those pro- tons per acre. This demon- fairly liberal, though the 51/2 onstrations on 791/2 acres 111 bushels of corn on one the production of Texas bank, California, is planning ducing from 150 to 175 stration acreage, which was per cent rate of interest to be last year and made a net acre of land last year. cows is only a little better to establish a plant at Corpus pounds of fat, according to developed by the county charged appears a little high. profit of \$35.20 per acre. Thirty-two 4-H Club boys than one-half that of the Christi for drying and de- the county agent. Nine of agents, comprised 17 per cent The amount of the loan to Yields averaged nearly of this county produced an cows in the leading dairy- hydrating vegetables. They the ninety-nine cows in the of all the alfalfa reported in any one individual will be lim-

eration. The price was \$50. ducers. Efficient dairymen at Dallas. Carson county last year and Mrs. Bell lives on a 200-acre study the production of their While further decline in fourteen of the number re- farm to which she came forty cows and get rid of the low cheese, and the demand is greater than the plant can recommend the plant can r

more than the present crop. preceding cultivation.

Taking them altogether, ited to \$400. This will be sufficient to enable most farmers who know their business Poultrymen who are keep- to make a crop that will asducts in Texas as compar-ed with other States. Of ty 4-H Club boys made an of \$67.42 each, while the low-should carefully cull the lot top and tobacco growers are It was 73 per cent more the 1,597,000,000 pounds average of 54 bushels of corn producing class averaged only and dispose of those birds are conditioned on a promise to that give promise of low egg-production. To make the cent of their last year's crop, Mrs. W. M. Bell, of Brock greatest profit from the flock unless their acreage last year to figures furnished the sota produced 155,800,000, the good yield to deep fall county agent. Cotton made 000, while the Texas probreaking and good cultural recently won first place in the ducers, otherwise part of the cotton or three acres of tobac-National Home Improvement profit made on the high pro-contest, sponsored by the ducers may be absorbed by American Farm Bureau Fed- the losses on the low pro- regional loan offices is to be

says: "Experiments conducted by the United States De-Following raising and ship- partment of Agriculture ping 43,000 head of dressed since 1918 to determine the place, making home-made turkeys for markets in Tex- proper fertilizer formulas and A promising strain of Texas rugs and repainting the ceil-savel orange has been dis-ing. Midlothian, Ellis county, is growing in the South show making preparations to raise that ration of nitrogen, phos-A new crop may be added the first prize of and summer, according to the fast-growing num-Pacific railroad for producing loads of dressed turkeys were periments have shown that raisers used log-house cur- Lower Rio Grande Valley. crease was less than that of the ing plants and had fine suc- Charles E. Douglas, of Ok- the United States. Markper acre on his three and one- comprises 900 acres in Ellis phoric acid is needed, and that Warren Hendry, of Hender- half acres. With his prize county. White Leghorn chick- potash has but little effect on fall the market price of tention by the raising of favorable factor. Pork prosweet potatoes was only 35 popcorn on a large scale, duction in this State has decents per bushel. Thirty says this section is ideal clined rapidly in recent each of the last three years them out for market, using department, which was startfarmers built curing plants for this crop. The corn out of logs at a very nominal cost. The potatoes kept of this section is the Golden ginning of 1932 was 30 per nor acre for pruning spray. well and at the first of the Giant variety, which when cent larger than a year besignificant variety, which when cent larger than a year belonged produces a very fore.

Ing. cultivating and harvesting. The first two years he grew cowpeas between the trees and pastured them off the Texas Agricultural & with hogs. Since that time the produces a very fore.

The Extension Service of the first two years he grew cowpeas between the trees and pastured them off the Texas Agricultural & with hogs. Since that time the produces a very fore.

