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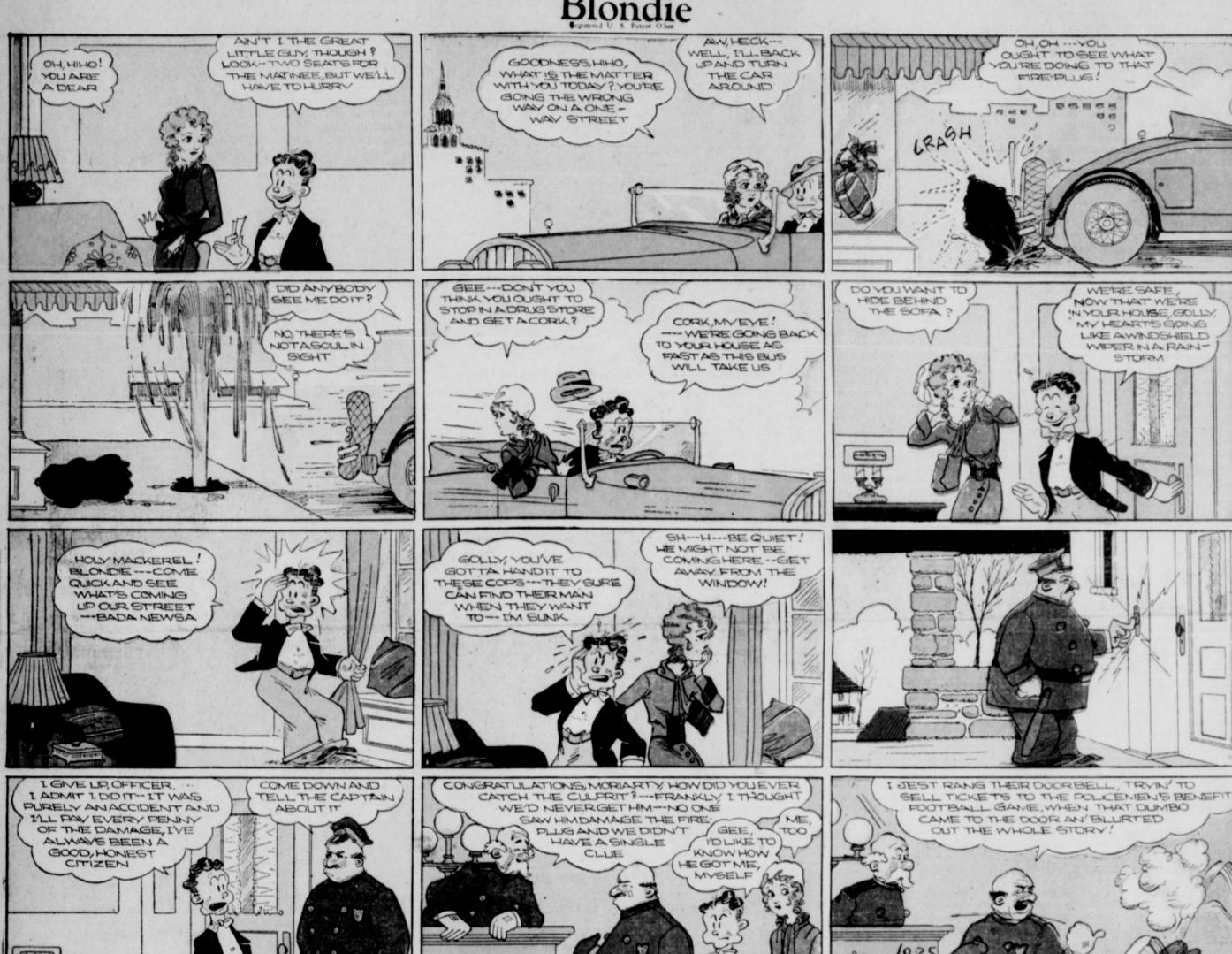
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HICO, TEXAS, JUNE 10, 1932.

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The Crippled Hunter of Big Thicket

By ETHEL OSBORN HILL

(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.) T AIN'T a man's legs that makes or mars him. It's something inwho, though paralyzed from the waist down since ten years of age, holds the record "in that neck of the woods," as the best rail-splitter, bear slayer, deer hunter, guide and all-around woods- trained a pony to his own

The Big Thicket is a long irregular strip of dense timber-land in Southeast Texas, about 70 miles wide and 100 miles surveying parties or lumber long. It teems with wild life the year camps which might invade round, and the only Indians in Texasthe Alabama tribe-live in this "forest primeval.

Fount Simmons' father was a Confederate soldier in the war between the States. He served gallantly under General Albert Sidney Johnston until the war was over, only to meet a sudden and tragic death soon after his return home; he was shot down before the eyes of his wife and children, thus leaving Fount, the crippled boy, the "man of the household" and his mother's

When young Simmons realized that he could not walk, that he was an incurable paralytic, he learned to get about on his hands and knees, dragging himself along with surprising swiftness and agility. He spent hours in the sun and air and trained a stout goat to draw him about in a wooden cart which he made himself, as well as the harness out of home-tanned deerskin. He practiced target shooting with his father's old army rifle until he was a crack shot. He learned to skin and dress the pelts of such game as he killed and, as he grew older, explored the innermost recesses of the Big Thicket, riding as far as he could in his goat cart, dragging himself the rest of the way, with his faithful dogs beside him; sometimes a young Alabama Indian boy would be his companion.

Knows the Secrets of Big Thicket

Thus by the time he had reached early youth, Fount Simmons knew the

cold waters of Hickory and Menard creeks; where the doe hid her tiny spotted fawn; where the she-bear kept her side him," affirms heroic-heart- cubs; where the wildcat and puma rested Fount Simmons, seventy-five- ed at midday; where the wild turkey year-old resident of the Big Thicket roosted; in fact, the dim, sequestered trails made by the creatures of Big Thicket were to Fount Simmons as the country lanes to other boys.

After a time Simmons had man. Simmons lives in Hardin county. way-and from then on was ready to act as scout, guide and provider of meat to any the Big Thicket in quest of wealth of pine and hardwood timber.

Before the coming of the railroads into East Texas, Fount served as a guide to the civil engineers who ran the line from Village Mills down through the Trinity river bottoms; for weeks Fount led the crew through sections of the Big Thicket, where white man had never trodden before, and daily supplied the camp with ven-

Averaged Killing a Deer a Day

When a number of logging camps were in full operation, Fount averaged killing a deer a day for weeks, keeping several outfits in fresh meat, while at the same time serving as scout to hunting parties which often came from far "up State"

for the splendid hunting in the Big Thicket. Fount's deer record has passed the 4,000 mark.

In the days when "Drew's Landing" was a lively river town and river packets and flat boats brought and bought cargoes, Simmons met the boats in his goat-drawn wagon loaded with bales of furs and skins from animals which he had trapped and which he offered for sale. From Dallas and

-where the otter played in the clear as tinware, china, furniture and dress gourd neck fitted with a whittled woodgoods to sell or exchange for products en peg and sealed with beeswax. Fount of field and forest.



FOUNT SIMMONS Crippled hunter of the Big Thicket, who has killed 4000 deer.

exchanged for brightly colored calico, magnolias shade the old house, and beads and trinkets. Some of the In- here Fount busies himself about the dians brought wild honey stored in dried gourds, brightly polished and decorated with gay dyes, the opening porch, he weaves his baskets, mends or lid, securely sealed with beeswax. One species of gourd with a round body and large elongated neck was the "wine keg" of both the Indians and the his pride, and his comfort. He can tell settlers. In these queer but attractive a good dog, he declares, by its baying,

recalled that he used to help his moth-The Alabama Indian squaws were er put up their winter's supplies of noted for their basketry and these delicacies, such as wild blueberries, baskets, often packed with dried sassa- plums, grapes, and dewberries, either fras roots and such herbs as wild sage, dried in the sun or cooked to a thick, horehound, horse mint and boneset, rich preserve with wild honey-all profound a ready sale from captain and ducts of the Big Thicket. Dried beef crew of the river boats, or were often and smoked pork always hang in rows from the rafters of the Simmon's smokehouse.

How He "Brings in the Bacon'

He tells nonchalantly of his method of "bringing in the bacon," or vension, or fat wild hog, as the case might be. After he had "hearted the critter," Fount would tie a rope around the carcass, loop one end around a friendly sapling, dexterously "hist" the animal onto the back of his trusty pony-and go home. As many as two or three deer have hung from his saddle at one timeand smaller game without number. He still uses his father's war saddle, which has been revamped several times during its long usefulness.

For many years Fount Simmons was the sole support of his mother; when she passed on, at 84 years of age, he continued to live for the most part alone in the sturdy, comfortable log cabin which was his boyhood home. Huge beech trees and ancient

affairs of life as contented as ever. Sitting on the cool, shadowy home the neighborhood shoes and boots, keeps his home neat and enjoys the visits of friends and neighbors. His dogs are secrets of the Big Thicket-knew the intermediate points the river boats receptacles, the delicious elderberry or and knows the "voice" of every dog for

haunts of every bird and every animal brought both luxuries and utilities, such grape wine was stored, the top of the miles around. "Listen!" he interrupted, leaning forward in the old rawhide bottomed chair, 100 years old: "Hear 'em bay! That's Collins' dog. Cap, he's a mighty good ketch dog, but not much on the trail. Now, old Midge, here"-and he launched into an eulogy of Midge—"is goin' on fourteen years and gettin' kinda stiff of late years; she also has fits every now an' then.'

His Best Friend

Midge, a cream and yellow colored hunting hound, dragged herself slowly from her specially made basket, wagged her tale, and cuddled against her master's side.

"Ain't no better friend, nowhere, than a man's dog," said Fount, leaning his silvery head against the creamery satin of Midge's side. "But a feller out here last week 'lowed I oughter kill her if she had fits. Can you imagine that? Kill the friend that's lived, an' hunted an' slept with you fer nigh onto fourteen years, jest because she had a few fits! I told him," continued Founts, in fine contempt, "I jest told him that I'd knowed many a feller that didn't have since enough to have a good .fit, let alone get over one the way Midge does."

Simmons weaves and sells baskets. For the material for his baskets. he rides into the forest, fells white oak saplings, peels and strips them into suitable withes, which he cures and bleaches in the sun, then weaves into baskets of various shapes and sizes, as taught by his friends, the Alabama Indians, long ago.

Although 75 years old, Fount still goes hunting, during the season; still scuttles out to the edge of the forest clearing and splits a few rails when needed-still saddles his horse and rides miles into the forest of the Big Thicket

-alone and unafraid. "I've seen a heap of changes in this life," says Fount. "The oxcarts used to drag along here—then the mule teams, carriages, rubber-tired buggies, and now autos and airplanes whiz along. Well, I reckon I've had a whale of a time just livin' through it all. I've enjoyed living in the old days an' enjoy living in these days. Me an' the Big Thicket has stayed by each other."

a Major Industry Where Turkey Raising

By E. IRVIN STAHALA

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national bird in place of the eagle which now spreads its broad

wings over American symbols and American ideals. The turkey, the writer nation to forge ahead. explains, is a native American bird and literally represents an American custom as old as America—the custom of Thanksgiving. Turkey growers in the Yoakum, Texas, area tell you, also, that the turkey is more than that. They will tell you that the raising of turkeys for commercial purposes has provided an outlet from the economic woes of the present depression—a means whereby the farmer can now depend upon another and a better source of income than from cotton.

Yoakum, Texas, is often referred to as the "Tom-Tom" city because of the annual festival held there each spring in celebration of the harvesting of the tomato crop. The tomato crop to Yoakum is indeed important and the phrase "Tom-Tom" is supposedly a derivative of the word "tomato" but turkey growers in the Yoakum area will remind you that one of the "Tom-Tom" stands for "Old Tom," the king gobbler of the turkey crop, for turkey raising has entered into the channels of a major industry for Yoakum farmers.

Turkeys Sold Last Fall for \$125,000.00

Turkey growers in the Yoakum area received over \$125,000.00 for their tur- turkey grower, who was ambitious to keting, the farmer with the smaller

forget five-cent cotton in their determi- worms or diseases that would bring light or immature for market in the

With the location Swift & Company in Yoakum and the erection of a large packing house, Yoakum farmers have been offered an excellent market for their turkey crop. Ambitious turkey growers were given notice of special training schools to be held at intervals under the sponsorship of the extension department of Swift & Company and through the Yoakum Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Secretary M. W. Carlton. The results of

been the emergence of turkey-raising from old fashioned nondescript methods to a well defined scheduled and trained method of producing fully-matured turkeys of excellent quality and size for the commercial

market. It is interesting to note the individual results of proper and improper selection

keys last fall. Approximately 800,000 get the most out of his crop, attended selected crop realized as much from his pounds of turkeys were shipped by these schools of instruction with an sales as the neighbor with the larger Yoakum produce firms to the East- eagerness to learn correct methods in crop, cared with the old-time, haphazard N American writer recently said ern markets in 1931. The breeding caring for his flock. He selected breed-methods. The one farmer had been stock for the 1932 crop has been in- ing stock as directed and hatched some trained; the other had followed an anthat the turkey should be our creased 20 per cent over that for the 40 to 50 young turkeys in the spring. cient system. indicate how a community is willing to closely for symptoms of intestinal was simple. Culled hens that were too



these training schools has Unloading turkeys at packing plant for Eastern markets, Yoakum, Texas.

about a loss in his flock. A neighbor, living on an adjacent farm, neglected to attend the training schools and trusted to his own old-fashioned methods of caring for his turkey crop, which consisted of some 75 to 100 turkeys. These turkeys were hatched from culled stock and were turned loose to graze of breeding stock and care in the rais- upon the same range as the neighbor with the smaller flock. At fall maring of turkeys. To illustrate, one

the winter to feed upon whatever they could obtain. With the arrival of spring these culled hens would range out to lay their eggs in nests that were easily raided by crows, skunks, dogs and other pests. When hens were set and eggs were hatched the farmer would feed the young turkeys on a mixed diet of clabber, red pepper, corn bread or ground oats for a period of three days and then turn them loose on the range to shift for themselves until fall and marketing time.

Approved Modern Methods

Today the market demands turkeys fully-matured and finished, and in view of these demands the careful turkey grower follows the approved modern methods. He first selects his breeding stock from a choice of various breeds, including the Bronze, Nagarasett, White Holland, Bourbob Red and Blacks. The Bronze breed is most pop-

ular with Yoakum turkey growers and Blacks a second choice. The grower next constructs a pen a half-acre to an acre in area in which he places his stock of selected hens that can lay eggs free from losses due to varmints and pests. 1931 season. These statements clearly During the summer months he observed The old method of raising turkeys After the young turkeys are hatched, they are fed on a prepared starting mash which is substituted for the clabfall were kept over during ber, red pepper, etc., diet of the old Throughout the summer methods. months medical attention is given to the young turkeys in order to prevent worms and diseases. This tends to eliminate losses that eat up profits.

> Turkey growers are rapidly becoming aware of the fact that extra large turkeys are not best suited for marketing purposes. Turkeys weighing from 12 to 14 pounds are more easily disposed of in the Eastern markets, and are therefore more desirable; however, shippers demand that the turkeys be fullymatured and well finished. This end is accomplished by the grower selecting his breeding stock and giving full attention to the feeding of the tur-

Yoakum is proud of its turkey business. From a mediocre start that lagged through years of indifference toward the market value of this bird, turkey raising has developed into a real industry, profitable to the farmer who in the past considered only the growing of cotton. Turkey season, also, means additional employment in the produce houses and additional employment means prosperity both to the Yoakum community and to the indi-

Tribute Southwest

By AUSTIN CALLAN

(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.) LOVED this dear old Southwest" when you could ride for five days across hills and prairies, with a coffee-pot swinging to the neck gress continues. of your pack-horse, without seeing a living human being. I love it still when you can ride 60 miles an hour in an automobile and can't get out of sight of a bill-collector seeking an installment payment on your radio or electric refrigerator. It is the Caanan of romance and delight; the Promised Land to those who enjoy blue skies, wild flowers and bird songs.

The hoop-skirt and bustles, the bootjacks and powder horns, the whip socket and spinning wheels are gone. Mother's faded shawl lies in the bottom of an old chest; Bill's spurs hang on the wall of an abandoned woodshed. The man with the plow, the corn-cob

catalogue, came and turned under the grass. Corn and cotton fields stretch across prairies once given to the wolf and the cattle rustler. Saddles have been traded for incubators, and pro-

I recollect the first rubber-tire buggy, the first auto with its high wheels, the first airship coming in from the North like a migratory bird. I watched the engineers set their instruments amid the mesquite trees when they were sighting out a right-of-way for the Santa Fe railroad to penetrate the golden West. I saw the first screen door, the first Bell telephone, and the first bathtub installed in this empire of dreams, romance, and home-made lye soap. saw the electric lights shove the coal oil lamps aside and twinkle like stars across the firmament of a new empire. I lived here when the cottage organ pealed forth notes of some sweet Sab-

pipe, the chin-whiskers, and the seed bath song, long ere radios were quarter- which I loved in pioneer days and which ed in our homes to mar peace and quiet I still love. with rasping static.

It is a transformation more rapid than has been witnessed in any other part of the world. But the old blue hills are the same; the sage still lays down its barrage of beauty after the springtime rains; the streams ripple along as of yore, and there are swimming holes just as wet as the one back of the old flour mill where we used to meet on summer afternoons and play beneath the shady elm. Only the other day I stood at sunset on the brow of our own Hillcrest, and watched the sun go down with the glory of a king; wrapped in a scarlet shawl and wearing a crown of burnished gold it departed behind the hills of Old Mexico as the blue settled deep in the ravines and birds flew away to their roosts.

It was just the end of another day in this big and enchanting Southwest,

TRAVIS' ALAMO MESSAGE PRE-SERVED AT AUSTIN

The original letter sent by Travis from the Alamo just before the terrible massacre of the Texans is preserved in the State Library at Austin. This let-ter was sent to the people of Texas and contained the words now so often quoted by the determined, "We shall never surrender or retreat." The old faded letter is still legible.

Another old letter of historic value in the State Library is the one written by Santa Anna to Harry Arthur Mc-Ardle, the artist who painted the pic-tures, "The Battle of San Jacinto" and "Dawn at the Alamo," which hang in the State Capitol at Austin. The artist was endeavoring to gain all possi-ble information, both from Texas and

exican forces, and so wrote Santa a, before beginning his picture. ta Anna replied promptly to the let-In the letter Santa Anna blamed is for the massacre, saying he not enter into any capitulation is responses were insulting, which and is imperative to assault the fort mad before it could be reinforced by Sam Houston.

TEXAS SUPPLIES U. S. WITH

SULPHUR two years Texas has been the only part of the United States producing sulphur. As no imports of sulphur were made during 1931, this States' pro-

duction supplied the entire country. The) production, the U. /S. Department of Commerce reports, was 2,128,-930 long tons. That is a decrease of 17 per cent from the 2,558,981 tons of the preceding year. The supply of sulphur came from six mines

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CURRENT COMMENT

Father's Day

URING the month of June comes one of the most important days of all the year. This important day is not printed in red letters on the calendar, and as yet has not been made a National or State holiday, with a call to bank and postoffice employes to cease their labors and celebratebut it is an important day nevertheless. Through diligent inquiry I learned that nobody in this country knew the exact date of this very important day, and so I set myself the task of locating it. At present I believe I am the only person in my county or State who knows exactly when Father's Day comes, and I am gladly giving the key so that there need be no further fear of any one celebrating the wrong day in honor of father. The first Sunday after the fifteenth of June is Father's Day. Please get your calendar and mark the exact date. And now that you know the date, please don't neglect, when the day rolls around, to properly observe the day for honoring father. Sew the missing buttons on the old man's vest, patch the seat of his trousers, place his shirt where he can find it Sunday morning, and, above all, don't burn any gasoline. If you will observe these directions faithfully the frown which has been on the old man's face so long will curl into a smile. Keep it in mind that if there were no fathers in the country the race would soon run out and expire by limitation.

The Boy Graduate

appear, bringing light and glory to a prosaic old world, and kissing away all the world's sorrow and gloom. It has been my custom for many years to bow in lavish homage before these creatures of true loveliness and lay at their feet such rhetorical immortelles as my blunt old pen could weave, and I am tempted to do so again as on this bright May morning the world almost hears the rustle of the lovely creatures' wings and catches the radiance of their faces wreathed in smiles of triumph over grizzled and tough courses of study. But it isn't fair. Memory points its accusing finger and tells me that never a word of praise have I uttered, and not a garland have I woven in behalf of the boy graduate; and it's his time now. The boys' graduating essay, if he writes one, will not be so immaculate when it reaches the commencing stage, neither will it be bound with ribbons so lovely. The document may be crumpled and bear finger marks, but the "goods" will be there just the same. If our boy graduate speaks, he may forget some of his lines; how could he do otherwise when all around him are lovely creatures over the largeness of his feet, and finding a suitable place and position for his hands may cause worry and vexation, but that's merely the misfortune of his sex. He will have to carry the same thorns in the flesh when he marches to Hymen's holy altar a little later on, as well as through all the dress-parade affairs of life, but he's the salt of the earth just the same. He has fought his way through and won his spurs, and in his brain there are solutions of many of the world's problems. Because of his

will turn better, burdens will be trans- upon him that he will starve to death and June, when the skies are the bluest, ferred from the backs of men to powerful machines, disease will succumb, the gospel will triumph over sin, the world will be better and the people happier. Blessings on thee, boy graduate.