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In many sumption, and with thousands of the experiments made by According to a bulletin re- of new trees coming into pro- the Department it was found cently issued by the Bureau duction every year, increas- that phosphate and nitrogen firewood, because they will the grand total of Texas A report from Ballinger of Census, showing State and ing the supply, the growers of influenced tree growth and split easily and work up farm lands thus treated to says the use of certified cot-county statistics on irrigation grapefruit confront a great yield, filling qualities and size Such trees, if 5,647,474 acres. Last year's ton seed planted to terraced in the State of Texas, the problem of merchandising. of the nut, and potash inment of Texas A. & M. Col- utilized to the best advan- terracing exceeded by 100,- land on which crop rotation number of farms on which Consumption of the product fluenced the fat content, color lege reports that there was tage, as lumber, would 000 acres the total for 1930, had been previously practiced, irrigation is practiced increas- must be almost doubled to and plumpness of the kernel. as much money in feed bring a gross return of and continued the progres- resulted in 579 bales of cotton ed from 5.974 in 1920 to 10,- avert an over supply. Ac- Where considerable nitrogen crops per acre in Texas in from \$12 to \$15, while if sion of the last ten years in on 1010 acres operated by 861 in 1930. The value of cording to the annual census has been supplied by growing 1931 as in cotton, if the re- firewood alone is made of which each year exceeded thirty-seven Runnels county the irrigated farms, includ- taken by the United States and turning under leguminous sults of 22,664 farmers and them, the return will be the previous year. West farmers as demonstrations in ing land, buildings, imple- Department of Agriculture, cover crops, fertilizers con-Club boys in growing 387, less than half that much. Texas counties led in ter- 1931 in co-operation with the ments and machinery was as of April 1, 1931, there were taining 4 or 5 per cent nitro-276 acres of these crops by Other crops are sold to the racing and contouring in county agent. The staple was \$190,141,304. The area irri- on that date in the Rio Grande gen, 8 or 10 per cent phosdemonstration methods in best possible advantage, 1931. The Extension Serv- 31-32 of an inch in length and gated in 1929 was 798,917 Valley 5,634,051 growing cit- phoric acid and 3 or 4 per 185 counties may be taken and if the farm woods it ice estimates that 73 per of such excellent character acres, an increase of 36.3 per rus fruit trees of which 4,- cent potash can be used with as representatives. In an- will be able to show a cent, or 26,500,000 acres, of that when pooled and sold it cent from 586,120 acres irri- 898,934 were grapefruit trees, good results. For most soils, nual reports of county profit. The average tree the total Texas farm acre- brought a premium of \$2.50 gated in 1919. The 1928 op- 1,508,394 were orange, and however, a mixture containagents compiled by the Ex- 23 inches in diameter at age of 34,700,000 requires a bale. The cotton was ginned erating enterprises were ca- 226,723 other citrus fruit ing 5 per cent nitrogen is pretension Service, it is found 416 feet above the ground terracing or contouring, separately to keep the seed pable of supplying water to trees. Of the grapefruit ferable, and for young orthat cotton averaged \$5.51 will make about a cord of either for the purpose of pure, and the seed was pooled 1,777,415 acres. Approxi- trees 1,438,492 were four chards from the time of setnet profit per acre on yields wood. The same tree cut preventing erosion or pre- and sold locally for 50 cents a mately one-half the area was years old or older, and there- ting until they are 7 or 8 averaging 222 pounds of into lumber will produce serving moisture. Both bushel. The total receipts per irrigated by enterprises begun fore bearing trees, and the years old it is advisable to lint per acre, while an aver- from 300 to 400 board feet these purposes involve in- bale was \$15.77 more than for in the decade of 1900-1909. 1931-1932 crop from these fertilize with a mixture conage of the demonstration of building material, and creased production of land, the ordinary cotton sold in the Irrigation districts accounted trees is estimated at 8,000 taining even more of this elefields of corn, grain sorg- from one-third to one-half since erosion which de- county. On 75 acres 15 club for 57 per cent of the irrigat- cars. Allowing 360 boxes to ment. A fertilizer containing hums, small grains and cord of wood can be obtain- creases the fertility of top boys made 45 bales of cotton ed area. Rio Grande and its the car, this will amount to 6 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent legumes showed average ed from the top. When soil and rapid drying out of from registered seed that tributaries furnished water 2,889,000 boxes. To the pres- phosphroic acid and 4 per cent profit of \$5.60 per acre, made into cord wood only, the land both reduce yield gave a turn-out of 41 per cent for about two-thirds of the ent number of producing trees potash has been used general-The yields of feed crops of the tree would be worth per acre and increases the and averaged one inch or bet- area irrigated in 1929, the there will be added enough to by nurserymen and ordemonstrators, co-opera- from \$4 to \$6, depending cost of production. Ten ter in staple length. All of river alone accounting for make the total about two and chardists with success. Fertors and 4-H Club boys upon the price of cord wood years ago the total acreage this cotton was cleanly ginned nearly 58 per cent of the total. a quarter million next season, tilizer should be applied in averaged 28.8 bushels of in the vicinity. If made into terraced was but 130,000, and the seed sold for 75 cents The report shows that it has with larger additions every early spring, shortly before or corn per acre, 26 bushels of lumber, the tree would be Another ten years, if the a bushel, except what the cost, on the average, \$31.95 an year until the estimate for about the time the trees put grain sorghums, 541/2 bush- worth from \$10 to \$12, and progressive increase in boys saved for their own acre to prepare land for irri- 1935-1936 season is nearly out their buds. It should be els of oats, and one-third to the firewood obtained out yearly terracing is contin-nearly three tons of legume of the top would be worth ued. will see most of these ton itself brought a premium to the cost of the irrigation nearly seven million boxes band around the pecan trees

By L. A. WILKE

P. O. Box 1654, Fort Worth, Texas.

HERE was a time probably when more wild game abounded. as than any other State in the union.