Friends

"I didn't know I had any friends," said a man to me not long since, "until this heavy sorrow came, but now I know that no person ever had truer friends than I have." Like most of us the poor fellow had been fighting his way through life-succeeding, failing, rejoicing, murmuring, climbing, falling. He hadn't taken notice of friends, and really didn't know that many of his fellow-travelers were sympathizing with him and anxious to remove thorns and rocks from his path. Suddenly a great cloud of sorrow fell upon him, and with the great cloud came sympathizing, loving friends, anxious to share his sorso with most of us; we are rich in friendship, but don't know it. Real friends are, in a way, like light houses. They are inconspicuous when not needed, but when the shadows fall they light the way and send forth cheer. As the lost mariner is saved by the light-house. even so we are saved by our friends when the shadows fall.

The Moon Signs

Nearly all the planting for the year has been done, and I am more optimistic over the results than ever before, for in in nearly all the planting the "moon The sweet girl graduate is about to signs" were rigidly observed. I have interviewed many farmers and found that all planted potatoes in the "dark" of the moon, and tomatoes and beans in the "light" of the moon. I am glad to say that I am no longer in doubt as to when the moon is "dark" and when it is "light." A good old negro gave me an infallible key, which is none other than the cat's eye. When the pupil of the cat's eye is crossways, like this-the moon is dark; when the pupil of the cat's eye is up and down like this the moon is light. Any backyard tomcat will keep you posted on the moon's phases. The cat's eye is easiest to see just as the cat begins its nocturnal woodpile serenade. Besides learning furnishing people something to gamble whether the moon is dark or light, by getting up to see the cat's eye you will gain postitive information on the night's temperature. And if you have bushels of corn a year is worth ten a good rock, and your throwing arm is times more to the world, yet he gets in good working order, you will prob- no notice, and usually not much to eat. ably kill the cat.

We Haven't Time

time if he didn't have to put in most of where the lion and the lamb lie down to- versary of the death of Noah Webster. the life-time learning how to do some- gether and the dog and hare dwell in the man who did more than all others ing about this time of year is that it is whose smiles are worth a hundred thing. When one comes into the world lives? Our hero may be embarrassed he comes without knowledge of how to do anything except charge the lacteal fount of sustenance. This is all instinct teaches him. And about the time he learns to do this satisfactorily to himself and the fount, he must go through a season of learning to quit it. Having the raging waters, and on this were been barred from the fount, he must learn to eat olives, squashes, carrots chickens. All dwelt together in peace, and spinach. Next he must learn to and seemingly in love. But for the cuss, chew and smoke, and to swallow fluids that produce a "kick." About this time he becomes very fond of red dresses and silk hosiery, and must learn knowledge, travel will be faster, the mill the art of love-making. Then it dawns

unless he learns how to beat the tax the zephyrs the sweetest, and the world assessor and the tax collector. To keep in good standing with his neighbors he must learn something about politics, and if he is true to his Maker he must learn a little about "final preservation" and the mode of baptism. And when he has acquired a little knowledge of the things mentioned, the bugler from the dim shadows sounds a blast and grim death sends him stripped and naked to the grave. Don't blame man for not getting much done. He must put in nearly all his time learning.

"Current Comment" was in a bad way yesterday. At 8 o'clock in the morning he felt like he had pawned his wife's last dress for money to pay his poll tax, and then yoted the Socialist ticket. At 9 o'clock he felt like he had swallowed the western hemisphere and lacked just a little of being able to spit it up. At rows and aid him in his distress. It's 11 o'clock he felt like a canal had been constructed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, using his nasal organ as a connecting link in the waterway. At bedtime he felt like a hissing volcano with a shell so thick it couldn't erupt. At 11 o'clock last night he was awakened by a freight train running over his head and found that Old Nick was holding him on a fork just three inches from the red-hot brimstone. This morning the doctor said: "A deep-seated cold, stay in bed all day and take one of these capsules every two hours."

> The fastest American horse and the fastest Australian horse ran a race a short time since and thousands of people paid thousands of dollars to witness the race and wagered hundreds of thousand dollars on the result thereof. The two horses were valued at something like a million dollars, because they were great runners-and why? Any old Ford could run both horses to death in two hours, and leave them far in the rear. The fleet-stepping colts do not contribute to the wealth of the country or make bread for the poor by pulling plow or cart, and they are entirely too frisky for saddle animals. Where, then, lies the value of the equine dudes? Seems to me that their only value is in on. We have some strange standards of value. A tow headed mule that produces three bales of cotton and 200

Trouble builds a rock of peace where all gather and forget their jealousies, Man might do a great deal in a life- their envyings and their hatreds-Once upon a perfect peace. writer passed through the Mississippi bottoms in time of flood. The waters were wild and mad, covering all of the land and some of the railroad track. But there was a small mound of perhaps half an acre that lifted its head above gathered horses, cows, hogs, dogs and slain and devoured the weak. .

> Tornado season is with us again. During the vernal months of April, May

seems most peaceful, the elements are the angriest and most destructive. Near the close of a pretty day a small cloud is seen approaching to the mutterings of distant thunder. The cloud grows and grows, then lashes itself into a fury and begins whirling like a heathen Dervish. The force of the mad, whirling cloud is irresistible, and every person and object in the course of its path is swept away in the twinkling of an eye. It seems that the cyclonic disturbances grow more frequent as the years go on. In years gone by we rarely ever heard of more than one tornado a year, but now a week seldom passes during the spring season without a destructive twister. And before this death-dealing force man stands as helpless as a chained Promethus before the vultures. It is well to provide storm houses for the protection of the body, but far more important to prepare the soul for its meeting with its Maker, for verily those who rejoice in health and strength in the morning may be swept into eternity by the angry winds ere evening falls.

I don't discuss political matters in this department, yet I must say that it looks somewhat like we might get a real true-blue, blown-in-the-bottle Southern man for President next time. And wouldn't that be glorious? Think what would happen in the White House dining room. No longer would the menus carry the names of things nobody except a Frenchman can pronounce and hardly anybody can eat. The White House table would literally groan under greens, potliquor, cabbage and fresh buttermilk.

the first week in July. Glorious news is this. Yet a few weeks and the striped beauties will go "kerplunk" when they are thumped, their bosoms will whiten and their sugared hearts will turn to rubied redness. We may have mosquitoes will serenade us by day and their burning mounds on our frames flies. from shin to neck, but these little troubles are not worthy to be compared to the glories of the watermelon season when the curls begin to die on the vines and the angels sweeten the rubied hearts of the long green and striped

June marks the ninety-fourth annito teach Americans now to spell wasn't. That honor belongs to the old Blue-Back Speller, which was the school book of the first magnitude during the first hundred years of the life of this Republic. Modern educators sent the old Blue-Back to the discard several years ago, but they have never produc- ings. I made an awful tired spot in common danger the strong would have ed another text book that gave us as many good spellers. This old book with perspiration helping the family opened the door of knowledge to some of clean up a garden spot. And you may the greatest men this country has ever hang me if they didn't go and plant the known, some of whom found between whole plot in spinach.

its covers all the "book learning" they ever received. Many who have shone resplendent in high positions obtained most of the book knowledge they possessed from the old Blue-Back, whose pages they spelled out and read by the light of a pine-knot fire in a log cabin home far back in the silences of the deep forest.

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

In the Great Out of Doors

How fine to go back for a season to the fields and woods, and the good old farm house, where one can see something and hear something worth while, and feel like somebody. The wonders of the world are not in the cities or the towns. A tall building, a great battleship, or a glittering pageant does very well for a man-made wonder, but the real wonders of the world are the trees, the hills, the fields rich in bounteous Nature's golden harvest. For poetry one need not go to the great libraries, there is more poetry in a drink of water from the moss-covered bucket of the old farm house well. For real beauty, do not go to the green houses or the art galleries; God has painted them in the forests and the meadows. Not so long ago I spent a day and night with a friend in the rural sections, far removed from "the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." He showed me the goslings; he showed me the brave gander standing guard over the nest of his wife; he showed me the May apples, and pointed out where Indians turnips could be found. Yes, he showed me dogwood trees, with berries nearly large enough to shoot in a popgun; the lake where saucy perch challenge fishermen, and the big billy-goat that's ready to fight any beast on a burden of genuine cornpone, turnip earth. In the woods there were wild flowers, in the trees there were saucy jay birds and red-headed woodpeckers, and sweet-throated mocking birds. In Brethren from the sand-land regions the lot there were pretty kids with intell us that watermelons will be ripe nocent faces, and playful calves and noisy geese. All these things God has given man to minister unto man's love for the beautiful and make his heart glad. And as I think of God's wonderful out-doors I wonder why any man will shut himself up for fifty years, as a few chills during the summer, the I have done, in a dingy prison where there is no noise save the hum of the by night, and the chiggers will raise machinery, and most of the visitors are

Ireland is a very small and very weak country, but Ireland can do something the United States of America can not do. Ireland held an election a short time since without dragging prohibition in as an issue. The United States can't

One reason why so many men go fishalso house-cleaning time. people, no doubt, look upon the big Un- the wet bank of a creek isn't much abridged Dictionary as the crowning worse than sleeping on the bottom side glory of Mr. Webster's work, but it of a bedstead with a roll of carpet for a

> Sometimes man realizes so vividly that his labor has been in vain that he yearns for the Charley Dawes manual of profanity so he could relieve his feelmy back and dampened my best shirt

Takes Great Courage to Refuse a

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas. (Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

at the risk of hurting his or her feel- out of those blame cucumbers and ings. Had I adopted this rule through life it would have saved me no end of worry and humiliation. should have said gently but firmly to Aunt Sarah Hopkins the day she presented me with a pair of heavy home-knit socks, "that I appreciated her kindness but couldn't wear wool next to my skin and to please give them to

some one else." But I was afraid of hurting the dear old lady's feelings and ac- night before Christmas, and I was in cepted her gift with thanks and declar- bed and sound asleep when awakened ed that she couldn't have given me anything that pleased me more than wool socks. My apparent gratitude touched Aunt Sarah deeply and she proceeded to knit me three more pairs, so I could dispense with cotton socks alto-

My family got a big kick out of those dern socks, for every time the old lady paid us a visit it afforded an opportunity of telling her how much my health had been improved by wearing wool

A cucumber is one vegetable I can't eat without holding my nose and I

should have had the manhood to say so millionaire; there was no telling what the morning Fritz Schultz, our German he was going to give me. On account ITHOUT an opportunity to look blamed things; but I didn't have the over and examine critically, I nerve to tell him and swore that cu- would be an automobile-a big fivewouldn't accept a gift from the cumbers were my favorite vegetable. best friend I have on earth, even My family also got a tremendous kick

that particular edible.

A Mangy Dog

no matter what it may be. I once acfrom a friend that is still green in my

by the telephone ringing. "Hello, is that you Sap? This is Bill Green, and I want you to come to my office at once as I have a present for you and want you to come after it.

Don't ask me what it is. All I care to say is that it's something hand-"All right Bill, I'm coming right over as soon as I can dress," I said, with a fluttering heart. I told my wife, while putting on my clothes, the gist of what

Bill had just said to me. Bill Green had recently returned from Mexico and was reputed to be a

of a dream my wife had had, the night before, she was of the opinion the gift passenger affair—just like she had seen in her dream. She even remembered it was a bright red car, a color she did would meet Fritz at not like, but said for me not to mention the back door with this to my friend as it might offend him. each consignment and I told her not to be too certain that it express to him how was an automobile, for it might be just very fond I was of a suit of clothes, or an overcoat.

The Christmas Gift

I found Bill in his office waiting for It takes great me. "Sap," he began, "if you were not courage and will pow- one of my dearest friends I would not er for one to refuse present you with this. I am giving you a gift from a friend, something your entire family will enjoy, from your wife down to your smallest child." When he said that I knew cepted the gift of an Mrs. Sap's dream had come true and I ordinary mangy dog could see myself and family driving over hill and dale in a big red automobile. I grasped his hand and tried to memory. It was the tell him how grateful I was for the auto, but words failed me and I could not speak. He then went into an adjoining room and soon returned leading a long-backed, bench-legged dog.

"Sap," said he, "there's one of the finest bred dogs in Texas. Be kind and gentle to him and remember if you were not one of my very best friends I would not have given him to you. His name is 'Spartacus.'

Dear reader, what passed between my wife and I that night, when I came home leading Spartacus, is none of your business. Not knowing what else to do with the dog, I tied him in the backyard where he proceeded to howl till broad daylight.

from the start and followed me to town us both with derisive laughter. next morning, notwithstanding I threw rocks at him all the way there. The full force of Bill's perfidious act never dawned upon me until I met a fellow who saw Spartacus following me and recognized him.

Bill's Joke

"Say, did you get that dog from Bill Green?" he asked. "Yes, why do you want to know," I replied, with a little impatience. "Well, you make the third man he has given that dog to in the last ten days. You see, Bill is quite a joker and in order to have some fun gave a nigger boy two-bits for the mongrel and then proceeded to give him to various friends, claiming he was a high-bred animal. Didn't he give you his pedigree and ask you to be kind to "It's none of your d-n business," I almost hissed, as I started in a run for Bill's office where I expected to find him, so I could punch his head in retaliation for the Christmas joke he had played on me. Finding no one in, I asked the janitor where I could find Mr. Green, and was told he had just left for the railway station, where he was to take the train for parts un-

It was a good half mile to the station. but I was determined to catch him, if possible, and cuss him black and blue before the crowd; but alas, just as I dashed up almost out of breath the train pulled out. Bill must have been expecting me, for he poked his head out of the window and called out, "Take good care of Spartacus, Sap, and don't forget his noble pedigree.'

When the crowd at the depot rec-

Spartacus was devoted to me right ognized me and Spartacus they greeted

"Say mister, does you want to give away dat dorg," asked a negro boy. "Do you want him," I inquired in a

tone of dejection. "I shore does," he said.

"All right you can have him." "Mister, does you spose it will be all right with Mr. Green? You know I sold him dat purp fur a quarter bout

ten days ago. 'The dog is yours, all I want you to do is to take him out of my sight as quickly as you can."

I don't wish to seem rude and ungrateful, but I am accepting no more gifts from friend or foe without scrutinizing them carefully from every angle.

TEXAS LEADS IN SHEEP PRODUC-TION

Texas is the leading sheep-producing State in the United States, 11 per cent of the nation's sheep being produced in this State. The number of sheep in Texas increased 89 per cent from 1923 to 1930. During the six-year period from 1922 to 1928 more than 700,000 sheep were marketed from Texas farms and ranches annually. The West Central part of the State, the lower half located in what is known as the Edwards Plateau, is the principal sheep-producing area of the State, as well as the principal cattle and goat producing area.

The principal goat raising countries of the world are the United States, South Africa and Turkey. Approximately 43 per cent of the entire number are raised in the United States. The goat industry in Texas, much less important than sheep, is centered in the Edwards Plateau in the Southwest.

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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

BASTROP PAPER 79 YEARS OLD The Bastrop Advertiser, published weekly at Bastrop, recently celebrated its seventy-ninth anniversary. The Advertiser claims to be the oldest

weekly paper in the State.

The Advertiser was founded in 1853 by the late Capt. T. C. Kane. It remained in the Kane family for more than half a century. It is now owned by J. O. Smith, who also conducts a paper at Elgin.

RECEIVED LETTER MAILED IN 1909

A letter mailed in Hamburg, Germany, twenty-three years ago was recentlly delivered to Dutch Bethke, a wrestler, at Borger. Chasing him almost a quarter of a century, the letter caught up with Mr. Bethke after he had resided at Borger several years. It was addressed to Mexillones, Chile, forwarded to the United States, England, Norway, Sweden, and then returned to his parents at Hamburg. The parents, anxious to find their son, started it on ago. its way again. The letter was first postmarked July 9, 1909.

STAMP ISSUE ASKED ON CENTEN-

NIAL OF TEXAS A special issue of postage stamps to advertise the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1836 has been asked by the Conopus Club of Houston through its secretary, M. B. Davis. The government has issued special series of stamps to aid in boosting several other expositions, and it is believed the application of the Conopus Club will be granted.

Different pictures would be needed for the different priced stamps, and any number of typical scenes could be chosen to advertise the Lone Star State and her Centennial. With stamps sold in the postoffices all over the country calling attention to the fact that Texas is to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her independence from Mexico, Texas would receive a great deal of favorable publicity

TEXAS WAS PART OF LOUISIANA, OLD GEOGRAPHY SAYS

An old book which recently came to light in Dallas furnishes important contributory evidence supporting the claim that Texas originally was bought by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, and that the Rio Grande, rather than the Nueces river was the southern boundary of Texas

The old book is an original edition of Thomas Salmon's Geographical Grammar, published in Kilmarnock, Scotland, in 1767. On a map of North America published in this 165-year-old book, Louisiana is shown as the property of

100th parallel.

shown as extending to the "North River," which is the Rio Grande. The Red river is given its French spelling of Rouge. President Jefferson engineered the purchase of Louisiana from Napoleon in 1803, at which time a claim to Texas was set up. In 1819, upon the cession of Florida to the United States. the latter surrendered claims to all land west of the Sabine river in Texas. Upon the winning of Texas independence in 1836, a dispute with Mexico grew up over the land between the Nueces and the Rio Grande. This was in process of settlement when the Mexican war be-

The book is replete with maps of all parts of the world, all drawn on the basis of then known geographical and political facts. It has considerable historical value, particularly in Texas, to students of history and of the long drawn out disputes between Texas, Mexico and the United States over boundary matters. The volume was brought to America from Leslie, Scotland, in 1792, by Thomas and Cathryn Comyn Briggs, who settled in Virginia.

The book is now owned by Mrs. Linnie W. Barrett. It was the property of her father, Rev. William Henry Wright, who passed away last year.

INTRACOASTAL CANAL TO BE FINISHED IN 1934

Completion of the Intracoastal Canal from the Mississippi river to Galveston is expected early in 1934, according to a recent statement of the division army engineer in charge of the district. "With work progressing at a satisfactory rate on all remaining sections of the canal, every indication that the waterway will be opened between Galveston and New Orleans early in 1934," the engineer said. The canal is one of the most important projects now under way and dredging operations continue steadily.

TEXAN CLAIMS HE IS LAST OF QUANTRELL'S BAND

Frank Dalton, who says he is the sole surviver of Quantrell's band, is now living in Smith county, Texas. He says, however, that he will soon move on, as he is of a roaming nature and seldom remains long in one place. Mr. Dalton. is 84 years old, but was reported to be enjoying splendid health a few weeks

Mr. Dalton, in a recent interview, said as far as he knew he was the last surviving member of Quantrell's band. He avers that Quantrell's real name was Hart, and that he was an educated man of many attainments. His profession was that of teacher, and when the Civil War came on he was engaged in teaching at Lawrence, Kansas. Quantrell, being a mild-mannered man, counseled moderation in those turbulent times, but the hot-bloods were largely in the majority, and after giving Quantrell a whipping, forced him to leave town, upon the claim that he was a rebel sympathizer. Some even advocated hanging him. Returning to Missouri, he organized a band of boys, most of whom were too young to enlist in the regular army and who made it their especial duty to protect the homes of the country while the men were away fighting.

Dalton says he joined Quantrell's band when he was fifteen years old and stayed until the end of the war. At the close of the war he accompanied General Jo Shelby to Mexico, intending to join Maxmillian, but did not do so on account of the disordered conditions

they found.

A TEXAS BLANKET FACTORY

There are twenty-odd cotton mills in Texas, with an annual gross product of something like twenty million dollars. Most of these mills confine their products to coarse goods, such as twine, yarn, tire fabric and duck drills. One factory, however, the Houston Textile Mill, specializes in blankets and similar material, such as cotton felt, bathrobing, and napped coat lining. This mill

The Houston Textile Mill began opertion in 1924 with a single unit of the textile plant, devoted solely to the manufacture of cotton blankets. At the beginning the market for the product was purely speculative, but today the blankets are sold in virtually every section of the United States. The average annual output of the Houston mill is 624,000 blankets.

Besides blankets, the mill produces cotton felt, bathrobing fabric and napped coatlining which is sold to factories engaged in the manufacture of lumber jacks. This is the only factory in the State devoted to the exclusive manufacture of blankets and allied fabrics. It produces annually about 260,000 vards of cotton felt used in the laundry and clothes-pressing trade, about 165,-000 yards of bathrobing material and about the same number of yards of napped coat lining.

Everything which goes into the manufacture of blankets, from the raw cotton to the finished product, is Texas product with the possible exception of dyes. The product is marketed by commission houses throughout the United States. Competition lies chiefly on the South Atlantic coast and in New Eng-

LONG SERVICE AS POSTMISTRESS

Mrs. Sarah E. Lentz served a Texas office as postmistress forty-five years. The office served by Mrs. Lentz was Biardtown, Lamar county. She was appointed postmistress for Biardtown, April 2, 1882, and served continuously forty-five years.