Buffalo, deer, bear and antelope were plentiful. The woods and fields were filled with turkey, prairie chicken and quail, while every winter millions of ducks flocked into the State from the North.

But today many kinds of wild game face extinction in Texas unless something is done toward rebuilding the exhausted supply.

Rapid strides already have been made in the direction of conservation and propagation of deer. Ranchers in West and Southwest Texas have found they can commercialize deer by obtaining revenue every year through hunting privileges; as a result the animals are protected and now are increasing instead of decreasing.

Many ranchers have built deer-proof fences around preserves and no hunting is allowed in any of these preserves so that deer may be permitted to increase for liberation to nearby shooting ter- but there are many natural anemies, inritory. Hunting privileges are then cluding hawks, rows, bobcats and house

mitted to kill only two buck deer, or who slip within farms and kill quail out cultural agent. three turkey gobblers, each season. In of season. that manner the wild deer have been well taken care of.

Quail Becoming Scarcer

But the quail crop has not fared so well, and during the past year fewer birds were killed than ever before in the history of the State; and still fewer probably will be killed this year and every following year until propagation gets under full swing in Texas.

Already plans are being made for closer co-operation between sportsmen and land-owners and it is likely that within the next few years quail will be raised on farms just like any other money crop. This is possible now with a little work and attention on the part of land owners.

The game restoration program of Texas has expanded considerably. Many times in the past several years hundreds of quail were brought into Texas from Mexico and other States and liberated on farms where at least some assurance had been given that the

birds would be protected. These have multiplied very rapidly,

Releasing Quail to Game Preserves Last year several thousand Bob



Mexican blue quail that thrive well on Texas farms and are easily raised.

Whites and blue quail were released throughout the State, Most of them were released to game preserves under the direction of the local deputy game wardens, but in some instances the work

The State Game Department at Austin is now attempting to line up with agricultural agents to bring about distribution of quail in properly covered and well-fed preserves so that they

can multiply better and faster. Considerable interest is manifested in the raising of quail in backyards. The raising of quail is said to be a very simple matter, and many thousands have been raised throughout the North and East with the fad just

coming to Texas. Under the present laws it is illegal to sell quail in Texas. They can be bought, however, from importers who get them chiefly from Mexico. They also can be produced from eggs set under bantam hens, and this is getting to be quite an interesting pastime with young boys and their fathers and mothers. Quail, indeed, are very interesting pets.

Domestic Hatching and Raising

The county agricultural agent, or the game warden, will be glad to ass'st persons who of template domestic ha ching and raising of quail, From the State lame Department at Austin it is possible to obtain either quall for breeding no quail to hunt.

leased to the "city fellers," who are per- cats gone wild, to say nothing of men was done through the local county agri- or eggs for hatching. The Department welcomes any new convert to the task of helping to rehabilitate wild game.

Mother quail are bountiful layers. They produce sometimes more than 100 eggs a year. Even if a pair of quail, under care and cover, would produce a minimum of only 12 birds per year, to be liberated or used for further breed-

ing, they would be profitable to raise. In confinement, it is said, the mother quail is not as effective to set as the light-weight bantam hen. These little hens make wonderful mothers for baby quail. It takes about 24 days for quail eggs to hatch; after that the care might be considered somewhat the same as for baby chicks. However, the birds at all times must have proper care and atten-

tion. Any boy or girl who would want to raise some kind of pet that is very interesting, at the same time be of help in restoring the game supply of the State, would make no mistake in rais-

ing quail.
Texas has not gone forward as fast as many of the States in the North and the East in propagating and conserving quail. Sportsmen here realize they must do something to conserve the quail crop, otherwise in a few years there will be

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TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

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Sentiment for a Texas Centennial celebration in 1936 on a scale commensurate with the history and progress of Texas in the past 100 years, has been quickened by the ac-tivities of the Texas Centennial committee created by the last Legislature. This interest, patriotic in character, has been stimulated in a large measure by the patriotic events throughout the State in connection with the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration which is being nationally observed this year.

The last Texas Legislature put squarely up to a vote of the people the matter of deciding whether Texas should celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Texas Independence, the heroic sacrifices of the founders of the State and the remarkable development of its first century. At the general election in November an Amendment to the Constitution will be voted on to permit the Legislature to make such appropriation as it may think best for a creditable observance of the Texas Centenary.

Under the Constitution of the State no provision is made for such a celebration as is now contemplated, and the proposed amendment especially provides that State support may be given for the 1936 observance, but for no other exposition, celebration or fair, thus precluding the possibility of setting a pre-cedent for any wasteful ex-penditure of funds for exposition purposes.

At patriotic rallies recently held at Old Washington and in Austin resolutions were unanimously adopted urging the voters of Texas to support this Centennial Amendment. Various organizations of the State in their annual conven- DEAR CLUB MEMBERS: tions have since adopted simi-

lar resolutions.