TEXAS LEADS IN OIL REFINERIES

With 89 operating refineries, 40 of which have facilities for cracking at high temperature and pressures, Texas continues to hold its position as the leading State of the petroleum refining industry, according to a survey of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The survey, which covers the United States and Canada, shows that the Texas operating refineries have a crude oil capacity of 845,700 barrels, daily and cracking capacity of 594,000 barrels daily. Texas' closest competitor in the number of operating refineries and combined crude oil and cracking capacity is California, followed by New Jersey and Oklahoma.

For the entire United States there are 383 operating refineries with a crude oil capacity of 3,913,180 barrels daily.

PIONEER'S BODIES REBURIED IN STATE CEMETERY

On the 3rd of April the bodies of Joel W. Robison, who assisted in the capture of the Mexican General Santa Anna at San Jacinto, and David S. Kaufman, first man from Texas to be seated in the National House of Representatives. were given burial in the State cemetery at Austin. Mr. L. A. Kemp, of Houston, has done much research work in locating the burial places of early Texas pieneers and assisting in the reinterment of their bodies in the State cemetery. The Legislature made a small appropriation for this splendid work.

Joel Robison died at Warrenburg, Fayette county, August 4, 1889. Mr. Kaufman died at Washington, D. C., January 31, 1851. The body of Mr. Robison's wife will also be removed to

the State cemetery.

Mr. Robison was born in Washington county, Georgia, in 1815, and emigrated to Texas in 1831, with his father, John C. Robison, landing at the mouth of the Brazos river. Father and son fought in the battle of Velasco in 1832, and Joel participated in the "grass fight" before San Antonio in 1835. He also fought at San Jacinto as a member of the little group that captured Santa Anna. Santa Anna was returned to the Texas camp on Mr. Robison's horse. In December, 1836, he was appointed first lieutenant of a company of rifleman for duty in Gonzales county. His father France, and extends as far west as the has an annual output of this character while serving as a member of the House of goods of more than a quarter million of Representatives of the first Congress of Texas was killed by Indians November 26, 1836. Joel Robison several times was elected from Fayette county to the lower house of the Texas Legislature and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1875.

David S. Kaufman was born at Boiling Springs, Pa., December 18, 1813. He attended Princeton University, where he was graduated in 1833. He went to Natches, Miss., where he was admitted to the bar, starting practice of his profession at Natchitoches, La. In 1837 he removed to Nacogdoches, and the following year was elected from that county to the lower house of the Third Congress of Texas. He twice was re-elected and was chosen Speaker of the Fourth and Fifth Congresses. Early in 1842 he removed to Sabine Town and entered into the practice of law in partnership with C. N. Gould, who was liv-

ing at San Augustine. After attaining Statehood Texas was entitled to two Representatives in the Lower House of the National Congress and two Senators. Mr. Kaufman was chosen as the Representative from the Eastern District and Timothy Pillsbury for the Western District. Mr. Kauf-man was seated June 1st, but Pillsbury did not take the oath of office till June

SAYS ONLY FOUR POISONOUS SNAKES IN TEXAS

John K. Strecker, librarian and curator of the museum at Baylor University, Waco, says there are only four types of poisonous snakes in Texas-the rattlesnake, water moccasin, copperhead and coral snakes. He says the spreading viper, regarded by many as a very poisonous reptile, is as harmless as a dove.

According to Mr. Strecker, the "cotton mouth," also called the highland water moccasin, and stumptailed moccasin, has the same thick body as the copperhead. He has, however, a larger head, longer fangs, and is a larger snake. His tail is very short and stumpy. In this last respect he can be distinguished from the harmless water snakes (often carelessly called "water moccasins"), which have longer and more slender tails. In color he is dark brown or olive brown, banded with darker shades of the same color. The cotton mouth frequently hides out among piles of drift and fallen trees along water courses. Like most snakes he is semiaquatic, and is often found in water, although he is as often found on dry land. His range in Texas is chiefly in the eastern and southeastern parts of the State. The cotton mouth is a more pugnacious snake than the copperhead and is more dangerous in proportion, as he is more likely to attack. Besides, his bite is more poisonous than the bite of the copperhead.

According to Mr. Strecker there are seven species of rattlesnakes in Texas, all poisonous. Least dangerous of all rattlesnakes is the little ground rattlesnake. He is grayish in basal color, with deep brown irregular blotches, with either a red or a yellow stripe down his back. He is only about eighteen inches long, and his rattle is quite small and can be heard not more than ten feet. This snake usually lives among piles of dead leaves and under logs in woods. Although he is the least dangerous of American rattlesnakes, his bite may cause serious pain and suffering. The massasauga is the name of the larger of the two ground rattlesnakes. reaches a length of from to to three feet. His basal color is grayish or buff, with chestnut brown splotches on the back and a row of smaller ones on each side. His bite is dangerous but not often fatal.

The prize rattlesnake is the Texas diamond-back, the most dangerous of Texas poisonous snakes. He sometimes reaches a length of six and onehalf feet. The diamond back is found in every region of the State except

Eastern Texas.

The plains or prairie rattlesnake is yellowish, with a symmetrical row of rounded blotches down the back. He rarely attains a greater length than four feet.

The timber, or banded rattlensnake is black or salmon in basal color, with dark transverse bands. He is occasionally black all over. He sometimes attains a length of six feet. In deadliness he is surpassed only by the diamond back.

The doghead, or blacktailed rattlesnake is yellow with dark rhomboids on his back. Occasionally his color is olive green. He is a very dangerous snake.

There is also a green rattlesnake which rarely exceeds two feet in length. Because of his small size there are few fatalities from the bite of the green rattlesnake.

The copperhead is frequently known as highland moccasin and rattlesnake's pilot. The latter name is due to the negro folk belief that the copperhead leads the rattlesnake to its prey. The copperhead is pinkish brown in color, with a series of inverted Y-shaped blotches of rich chestnut on the sides. Its head is copper-colored, its tail is yellow and its body is thick and heavy. The bite of the copperhead is dangerous, but not necessarily fatal if treatment is given soon after the victim has been bitten. The poison acts chiefly on the blood. The copperhead frequently in- would reduce the State's revenue sevhabits river valley, where it dens dur- eral million dollars annually.

ing the winter in caves and the crevices

of rocky banks.

FROM OVER THE STATE

The coral snake is slender and brilliantly colored, scarcely ever more than three feet long. Because it is goodnatured it is hardly ever regarded as harmful. It ranges principally in Eastern, East Central and Southern Texas. It roams chiefly at night, is more or less a burrower and feeds largely on othersnakes. The coral is a very poisonous snake, the effect of the poison being chiefly on the nerves.

GENERAL WEBSTER FLANIGAN

One of the most unique characters fexas has produced was General Webster Flanigan, who died at his home in Henderson, Texas, in 1924, at the age of 90 years. General Flanigan was discharged from the Confederate army because the surgeon general said he had tuberculosis and could not live many weeks. He told the surgeon, however. that he would live, and he did live sixty years. Although 90 years old, General Flanigan walked two miles to attend church the day before he died. He had just completed reading the Bible through, from Genesis to Revelation, five hundred times.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TEXAS CONSTITUTION

Nine constitutional amendments are to be submitted to the voters of Texas at the general election to be held in November of this year. Two of the proposed amendments are of a political nature and will doubtless invoke warm discussion in the campaign while the other seven are in the main efforts to change statutory conditions so that State or local expenditures of money may be made.

The first of the proposed amendments provides that the permanent fund of the University of Texas shall arrogate to itself in the future all the lands and other property of the institution, and that its money shall be invested in official bonds. The design of this proposed amendment is to protect the assets and property of the University from depletion.

The second of the proposed amendments corrects and amplifies the provision for sale and redemption of taxdefault lands. Under the amendment, speedy sale, without the necessity of filing suit, and advertising in the press is provided, with a two-years redemption term, with a 25 per cent maximum penalty the second year.

The third of the proposed amendments sharply restricts the power of the Legislature to release or extinguish debts of corporations or individuals under certain conditions of obligation.

The fourth amendment enables officers of the National Guard and the Reserve, as well as retired officers of the National service, to vote and hold office without surrendering their service status.

The sixth of the proposed amendments provides an exclusive franchise in elections effecting special forms of taxation, restricting the right of the ballot in imposition of tax levies and bond issues to those paying tax on real or personal property.

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The seventh of the proposed amendments would combine the offices of county tax collector and county tax as-

The eighth provides \$5,000 preliminary funds for the Texas Centennial Celebration, to be held in 1936.

The ninth of the proposed amendments concerns only the Gulf Coast counties, providing that two-thirds of the taxpayers in each county may appropriate tax monies and incur tax obligations for the building of sea walls, breakwaters and for sanitation.

The amendment that will provoke the most discussion and the bitterest fight is the fifth, which exempts residence homesteads to the value of \$3,000 or less from taxation. It is estimated that such a tax exemption on homesteads

Exciting Political Campaigns

many warm political campaigns, all of which were attended not only with great interest, but by excitement which frequently reached fever heat and made argument danger-

Old timers tell us that one of the warmest campaigns of early days was when Sam Houston and Governor Reynolds made the race for Governor. Revnolds was not a speaker, and was represented on the stump by a Mr. Wigfall, a great orator. The tilts between Houston and Wigfall were acrimonious and exciting, and many traveled as far as one hundred miles to hear their joint discussions.

The first contest at the polls witnessed by the writer was the State-wide prohibition election in 1887. Every person who could make a speech was pressed into the campaign and there were joint debates nearly every day in the cities and towns and country school houses. One of the United States Senators, John H. Reagan, lined up with

EXAS history carries accounts of the prohibitionists; the other Senator, Martin was supported by the Knights Richard Coke, trained with the antis. Most of the Congressmen were against prohibition, but D. B. Culberson, Congressman from the old Fourth distrist, took the stump for the pros. The election was held in August. The campaign proved a bononza for the makers and sellers of ribbon. The pros wore white badges, on which were printed, "For God and Home and Native Land;" the antis wore blue badges, which carried the words, "For Texas and Freedom." Thousand of yards of ribbon were used, as every man, woman, child, and some of the dogs were "badged." Fannin was the banner dry county of the State, giving the prohibitionists a majority of 1172. The State went wet by a majority of 90,000.

The Campaign of 1886

There was quite an interest in the race for Govenor in 1886. Marion Marof Navarro," was pitted against Gen. ond term was pronounced and bitter. L. S. Ross, the Democratic nominee. George Clark, of Waco, known as a

of Labor party and several other organizations, and carried a few counties, but Ross' majority was more than 100,000.

Probably the most spectacular campaign in the history of the State was the race for Governor in 1892, between James Stephen Hogg and George Clark. Hogg had swept the State like an avalanche two years before, the principal plank in his platform being the establishment of a commission to regulate the railways. The venerable James W. Throckmorton, an ex-governor, announced early, but soon saw that nothing could stop the Hogg wave and withdrew. Henry D. McDonald, a brilliant lawyer of Paris, was a candidate, but took fright and quit. Gustave Cook, a fine speaker, was brought out to oppose Hogg, but made a very poor show-

Hogg had an easy time in his first tin, who was known as the "Swamp Fox race, but opposition to him for his second term was pronounced and bitter. two years later, when John H. Reagan,

political "Warwick," was selected to oppose the "old commoner." Clark was a trained politician, and had as his helpers many of the State's leading politicians, including Ex-Governor Ross and Ex-Senator Maxey.

The Convention Split

When the convention came on there was a split and both candidates ran. each claiming the nomination. To make matters worse for Hogg, the Populist party appeared in the field with Judge Nugent, a very able and popular man, as its candidate.

The cities were against Hogg, but the country was largely for him. Many farmers, however, had joined the Populist party, and supported Nagent. For several weeks Texas was a revel of pratory, and an almost continuous torchlight procession. Hogg won, but his lead over Clark was only 40,000. Nugent polled about 100,000 votes.

The three-cornered race for Governor Charles A. Culberson and S. W. T. Lan-

ham were the candidates, was very interesting. For a time it looked like a ground swell for Reagan, but Culberson won out.

Texas

The last race for Governor under the old convention plan was twenty-six years ago, when the candidates were Thomas Campbell, Judge Bell, O. B. Colquitt and Judge Brooks. In the selection of delegates by the counties Campbell had a slight lead, with Bell, Colquitt and Brooks bunched. The State convention was a boisterous affair, but Campbell was nominated on the thirs ballot

Nobody ever saw, anywhere, a more axciting contest than the Baily-anti-Bailey affair of twenty years ago. It wasn't a contest for office, but for delegates to the national convention. More speeches were made, perhaps, than in any campaign Texas has known, and there were more bitter feeling and more fights than ever attended a political contest of any character in the State. The Bailey ticket won by a mafority of 20,000.

-PAGE 4-

SPECULATIVE

BUILDING -

EXPLOITED BY

"HIGH"

You See, It Was Like This

Here In HICO

of the high financing involved, in S. A. Clark, commissioner from the attempt of Congress to save Precinct 3, in whose pick out a cool, quiet place and try to solve this brain teaser, accompanying the surveyors which was presented to the writer this week, and states that there one day this week by E. H. Ran- are a few changes in the route bedals, Cashier of the First National Bank in Hico,

were not funds to cover.

"The endorsers of the check," cover the check, thereby distribut- turn was only 1.8 feet. ing the loss on account of its being hot. But each merchant, for ed on Highway 66 below Hamilton the sake of argument, made 25c by the latter part of July, accordon his transaction, paid out only ing to information at hand, and five cents, and therefore should it is expected that when this is be 20c ahead. The man who got the done, the crew engaged on that tie has left town and still has it. project will be moved to another The last merchant handling the job in this immdiate section. check can now cash it, due to the action of his friends and fellow endorsers. Who, if anyone, lost in

Well, we've tried to figure it out and we can't see that anybody is loser except the bank, which always has to pay the expenses of bookkeeping and furnishing blank of a letter from Carl C. Hardin,

The moral of this illustration seems to be "give hot checks and the office which he has held for prosperity back." Is that right,
Mr. Randals?

the past eight years.
In explaining his
Hardin had the follow

mission for work on roads over candidate for re-election to the the state are being brought out Senate. This letter is written you to some extent in the court proce- to show my appreciation of the prevent highway commission from dure at Palo Pinto, in which an loyalty of my friends and the injunction is sought against that many things they have done for me that I shall never forget. I building the Bankhead Highway have during the past eight years state road bond issue, yet favors cut-off between Weatherford and served the nearly of my district cut-off between Weatherford and served the people of my district refunding the counties their bond One, we are one with a song to-Ranger. On Tuesday Mr. Ely of and of Texas as faithfully and as money out of a 4c gasoline, appoday, Abilene, a member of the Com- honestly as I knew how, and all plans for making the north-and- been a pleasure to have served the cars, would abolish the state highsouth road from the Rio Grande good people of Hamilton County Valley to Mineral Wells, Wichita and other counties of the 21st Dis-Falls and on north one of the best trict. For six years I served as utilities control bill, especially to One with the clouds that are in the state, and that they would chairman of the Democratic party protect patrons

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the fact that it is so much in the cratic ranks, fighting for the peo- Herald. limelight is encouraging to the peo ple and their rights.

"My plans for the future are FORMER HICO LADY ple of this section who have been

ed, may use bad judgment occasionally, and sometimes do not please everyone in every particular still we would state right here that we believe the present management of the state's road funds is above reproach, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding, and it is disgusting to see so many foolish allegations against their integrity and wisdom.

Conditions now are much better than at any time in the past, and the gentlemen charged with construction and maintenance of the major arteries of travel have been doing a good work.

It would be a shame to mix politics into the office, as is proposed by some who would make the office elective. That is the trouble now, there are too many politicians in strictly business positions, and we would to see the Hghway Commission run under the elective plan.

Seems like the City Council has been working hard at their job of securing the right-of-way through town for Highway 67, as the matter is now nearing completion, and they are due much commendation for the way in which the situation was handled.

We'll admit that we, like many other local people, were a little impatient with the gentlemen composing the Council, on account of their seeming lack of haste, but now it develops that they knew what they were doing all the

Hico cannot afford to lose any important road like this, for as we all know a highway takes people out of town to trade. and if it misses a town the loss incurred in this way is not balanced by the gain through transbusiness and convenience of

visitors in shopping here.

If the routing of Highway 66 through town is as favorable as is expected Hico will be well supplied with first-class roads.

Final Survey On Highway No. 66 **Nears Completion**

the surveyors will with their field work this week.

ing gone over, most of the old "Suppose," said he, "that a fel- road being utilized except where low came into town and went to a the corners are too sharp. On dry goods store to select a tie, most of the route the center of found one to suit him and gave a the new survey coincides with the suppose the dry goods merchant center of the old road, which is took the check next door and used sixty feet in width and takes 20 it for cash at the drug store, the feet off of each side, making the druggist spent it with the furniture right-of-way for the new road store, and so on until it had pass-al through the cash register of 100 feet. On the corners and twenty merchants, after which curves the new route takes the the last one handling it took it to additional 40 feet off of one side, the bank and found that there thus practically doing away with all sharp curves,

Mr. Clark stated that he continued, "hold a creditors' place the curve would be 2,000 meeting, and decide that they will feet long and turn only 1 foot to "hold a creditors' place the curve would be 2,000 each put a nickel in the bank to the hundred, and in another the

Withdraws Name For Re-Election

The News Review is in receipt no member of the State Senate from more than if the check had been District No. 21, carrying the ingood.

The moral of this illustration from the race for re-election to

In explaining his action, Mr. Hardin had the following to say: The plans of the Highway Com- press notice that I will not be a have the road build within a year in my home county, then two if they were left alone. years in the House of Represent-

assured from time to time that it not yet complete but rest assured will be a reality at some future that I shall continue to co-operate with the people of this territory in any program of progress and

ficial representative." The many friends of Senator Hardin in this section will regret James Street Baptist Church to hear of his determination withdraw from the race, for they are convinced that he has disfaithfully and efficiently.

Narrow Escape



by his shipmates, is the young sailor who was carried aloft on the mooring line of the dirigible Akron and hung on until rescued in mid-air. Two

Work on the final survey for Highway 66 between Hamilton and Hico is being rapidly pushed to completion, and if the present rate of progress is maintained, be through

Fred B. Robinson Out For Flotorial

Fred B. Robinson, of Waco has announced his candidacy for Flotorial Representative from Song that is merged in the chant this (96th) district, opposing W. salaries above \$1800, abolish and consolidate offices, urge a bill to Heart of my heart, we can not highway commission, opposes a Every life that laughs at the sky state road bond issue, yet favors Tells us nothing can cease to be; now have ample quarters and a tion regarding the matter of the in the smaller towns. States he has always op-As everyone knows, this is the atives and the past eight years road in which Hico is so vitally interested, Highway No. 66, and the fact that it is so wuch in the cratic ranks fighting for the next to the past eight years lature, and filed a protest against the sea! Same with Dan Moody, when the same

DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. W. J. Moseley, who with way Commission, as Mr. Ely stated, may use bad judgment occaed and good government obtained, months, died Sunday morning in even though I shall not be an ofwere held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. from the Kenneth and Waco, Rev. Layton Maddox of El Paso officiating, assisted by Rev. W. W. Melton of Waco and Rev. charged the duties of the office Frank Nixon of Clifton. Burial this issue of the News Review to Carlton. She was born in Hico and

a candy kitchen here for several message will be of interest to moved from Hico to Hamilton, months, moving about a year ago to Clifton where they resided at

Ed Barron of Childress.

By Alfred Noyes Heart of my heart, the world is Representative Love lies hidden in every rose!

Every song that the skylark sung Once, we thought, must come to a Now we know the spirit of song,

of the whole, M. Harman, candidate for re-elec- Hand in hand as we wander along. tion. Robinson would cut official What should we doubt of the years that roll?

Love triumphant in flower and

grows old.

whirled o'er the sea, One in many, O broken and blind,

One, we are one, O heart of my May 30. heart IN A WACO HOSPITAL One still one, while the world relatives of the groom in Birmgrows old.

Quality Groceries

L. L. Hudson, owner and man- Dallas, where Mr. Lonergan is enager of Hudson's Hokus-Pokus, is gaged in business. taking a whole page of space in only child of Mr. and Mrs. Mark was in Oakwood cemetery, Waco. give quotations on several items lived there with her parents in Mr. and Mrs. Moseley operated in his modern food store, and his her early childhood. The family

the time of Mrs. Moseley's death. Mr. Hudson, who has always ishing with the highest average Mr. Moseley travels selling candy been a consistent advertiser, and a grade. She was barred from the wholesale and still includes Hico firm believer in the value of on account of the fact that she did newspaper space and other forms not consume the four years usu-Mrs. Moseley had reached the age of 47 years at the time of her death. Her illness was of brief ive campaign to increase the pop-

many friends here, and she was a Hudson stated to a News Review musician. She taught two years in the East Ward schools in Hamil-She is survived by her husband, able to our business in that a lar- ton, and enjoyed enviable popular-J. Moseley; five sons, Spence ger amount of money will be ity as a member of the faculty Julius B., Layton, and W. J. spent with home people and kept in and amongst the little students. Jr. of Waco, and Edwin of Clifcirculation here at home. While it and was universally liked and ton; a daughter, Ruth Ellen is true that competion is the life admired by patrons of the school. her mother, Mrs. of business, we are not going to Mrs. Lonergan possesses a thor-Lucy Barron of Waco; two sis- let down in our determination to ough knowledge of home making ters, Mrs. N. N. Talbot of Ghol- supply the needs of the shoppers arts, and is popular in the best son and Miss Cleo Barron of of this section at economical pricincles of society in Hamilton and San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, ces as outlined in this issue of the elsewhere that she is known. Her Chief Hollis Barron of Waco and paper and in the circulars which husband has won "a pearl of we are distributing."

Wiebush. Fred Stolte, Harvey about the grocery line may be re-mack Richie, J. R. Doty, T. J. peated for every line of business Mr. Lonergan has of Mack Richie, J. R. Doty, T. J. peated for every line of business Mr. Lonergan has Brooks Sr., A. Fauquet of Waco. in Hico. There are many good in Hamilton, and is Honorary pall bearers were Dr. stores here, carrying practically and greatly admired by the friends R. J. Alexander, Dr. Boyd Alexevery line of merchandise needed, made during his short stays here, ander, F. M. Compton, T. J. and the fellow who gets out and He is a cultured gentleman, and a R. J. Alexander, Dr. Boyd Alexevery line of merchandise needed, ander, F. M. Compton, T. J. and the fellow who gets out and Logue, Bert Hubby, Jim Ozment, hustles for business is going to Louis Stolte, Austin Long, J. W. be rewarded. Shoppers will find Sedberry, B. S. Wallace, Ross M. competition just as keen as is Poe, Ham Jones, Lee Holloway, consistent with good business Jim Peters, M. A. Wood, G. W. ethics, and present-day low prices Flenniken, of Waco; Dr. D. A. on goods give merchants a won-Carpenter and A. G. Gilliam of derful opportunity to present appealing offers to the people of this entire trade section. entire trade section.

Says Ass'n. Secretary ST. LOUIS, June 6 .- Despite

eneral conditions, independent retail grocery distribution now occupies a stronger position in the competitive field than it did a year ago, C. H. Janssen, secretary manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, told members at the opening of their convention here Monday.

"Corporate chain distribution,"

Secure Majority Of Right-of-Way

With all property owners along ! the new route of Highway 67 within the city limits settled with, with the exception of two places, toward clearing the property off ricultural and industrial advan-and opening up the route preparwork was progressing this week atory to turning it over to the eration by the board of the Pro-State for construction.

Up to Wednesday afternoon it ber officials said their advice was reported that the City Council had been unable to make a deal for the right-of-way through B. G. Barrow's place, and that through the back of the lot occupied by the Methodist parsonage. While plans were not announced as to their intentions in securing these two stretches remaining, which are all that are lacking t make the right-of-way through Following removal of Ruth's pected that some sort of settle-Bakery last week to a location ment will be arrived at within the next door to the J. E. Burleson next few days .

future light lunches and coffee Rev. R. A. Langston, Presiding Elder of the Gatesville District The bakery equipment has been moved, and the building has been remodeled to suit their require- in the church at 8:00 p. m. Friday June 17 to take official acments, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth day, June 17, to take official acmore central location, they say, highway running through the par-

Abliene, a member of the Commission, in response to questions my time for the past five years propounded by the prosecution, has been given to the people of stated that there were forming my district and of Texas. It has the people of Hico and this section with bakery products and the settlement could be made before Baylor Hospital, City Council will be given some; One of the most widely travel-

(Hamilton Herald-Record)

BECOMES BRIDE OF

born and reared and educated, els of grain. Their honeymoon will take them to various interesting points in Florida, New Orleans, Louisiana, At L. L. Hudson's and a number of other places in the old states. Upon their return to Texas they will be at home in

The beautiful young bride is the death. Her illness was of brief live campaign to increase the pop-duration, having been in the hos-pital only a few days prior to her enjoys a large patronage and en-death. She was an active member viable reputation for fair dealing.

Tarleton College at Stephenville and had a course in the summer school of the West Texas State Teachers College at Denton. Beof the Baptist Church while residing in Hico. She had acquired grocery business in Hico," Mr. is an accomplished and talented great price" in winning the lovely Active pall bearers were A. C. What Mr. Hudson has to say young girl who has given her hap-

Mr. Lonergan has often visited heights.

Independent Grocer In Stranger Position

By Albert T. Reid

SPENDING

BY LOCAL

STATE AND

GOVERNMEN

Enjoy the thing while

Ruth's Bakery In

would be served.

New Location With

Additional Lines

Janssen said, "has been deflated almost as much as the market value of its stock, and much of its stock, and much of its stock. arrogant ballyhoo has disappear- port. Owing to the fact that his militant, aggressive merchandis-ing on the port of the independent cast for his injured arm. "It the full effect of which is only be- the only way I have of making a ginning to be felt. Its claim of living," said Hartman, superiority as a more economic type of distribution, based upon volumes of statistics, is quieted, for retailer co-operative distribution now puts corporate chain of Galveston reached a total of fighters to shame."

Chain of Galveston reached a total of 2,022,163 bales on May 6, passing

For 67 In the City

Grocery, formerly occupied by Information from Rev. J. M. Barrow's Sandwich Shop, announcement was made that in the ist Church, is to the effect that where they hope to better serve sonage property.

MER HICO GIRL

BECOMES BRIDE OF

DALLAS BUSINESS MAN

idea of what action to expect previous to the meeting, in order that their plans for turning the for her age, Mrs. M. L. Robbins, right-of-way over to the State 80, of Houston, is setting forth.

Amelia Did It



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly alone across the Atlantic, got to Ireland in spite of storms and a damaged plane.

Smart Boy



Robert Spencer Whitlow, 17, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who won a free trip to Geneva for knowing more about the League of Nations than any other of 10,000 high school boys

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Having been saved from death by a miracle when the harness of his parachute tore loose and his broken arm caught and held by two cords in a rapid descent, R. E. Hartman, professional chute jumper, of Houston, made It is today confronted with arm was not fully healed, Hart-

With twelve weeks remaining of the present shipping season, cotton shipments out of the port the total for the entire season of 1930-31. Foreign shipments aggregated 1,926,670 bales, and are expected to pass the 2,000,000 bale mark before the present shipping season ends on Aug. 1.

A proposal that the state highway commission be authorized by legislative enactment to expend \$500,000 annually to advertise Texas' tourist attractions and aggressive Texans, Inc., meeting in Dallas soon. South Texas chamwas that the proposed expenditure would be legal. The money would come from the 4-cent gasoline tax. It was claimed that the average tourist uses 125 gallons of gasoline in Texas, thus paying \$5 tax, and 100,000 tourists pay back the proposed expenditure, it was argued.

Between 1919 and 1929 (U. S. Census period) Texas laundries showed an increase of 122.65 per cent in volume of work, the figures being \$9,249,915 in 1919 and \$200,594,690 in 1929. The volume of work done by dry cleaning establishments showed an greater increase.

A bearded man who gave his age as 106 years and two 1-yearold tots were among nine persons injured in the collision of auto-mobiles in which they rode and a street car at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Commerce and Exposition, South-While it was hoped that some east Dallas. They were taken to

again this week to "try and find a place she hasn't seen before." Mrs. Robbins will leave Galveston der in Oklahoma, on Monday, ployed there for the past few days, tures, thrills and pleasures of the The structure is nearing com- journey. Mrs. Robbins was born The young couple is visiting pletion, and is a most substantial in Atlanta, Ga., but has spent 50 relatives of the groom in Birm-ingham, Alabama, where he was she had frequently visited places that no white women had ever been. She has descuded into the earth to visit tombs of forgotten kings, has ascended nountain tops in China and Japan to see hidden shrines, has had many adventures and several narrow escapes.

> Architects are preparing plans for a new creamery at San Antonio for the Mistletoe Creamery. Of fireproof construction . the building will consist of two stories and basement. Work on the Knowl ton Co. creamery on the Fredercksburg road near San Antonio has been temporarily delayed.

The burning of an alcohol-ladened rum-runner off San Leon early in the week and the seizure n and near Houston Saturday of approximately \$3600 worth Cuban alcohol and smuggled liquors and \$200 worth of heroin, were the latest adverse developments in underworld circles Saturday, reports in Houston indicate. A 45-foot lugger, bound from Florida to Seabrook with a cargo, variously estimated from 1000 gallons up. of Cuban alcohol, caught fire off San Leon when the gasoline stove burned to the water's edge, it was reported Saturday.

Bids are ready for a 85x140 foot bakery at Texarkana for the Butternut Bread Co. Another in-Justrial addition at Texarkana is the establishment of a dye works by a Florida man.

Caught in his own seine when game warden raided a nocturnal fishing party at Lake Wichita. John Young of Holiday was taken into county court at Archer City Monday to pay a \$25 fine Four other men turned loose of the net and escaped by swimming to o distant shore, but the evelets of Young's shoes become entanglad in the seine Cam Warden G. W. Puckett hauled the seine and his prisoner ashore. There was a fiveecund catfish in the net.

MAN MADE THE TOWN



64 RUBY M. AYRES

Thirteenth Instalment. Diana, a young English girl, in lot—if you love me?"

Iove with Dennis Waterman, a She turned around, lifting her bility her carelessly packed suitage to his, "Kiss me again, Dencollapse and is sent to the coundald."

ing to realize that in all probability her carelessly packed suitages was now in Dennis Waterman's possession, because of try to recuperate under the care But he would not of Dr. Donald Rathbone, who lives She finds herself falling in love can't go on meeting-like this. I'm today?" Miss Starling asked. "I with the doctor, but still trying to hold Dennis' affection. Linda, Dennis' wife, tells her that she possible thing is to say goodbye."

Diana glanced towards the winoffered Dennis a divorce but he would not accept it; he would have "Don't do that, Diana. Don't Dianas love for Doctor Rathbone stand it. I'm to blame for all this man named Rosalie, who livesin I did tonight. . . You were right the doctor's house. At last Rath- when you told me that I only just bone finds that he is deeply in pretend righteousness." love with Diana, but he confesses to her that Rosalie is his wife, and with a great effort she check- She had once thought, but, He had married her out of sym- ed her tears, though she sat forpathy, when her husband had been lorn and shivering without the killed in the war. But Rosalie shelter of his close embrace. was hopelessly insane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY couldn't I? Not very often if you then she broke out: didn't want to, times! I wouldn't care what peo- any more—" I didn't say that, Diana." thing anything, you want me to never see you any more. We could a most despairing manner. just go on-being friends."

"Do you think we could just lessly in a moment: go on being friends, Diana?" what you think is to struggled for words in me. which she could express herself. be such a great-wickedness if pay visits, and laugh and flirt and you and I lived together, even if stay up late, and get sick and we can never be married. Don't weary and bored once again, with think all the wrong things about no hope of anything better to me for saying that. I know quite come well what I'm saying. It wouldn't like going away with Dennisthat was just a sort of bravado- that some day I should see you defiance-to try and forget you, again-and be with you. Can't I I'd made up my mind to drink lots have anything to hope for? Don't of champagne tonight just so I you want to be with me, too?" should not care, but if it had been "Every moment of all my li you . . . I love you just as well She said, we every minute of the day as I do old obstinacy: all, if I could just be with you, I often talked to me about being have been so silly. You said once happy.

Now I've got the chance met real love.
"I hadn't till you came. I must me take it."

have been waiting for you. Can you understand that, too?" "You made me very humble, Di-

ing to see his face.
"And—will you?"
"Will I what, my dear?"

"Let me live with you?"

Rathbone turned suddenly, and engine. light, took her to him with the strength of despair,

and their lips met and clung to- know I can never say good-bye to change your mind," he said savgether in a first kiss that seemed you. as if it could never end; Diana she was only conscious of the pas- want to be with you in real life. ent; then he broke out: sionate joy he brought her, and I want to feel your arms round

asked with a sob:

"We've got to face facts, Diana as they had arranged. near the cottage where she stays. -we've got to realize that we

to marry Diana. cry, for God's sake man named Rosalie, who lives in |- I ought never to have done what

He took his arm away from her

Then Rathbone said heavily: "I must take you home." She was silent for a moment-

"If I'm never going to see you

"But you meant it, I know it's do, if only it doesn't mean I shall what you mean," she told him in den. She was full of curiosity to She broke off to ask breath-

"I wonder

what you think is to become of She would go back to London, "It seems to me that it wouldn't she thought, tearfully, she would

> She said with a last effort: "If you would only promise me

"If you really meant that you

"Every moment of all my life."

that you didn't believe I'd ever teautiful chance - you won't let

She was silent for a long moment; then said wearily; "Please take me home now.

Rathbone started the car with-She leant forward a little, try- out another word and drove silently back through the quiet and reary lanes.

They were at the cottage gate

now, and Rathbone stopped the

she said faintly. "Let me kiss you let me kiss "Let us say good-night instead. She was quick to see to bu."

She put her arms around him, hoarse manner. "In my heart you "It was Linda who ma

She said with a sob: "I don't could not think, could not reason; want to be only in your heart, I

when at last he let her go, she me—to kiss you."

asked with a sob:

He did not move for a moment; "And can you kiss me like that then, almost roughly, he took her a lealous woman."

"Why not?" she asked. "Why It gave her a queer little feelcourse he would have sent for it

"And what are you going to do

Diana glanced towards the win-"I think Mr. Waterman will be

coming presently," she said Miss Starling said, "Oh-I see."

relationship between Diana and the good looking man whose voice made her own lonely heart turn over with such wistful memories. course , that was too absurd; Rathbone would never seriously consider a child like Diana, though it was quite possible that she might have taken a wilful fancy to him. The Creature had known other cases where patients had temporarily fallen in love with the doctor who looked after them, but it seldom came to anything. Diana went out into the gar-

know what Dennis would say to her; she supposed cynically that there would be more lies and pretense

He came quite early. The smart two-seater raced up the road and came to a standstill at the gate where last night, Diana could not pursue that memory. Last night was like some live creature waiting to pounce upon her directly she was off her guard and tear her in pieces. She opened the gate and greeted Waterman with a smile

calmly. She led the way and as soon as they were in the sitting room She said, with a touch of her Waterman broke out:

"You're an early bird," she said

'What became of you last nite, kissed me or made love to me at wouldn't send me away. You've Diana? I was worried to death. I thought something dreadful had happened. They told me at Palmthat you had been and had left suddenly.

Diana met his eyes serenely. "Yes. I ran away." she said. "Ran away?

"Yes, I found out that I didn't ant to see you after all."
"What do you mean?"
"While I was waiting, Linda

came in. It was quite an accident she was not spying on us. "Linda? She went to Paris

vesterday morning. 'She didn't; she was at Palmthis is-good-bye" eiro's last night. quite a little talk together."

She was quick to see the sud-"It was Linda who made you

Diana nodded. He stared at her for a mom-

"I've told you again and again that you cannot pay any atten- Mrs. Gladwyn, as that lady had tion to what Linda says. She is

"Oh. no: she's not in the least fealous of you or of me, if that is what you mean," Diana said calmly. "I am not at all sure, Denis, that you don't really like her a great deal better than she

likes you."
"I don't understand what you mean. Whatever Linda told you. you can take it from me it is not the truth.

"Isn't it? Not when she said that she had offered to divorce you and that you had refused? I thirt is is the truth, Dennis."

He took a step towards her. 'It's a damned lie, Diana. You know I've told you scores of times that I would give anything I possess if only she would give me my freedom.

Diana smiled faintly. "I know you have," she agreed. But that is the camned lie-not

what Linda said." She saw the dull colour rise

him again; in the last few minhave grown ordinary.

against her. "Don't send me away, Diana. I love you so. I'll do anything you want—anything in the wide world -if only you wont send me away.

"It's too late," she said again

"It's too late," she said again, and then, breathlessy, "Don't make me hate you, Dennis."

He stood up, his face convulsed with agitation, but now she no longer pitied him: she was only conscious of that sick, ashamed feeling that was almost physical.

He went on pleading, imploring reminding her of all they had been to one another-all

would yet be. Diana put her hands over her ears. She felt that it was more than she could bear; she felt as if he were trying to strip her naked instead of trying to cover and protect her, as Rathbone would have

She said at last, brokenly: "If you only knew how you're hurting me.'

He misunderstood that, eagerly grasping it as a sign that he was to be forgiven; he made the famistake of trying to take her his arms.

putting the width of the little room between them, staring at him with wild eyes. "Don't touch me-don't ever dare to touch me again!"

Diana fled away

They stood looking at one an other as if they had been mortal Waterman said enemies; then thickly:

"If I go away now, Diana, shall never come back. Diana felt her lips twitching that would give her back She could not quite fathom the into a smile, but she repressed it and answered gently:

"I'm sorry, Dennis-good-bye." Waterman left the cottage with which she had written a dozenas much dignity as he could com- twenty replies and destroyed them mand. His conceit refused to al- all. low him to admit defeat; he and Diana had quarreled so often be- him. He would not answer. fore, and she had always been sorry. Soon-tomorrow or the her pilgrimage to Normandy next day-there would come letter from her. He knew so well She had written a pathetic note of what its contents would be. Her last night there, she

ceived a letter from Dr. Rath- arrival, of the sea beating against

'My dear Miss Gladwyn: "I saw Shurey this evening, and he tells me you are returning Diana, and Jenny had wept copto London on Wednesday, case we do not meet again before then, and it is unlikely, seeing that during the next few days I window of Mrs. Gladwyn's big shall be very busy, I want to im- car to wave goodbye press upon you to take great care little group of yourself and not to overtax Shurey, Jonas, Miss Starling, your strength. I am afraid this Jenny, and one or two will read rather like a homily, from the neighboring cottages. but you must put it down to my poor powers of expression rather very much the same as before, than to any other cause. I want She had not seen Dennis Wat you always to look on the bright man again, but she had been told side and believe that life is very that he had followed his wife to largely what we choose to make Paris. Poor Linda! in spite of disappointments and sacrifices. I am preaching to haired man was for whom myself as much as to you, seeing had been waiting that night that we both have to learn iour Palmeiro's: lessons in the same hard school. ssons in the same hard school. got the whole story complete be-"If I were an eloquent man fore she had been back in London I know you will understand. Keep a brave heart, and keep well.

Good-night once again, Diana.

Yours ever.

"DONALD RATHBONE" "P. S. I have added the post- without much interest. script you spoke about on the oth-

hand that trembled; her heart ways think it is iniquitous, tying seemed to be turned to water. a man to a lunatic. That is a case and there was a mist before her where divorce is really justified-eyes so that for a little while she if it ever is," she added righteous eyes so that for a little white last ly. could hardly make out the last ly. "Perhaps he didn't want to di

They were: "I love once as I live once. What case is this to think or

talk about? CHAPTER XX Diana's maid Anna drew cur-

tains back with a sharp little vorce there, rattle, letting in the morning | She looke light. She was still in London with

developed a sciatic pain and at the same moment had discovered a wonderful German masseuse who, so she declared, alone could cure it; so after all they had not! gone to Scotland. Six weeks-

Diana lay back on her pillows. letting the tea grow cold. weeks-six months-six Six it was all the same.

Already she felt as if London separated her so completely from Miss Starling and the cottage that it seemed as if she could nev



The right way is Phillips' Magnesia just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost in-

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia prescribed by
physicians for correcting excess acids.
Zic and 50c a bottle—any drug store.
The ideal dentifrice for clean
teeth and healthy gums is Phillips'
Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acidmouth.



'Don't send me away, Diana I love you ho much.'

er really have been there, and at other times it seemed as if she dining at the Fosters' that night. were just in London marking time for some miracle to happen

happiness for which she longed. type who shamelessly "collected celebrities," and who scandalized She had heard nothing of Rathbone since his letter: the letter to

What was the use of writing to Miss Starling had departed for a with fifty pounds in her pocket gratitude to Diana and had sent re- her a picture postcard after her

a gigantic rock. The Creature had shed a few tears when she said good-bye to

Diana had felt like weeping herself when she looked from the of friends: Since then life had gone on She had not seen Dennis Water

Diana had heard who the gray Mrs. Gladwyn had

known one another for years."
"A married man?" Diana asked "His wife has been in a lunation asylum for fifteen years, Diana turned the page with a Gladwyn said with relish. "I al-

vorce her," Diana said. "Well, he is free at last, poor man," her aunt went on. "She died about two months ago, when the Watermans were in America, so I suppose the next thing we shall hear will be that there is a

She looked at her niece sharply as she spoke, but Diana's

Diana and Mrs. Gladwyn were Diana had only consented to go extreme pressure. She disliked Mrs. Foster: she was "climber" of the most flagrant

them as soon as they had left her Jonas had written her that

Rathbone's house was up for sale, and Donald was going to live in America.

Diana permitted herself one moment of anguish. "Oh, God, I can't bear it any

longer," she said aloud. She greeted her hostess with a vague unile and discovered her aunt comfortably seated in a big chair with a large cocktail in a plate of caviare at her elbow. Diana looked around the room without interest. The same old crowd one always met everywhere. Diana spoke to one or two them and refused a cocktail, People were still arriving, a starchy ootman announcing their names

at the door in stentorian tones.
"Sir William and Lady Marley." Lady Marley had been a chorus girl, and there had been a violent love affair with a minor prince to her credit before she caught old Sir William on the brink of the grave and suddenly became respec

"Dr. Donald Rathbone-Continued Next Week.