BIRTHPLACE OF TEXAS On the 2nd of March, 1932, Washington - on - the - Brazos, in Washington county, again was the capital of Texas for a

On that day many people gathered in the little State park at that place and celebrated the ninety-sixth birthday of Texas. The Governor and other State officials spoke. in the little convention hall now reproduced in replica on the spot.

It was there that the Texas patriots declared the independence of Texas, flinging defiance in the teeth of Mexico. It was there that the first constitution of the Republic of Texas was adopted, David G. Burnet was named provisional President and Sam Houston was chosen commander-in-chief of the army.

Washington was the first capital of Texas, but did not so remain long. It was named for the capitol of the United States.

GARNER'S LARGEST

GAVEL Hon. John Garner, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, has received many gave's from admiring friends, but the largest of the gavels was sent by Joe E. Pate, of Hidalgo county. This gavel was made of native mesquite and weighs more than 250 pounds. The handle is seven feet long, the round carved hammer four feet long and nearly two feet in diame-

PRICES 20 YEARS AGO From a State paper printed January 24, 1912, which was twenty years ago, the following regarding prices of farm products was taken: Wheat, \$1.03 to \$1.08; corn, 68 to 69, cents; oats, 49 to 50½ cents; cotton 9½ cents; steers, \$4 to 15.40; hogs \$5 to \$6.45.



For Boys and Girls



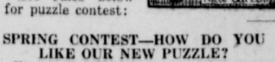
A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

Write down the names of the 30 objects pictured in the accompanying drawing. Select 10 of these names and use the resulting words in the manner of solving a cross-word puzzle, a letter filling each of the blank squares.

Only by selecting the correct 10 objects and writing their names in the proper squares can you find the solution.

Time yourself and see how quickly you can fill in the squares correctly.

See rules below



You see, the editor has arranged for a new series of puzzles. I think they are very interesting. When I saw the puzzles I asked if we might not have some contests with them. So the Home Color Print Co. will give nice books this month for the nearest correct and the neatest solution of the puzzle. Here are the

rules of the contest: 1st. Any reader of this page is eligible to enter this contest, providing they are under 18 years of age.

2nd. First prize will go to the boy or girl UNDER 12 years of age. Second prize (of equal value) will go to the boy or girl OVER 12 and UNDER 18 years of age. FAILURE TO STATE AGE WILL CAUSE ENTREE TO BE DISCARDED, MAKING THE BOY OR GIRL INELIGIBLE IN THIS CONTEST.

3rd. Cut picture from paper and paste on a large sheet of white paper. Over the top of picture print (don't write) your NAME, AD-DRESS, AGE, NAME OF NEWSPAPER. Under picture write answer to puzzle as directed on the puzzle. Please read the instructions carefully and do as directed. Anyone failing to comply with complete instructions will be dis-qualified. The instructions are not difficult to follow, but are important if everyone is to be given a fair chance.

4th. Mail your puzzle answer to: Puzzle Dept., Home Color Print Co., Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, BEFORE May 1, 1932. 5th. The solutions of the puzzle will be judged

first for the nearest correct answers, and sec-ond for neatness. In event of a tie, an award will be given both. Do not forget that neatness Now get busy, boys and girls; work out the solution to the puzzle and send it in as NEATLY and as QUICKLY as possible. Do it now, before you forget. You will like the books that are being given for prizes. They contain lovely stories and are books that anyone might

be proud to own. WHO WILL BE THE TWO LUCKY PERSONS??? SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

April is here with its glorious flowers, singing birds, blue skies, warm winds and happy hearts. Spring is so lovely to me. I love the warmth and brightness of life, and I am sure all of you do. But somehow I cannot see it without thinking of those lonely souls shut away from God's out-of-doors, confined to beds of pain, and my heart goes out to them. Howof pain, and my heart goes out to them. How-ever, after several years of writing and con-ducting this club in order to bring happiness to others, I find many brave souls, shut away from earthly sunshine, have found a sunshine which is brighter, fairer and more lasting. What is that sunshine? you ask. It is the sunshine of God's love, found through self-denial and love of others. How I wish all of denial and love of others. How I wish all of you could read the many letters I receive in full. The room on this page is limited and I must condense many of them that I would like

to print in full. Come and look over my shoulder and let's read the many interesting letters in this month's mail:

Dear Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., writes that she received and enjoyed the Boys and Girls' page. Beulah is one dear soul that is faithful to write every month. She pays Aunt Mary such lovely compliments that it makes my heart beat faster to read them. It is always a great comfort and joy to know that someone like Beulah is praying for me and for the club.

Thank you, Beulah.

Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas, writes and sends in the name of her cousin. She also says she could not find the boys and girls' page. Perhaps you missed an issue of the page, Waldine. Why don't you write the editor of your paper and ask him to send you a copy? I am sure he will be glad to get it for you.

Tell him about the club and whether you like it or not. Should any other miss an issue of the Boys and Girls' page I am sure the editor of your paper will be glad to send you one if you will write him.

will write him. There is a dear letter from June Wiseman, Loyal, Okla. June has been a reader of the Shut-In News for about a year, but for one reason or another has put off joining us. We are so glad to have you now, June, and hope are so glad to have you now, June, and hope you will like us. We can't assign certain ages to anyone but I am sure you will learn to love any to whom you are assigned to write. June also sends us the sad news of the death of David Reiswig, Loyal, Okia. We are so sorry to hear of his death and wish to extend to his family our despend approach and have in the family our deepest sympathy and love in their hour of loss.

Frances Busch, Austin, Texas, writes that she surely enjoys the club. Frances also received her "Tenderfoot Girl Scout" pin recently. We congratulate you, dear. We wonder how many of my girls belong to the Girl Scouts. How many of my boys belong to the Boy Scouts? Glad to hear from you, Frances. Write

Scouts? Glad to hear from you, Frances. Write more often.

Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., writes that she is glad to send sunshine to anyone she can. She enjoys the club and wants to continue to bring sunshine to all she can. However, she says in writing some of the Shut-Ins where she enclosed postage and envelope she received no reply. Now, dear Shut-In friends, you do not know how much we want to hear from you. I think everyone feels like Miss



least send a monthly letter to this page. Won't you all try a little harder? Then there is a dear boy, Leon Martin, who writes for his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. They have only a poor home but they are trying to do their best. Mrs. Martin enjoys the Sunshine letters, and they are about the only source of pleasure that she has. I wonder how many boys and girls that read this page are as kind and thoughtful of their grandparents as Leon? Mrs. Martin wishes to

they would answer all the letters, personally if possible, and where this is not possible, at

thank each and everyone that has been kind and thoughtful of her during her illness. Out in Columbus, Texas, is a little girl by the name of Mildred Young, who is 12 years old, and who, I am sure, is going to be a very loyal and useful member. Mildred writes that she recently had diphtheria, and her stay in bed made her realize how much pleasure it is to receive sunshine when you are confined to

There is a letter signed, "A Friend," that is as follows: "I wish to let you know that David Reiswig passed away January 25th. He was paralyzed for five years on one side and had been bedfast since last August. We wish to thank the dear friends that so kindly wrote him such fine letters; they were all appreciated. He was able to read most of the time. His dear wife is kept very busy and has not been able to answer them all for him. We wish to thank all for their kindness." We are sorry to lose another of our Shut-Ins. However, it is a great source of happiness to know that we helped to brighten some of his hours here on earth; in that way we are laying up for ourselves treasures in heaven.

One of the features of our work in this club is that through service we bring close together hearts that are miles and miles apart. Somehow through the message of love we can break down the barriers of distance and be very, very close together. I believe war would be abol-ished if we all "knew" one another. I hope all my boys and girls that belong to the club, and all those that just read this page, will grow up with the thought that all of us are very much alike in our hearts and that when we know each other we will only love and never hate. War is only for greed and money, and it would be easy to settle our troubles if we only knew one another.

Now that we may know each other better ! have a nice surprise for you. I am sure most of you have become acquainted with Beulah Lamb of Hazel, Ky., by this time. Most of you know what a faithful and tireless worker she is for the Sunshine Club. Do you know that she has secured for us a Shut-In member from a far-away country? Well, she has, and from her lovely letter I am sure all of you will come to love her very dearly. She is best known as "Little Nell," and to us she will be affectionately and lovingly known as "Our Little Nell." Nell lives in far away "Old Merry England." Our little Nell's full name and address is, Miss Nellie Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Nechells, Birmingham, England. I am going to print her letter to me and also ask her to write us some of the interesting things about England for our page. Her letter says: " * I would count it a privilege to belong to your club if you will allow a member from so far away. have been bedfast for 23 years and in constant pain. I cannot see out of doors, but I am not missing much, as we live in a crowded part of the city and all around us are small houses and factories. I think it depends a great deal upon ourselves whether we are happy and contented or not. For under the most trying circumstances there is always something to be thankful for. * * * You know we cannot fathom the everlasting plans of God, but we do know we each have a sacred part. By extending love and sympathy like you do, you are shedding a little light on life's dark road. I trust you have room for a little English girl in your big heart and club family. My birthday is September 11th. I must tell you it costs five cents to send a letter from America to England. * * * 1 must close as I am tired. I have to lie flat of my back in bed all of the time. God bless yo all and give you strength to carry on your good work. (Signed) Nell." Isn't that a lovely letter, boys and girls? I think it is and I am sure all of us will love Nell and through this department become fast friends. I wish to thank Beulah, dear, for securing her for us thank Beulah, dear, for securing her for us. Now, don't you folks think it would be real nice for us to show a little girl in a far-away country how really and truly this country of ours loves everyone? What do you say to all of us writing her a letter? Every one in the club write "Our Little Nell" a nice, long, friendly letter of welcome to the club. Do it NOW before you forget it.

Back home again, we find a letter from our dear faithful Velma Ziese, Kenedy, Texas. Velma says, "I am glad to see about the new members of the club. I wish all Shut-Ins could be members and that there wasn't any sickness

be members and that there wasn't any sickness in the world. We are all well, I am happy to say. I am busy in school. I wish all children had the opportunity to go to school. An education is very essential for growing children. Spring will soon be here and everything will be nice and warm, and the birds will be sing(Continued at Top of Next Column)

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to get out of doors into the sunshine and enjoy life. Love to all. Velma." Velma always writes such sweet letters and is one of our

faithful members. Mrs. Charles C. White, Route 1, Era, Texas, sends some very lovely booklets which I am in turn sending to Shut-Ins along with the motto I told you about last month. Thank you, Mrs. White. I would like to print the poem of "Happiness' with your permission.

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10-12—Wilmoth Watkins, Ralls,
Texas; age 14.

12-15—Mrs. Sallia Martin Route 3

Troup, Texas; age 73; helpless.

16-18—Miss Beulah Lamb, Route 1,
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19-21—R. C. Shaw, Madell, Okla.;

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46-48 — Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas; age 41.
49-51 — Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot,
Texas; age 65; in a chair.
52-55 — Miss Doris Hutchison, Rt.
1, Box 60, Morris, Okla.; age 29.
56-59 — Waldine Young, Jonesboro,
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Texas. 43-45—Mrs. H. D. King, 211 W. 4th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.;

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TEXAS FORTS TO REMAIN

Some time since it was announced from Washington that Forts Brown, McIntosh, Clark and Russell, on the Texas-Mexican border, would be abandoned and abolished, but since the order for the abandonment of the border forts was given, there have been some developments that are calculated to deter the department from disarming the border. Activities in the far der. Activities in the far New Beauty that the millennium has not dawned. The people of Texas took the matter up with the lawmakers at Washington, urging that the forts be retained, and their efforts have are just four things the skin borne fruit. The War Department has suspended the order abandoning the forts until January, 1933. This action! Protecting . . . Use Pond's four by the Department has encouraged the hope that the order will be canceled entire- 1. Cleanse face and neck thoroughly before the end of the presnaly has announced that he will keep up the fight to keep the forts from being abandon-

The four Texas forts, Brown at Brownsville, Russell at Marfa, McIntosh at Laredo, and Clark at Bracketville, are stragetic points on the border for guarding the international 4. Always after bedtime cleansing

THE LONGEST DAY

June 21st is the longest day of the year in Texas, as in all portions of the globe above the equator, where the rising and setting of the sun are kept within the limits of twenty-four hours.

In Montreal June 21 brings a day sixteen hours long.

At London and Bremen the longest day has sixteen and YOUNG GRANDMOTHERS one-half hours.

and one-half hours.

it is nineteen hours.

twenty-two hours.

At Wardbury, Norway, the than the Boston woman. longest day lasts from May Among the young grand-

ruption.

and one-half months.



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The appearance of an item At Hamburg and Dantzig in the daily papers recently the longest day is seventeen regarding a Boston woman who became a grandmother at At Stockholm it is eighteen the age of 34, caused a Fort Worth paper to make a search At Petrograd and Tobolosk for young grandmothers in the State of Texas. The search At Tarnea, Finland, it is resulted in finding younger grandmothers in this State

21 to July 21 without inter- mothers in Texas reported to the Fort Worth paper were: At Spitzbergen it lasts three Mrs. H. B. Keith, of Highland. who is 33 years old, and is a grandmother. Roy Truman Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ross, is the grandchild. Mrs. Keith's husband is 34.

Mrs. Carrie Wheeler, wife of Ben Wheeler, of Carlshad, s a grandmother at 32. Her daughter is Mrs. Sadie Hicks.

Mrs. Edith Dunn of Plaska. was a grandmother when she was 32 years and eleven months old. Before she was 35 she had a granddaughter and a grandson. Her husband is one year older than she is.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, of Desdemona, have eleven children and nine grandchildren, Mrs. Martin is 39 years old and Mr. Martin 43,

Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin. Rom. 3:20.