BAD FOR STOMACH soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, ika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep.

PORTERS DRUG STORE

IT'S YOUR HOME



WITH DU PONT PAINT

You've put a lot of money into that home of yours. Du Pont Paints will keep it looking worth the price. We recommend Du Pont Prepared Paints because they cost no more than paints that do not last as long. They look better, and they cover more surface per gallon.



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This is our invitation to you to pay our wonderful resort city a visit. Bathe in and drink Marlin Mineral water-rest and enjoy yourself.

Here you will see people from all over the Country taking advantage of nature's own gift to mankind. In Marlin you will find excellent bathing facilities, the Marlin Bath House is one of the finest in the United States.

We have exceptional hotel accommodations—the Marlin Hilton Hotel is modern, fire-proof and completely appointed in every respect.

Again we say—"Come to Marlin."





She turned 'round, lifting her face to his, "Kiss me, Donald."

For already she had realized the lently, not speaking at all, just hopelessness of her appeal.

bone said, but it was no answer to her question. Diana put up her hand and before very gently, he put her

gently touched his cheek. "Donald?"

"How lovely," she whispered then suddenly she turned and fled up the little garden, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Like what, Diana?"

CHAPTER XIX

"'My heart'—isn't that what you called me?"
"You are my heart."
She leaned her cheek against his shoulder, and his arm tightenWednesday.

ed a little, drawing her closer to "You're just a child," he said with emotion. She shook her head.

I grew up all in a moment, just now, when you kissed me."

"I ought not to have kissed you frock you wore when you went

She stood beside him at the "Yes, my heart."

gate, unable to speak, shaken to utes he seemed in some unaccount the depths of her being, her eyes able way to have lost stature—to raised to him in mute appeal; then suddenly she turned and fled

> The following morning there was another letter from Mrs. Gladwyn telling Diana to ready to return to London "Wednesday! That is very soon," the Creature said. "I shall

miss you."
"I shall miss you too," she said She shook her head.
"I'm not—not any more. I think have to go."

She laughed at that; she felt that at all costs she must not allow too great a sadness to come between them.

The you were when you went away yesterday."

"No." Diana kept her eyes lowered. "I changed at my aunt's house and left it there. It doesn't matter."

lowly to his face, and she turned her eyes away. She felt sick and ashamed; not for her own sake, but She had once thought this man so splendid; there had been a time holding her, till after a long when she would have given him "I love you so terribly," Rath- time he turned her face up to his. everything she possessed-body He kissed her many times—on and soul—and it hurt her unspeak her eyes, her throat, her hair, ably to know that he was so unand soul-and it hurt her unspeak worthy-even of her! she told and then once again on her lips, herself whimsically. After a moment she looked at

"So I ran away," she said again. "And I shall never run back any more. Dennis."

She saw his lips move as he tried to speak, but he could find no words. Then suddenly he went down on his knees, encircling her with his arms, hiding his face

"So I ran away," she said again. "And I shall never run have been over-stimulated. There is excess said. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Diana tore his hands from

Carlton

LOLA REDDEN

(Too late for last week.) Those from Carlton who at tended the all day celebration of the opening of the new Hamilton County Court house were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Dock Fisher, Rev. W. A. Flynn, Preston Chick, J. B. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Williams, Mrs. Odie Shaffer, W. L. Fisher, T. B. Cook, J. W. Waldrop, Mrs. W. W. Briley and daughter, Thelma; Mrs. J. E. Byrd and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Powell and son, Mrs J P. Childress and daughter, Larue, G. C. Keeney and son, Curtis, and H. H. Hoover.

Ora Anderson Jimmie, of Gatesville, were here Wednesday visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dennis and children of Ralls, Texas, are here visiting Mrs. Dennis' paren Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop. parents, Mrs. W. A. Flynn and children visited relatives and friends

Waxahachie last week. G. L. Griffin had as his guest last week his mother of Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire of Dallas were here last week visiting friends and relatives.

M. G. James of Hamilton was

in Carlton Monday attending to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and Miss Carmen Ascue visited in

Denton last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Douglas of Honey Grove spent Saturday night and Sunday with Arthur Redden and family.

Bradford Corrigan of Hamilton was a business visitor in Carlton

N. McGuire.

Mrs. Sherwood Douglas and Miss family. Agnes Doyle visited Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell had as there their guests Sunday, Mrs. Claude! Herbert Bramblett entered sum-Belle and daughter of Purvis, mer school at Tarleton Monday, and Mrs. Murriel of Gatesville. week in Hico with friends and

relatives. Truman Smith and wife and daughter of Gustine spent the

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Williams; and daughter, Mrs. Odie Shaffer, spent last Sunday visiting friends

in Lampasas. had as their guests Monday, Mr. attend school this summer. and Mrs. Albert Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire Lowe and son of

J. R. McEntire and Mr. Cain of Cavitt and family. McGregor were here last Sunday

H. O. Rowland and Mr. Harrell of Anson were visitors in Carlton

last week. Dimmon Doyle of San Antonio visiting his siter, Mrs. Lola

Marble Falls Sunday.

Paige Harrell of Dubln was in Gap.

Roy Montgomery and daughter
De Alva, made a business tri
last week to Abilene. They were
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Hobdy Thompson who visited relatives while there atives while there.

Herman Thompson of Dallas came in Wednesday of last week to visit with friends and relatives. Bill Burnett of Dublin was in Carlton last week attending to business matters.

G. L. Griffin went to Valley
M. A. Cole and wife, I. C. and
Mills last week for a visit with his
Misses Opal and Vera Duncan and

Herman Thompson and R. J. Adams made a business trip to Cole home Wednesday night.

Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, ville Monday to have a fish bone wife and daughter of Gatesville, cut from his throat. spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Adams

Miss Eloise Sowell spent a part of last week visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stiles of

Hamilton were visitors in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett, a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Adams Jr. and little son of McCamey are here for a visit with relatives and friends. S. C. Railsback was carried to

the Gorman sanitarium last week for an examination. C. W. Chick Jr. returned last week from Dallas, where he has

been visiting with relatives.

W. T. White of Maytown spent last week end with his parents

here.

Mrs. Tom Nance and daughters of McGregor spent last week end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanc and of Stephenville came in last week

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Childress of

Haskell were here last week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Gene Hammit of Hale Center spent last week in Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Railsback of Oklahoma are visiting relatives

in Carlton this week.

Mrs. T. C. Thompson spent last
Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Basham also Mrs. Basham's mother of Cleburne spent last Sunday with Emmett Basham and family. John Nance Garner



The Speaker of the House of Representatives was born on a ranch in Red River County, Texas, November 22, 1869. He went to country schools, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1890, was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1898 to 1902 and was elected to Congress from the 15th Texas district in 1903, serving continuously since then. He was married in 1895 to Ettie Rheiner. He was elected Speaker of the House in the present Congress.

Duffau

INEZ SMART

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis of E. E. Giesecke and Mrs. F. M. working and harvesting crops. rier, sp. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis of E. E. Giesecke and Mrs. F. M. Working and harvesting crops. Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton Worth. Dallas spent last week end here Holland last Saturday afternoon, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mrs. G. W. Russell and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dublin visited relatives here this

Misses Amoret and Fleda Tunhome of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. nell left Sunday morning for Lubbock to attend summer school

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and Mrs. Brooks Hail visited last children were in Clarette Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Littleton.

Nora Smart returned to Fort week end here with friends and Worth Thursday of last week after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family. Nell Monroe spent Sunday with

Mrs. George Cavitt of Alexan- cream supper Monday night. der came Sunday to visit in the

home of her sister, Mrs. Enoch

County Line

DOROTHK COLE

J. C. and Jim Duncan and Miss Mrs. Wilson McKenzie, Chester Opal and Vera Duncan, Lillie Brimer, Mrs. M. E. Bell and dau- Mae Adkison and Dorothy Cole thers made a businss trip to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. G. W. Hooper spent the Carlton Wednesday attending to latter part of the week with her visited in the Jim Murray home

Waco Sunday.

Misses Oleta and Vera Duncan Miss Lillie Mae Adkison spent

Saturday night with Miss Opal Duncan

Lillie Mae Luckie were in the Luther Spinks went to Stephen-

A party was enjoyed in the W. Simpson home Saturday night by all who attended it.

Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

filled his regular appointment

Roy Cannon, blind singer of week. here Sunday night.

Carlton Sunday. gave a birthday dinner Sunday in the Baptist pastor here, was in honor of their little daughter, town Saturday. His home is in Patsy Ruth's first birthday, and Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Robert Heyroth. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Greyville and Mrs. Walker of Mildred Strother.

Miss Grace Scales left last Saturday with Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Redden and Mrs. Arthur Redden and Mrs. Arthur Redden and Mrs. Albert Redden, Mrs. George Cavitt of Alexan
Mrs. Gregory and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Gregory and daughters, Mrs. C. A. Gregory and daughters, Mrs

Mrs. W. A. Faircloth and chil- visited here Sunday. dren of Comyn visited in the W.

T. Faircloth home a few days spent the week end with relatives Mrs. Ethel Wortman of last week. Odis Pingleton played baseball

at Glen Rose Sunday. Clepper to Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

dren of Hico visited her parents, certainly had a fine time, also had Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sat-

urday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fails of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fails
Luther Duncan of near Cranfills Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. ing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing attended

S. Lemond Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing attended

S. Lemond Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards

Leroy Jenkins visited W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper and here but the groom is well three children, Bona, Dock and Nora, spent from Saturday until Monday visiting their daughters, the Mesdames Phillip and Paul Rexroat and their husbands and other relatives at Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson and on of Hico were guests in the P. F. Stuckey home Sunday.

FOR QUALITY EATS

lke & Gene's



You profit two ways when you fence your fields with American Zinc Insulated Fence. It enables you to feed crops and market them "on the hoof" at better prices to protect growing crops to increase pasturage. Come in and let us give you all the facts!

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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs Bass and children and her

Prater on Friday. Mrs. John Prater was called to Hamilton Thursday to attend the funeral of her brother, Joe Kourt, who died at the sanitarium there.

Miss Mary Nolan of Hamlin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Berns and children have moved here from Walnut and have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thomas. Mr. Berns | parsonage on Monday. is the owner of the produce house.

Mrs. W. J. Wellborn is on the

sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and community spent Sunday with son of Austin are visiting here this week. He had the bad luck to drop a piece of heavy iron on his spent the week end with relatives right foot and his big toe is in Cleburne. broke. Will be several weeks before he can work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pylant and Miss Joannah Christenson

Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter of Walnut were here Satur-

Miss Eugenia Pike, who has been in John Tarleton, has finished and will be home all summer. Mrs. Hayden Sadler left Sunday for Austin, where she will

attend the State University. . Cora Brown visited Mrs. The farmers are very busy Mr. McBeath, a rural mail car-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Luker family, came in Saturday. and children attended church at; Miss Nellie Boyd spent the week! Rev. Jones preached a fine serend with Mrs. Ima Smith.

Rev. Mr. Newman of Stockdale

summer school. made a business trip to Alexander | The younger set enjoyed a party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Wright and chil- Mrs. C. A. Gregory. The children

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bankston of Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. Dear

church services at Hog Jaw Sun-Miss Opal Cranfill of the Percival community and M. L. Prater of Iredell were married Sunday,

May 29. The bride isn't known

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of known. He is the son of Mr. and Fort Worth visited relatives here Mrs. John Prater, who lives west of town on a farm and to be sure he is not afraid of work, M. L. i ister-in-law, Mrs. Bass, and her a fine boy and is very industrious. brother, Mr. Kourt, all of Hamil- His many friends wish for him on visited their sister, Mrs. Jno. and his bride much joy and happiness. They were married at the Methodist parsonage by the pas-

tor, Rev. Veatch. Mrs. Mayme Barrow of Marlin visiting her niece, Mrs. Pike. Misses Annie Belle Tidwell and Opal Lawrence left Monday for John Tarleton, where they will go to summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and children moved in the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rose and Several candidates are in town children of Walnut visited mother, Mrs. Rose here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and children of Black Stump Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Berns and children

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts and children attended the wedding of daughter, Ethel, and Mrs. Oscar Cranfills Gap on Sunday evening. Loader and children and Mrs. Miss Joannah is well known here Mino Laughlin were in Clifton having taught school here and made many friends who wish for her much joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and J. S. Sanders and Miss Ethel Pylant spent Sunday in Glen Rose. Miss Essie Barefoot received a letter from her brother's wife. Mrs. Bryan Barefoot, a few days

ago, and told her that they lost their beautiful home and everything by fire. They lived out a few miles from Coleman. rier, spent the week end in Fort couple are known here and have many friends who are sorry of

Mrs. J. L. Davis and children returned Monday from Spring-Brownwood, lectured and sang J. D. Gregory who has been town, where she has been visiting here Sunday night.

J. D. Gregory who has been town, where she has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Crotser and Her brother, Eulman Montgomery town, where she has been visiting brought her home

mon here Sunday morning to a Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberts! Rev. Thompson, who used to be very good crowd. His text was from John 1-40. When Andrew was brought to Jesus, he went af-Mrs. Roberts' grandmother's birthday, but we failed to get her name. Mrs. Roberts' folks, the Adams' of Carlton and the Rob-Adams' of Carlton and the Roberts' of this community and a few others were present.

David Moore of Hamilton spent above everything and like Andrew others were present.

Robert Heyroth. ones to him. If everyone was as

Mrs. Doris Williamson of Hico Mrs. Russel of Meridian visited here Monday evening

Mrs. Brann and Worth are here visiting relatives

ROSS SHOP

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E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

HICO, TEXAS

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Go Each	Each in Pra.	Each In Prs.	Each in Pre.
Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03	Single \$5.35 Tube \$1.02	Single \$5.43 Tube \$1.03	Stagle \$6.33 Tube 51-17
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\$ 624 Each	\$ 45	\$ 55 Each	Some 91
In Prs. Single \$5.43	Single \$6.65	In Prs. Single 56.75	In Pre. Single \$8.15
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In Pre.	In Prs.	ln Pra.	In Pre.
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Single Price \$14-50 Single Price \$15-45 Goodyear Pathfinder Single Price 517.45 Single Price 617.20 TRADE OLD TIRES for new Goodyear All-Weathers

Other sizes equally low. These prices are for c

EXPERT VULC

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man in the world

and you can do

nothing?"

Dica News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties: continued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 10, 1932 ruined ancient Egypt.

POLITICAL

District	\$15.00
Congressional	15.00
County	10.00
Commissioner	10.00
Public Weigher	7.50
Justice of the Peace	5.00
Constable	5.00
(One insertion per we	ek).

No announcement inserted unless have in mind such things as the building of toll bridges over rivcash accompanies same. Announce- ers, of developing great water ments inserted in order in which power sites like fees are paid at this office. No Dam, which will pay for itself by refund of fee or any part there- the sale of power and of water of will be made after announce- stand that the Washington Monment is published, even though ument, although it was only partcandidate should withdraw from ly built by government funds, his race. Withdrawal notices pub- more than pays for its upkeep by lished at the rate of 10c per line.

Announcement fee includes 100
principles of democracy have word announcement to be furnish- been carried too far in assuming ed by candidate. All over 100 that whatever was paid for out A report of the Sales Research Somebody whose familiarity words at the rate of 10c per line. of public funds should be free for Bureau of Hartford, Connecticut, with figures is on a larger scale The Hico News Review.

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candi- a billion or five million dollars of were somewhat below those of the economics is costing the people dates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries works, provided it is not to be than \$25,000,000 of new insurance million dollars a day.

Hamilton County

For Congress, 11th Congressional upon the taxpayers.

District of Texas: O. H. CROSS of Waco (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: TOM L. ROBINSON Of Coryell County (Re-Election) FRED O. JAYE

For District Judge, 52nd. Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. EIDSON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

For Representative, 94th District: HERBERT B. GORDON of Hamilton, Texas

For County Judge: L. W. KOEN J. C. BARROW

For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election) J. T. DEMPSTER

For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election) R. J. (Bob) RILEY ROY SANTY

For County Treasurer:
MISS DOLL ADAMS
MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election) TOM SMITH

For Public Weigher Procinct 3: G. C. DRIVER L. J. (Jones) JORDAN

(Re-Election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

V. H. BIRD J. W. (Bill) LEETH

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: JOHN P. RODGERS M. A. COLE (Re-Election)

Bosque County

For District Attorney: J. P. (Powell) WORD

For County Clerk: 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. (Sanford) WHITE

BUILD NO MORE PYRAMIDS

We would like to see the Government of the United States, the Government of every state, every county and every town, start right off on a program of public improvements that will put a lot of people to work and put a lot of money into circulation. But we don't want to see that sort of work done if it is just going to sink the taxpayers' money where it won't come back.

Among the greatest public works of all time are the Pyra-One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c mids of Egypt. Under the direc-All subscriptions payable CASH tion of successive Pharaohs they IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- gave employment to practically everybody in Egypt, but they con sumed practically all of the mononce all of that labor and money had been built into the pyramids, Display advertising rate there wasn't any way of getting it out again, and that is what

We have built enough pyramids in the form of non-productive public works, in America. We do ANNOUNCEMENTS not think the government, or any part of the government, ought to go into business in competition with private capital, but we can think of a lot of things, to build which it would be perfectly sound business for the government to borrow money, because eventually he money would come back to pay for those enterprises, hey are not the sort of thing oward which private capital has Terms: Strictly cash in advance, ever been greatly inclined. We Fees do not include subscription to the use of everybody who wants to use it.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RATE INCREASES

Motor vehicle fatalities are rising again!

was responsible for almost 35,000 ance.

the year, 4,800 people were killed by automobiles as against 4,300 in same period in 1931, or an increase of more than 10 per cent.

democratic business, in that the chance of doing the wrong thing. mark that she flew low after that because she would rather be drown that the bankers

traffic fatality. Fine records were likewise made by St. Paul, There has never been as ad-Boston and St. Louis. But their vantageous a time to build or re- Congress is showing a pretty anything a man can do, which we vantageous a time to build or rework was offset by those other pair roads as now.

towns and cities in which safe The road dollar, like the general is a presidential year and most of that a skilled, well-trained flyer is not in great danger even if the

10 per cent cause the accidents, importance in a time of wide- good work ought not to be inter- than in flying accidents, annually. This item did not distress me wreck the ship fully as quick as Either those 10 per cent must be spread unemployment.

The Challenge

creased the amount of protection the future. they were carrying.

sales of insurance-eight per cent in suspense too long already, We -was a good deal less than the know of some and hear of many drop in income of the public . A more industries and business en-Last year the reckless, incom-petent or irresponsible driver was responsible for almost 35,000 constantly increasing percentge terprises which are merely mark ing time until they find out what ance. This is particularly true in the new tax bill is going to be

driving was apparently the exconstruction dollar, is worth about the members are usually concernception, not the rule.

The road dollar, like the general is a presidential year and most oncernthe members are usually concernplane misbehaves. It was pointed
the members are usually concernplane misbehaves. It was pointed
the members are usually concernconstruction dollar, is worth about the members are usually concernception, not the rule. At the time the statistics were made up, there were ten months left of 1922 in which to reduce or increase the accident record. The majority of drivers are competent and courteous—probably less than 10 per cent cause the accidents.

Either those 10 per cent must be gread unemployment.

Wise allocation of road funds opinion or the force of law or they must be prevented from using the public streets and highways.

LIVING REYOND OUR MEANS

The United States is affiliated with more of the search of the counting bodies. A single county in Illinois base searchy 41 government and any states.

The United States is affiliated with more of law or they must localities, make it possible to build a first-class, weather proof road that will stand up under almost any amount of traffic, for a very few thousand dollars amounts and the rest rounties, in many states, and the rest rounties, in many states, and the rest rounties in many states.

It is no wonder that the American taxing or greated and when many millions of men are unemployed, the politicians demand more and men are sent and forcemes have fallen and when many millions of men are unemployed. The first of the counties in time of the previous of the politicians demand more and more revenue. Increasing taxation menaces America's future.

PUBLIC ESTEEM DESERVED STAY ON THE JOB, CONGRESS

shows that sales of ordinary life, than ours has estimated that the By all means let Uncle Sam sell insures during a recent month uncertainty as to what Congress is going to do about taxes and bonds to get money for public same month last year. Yet more of the United States a hundred spent for pyramids but for pro-jects so safe-guarded that the money will come back with interest day—the average policy being for erybody else would, if we could without putting an added burden \$3,300. This means that each day get something definite out of about 7,500 people either bought Washington as a guide whereby their first insurance policy or in-

Any decision is better than no As a matter of fact, the drop in decision. The nation has been kept

demand until business knows



OUR COMPLIMENTS TO

AMELIA

AROUSED

AMERICA

There have been some flying "stunts" since Col. Lindbergh made his great solo flight to Par- in their true colors. is just five years ago, which looked to non-flyers like sheer foolhardiness. Lots of people who hadn't taken the pains to really there ever been a time when so in the intervening years.