Woman's Page

HOME PROBLEMS

Chic is not a matter of extravagance this season, colors and fabrics that are becoming and readily adapted to the models you have chosen for your new wardrobe. In the mode for sports wear, and that includes morning frocks, are such fabrics as seersucker, percale, cot-ton broadcloth, linen, suiting, madras and others - inexpensive yet extremely smart. Never have these perennial favorites been given such attention regarding color-ing and design. White, ing and design. as usual, is chic, but with colorful accessories; next in importance are the pas-tels and then the prints, gay geometric and re-

For afternoon wear rough crepes, semi-sheers in solid colors and prints vie for first place. Here both light and dark grounds are smart with well spaced prints, gayly colored and newly design-Black and blue are the favorite dark shades, printed with red, beige, green and light blue. In the field of light grounds, beige, grey and white are seen with designs in purplish blue, geranium red, green and orange sprink-led with black and brown. It is a glorious season for prints and there is a print for every woman, no mat-ter what her figure or her coloring.

PATTERN 1154 One of the smartest styles created this season, is the sports frock with shoulders and revers. Here it is in printed shantung . . . red on white. Two wide pleats in front give grace and animation to the skirt,

and the seaming points upward for slender effect. Equally smart in linen, silk or sheer wool. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1084 For the matronly figure, this model is perfect in styling and in choice of fabric. The line of the bodice is unbroken and the horizontal tucks at each side mould the garment slightly to the body. Slender effect is created by the narrow collar, V vestee and pointed skirt seaming. The sleeves with flared cuffs are very graceful. We made the frock in brown figured in beige and green canton crepe. Sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3% yeards of 39-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrasting. These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

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SHOULD WOMEN ENTER POLITICS?

It was with great pleasure that I read the many favorable comments on the article, "Woman's Place Today." I also appreciate the favorable and constructive criticism. Bruce Barton once said, "I try to keep an open mind and a tough skin." That is what every writer should try to do. Most of all, keep an open mind. The key note of that thought shall fit into the article I am going to discuss this month. Woman suffrage brought forth a storm of opposition throughout the country several years ago. All sorts of dire predictions were made-all kinds of threats were uttered. However I do believe politics are better for the presence of women. had to have an open mind and a tough skin.

Since women have the franchise I think it s the solemn duty of every woman to vote. Who is more affected by our legislation than women? There is no one. Men for years, yes, for centuries, made the laws that governed the home, the children, the land, and even regulated the life of woman herself. Who has a better right to vote than she? However, she should vote with intelligence. This s easily done without leaving her home. First, every woman should have confidence in her mate and should talk over the affairs of life with him; but they should not be governed wholly by his judgment. Frequently a woman is able to show her husband the right side to vote with. Then, there are the newspapers, that greatest of influence on modern life, which carry the news, actions and words of those who are candidates for office. However, newspapers may be biased in their opinions, and if a person wishes to keep in-formed on "all sides" of any subject he or she should read more than one newspaper, as well as one or more good magazines. A good LISTENER can always keep informed. Women should vote so as to place in office the very best and cleanest persons possible. It is to her personal interest to do so, and also her patriotic duty. If a husband objects to his wife voting, I would ask, "do you object to her doing her share of work?" I know few men who are able or willing for their wives "to sit upon a cushion and dine upon strawberries, sugar and cream" all of the time. a husband wants his wife to do the share of work that should be rightly done by her, then he should be willing for her to exercise that right to protect herself and her children. man should not feel any less "important" because his wife goes with him to vote. Rather, he should feel proud to know that his wife has enough sense to take part in the affairs of the government in which they live. her vote is preferable to the vote of a burglar or high-jacker, and they always vote. Yes,

my dear fellow-women, vote; and be sure to vote for the candidates who declare they will uphold the ideals for which you stand. Study and follow the lives and actions of our office-

It is a wise and intelligent community that sends to any office a good woman. Women have proven over and over again that they are as mentally alert as men. For many years men held to the theory that women could be stampeded into wrong legislation or wrong decisions because they could not think quickly. However, Isthink this theory has been pretty well exploded by our famous women aviators, who have proven beyond a doubt that women

can think quickly and clearly at the same time. A woman whose family is grown-one that has stood by in times of hardships, times of glory, bad times and good times, and has come above them all with dignity, will make a good officeholder. Not all women are qualified to hold office any more than all men are qualified. But I do think a GOOD woman who has never sought personal glory but has trudged along life's highway, doing as much good as she could, willing to sacrifice herself for her children, her husband and her community, will seek office only for the good she can do. Woman should hold office because she is capable and because it is her duty. But only such women who are free from home worries should seek office. A woman who has a husband who is capable of making a living and who has a family of minor children cannot give her best to her family, who are more entitled to it, and also to public office. The brightest crown of glory is for a good and true mother, but after she has fulfilled that obligation, should her thoughts turn to public office holding, I believe she could fulfill our greatest expectations. However, I would feel that if she could not first succeed in her greatest responsibility, then I would be afraid trust her with another.