A wise old professor in my taken their lives in their hands, and many have olst them, seeking and many have olst them, seeking and many have olst them, seeking for glory to which they were not

ing that the English have nick-the last possibe minute and then (God) named her "Lady Lindy." She made the heaviest cut at the top, though has the same cool-headed judg- I know one large city where A better interpretation, the proment that Col. Lindbergh has, and twenty-five hundred volunteers fessor argued, is this: "What a was responsible for almost 35,000 unnecessary deaths. This ghastly nation-wide massacre is destined to be not only repeated but made to something stops the present trend.

She had everything but the Lind- to be not only repeated but made to do business this way; if it is another sort of tax, then they'll have to do it and other way. Meantime, it is only be not only repeated but made to be not only repeated but made to do business the not only repeated but made to do business the not only repeated but made to do business the not only repeated but made to do business the not only repeated but made to start the new tax bill is going to be and in practical flying almost as ber of destitute families and are that even God is mindful of him strenuous as he did, before start carrying their members through the wind in practical flying almost as ber of destitute families and are that even God is mindful of him strenuous as he did, before start carrying their members though the case of went through a course of training have each adopted an equal num- wonderful creature man must be Life insurance is a perfectly do nothing, rather than take the mark that she flow low of the low of mark that she flew low after that leave school. That automobile deaths CAN BE PREVENTED is shown by the record of individual towns. Lowell, Massachusetts, with over 100, 000 population, went through the two-month period without a single

The feat of this American girl of proves, among other things, that There has never been as ad-taxes. Our observation is that a woman can do pretty nearly good spirit, considering that this knew already. It proves, however,

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

Genesis 44:18-34

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. this particular day, but the gen- eral events. eral facts of this portion of the One of the ten finds that his more of Joseph should be taken up money has been returned in the fany grave questions relating to notice the length people will go in cial service are involved in the search for food to avoid starvaproblems that arose at the time. tion.

enunciated by Jesus Christ are the amazement of the eleven worked out in al lhuman relation- (Gen. 43:3).
ships. Every injustice is solvable The brothers are told, "I am is really put into practice.

given to the brothers, who had expression today. Compare

International Sunday School Less over the famine stricken country Before him stood the brothers JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER who had ridiculed him, who were now in his power. His direct question always sought all valua-Children's Day observance will ble family information though he interfere with the lesson study on appeared to be talking about gen-

ther Sunday or in connection several bags of grain. Then th the Review two weeks hence. condition of receiving any further The Egyptians were being sup- sustenance is that enjamin must of from the stored up granaries, be in the party next time. We

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When all these matters are ad-basted between man and man it will be only as the principles lot of grain, enjoying to the full

when the Gospel-declared order Joseph." Fear takes hold of them but Joseph said (Genesis 45:4,5) Joseph assigned grain could be "God sent me." Love is making its received authority from Pharoah Golden Text with (Romans 8:28).

ally tired out. Not by work, but by repeated I was seven years old.

revelations of the meaner side of

human nature. All sorts of unpleasant charac- paper. On this particular mornteristics come to the surface un- ing he came down to breakfast der the stress of hard times. looking deeply concerned, and said Partners quarrel; husbands and to Mother: "I feel today that I wives snarl at each either; com- must know the news before I go panies throw their "codes of eth- into the pulpit." ics" into the discard; bluffers and |. cheaters, who have "got away know was about the railroad

All this is depressing. BUT

When in human history has

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the a loss because their owners felt a thou visitest him?" first woman to fly alone across responsibility to their employes, that to mean: "What does petty, she was about. It is not for noth- off any reduction in salaries to futile man amount to, that you She made the heaviest cut at the top. thought?"

The action of the railroad men Some nights I go home emotion- and executives gave me cheer. It brought back a vivid memory of a certain Sunday morning when

My father, a clergyman, had never purchased a Sunday news-

The news that he felt he must with it" for years, are shown up strike in Chicago, where men were killing each other, and Grover Cleveland had ordered out the

Federal troops.

We have made a lot of progress ing verse from the Psalms: "What I can name dozens of concerns is man that thou art mindful of

The FAMILY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

ABOUT AN OLD FRIEND

Amelia Putnam's success will at all. It did not mean to me that too much coffee. Of course from

oldest friend in beverages that

Bud 'n' Bub

Dad Must Be a Business Man

By Ed Kressy









cal Happenings-

R. O. Moffatt of Clifton was here on business and visiting old friends last Friday.

Mrs. Dankers and son, Jack, spent the first of the week with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco spent the latter part of last week here visiting her brother, Jim turned home from Dallas after an Thompson and family.

Miss Ruby Wood of Dallas is here spending her vacation with here spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. T. R. Faulk of Albany spent last week here visiting her Lynch spent a few days this week aunt, Mrs. R. W. Copeland and on the Randals ranch near Mar-

Mrs. H. Smith and daughter, Worth the latter part of last week. family.

Mrs. Jim Bingham and her we's here last Friday visiting itors with Mr. Castleman's uncle, bership clubs.

ed home from Dallas, Childress, Daughter With Lawn Party and Amarillo, where she spent a few days on her vacation.

and family. She will remain for a short visit.

Fort Worth is here spending the Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

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San

teaching in the schools, is here spending the sum-Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, Miss Rubilee Malone, Mrs. Troy Faulks | Mrs. McCullough Hostess to and Johnnie Farmer were visitors Tuesday Bridge Club. in Stephenville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago were lough when she was hostess to key is what is called a "commer-prohibition; second. if they do to allow a fraction of an inch of in Stephenville Sunday visiting members and guests of the Tues- cial fifth," meaning a fifth of a want prohibition, they think they material at the edge of the applitheir sister, Mrs. Buford Pittman day Bridge Club. and family.

Birdie French left the first of the The high score.

DR. V. HAWES Dentist

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

Mrs. Horace Hooper and daughter, Betty June, and Mrs. Howard Hollowell of Sweetwater were

Harry Hudson has returned home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson, after attending the State University in Austin the past year. He will receive his degree from that institution in August and will spend most of the sum-

Virginia, who had planned to visit this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath, has postponed his visit for a few weeks. Ha is Commander in Chief of Formatics were the sale of liquor was permitted, the traffic was theoretically well regulated and, in practice, the laws against the Confederate organization in exist. Confederate organization in exist- sale of intoxicants to minors and ence, and holds the highest com- against public drunkenness were mand. It is with great anticipation that Mr and Mrs. Culbreath during which liquor might be sold are looking forward to his visit.

Mrs. Terry Thompson has been Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children wisiting relatives in De Leon. were week-end guests of relatives in Groesbeck.

> Miss Charlotte Mingus left the first of the week for Dallas, to enter S. M. U. for the summer.

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

Miss Emma Dee Hall has reextended visit with friends.

Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco i

S. E. Blair Sr. and Earl R. ble Falls.

John L. Wilson, and family.

Miss Annie Pierson has return- Mrs. Roy French Honors

has been attending T. W. C. in well lighted and beautifully dec- the Volstead law, the bootlegging cided, before very long by a popsummer with her parents, Mr. and orated. The guests enjoyed various of liquor and beer began to be orgames until a late hour when punch demand at first was, naturally, er the Federal Government shall and cage were served to the from the communities like New be given a chance to show what it Miss Constance Allen, who is thirty-nine present. The honoree York and other big cities which can do toward suppressing the illeaching in the San Antonio received numbers of nice gifts in had never been officially dry, and legal liquor traffic, or whether schools, is here spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. O. Allen.

remembrance of the occasion. As in which large numbers of people the people of the states, counties,
the guests left, they expressed lived who resented being suddenly towns and communities shall retheir enjoyment for the entire deprived of their ordinary sources gain the right which they once evening and wished Jeanette many of supply. The business of rum- had of deciding

The refreshment plate contain- distribution of liquor and parti- at the polls.

Roland L. Holford and Misses Sa-ralee Hudson and Irene Frank.

A Calm Survey Of Prohibition

Misses Quata and Hanslelee Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford were week end guests of relatives and friends in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Holford and daughter, Carolyn also visited in Garland with Mr. Holford's parents. Carolyn remained in Garland for a week's visit with her grandparents.

hibition. Similar conditions prevailed in Mrs. Louise Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Hico. graduated from the College of Nursing University at John Seally Hospital in Galveston May 31. Mrs. Baldwin will remain with the hospital until the middle of this month, after which her future plans are not formed. Hico friends extend their heartiest congratulations. sale of intoxicants was illegal,

and will spend most of the summer preparing his thesis. His mother and sister. Miss Saralee Hudson, went to Austin Saturday after him. Lieutenant Gen. J. C. Hooks of hearsay knowledge of even the

Jimmy's an Olympic Hope



limmy Owen, 17, high school sprinter of Maplewood, Mo., made a new national interscholastic record for the 100-yard dash by covering the distance in 9 7-10 seconds. His stride, left foot to left foot, is 18 feet.

sion also fell on the wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. French. Scortly after the adoption of the fact that feel and unthinkable class and Scortly after the adoption of the fact that feel and unthinkable class and unthinkable class and unthinkable class and the feel and unthinkable class and unthinkable class and the feel and the fe Miss Marguerite McMillan, who The lawn was a scene of beauty. The lawn was a scene of beauty, the eighteenth amendment and The question, which may be de-

illicit manufacture of liquor and ped of the religious,

Mes. Federal tax was \$1.10 a gallon. United States an opportunity to and skirt gathers should be done Members present were Mes-dames F. M. Mingus, C. L. Wood-ward, H. N. Wolfe, H. F. Sellers, price running as high as \$35 or aim of all of the wets who believe more a gallon, it is easy to figure that the country would vote wet. the enormous profits large enough and all of the drys who believe

industry had been through the wet, are opposed to any referenweek end guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble, and also guests in the Hugh Hooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, and Miss Rubilee Malone spent Monday with relatives in Eastland.

tions were made only under very ging industry had become firmly special circumstances. In New entrenched. Naturally, it did not Marvin Williamson of Nueva York City, for example, in 1916, stop supplying the normal de-Miss Katherine, were visitors of Laredo, Mexico, is here visiting his there were only four places of mand, but made it its business to relatives and friends in Fort brother, Walter Williamson and public entertainment which were stimulate the demand for intoxilicensed to sell liquor after one cants, to invade the formerly dry Mr. and Mrs. Fay Castleman o'clock in the morning, and they territory and to establish its remother, Mrs. Sanders of Hamilton of Westbrook were week-end vis- did it on the plea of being mem- tail distribution points wherever possible. It is probably true that

Regulation by Federal statute there is no community in the of the shipment of intoxicants in United States today where some interstate commerce from wet ter- kinds of intoxicants cannot be Mrs. Roy French entertained ritory to dry territory was rigid bought freely, and fairly openly, last Thursday night with a party and well enforced. There was no by anyone who will take a very widespread bootlegging, because slight amount of trouble to find Mrs. F. M. Albright of Durant, honoring her daughter, Miss Jean- the demand in the dry territory out where they are for sale. In-Okla., spent the week end here ette French, in honor of her 13th was not large enough to make it stead of being unfashionable, with her brother, John L. Wilson birthday anniversary. The occa-

> running, of the importation and whether to be dry or not. Stripbeer, and its distribution, became emotional aspects which enter into a very profitable one indeed, for any discussion of the subject, it Roses formed the room decora- whereas the best grades of whis- comes down to a question, first, pattern. For larger appliques you tions last Tuesday afternoon at key had formerly sold from \$1 to whether a majority of the people the home of Mrs. H. E. McCul- \$1.50 a bottle—a bottle of whis- of the United States really want somewhat larger pattern. Be sure Springs, Oklahoma in rec

> > to enable them to employ armed that the country would vote dry. Federal enforcement officers.
> >
> > Since the Federal Government's principal contact with the liquor the vote would be overwhelmingly.

with relatives in Eastland. proach with fewer facts and with Copeland's niece, Miss Nan- more emotion than any other imMathena, accompanied them aginable topic. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie Copeland, and Mrs. Copeland's niece, Mrs. T. R. Faulk of Albany, were in Eastland last week at the bedside of Mr. Copeland's niece, Mrs. Tom Washburn, who underwent an operation in an Eastland Hospital.

Misses Quata and Hanslelee

Mrs. Quata and Hanslelee

Most people, in discussing prohibitions as adoption that before the bittion, forgot that before the beginning. and Congress authorized the reorganization of the end weeding out of the incompetent and corrupt among its personnel, and at the same time provided funds enough to enable it to function. At this writing it is less than two years, therefore, since the best thing that could be on any question and would give a definite answer to the question whether the people of America to definite answer to the question of the same time provided funds enough to enable it to function. At this writing it is less than two years, therefore, since the best thing that could be on any question and would give a definite answer to the force weeding out of the incompetent and corrupt among its personnel, and the same time provided funds enough to enable it to function. At this writing it is less than two years, therefore, since the best t

Herbert Clark Hoover



The thirty-first President of the United States was born at Wes Iowa, August 10, 1874, was reared in Oregon and graduated from University, California, in 1895. As a mining engineer he worked

The little pinafore frock shown in the sketch is of dotted calico, FISHING allowed on my place at trimmed with a bias binding of 50c a car. Posted unless you pay. plain material to match the dots. The sunbonnet appliques are made of this same material cut out acording to the digram shown beow the sketch of the pinafore. If you want quite small appliques, all you have to do is to cut bargain .- J. R. McMillan, City out this design and use it as a



day Bridge Club.

Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco was an invited guest. Mrs. F. M. Min
\$\frac{1}{3}\$ gallon or somewhat less than a can eventually get it under the que, as indicated by the dotted an invited guest. Mrs. F. M. Min
\$\frac{1}{3}\$ for even higher and immense third, if they do not want prohitien press with an iron so that organizations were formed for the bition, whether they will say so the applique is perfectly flat and week for Duffau to spend several ded peach salad, potato chips, open cipation in its huge profits. When days in the Rob Purdom wisits while Mrs. Purdom visits relatives in Amarillo.

The refreshment plate contain-distribution of inquor and particular and partic

WANT ADS

BLACKBERRIES, picking days will select eight sectional win-Monday, Wednesday, Friday .- ners two girls from each of the Bob Prater, Hico. NOTICE-Fishing allowed on my

A. O. Allen. -C. W. Malone.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! The City of Hico has two resi- rank. dences and one barn on highway No. 67 to offer for sale at a real Secretary.

If Blackberries are what you want, see or phone 1711. Days of picking, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.-L. Hunter.

Will trade practically new, well located house with all conveniences and lot in Hico for good grass land near Hico; will assume small indebtedness. If interested, write Friday-Saturday Nightsme.-F. L. Wolfe, Stephenville.

GRAVEL and Sand for sale .- week to use your Merchants Tick-Phone J. W. Fairey or W. S. Pat- ets. Bring your friends to the

Medals of honor for county prizes, watches for state winners educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and three college scholarships are the attractive awards for 4-H Club girls being offered in a newly inaugurated National 4-H Club Canning Achievement Contest announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Bonafide 4-H Club girls enroll-

ed in canning clubs under the supervision of the state extension service during 1932 are eligible to compete for these awards ing offered by the Kerr Glass Springs, Oklahoma in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in canning club enterprizes. project records and the general

FOR QUALITY EATS

lke & Gene's

club records of contestants will be the basis on which awards will be made.

A committee of three or more state club leaders will judge the records of the state winners and four extension sections of United States who will receive educational trips to the Eleventh place at \$1 a car. It is posted National 4-H Club Congress in against fishing unless you pay. Chicago during the same week as 1-2p. the International Live Stock Exposition. Three national winners will be selected from these trip winners and will be awarded \$300, \$200 and \$100 college scholarships in the order of their

-HICO-

MERCHANTS NIGHTS REMEMBER: Only one more

James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Mae Marsh in

"OVER THE HILLS" The picture that peers into the Soul of Humanity. Don't miss it. Also Adventures of Africa, a

Coming Fri.-Sat. next Week-"EAST OF BARNEO"

new into the unknown.



Cool Fountain Drinks

Come here, where it's cool, and enjoy a delicious, wellmade drink to suit your

JUMBO ICE CREAM SODAS CORNER DRUG

STORE

Hico's Little Theatre

TO PRESENT PLAY

JUNE 23rd

AT THE PALACE THEATRE

THE PLAY:

"Clouds And Sunshine" A FOUR ACT COMEDY DRAMA

Is being directed by Art Williams, organizer and di-

rector of the Little Theatre of Breckenridge

This being the initial performance, we have arranged

the price to suit all.

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

Music under direction of Bob Knott

Fairy

MRS. W. L. JONES

We are enjoying beautiful weather at present and farmers are busy cutting grain also planting and working 'out their crops Some threshers have started while the women are busy cooking and

One of this communities busiest seasons is in progress.

Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, last Wednesday. Guy Hartgraves's small brother and sister of Jonesboro spent last week with he and Mrs. Hartgraves.

Frank Spencer of Fort Worth was here for the funeral of his brother, Duncan Spencer, who was buried here Monday afternoon. The sympathy of our community is extended the family

Gerald Licett has been suffering several days with a sprained

Mrs. Dott McCavy and children of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chessley and son, Billie Joe, of Lubbock were guests for the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney vis ited Bob Ogle of near Hico Saturday afternoon. It was with deep

tinue his business. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Atchley of Olney are guests of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Price Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden Song Publisher attended the family reunion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burden of near Carlton Sunday.

A very good attendance present Sunday afternoon good singing was rendered. Baptist Church here next

to rally, if they continue their

Sunday School. Rev. Newton filled his appoint-

derwent an operation for appendicitis, is still in the Hamilton lowing to say concerning his re- eering job. sanitarium and it will be several days before he is able to return GUM BRANCH P.-T. A. HOLD home, but we are glad to report

him rapidly improving.

Mrs. Willis Coston, daughter of
J. C. Sills, and sister of Herman
Friday night, May 27, and spent a very pleasant evening. last week in the Hamilton sanitar-This is the third member of Mr. Sill's family to have an op- was agreed that each family preseration in the last year.

Mrs. Newton and daughter. We enjoyed a violin and guitar Miss Hazel, of Dallas are visiting duet by Bernt Bertelson and Marin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Rural Grove

THELMA KILGO

weather now. Farmers are all Miss Annie Pearl Wyly of Union, and son. busy, some cutting grain, others' plowing and chopping cotton. The who gave, "The Death of Gar-

sick list this week.

Mrs. S. Kilgo received the sad cians Marvin Stephens and Bernt news last week that her father Bertelson. This is always a specwho lives near Waco was serious-ly ill. She left at once to be at his we look forward to this with around here with the whooping bedside and the news came back pleasure.
he passed away Sunday. He lived We greatly enjoyed having Mrs. to a ripe old age being a few Cecil Guest render two solos, "Let months over ninety-two years old. the Rest of the World Go By," and The children have the sympathy "Moonlight on the Colorac of their many friends. companied by Marvin Stephens

Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and dau- on the guitar. We always appreghter of Iredell spent Sunday ciate having Mrs. Guest sing for evening with her aunt, Mrs. R. W. us and especially invite her to

Mrs. M. Shannon spent a while Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Kilgo. | ed and the minutes for the last Sunday, May 28th., a few meeting were read by the secreof Mrs. R. W. Royal's children and tary. The minutes were approved neighbors went in and surprised as read. A report to the associaher with a birthday dinner. Not tion by Mrs. Bertelson on the play very many wanted to go on account presented at Carlton Saturday of the rain, but all had a fine night, May 14 was made. The asdinner and a good time, and wish sociation heard the report of the

her many more happy birthdays, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and The so Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "Desert Blues," were sung by

tended church at Iredell Sunday, and we are anxious to have him

dinner with Mrs. McAdoo Sunday. duet was rendered by Raymond Coleman-Clothing costs are We liked this very much and inbeing reduced by the use of foun- sist that they appear on the prodation patterns by wardrobe dem- gram again. onstrations of Coleman county, By motion and second, the assostates Miss Gertrude Brent, coun- ciation adjourned until Friday ty home demonstration agent. A night sometime in July. Everyone summary of reports shows that in is cordially invited one month 22 foundation patterns were made, and 48 children's dresses, 230 adult's dresses, 66 undergarments, and 124 other Meets every Lord's day at 10 girmfents. There were also 19 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. rarments renovated, 6 new Have five classes and welcome lothes closets made, and 6 others all who want to study God's word

SONG PUBLISHER



regret we learned of the unfortunate accident of Mr. Ogle and lifelong cripple, made it necessary erates a one-man publishing house bone he will soon be able to conform Elmore Everett, shown here, and carries on all the business of selling his songs. to trade a civil engineering career selling his songs.

Operates From His Wheel Chair

Everett, whose Ekeness appears gineer. But Everett, just grading the study of medicine and Mrs. Fred Blackburn. found it to be equally interesting Mr. and Mrs. Truitt There will be preaching at the above, has been visiting at Fairy, grimaced at fate, and set about as his art. In addition to being a have been visiting friends and returned home Friday. The Baptists are going to have Last June he left after nearly a ing around over the country, having recently visited in Fort Worth

Owen and Alton Burden and Sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe of Ballinger, are visiting relatives of this place.

Myr. B. A. Grimes and son, Cunningham's mother. During of the spends most of his time in 46 States, contacting his deal-but he spends most of his time in 46 States, contacting his deal-but he state capitol at Austin. A few years ago he painted the life in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters, Misses Lorene and Myrthe in Fairy last year, are sisters are wisiting relative by Grace Steele spent Sunday with wick which at this time hangs in the County Court House of Dick ens County. His paintings and the County Court House of Dick ens County. His paintings and the County Court House of Dick ens County. His paintings and the County Court House of Dick ens County. His paintings and the County Court House of Dick ens County. His paintings and the County Court House of Dick ens County are sistent and the States, contacting his deal-but has deal-but had been a sister to Mrs. A swhile Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Son, Cunningham's mother. During but he spends most of his deal-but had been a sister to Mrs. A swhile Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Son, Cunningham's mother of the States, contacting his deal-but had been a sister to Mrs. A swhile Sunday. dead, having been a sister to Mrs. Cunningham's mother. During local musician, cunningham's mother. During local musician, "He's not writing for posterity, sketches are well known in west-Henry, visited in the homes of his stay in the Fairy country Mr.

VERY INTERESTING MEET

Due to not having a speaker, it

numbers from our faithful musi-

vin Stephens.

come again.

cent visit in Fort Worth: "Elmore Everett runs a

erates it from a wheel chair.

making words rhyme, Everett seti ment at the Church of Christ and his visit inspired an article And now he has more than a doz-Saturday night, Sunday at 11:00 carrying his picture in the Fort and Sunday night.

And now he has more than a dot.

While a young man he assisted ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman. success in his future interest of the popular numbers to his credit.

Worth Star-Telegram.

While in Fairy last year. Mr.

While in Fairy last year. Mr.

While in Fairy last year. Mr. "Everett's home is in Dallas, Alamo in the Senate Chamber at but he spends most of his time the state capitol at Austin. A

Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee and Everett was highly interested in Everett explains with a contagi- ern Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee and Everett was highly interested in Everett explains with a contaginer lexas.

Albert Grimes of Walnut Springs baseball, and gave some very compute our grin, but for very mercenary. In early life he affiliated with ling with Ella D. Collier.

Albert Grimes of Walnut Springs baseball, and gave some very compute our grin, but for very mercenary in early life he affiliated with ling with Ella D. Collier.

Albert Grimes of Walnut Springs baseball, and gave some very compute our grin, but for very mercenary in early life he affiliated with ling with Ella D. Collier.

Albert Grimes of Walnut Springs baseball, and gave some very compute our grin, but for very mercenary in early life he affiliated with ling with Ella D. Collier.

Albert Grimes of Walnut Springs baseball, and gave some very compute our grin, but for very mercenary in early life he affiliated with ling with Ella D. Collier. Herman Sills, who recently un-

Everybody is sure busy chopent give one number on program.

A reading, "You Can't Blame

"When Ma Wants Something spent Sunday night with Mrs. G. Pat Williams of Spur. New," was given by Ruth James. D. Adkison. Mrs. Lorene Needham and Mrs. | Cemetery.

Little W. J. Newton visited his

cough, but all seem to be getting along very well.



Constantly improved and kept up

Huson awhile Sunday night. Marvin Stephens. This was im-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Early at- mensely enjoyed by all present Marvin Stephens. This was im-Mr. and Mrs. Beb Shannon took sing again. A violin and guitar Lowrance and Marvin

The business session was call-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

improved. A similar report from to come and join in this good the girls' clubs of the county includes the making of cup towels. Use reason together." 11 a. m. the pajamas, slips, undergarments, approns, and dresses.

Mt. Zion

MRS. G. D. ADKISON

is able to be back home.

Me For That," was given by Os- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adkison las, There are six grandchildren, Collier home Tuesday, born Garner; "Little Boy Blue" of Gatesville visited Mrs. G. .D John Robert and Joe Bill Grace Mr. and Mrs. Eck B was spoken by James Haile; Adkison and son awhite Sunday of Dahas, Ray and spoken by James Haile; night, also Miss Nevada Adkison Dickson. Frances Springer and Adkison and son awhile Sunday of Dallas; Ray and Lillian Grace fau visited their daughter, Mrs.

We are sure having some pretty a visitor and also to speak for us, night with Mrs. G. D. Adkison

than some thought it would be. Christine Shipman, Leona and R. night.

Mrs. Bettie Trotter is on the Mrs. Edmond Hudson is on the T. Simpson. Two entertaining sick list.

aunt Monday morning.



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452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 32,000 geographical subjects, 12,000 biographical entries. Over 6,000 illustrations, and 100 val-

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FORMER HICO PHYSICIAN DIES AT HOME IN SPUR MONDAY EVENING, MAY 16

Following is an article taken from a newspaper in Spur, telling of the death of Dr. J. H. Grace, a former Hico physician:

neer physicians of West Texas, rain fell Saturday night. Some died at his home at 521 North have began to cut grain while night Carroll Avenue in Spur at 8:15 others are getting ready to cut Hico. Monday evening, May 16th. had been ill about ten days suferal services were held at the ford and former pastor of the First Christian Church here, had of the Christian Church and Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Grace was a native of the Mrs. John Collier. Dr. Grace was a native of the Several of this community at-state of Georgia, and was born tended the medicine show at Hi-near Fort Gains. August 20, 1867, so this week. near Fort Gains, August 20, 1867. co this week. While just a boy, his father moved' to Union Parish, in Louisiana, where he grew to manhood. He came to Texas and settled at Old Saturday in the John Collier ceived a message Wednesday that Duffau in Erath County. On home, Christmas Eve, 1889, Dr. Grace gaged in the practice of medicine. To this union four daughters and one son were born. In 1911, following the opening of the new town of Spur, Dr. and Mrs. Grace moved here with their family and established their home.

Dr. Grace was a great lover of and Frida art and music, and when a boy it was his chief desire to become a renowned artist. Being the son of and children spent awhile last Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harris a physician, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell. Grace, his father thought best that he study medicine. As Dr. Grace once related, his father took man publishing company and op- away his paint and brushes and placed a copy of Gray's anatomy day in the Roy Sears home.

The placed a copy of Gray's anatomy day in the Roy Sears home.

George Campbell and daughter, are the complex of the control o "An illness in 1914 that left in his hands and told him to get For the past 15 years Elmore promising career as a civil enthe practic of mdicine and was a Campbell recognized authority in his pro-

y the Fairy team, which were den bursts of inspiration but finds his church in the News Review.

The Star-Telegram had the folparticularly tedious civil engin-pathizing nature, and always was ready to help his fellow man. In Pruitt Monday, a baby girl. Both his professional career he felt mother and baby are doing fine. that it was his duty to relieve suffering humanity irrespective John Collier home Monday.
of the money renumeration. Many Mr. Rufus Phillip ment weather to relieve suffering M. Word home. when he knew there was no money composation in it for him.

He leaves his family consisting and Mrs. Fred Blackburn. of his widow, Mrs. Lillian Hellums | Lawton Blackburn, who has Grace; three daughters: Mrs. R. been attending John Tarleton, reping cotton and cutting grain E. Dickson and Mrs. Helen Grace turned home Friday. Williams of Spur and Miss Nina We are glad that Mrs. Simpson Grace of Dallas; one son, Joe W. Cecil Luckey is on the sick list.

We hope he will soon get well.

We hope he will soon get well.

Crace of Dallary Connally, Mrs. J. B.

Lowe and Mrs. J. B. Cole of Dallary Connally, Mrs. J. B.

There are six grandchildren. Grace of Dallas; three sisters: Interment was made in

called back to work in the Ford Monday.

Camp Branch

BESSIE LITCHFIELD

Dr. J. H. Grace, one of the pio- ty weather this week. A nice Britton home Tuesday morning. He this week.

Charlie Britton was in the C. fering from a heart ailment, Fun- W. Britton home awhile Tuesday. residence at four o'clock Tuesday were dragged the last of the week afternoon. Rev. Harris of Stam- but the rain made them as bad as ever.

charge of the services and was as- Grace Evelyn Blackburn Spend Russell and James, Sarah Smith of Grace Evelyn Blackburn spent Russell and James, spent Tuesday Land of Miller de. Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black

Stump spent Wednesday with

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stump spent awhile Thursday ev-Dickerson.

Garland Higginbotham of Duf- dell, was very ill. We hope him a was married to Miss Lillian Hel- fau spent awhile Thursday night speedy recovery. lums at Hico where he was en- with J. Boy Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. And Grace Perry spent awhile last little son, Marvin Morris, of Saturday evening with Grace Gorman have recently been visit-

> spent awhile Saturday morning in the John Collier home. Bess Litchfield spent Friday speedy recovery. and Friday night with Algie

Ampbell.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn with Lee Britton. Campbell.

George Campbell spent awhile Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Britton and Friday night with Mr. Smart of children spent awhile Sunday Lee Britton spent awhile Satur-

Emma Sue, spent awhile last Wednesday night with Mr. and Land home.

Sun- his stays ranging from a few days to several months duration. he wasn't looking for sympathy. Last June he left after nearly a "Discovering during convales." Louis where he received his Doc- Mrs. E. S. Tunnell of Duffau well party Tuesday night. All re-Last June he left after nearly a "Discovering during convales- Louis where he received his Doc-, Mrs. E. S. Tunnell of Duffau well party Tuesday night. All revear's stay, and has been travel- cence that he had a knack for tor's Degree. He speint 40 years in was the guest of Mrs. George ported a nice time. Lawton left

While a young man he assested ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman, success in his future life.

Grace Steele spent Sunday with! Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry spent Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and Tom Perry.

Steele spent awhile Sunday even-Camp Branch played a game of baseball here Sunday evening and

Mrs. Ernest Harris was in the Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Duffau spent awhile Monday with Mr.

Lawton Blackburn, who has Fred Blackburn was in Stephenville Saturday. (Too late for last week)

Bess Litchfield was in the Jno.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell of Duf-W. E. Ledbetter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rucker were in our midst Sunday visiting

Eight hundred men have been business visitor in our community

grain is pretty good, much better, field." We enjoyed readings from a bunch in her home Saturday already employed in preliminary team played the Hico baseball (

The roads of this community

Mrs. Ernest Harris spent awhile! Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper re-

last Sunday. Mrs. Bob Ford of Johnsville will work awhile and then go to

Bess Litchfield and Grace at Duffau last Monday night.

times he faced the perils of incle- Hico spent last Sunday in the J.

Jap Ragsdale of Hico was

team Monday at Hico. The scores

work for the full activity. Whether you're planning a touring trip, going camping or fish-



ing, or just on a picnic . . . you'll need "good eats" and good light. The Coleman Sport-Lite Lantern and Camp Stove will deliver "right now" . . . anywhere and any time! The Instant Lighting Coleman Sport-Lite Lantern is small in size but big in brilliance.

Only 12 inches high, weight only 3 lbs., yet gives up to 150 candlepower of pure white light. Pyrex glass globe protects mantle . . . makes it an indoor and outdoor light,

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Coleman Camp Stoves are iniature gas ranges that give Light instantly just like gas . . . no preheating. Cook real meals thing you want any way you want it. Everything is built-in. Folds up like a suit case wit

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY MICHITA, KANS. . CHICAGO, ILL. . PHILADELPHIA, PA. . LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ASK YOUR DEALER

were five and seventeen in favor of Hico.

This has been one week of rather threatening weather, although it has not rained yet. Grain cutting is at its full

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black Stump were in the C. W.

Ella D. Collier spent Monday night with Mrs. Sarah Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of Duffau spent Monday night in

the John Collier home. Roy Johnson of Sweetwater spent the first part of the week in the John Collier home.

Mrs. John Collier and sons,

Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harris spent awhile Wednesday morning

Lee Britton was in the John Mrs. Fred Blackburn spent last Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black ening with Mrs. G. W. Britton.

> their son, Fletcher Cooper, of Ire-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and

Evelyn Blackburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton Mrs. J. E. Cooper. Truett Blackburn is on our sick

list this week. We hope him a John Collier and daughters

Collier home.

morning in the C. W. Britton

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harris spent awhile Sunday in the Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson who week in the G. W. Britton home, Wednesday for Dallas where he

Friday night.

awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Several of this community attended the graduation exercises The Hico baseball team and PRE-WAR PRICES

Haircuts 25c Shaves 15c MAKE JOHNSON

Barber Shop

Children's

Pictures

Now while the children are so willing to be outdoors, make up a collection of snapshots to keep all your life. Children in the sand-pile, in their bathing suits, beach pajamas, overalls—all this goes to make up child life, and will prove most interesting to the youngsters when they grow older-it is up

to you to get them now. as they grow. We have a few rent Kodaks for your con-venience. All size films both regular and

Verichrome. THE WISEMAN STUDIO





Every nationally advertised standard brand of choice foods can be found upon our shelves, fresh shipments, new stock, guaranteed pure foods—and our prices are low, due to our large volume of business and growing trade.

In our market you will find choice cuts of meat to tempt summer appetites, at prices lower than you can find elsewhere.

PAR COFFEE Vacuum Packed, per lb. only. PORK & BEANS Full size FULL SUGAR CURED MEAT 121/2c Per lb. PINEAPPLE Per gallon COFFEE Extra K. Santa Peaberry, lb. 20c

Nice, Hot Barbecue, lb. __15c

ALL BRANDS OF TEA PLENTY OF FRUIT JARS AND RINGS

DON'T FORGET—

to ma of fro

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR BAKERY WE ARE OPER-ATING A LIGHT—

LUNCH

SPECIALIZE ON

GOOD COFFEE

AND ALL KINDS OF BAKERY SPECIALTIES

RUTH'S BAKERY



pshots life.

goes d life,

most the they s up them

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25c

_6c

1/2C

55c

20c

15c

GS ?

ems that Congress is proceedand the production of a tax bill thing of the sort may be done be which will neither hamper busi- fore Congress adjourns, ness nor impose too heavy a bur- pretty well determined, however, on will again be profitable.

passioned plea over the radio a reasonable time. the sales tax, it is regarded; ere as doubtful whether its advos for the Treasury. With produc cratic National Convention. ion at a low ebb and profits nil, he effect of wartime taxes would e extremely injurious and would paying. Exactly the same people have been made. would pay the sales tax as pay the other kind of taxes, but it is the idea of a certain type of poliician that if he advocates a tax that the ordinary voter has to pay, then the vote will be against

Possibly the most important subject on which Congress is beginning to concentrate is ways and means of increasing commodity prices. It has under consideration the Goldsborough bill, in-structing the Federal Reserve System to take immediate steps to restor commodity prices, without Goldsborough bill is regarded as sirable. merely the expression of a desire which is shared by everybody, but the realization of which is not provided for.

There is beginning to be general agreement that the only way of schemes have been suggested, five or six minutes. Strain, add from issuing thousands of millions of paper dollars, based on beautiful for the lemon juice and serve—hot for lions of paper dollars, based on beautiful for the lemon juice and serve—hot for lions of paper dollars, based on beautiful for the lemon juice and serve—hot for lions of paper dollars, based on beautiful for the lemon juice and serve—hot for lions of paper dollars, based on beautiful for list a signt and men and women by and daughter of Hico, Mr. and hard boiled eggs (chopped) hard boiled eggs (chopped) the hundreds are always looking the lemon juice and serve—hot for lions of paper dollars. ions of paper dollars based on hoarseness, or cold as a beverage. which would correspond to the scheme of the old "Greenback" while children should have exer-

It is quite possible, however, and seems to be more probable as the days pass, that definite steps will be taken to restore silver to its money position which it occupied just before the war. This will have to be done by international agreement, since it involves the currency position of India and of China, the debasement of the subsidiary silver coinage of Europe

and a hundred other angles af fecting international trade.

Recent sales of United States onds, which were over-subscribd several times, indicated that here is plenty of money available or investment in the best of all ecurities. There is no question herefore, that a billion or two fillion dollars of money could b raised by a bond issue; and the proposal to float such an issue and use the proceeds to put men to work on public improvements, either nationally or by loans to ing intelligently toward the re-the states, is gaining supporters. duction of government expenses It is not at all unlikely that some

en upon the ordinary man, more that this form of relief must be ttention is being given here to based on productive improvements programs for immediate relief of and not result in the tying up of listress and unemployment and the government's credit and the money and labor in places from restoration of commodity pri- which it cannot be directly repaid. to a point where their produc- There are many such projects which, in the light of past experience, ought to be able to repay In spite of ex-Governor Smith's such loans and retire the bonds at

The political sensation of the ates will succeed in putting that moment is the flat refusal of back into the tax bill. It is also Owen D. Young to permit his doubtful whether the restoration name to be presented as a candiincome tax schedules to the date for the Democratic Presidenhigh point of war times will be in tial nomination. There is no doubt the tax bill as finally adopted. It that this will throw a grat many pointed out convincingly that more delegates to Newton D. Bahose high taxes were based upon ker, who is regarded as being the high profits, and were designed to same type of man as Mr. Young profiteering in the produc- and Mr. Baker may, therefore, deand sale of munitions of war velop unexpected strength early taking most of the excess prof in the proceedings of the Demo-

Whether Congress will succeed in getting its big program elay the resumption of industrial through in time for final adjournperations. The sales tax is re- ment before the June conventions arded by politicians as danger- becomes more and more questionbecause it is a tax which ev- able. The outlook is for a summer session after the nominations

MYHOME 64 BERTHA EDSON LAY

Black Currant Tea

telling them how to do it. As one black currants to alleviate banker, commenting on this bill, hoarsely, and it is as appetizing said: "I would hate to be ordered as it is helpful it surely is worth to run a hundred yards in ten sec- trying. As a summer drink served onds flat." In other words, the with ice it is almost most de-

> rant jam 1 pint of water

2 teaspoonfuls of sugar

party, on which Horace Greeley cise, it should be diversified. story broke into the newspapers. went down to defeat for the Pres- Children taken on a long walk went down to defeat for the ries idency in 1872, to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, on which Mr. Bryan was defeated in walk, skip, use the arms as well walk, skip, use the arms as well as the legs, climb upon elevations as the legs, climb upon elevations as the legs, climb upon elevations hold the number upside down and wish of the number upside down and whether any such project as eith- using every muscle. Because this hold the number upside down and er of these can get through both does develop every muscle it is to go to the wrong floor.

Houses and pass the President without a veto.

Houses are project as eithdoes develop every muscle it is to go to the wrong floor.

Many New York hote each have their place, but on one 13th floor.

FOR NICE COLD SANITARY DRINKS

Come to our fountain. We serve pure, wholesome drinks of every variety, and ice cream with fresh fruits and nuts. We ap eciate your business and endeavor to give first class service.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE



The city of Holland, Mich., most of whose 15,000 inhabitants are of Dutsch descent, put on Dutch co on the occasion of the annual Tulip Festival and turned out in a body to scrub the streets in the good old Dutch fashion. The youngsters with the milk-cart, drawn by a dog, are Tiny Bequett and Bobby Gross.

IN LITTLE OLD

his back is the name of a well- er. known product. Wonder what hel Miss Margie Ridings spent Fri-

tells of a man six feet tall who takes note, while on the street, of the number of men taller. He reports that in New York six- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charfoot men average about three or les Stark and family. four in a hundred.

in New York and asked to see ed a nice time. some books written by Houdini.
The clerk disappeared for a moment and then reappeared with several volumes. He handed the books to the inquirer and then noticed by ware also there.

Those who visited Mr. and who who was made and the phia Marie Misses Johnny Driver and Allene Stark and Robert this: ticed he was wearing handcuffs.

Plant a New Yorker in a strange Johnny Thomas. city, blow a whistle, and he will instinctively turn to the right or left. In New York a man walks of left. In New York a man walks with traffic. He has to.

There is a man in New York Carbon have been visiting her parwho goes to motion picture theaters without paying anything. His stunt is to go bareheaded to the man on the door and say: "I'm sorry to bother you, but left my hat inside." And the man is let in!

A shop here is offering scented leather gloves for women.

There is a department store in New York which will not hire fat! An old time recipe recommends girls as clerks because, it is arto alleviate gued, they take up too much room behind the counters.

New York is without a doubt the most provincial city in the sirable.

United States. It takes little efleading to attract a crowd here. But beautiful weather and hoping it if there is one thing that will will continue for awhile, always attract a crowd it is an Put jam, water and sugar in a prises. Building the foundations Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis, accomfor great skyscrapers in this city panied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester is a sight and men and women by and daughter of Hico, Mr. and

A mouse appeared in a crowded sick for the last week.

York hotels because persons for- Wylie Bingham and Mrs. Ruby ter with the world is worth lis- of 1 lemon and grated rind,

lah Blackwell, county home dem-onstration agent. According to Mrs. Claude Herrin of Proctor. reports 312 club women of the Mrs. Tom Johnson was a guest county have an average of 12 veg-etables planted, and the 309 club co. cirls' gardens average 10 varieties
To date 1,566 strawberry and grape vines, and 76 fruit trees
W. D. Jones and sons of Hico. show that turnips, mustard, ten- | sons of Dry Fork, and Mrs. L. A.

the kitchen is an excellent one. | day in the Alexander home. for fresh air has a gracing ef-fect on the kitchen worker, and at the end of the day she will

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Rev. Newton of Fairy filled his

lation of 3,000. Most of them are of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver, and There is a man in New York Grandmother Columbus, Mr. and who walks about the streets of Mrs. G. R. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. the city on very high stilts. On Johnny Burney and Herman Driv-

talks about when he returns home day and Saturday afternoon with at night.