"Motherhood first," is the plea-public life second. It is also the duty of all good, clean thinking women to back up the women who have entered the political field. We should stand together, forgetting self and personal greed and work for a brighter and happier

I would be glad to have the views of my readers on this subject. Address your letters to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth Texas. Letters will be published with or without names, as desired. However, all communications must be signed and full address

NOTE: Next month comes Mother's Day We will publish on this page appropriate articles. Why not plan a tree planting or garden planting in her honor?

HOME CARE OF THE SICK-NURSING AIDS

We hope that this series of articles on Home Care of the Sick has been helpful to you and your family. The sole aim of this page is to help the modern home to extend its service and its contributions to higher and better living.

It is safe to say that eighty-five per cent of all illness, injuries excepted, has it founda-tion in one underlying cause. That cause is constipation. When we keep the body at par and above, our chance of illness is very small. Our bodies are like an automobile. If you permit your car to fill itself with waste and

dirt, it wont run. This is like the human body. We first must give the body proper and and then see that there is proper elimina-How can we take care of this elimina-

Our first step in establishing a strong and halthy body is to run it with the proper fuel. in r car we burn the best gas we can get, yet w expect our bodies, which are a thousand ones more sensitive, to go at full speed on food that is more harmful than crude oil in the gasoline tank. Sometimes we take into our (Continued in next column)



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bodies foods or drinks that are nore poisonous than carbolic acid. So first we must eat properly and rightly, giving to the body ma-

ar habits of elimination—teaching these habits to our children portants steps in general good health. Every family doctor should urge upon mothers the importance of proper elimination. Every moth-

how to best establish this habit. If our bodies are well nourished and the proper elimination is secured, our chances of taking child be exposed to some comor sweets of any kind). Drink milk and plenty of water between as much as possible-sleeping with all windows open and breathing deeply several times daily. Sleep

at least eight hours. Eliminations of the body are carried on in several ways. First and most importance are the bowls and kidneys. The lungs are next in importance, as the blood carries impurities of the body to why we should keep our homes the early spring. and schools well ventilated, and why it is necessary to sleep with open windows even in cold weath. mained warm until the first for all homes.

"Right eating, drink laws are: elimination.

Shortly we are going to print a mained very cold. short series of articles on foods food combinations.

If there is any question that you would like to ask, or any specia problem of nursing you would like to know about, please write, Mrs Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, All communications answered on this page with use of initial and town. No personal answers.

SALT RECIPE Do you know that to soak brooms much longer?

HUGE EGG POWDER PLANT

What is said to be the largest terials with which to build sturdy egg powdering plant in the United States is expected to Secondly, we should form regu-be put in operation at Fort Worth in a few days. while very young. Good and regu- plant and equipment cost lar habits are one of the most im- about \$50,000, and it will give employment to 125 people from the beginning.

The industry is being eser should consult her doctor as tablished by the Doughnut Machine Corporation of New York and Baltimore. Most of the labor will be employed in communicable diseases are great- breaking eggs required in the ly lessened. Should you or your powdering process. The plant will have a capacity of 350 municable diesase it is well to do cars, or 4,200,000 dozen eggs toive, followed in three hours by annually. Under the process a soap-suds enema or lemon and the eggs are dried and powsoda enema. Eat only vegetables dered and packed in containand fruits for two days (no candy ers for consumption by bakery concerns in the manufacmeals. Drinking plenty of water ture of their products. Anhelps elimination throughout the nual consumption in the Unitbody; it is nature's best tonic ed States of eggs in powdered and laxatives. Keep out of doors form is approximately 10,-000,000 pounds.

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WARM WINTER OF 1867 An old-time Texan who pays particular attention to

the antics of the weather says 1867 was the warmest winter the lungs, where they are eliminate ever known in Texas, but the ed through breathing. That is winter finally showed up in That winter the weather re-

During sleep the lungs purify of March. The grass was our blood more easily. The other hand-high and the cattle shed elimination is through the skin their hair. But on the first The pores of our skin throw oft body poisons in "sweat." That is of March it began snowing. why through frequent bathing we sleeting and raining and conhelp nature to eliminate body tinued the severest weather waste. "Cleanlinesss is next to for twenty-one days. The cat-Godliness," is a good watchword tle's backs were frost-bitten. We can sum up "good health" The ground was covered with (that treasure greater than gold) sleet so long that many cattle as being assured by following the and horses died for want of signs and laws of nature. These something to eat. A man plenty of milk and water, enough sleep, lots of fresh air and suncould barely ride over the shine and proper and sufficient ever, the sun came out nearly every day, but the weather re-

PECAN EXPERIMENT STATION

The new Federal Pecan Experiment Station at Brownington Bi-Centennial ceremonies. The station was accepted for the government by Dr. C. L. Smith, of Austin. or tooth brushes in hot salt water before using will make them last representative of the Department of Agriculture.