.The editor of The New Yorker Johns spent-awhile Sunday after-William Holmes and Buffard noon with Oran Columbus. Jim Columbus and family spent

A nice crowd attended the sing-A man walked into a book shop Columbus' home. Everyone report-

Smith were also there.

night. Mrs. Lula Van and family of

ents and sister, Miss Johnnie Thomas, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney and little daughter, Mary Clem, spent Sunday night with Jim Columbus

and family. Mrs. Hubert Johnson and children spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives of the Greyville

> Greyville ALICE HICKS

community.

excavation. New York constantily attended church at Dry Fork Sun-sees tremendous building enter- day afternoon. Among them were, single candidate or elected his op-cake.

We are

Mrs. J. H. Hicks and daughter, Gladys, visited Friday afternoon Many New York hotels have no with her daughter, Mrs. Jones of

Miss Mavis Hardy of Hico vis-Texarkana-"Plan, Plant, Pre- ited from Friday until Sunday with they show us that we need some serve and Prosper" is the slogan her cousin, Miss Irene Johnson. of Bowie county home demonstra- Leonard McLendon has returnof Bowie county home demonstration club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women, says Miss Beu- ed home after visiting a few fate tion club women after tion club wome

been planted, and reports Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson



I heard a new definition Oxford Group Movement, which is vegetables, fruits and berries ar better known in America as "Buch very inexpensive and should manism,' from the name of the used to a large extent due ers. An audience that packed the tritional qualities notwithstand-ballroom of one of New York's ing their low cost. largest fashionable hotels came to | Salads must be cold, crisp, well

of the total absence of self-con-other dish she prepares. sciousness on the part of those A variety of salads of old teachings. But the defini- French dressing, should be serve

singing at Honey Grove Saturday accepted, considerably; but it sets place to live in. Think it over.

I don't blame Owen D. Young cheese salad moulded in much for declining to let his jelly with honey dressing. friends use his name as a candithing about him agrees on that ice tea, lemon But why should anybody want to

political conditions, it is safe to salad, bread and say that no man ever ran for the wiches, tomato salad with roque-Presidency without being malign- fort dressing, iced tea, lemon, ed, falsely accused and libelled jelly roll. until most people are ready to be-Some few from this community, still pretty childish in politics, potatoes, bread, butter, pineapple ponent, but it is still the favorite weapon of political orators.

reputations do not care to go into (chopped), 2 T pimentos (chopped), 1 T parsley (chopped)

department store last when the story broke into the newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad and tary of the Interior, is a "real" sley with French dressing and doctor; that is to say, he is a serve on lettuce.

HONEY DRESSING: 1 To Rooms 606 and 909 have been Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton Doctor of Medicine, Consequently visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. his diagnosis of what's the mat- sugar, 1-2 c strained honey, juice what he told a Philadelphia au- Method: Cook all in double boiler dience the other night:

"My diagnosis is that our present civilization is broken out with hives. They irritate and bother us; changes in our physical organiza- mer's troubles is surpluses. tion, but they are not evidence of few fatal or fundamental weakness- business, production beyond the

right.

dergreens, lettuce, cabbage, onlions, spinach. radishes, celery.
being served from demonstration
garden.

The habit of opening the kitchen windows frequently to air

chen windows frequently to air

Sam Ables of Hico visited Sun
sons of Dry Fork, and Mrs. L. A.

Hicks and sons.

Little Ernest Earl and Dorward

Alexander visited the last week
with their grandparents. Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Alexander of Stephenville.

Sam Ables of Hico visited Sunthe hitchen is an excellent to an excellent to a content to the last week
with their grandparents. Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Alexander of Stephenville.

Sam Ables of Hico visited Sunthe hitchen is an excellent to an excellent to the last week
with their grandparents. Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Alexander of Stephenville.

Sam Ables of Hico visited Sunthe winner of the annual Calaverthe winner of the annual Calaverthe winner of the annual Calavertion and mass action. In other
this, is named Budweiser. Budthis, is named Budweiser. Bud and for his owner.

worries, is important in exact proportion to its triviality. If there is anything more trivial than watching frogs jump, I don't know what it is.

We would all be better off i we would ease up every little while from the pursuit of the elusive dollar and just sit around and watch the frogs jump.

Captain Robert Dollar, who died at the age of 88 the other day, was one of the great men of the world. A poor Scotch boy, he came o America, and worked in Canaian lumber camps, came to the United States at the head of his own lumber business, needed ships to carry his lumber, so he bought them and learned to open ate them himself. He was the lar gest individual shipowner in the world when he died, and his ships were run on the old-fashioned system under which, if nobody ise had a return cargo for one of them, the captain would buy s shipload of merchandise on wner's account.
"Never come home in ballast,"

was one of his rules for his captains. Another was "Never cheat a Chinaman." This last gave him preference in all Chinese port over all other shipping lines. He riginated the idea of around-the vorld tours and every two weeks one of his ships starts out for a oyage around the world.

Rigid honesty and minute attenion to every detail of his own ousiness were the keynotes Captain Dollar's success. Nobody has yet discovered any better way of getting ahead in the world.

MENUS AND RECIPES PREPARED BY C. L. A.

Denton, May 31 .- With the approaching hot days, appetites turn from the hot to the cold, luscious foods. Menus that are not only cold and appetizing but are quickly and easily prepared are more readily accepted during the summer months.

Salads hold the greater place among the summer menus due the plentifulness of fruits and salad greens with their refreshing qualities. There are many varof ieties of salads including meat 'sin," the other night. With my eggs, vegetable, fruit, berries and wife, I went to a meeting of the a combination of these. Eggs. Rev. Dr. Buchman, one of its lead- their abundance and valuable nu

hear what many recent converts blended in flavors and attractive lin arrangement. A salad show It was an amazing meeting in the artistic or inventive qualitie many ways, particularly because of a housewife more than an

A variety of salads may be who told how they had found new made by varying the dressing happiness in the full acceptance Light salads, such as lettuce with tion which interested me was with hearty meals. Heavy salads such as meat, egg, cheese salad New York is a curious city. Smith were also there.

Misses Irene and Edna Gordon yourself and God, or between your should be served as the main yourself and others." "Sin is whatever comes between or those with mayonaise dressing I've been ruminating that ever meal. A fruit salad with whippe

a standard which, if lived up to! Breakfast: Cantaloupe, cornby everybody, would certainly flakes, cream, sugar, poached egg make the world a lot happier on toast rounds, coffee.

Lunch: Pressed meat loaf, potato chips, cold canned tomatoes, whole wheat rolls, butter, pear-Dinner: Chicken timbals with date for the Democratic Presi- mushroom sauce, new peas in

dential nomination. Mr. Young cream, buttered rice, radishes, would make a good President, butter, rolls cucumber and lettuce Everybody who knows him or any salad with chiffonade dressing.

Breakfast: Strawberries, be President, when he has a rep- krispies, cream, sugar, muffins honey, butter, bacon, coffee. Under our peculiar American Lunch: English pea celery nut

Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, lieve the worst of him. We are mint sauce, brussel sprouts, new

> CHIFFONADE DRESSING: pell). 1 T parsley (chopped) 1 1-2 c French dressing. Method Mix the chopped eggs, olives

> HONEY DRESSING: 1 until thick. When cool and ready to serve, add 1 c whipped cream.

AN EASY DECISION The principal cause of the far-

It is obvious that in any line of point of maximum consumption The people who think that the inevitably leads to profitless priworld is on its last legs ought to ces. There is but one way to make be told different. Dr. Wilbur is a profit—to sell part of what one has for an amount equaling the total production cost. balance is sold, the profit is made, world was the "Jumping Frog of been selling part of what they Calaveras," hero of one of Mark have for far less than it cost to Twain's early stories. That frog's produce it, and have been unable name was Daniel. His successor, to find any market at all for the

this year and won a \$100 prize growers of Calofrnia are in the best position of any farmers for fresh air has a gracing effect on the kitchen worker, and at the end of the day she will find that she is less tired than on days when the kitchen has not had the airings. Damp air is better than no air. So don't mind the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Imogene. Sturday night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tell McLarty and Son Manche of Old Hico.

Mr. Stephens is visiting her and mrs. Jim Alexards and Mrs. Jim Alexards and Mrs. Jim Alexards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Imogene. Frog-jumping contests may not seem important to people who are the cent organized. Other cooperatives have greatly improved the condition of their members, and still better results will be obtained as mental relaxation, and momentary forgetfulness of one's personal grows.

W. E. PETTY

BROADCASTING NEWS OF **ECONOMY**

25 Ladies Hats, regular \$1.95 at \$1.00

> 74x103 Bed Spreads, only 59c

36 inch Bleached Domestic 7c

Ladies Washable Crepe Dresses \$3.95

36 inch Prints, fast colors 10c

Straw Hats for the whole family 14c

> Boys Express Stripe Overalls 39c

Mens Grey Work Shirts 45c

Mens Work Pants 75c

Mens Scout Work Shoes \$1.39

> Mens Dress Oxfords \$2.95

Mens Summer Unions 39c

Mens Shorts, all sizes 25c

Tennis Shoes, all sizes 49c

> Shirts 50c Mens Fancy

Mens Dress

Sox 15c Ladies Mesh Hose

25c

Ladies Cotton Hose 10c

36 inch Voile plain colors 10c

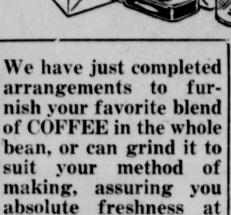
> Mens Blue Overalls 59c

Sell For Less Sell For Cash



vicinity with QUALITY GROCERIES and MEATS at the lowest prices obtainable anywhere, and aided by the drop in prices from wholesalers and houses from whom we make our purchases, we are quoting tempting prices on items to meet the approval of every housewife.

In these days of "balancing the budget" you will find in this advertisement an opportunity to supply your needs at record low expenditure, and will find it advisable to come to this Modern, Clean, Sanitary Food Store and LET US FILL YOUR ENTIRE BILL!





HIS

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THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

WE WILL CONTINUE TO SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE OUR REGULAR 30-DAY ACCOUNTS AS IN THE PAST, BUT ARE QUOTING THESE CASH PRICES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO CARE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS EFFECTED BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD -Not "SPECIALS"-But EVERY-DAY LOW CASH PRICES Good 6 Days In the Week Indefintely-Look Over the List and Check Your Needs!

Shortening Mrs. Tucker's 65c

At 6:30

25 LB. SACK

PURE CANE SUGAR

FOR 1c

Write your name and

address, drop it in box.

Winner will be notified.

PINEAPPLE No. 1 Crushed or Sliced 8
PINEAPPLE No. 2 Crushed or Sliced 13
PINEAPPLE No. 21/2 Crushed or Sliced 16
APRICOTS Libby's No. 1 Tall 13
APRÍCOTS Del Monte No. 2 can 15
APRICOTS Del Monte No. 21/2 can 20
PEACHES Del Monte Melba Halves No. 21/2 20
PEACHES Del Monte No. 1 Sliced or Wh. 13
FIGS All Gold No. 2 Can 20
PEARS Del Monte No. 1 can 14
PEARS Del Monte No. 21/2 can 21
PEANUT BUTTER Fresh Quart 22
O'CEDAR POLISH 30c Seller Only 21
O'CEDAR POLISH 60c Seller Only 45
RICE Comet Buy Now 2 lbs. 19
RICE Full Head In Bulk 3½
PINTO BEANS Per lb. 3
DILL PICKLES Quart 22
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE Per lb. 20
COOPER'S BEST COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.0
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 lbs. 99
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LIPTON'S TEA 1-4 lb. 22
LIPTON'S TEA 10c Seller 2 for 17

FLOUR	
Flake White, 48 lbs., nothing better.	\$1.00
Aviation, 48 lbs., extra high patent	93c
Big Chief, 48 lbs., a good flour	78c

Cream O' Wheat .	220
Raisin Bran	
Pep	
Rice Krispies	10c
Post Bran	
Shredded Wheat	
Quaker Crackels .	11c
Puff. Wh. or Rice	
Lg. 3 Min. Oats	
Sm. 3 Min. Oats	
Cup or Bowl Oats	
Mother's Aluminu	
Oats	26c
Mother's Chinawa	
Oats	
Post Toasties	
Grape Nut Flakes	10c
	-

3 lbs. Salt5c
Morton's Salt7c
Shinola8c
Jet Oil10c
Pint Wesson Oil 20c
Carnation Milk 6-25c
Tomato Soup8c
Vegetable Soup10c
Tuna Fish13c
Wapco Beans with
Chili Sauce9c
Oysters10c
No. 2 Tomatoes3-21c
No. 2 Can Corn8c
Quart Mustard 14c
French's' Mustard 12c
Quart Pickles 15c



If there is any department of our modern food store that receives special attention, it's our Meat Department, which is absolutely sanitary, and handles only Best Grade Fed Baby Beef, Tender and Juicy.

Under the supervision of an experienced, courteous meat cutter, and with the advantages of electrical refrigeration, our Meat Counter is constantly growing in favor among the shoppers of this section.

TRY IT TODAY!

Snowdrift 6 lb. Bucket 70c

PEPPER AND SPICES	10c Sellers	60
RED PEPPER	10c Seller	50
EXTRACTS All Flavor	rs 2 oz. size	150
BRER RABBIT SYRUP	1 Gallon	630
RED BARREL SYRUP	1 Gallon	630
RED KARO SYRUP	½ Gallon	32
PURE RIBBON CANE	1 Gallon	59c
STEAMBOAT SYRUP	1 Gallon	500
BLUE RIBBON MALT	Per-Can	450
BORAX WASHING COM	POUND 3	for 10c
GULF OIL For Home	Use Per can	130
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAF	3 Bars	100
P. & G. SOAP	3 Bars	100
BIG BEN, SOAP	6 Bars	250
LAMP CHIMNEYS N	lo. 2 size 2	for 15c
TOILET SOAP Mo	st Brands at	80
TOILET SOAP Son	me at 3	for 10c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	25 oz. can	18c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	10 lb. pail	\$1.07
K. C. BAKING POWDER	5 lb. pail	57c
SODA · Arm & Hamme	er Brand 2	for 15c
K. C. BAKING POWDE R	10c size 3	for 25c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	1/2 lb. Package	11c
MACARONI or SPAGHET	TI Per Packa	ge 4c

SUGAR—Pure Cane Only

\$1.00. Always Compare 23 lbs. Grades of Sugar. Ours best made. If you want 100 lbs. the price is

We are only asking handling charges.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ITEMIZE IN THIS SPACE ALL OUR STOCK OF QUALITY GROCERIES AND TABLE NECESSITIES, BUT THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE SAVINGS - A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

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sociation of Junior Colleges.

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WOODLAWN HILLS

PLANT

OZARKS OUTDOORS For Your Vacation and Enjoyment 50,000 square miles of hills, valleys, lakes await the hunter, fisherman and vacationist in Arkansas and Missouri Ozarks. Visit the new Lake of Ozarks with its 1400-Mile Shoreline.

old China Grove plantation an annual business of \$2,500,home site of General Albert 000. Nearly all the men em-Sidney Johnston in Brazoria ployed are home-owners in county, thirty miles from Lufkin. Houston, on the Alameda road, has been unveiled by the Daughters of the Republic and RAILROADS LOST MONEY the Confederacy. The marker was erated at a loss to their ownplaced on the highway which ers for the month of January, divides the 400-acre planta- so the report to the State tion where General Johnston Railroad Commission shows. lived from 1840 to 1846.

repay, saith the Lord. (Rom. small profit.

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA Texas and Oklahoma housewives

fact that it is a big seller is a set of twins are boys, the second recommendation. Ask your grocer for a can to-day. It can be purchased ½ lb., 1 lb. and 2 lbs. only 27 years old.

TEXAS MACHINERY

The largest foundry and Send 25c, sample copy with literature of the Ozarks. Established 1925. OZARK LIFE OUTDOORS Missouri Missouri Chinery Company, employs five hundred men, and its machine factory in the South-HISTORIC POINT MARKED payroll runs about \$75,000 a A monument marking the month. The company does

Texas railroads The loss was \$38,787 for the month. For the same month Vengeance is mine; I will last year the roads showed a

THREE SETS OF TWINS IN ONE FAMILY

can save money by buying Our Mother's Cocoa, which provides nourishing food at lowest possible cost. Its purity and high standing food value has been maintained of many years. The was born in April. The first There are three sets of over a period of many years. The was born in April. The first

FURNITURE STORE WANTED

Will buy Owner's equity and relieve indebtedness of Furniture Store if location and future possibilities are good. Give complete details in confidence.

FURNITURE STORES CORPORATION of Texas, Dallas, Tex.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Thrifty Wives

Smith-"My wife sure is thrifty. She made me a necktie out of an old dress of hers."

Jones-"That's nothing. My wife made her a dress out of one of my ties.'

All in the Rattles

"But how do you tell how fast you are driving without a speedometer?" "Well, when I go over 30 miles an hour my lamps rattle, when I go over

Worst of the Lot

my bones rattle."

Street Orator-"We must get rid of radicalism, Socialism, Bolshevism, Communism, and Anarchism.'

Voice from the crowd-"And while we're about it, why not throw in rheumatism?"

Garage Owner's Assistant: "Hey, Boss, your doctor's out here with a flat tire, and he wants to know what it's going to cost him."

Garage Owner: "Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter, and charge him \$10.00."

Don't Worry, Father

"I can't stand this any longer." anguished the young husband at whose home the stork was making a call.

"Calm yourself," shouted the doctor, "I've brought thousands of babies into this world and haven't lost a father yet."

Time to Stop

"It is high time," said the reformer, "that we had a moral awakening. Let us arise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us-'

"Hold on," exclaimed a woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare take off another thing.'

Defined

Chloe-"Whut yo' call it when a gal gits married three times-bigotry ! Mose-"Bigotry? Lawzee no, dats when a gal gits married twice. When she gits married three times dats trig-

A man became the father of twins, and on learning the news he was so delighted that he hurried to the nearest telegraph office and sent this telegram

to his sister-in-law: "Twins today. More tomorrow."

The Swede's Opinion

In the presidential campaign of 1912, a Wisconsin politician toured the back districts of his native State to electioneer for his party. In a remote neighborhood he came upon a tall Scandinavian sitting on a log in a clearing. The stranger hauled up his team that until finally arose the ancient and greeted the resident, who replied with a nod.

The politician explained that he was lion dollars?" sounding out the sentiment in the dis-

"What do you think about Wilson?" he asked.

"Aye don't know," drawled the other. "Well, how about Roosevelt?"

"Aye don't know."

"Maybe you like Taft?" The alien shook his tawny head

dumbly. "Well, now, look here then, you must have some opinion," said the visitor. "You and your neighbors must have

talked the thing over among yourselves. Who do you think has the best show?" The simple Swede gave this question lengthy consideration. Then, with a

faint change of expression, he said: "Aye tank Ringling Brothers got the best show."

Hard to Find Now

There had been a bad accident and the

"What's the idea?" asked a bystand-

"I want a petticoat to make some bandages," was the doctor's reply.

40 the fenders rattle and when over 50

motive after they got the train moving?" asked Wrigley.

A corporal was marching in front of his squad when he overheard a voice in the rear rank say: "This squad is like an old flivver. The crank is in front."

nuts are all behind."

Defendant-It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's girl, whom I had never seen before, but who'd been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautiful dressed and-

cute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake

"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two,

- "Quarters," returned the boy "Good! And then again?"
- "Correct! Again?"
 "Sixteenths"
- "Thirty-seconds."

In Part Settlement

The men who earn their living on the waters and in the marshes of the Great South Bay of Long Island are a race unto themselves. They are a sturdy independent lot, and, almost without exception, are endowed with a quaint

One winter's day a party of baymen sat around a red-hot stove in a little oyster shanty on one of the farther bars, The talk veered this way and

"What would you do if you had a mil-

One of the company allowed he'd buy himself an ocean-going yacht and

celebrated as the most shiftless man in the county, had sat in silence, rolling his quid and staring reflectively into the hot coals.

what would you do if somebody was to hand you a million in cash?"

The old man deftly spat in through the open stove door before he answer-

ly, but I reckon I'd pay it on my debts ez fur ez it went."

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TEXAS

BARGAINS IN FARM AND RANCH LAND. Good farm land \$17.50 to \$25.00 easy terms, some crop payment, good ranches any size, \$3.00 to \$10.00 good terms. Now is right time to buy bargains. Hill-Ricketts Company, Hereford.

MISSOURI

FINE sheep ranch, 1440 acres deeded, 9833 acres State lease at 3c. Good grass and water, near highway. For quick sale only \$11,000.00, GEO. A. FLEMING, Las Vegas,

MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY CASH for all olds dicarded jewelry, gold teeth, silver, etc., etc. This material must eventually be refined. You lose money if you do not sell

DIRECT TO THE REFINERY.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS. Apply to P. O. Box 1019, El Paso, Texas. P. O. Box 1019, El Paso, Texas.

"WHIR-LO" craze now sweeping country.
Latest Novelty fascinating as Yo-Yo but
different. Retails 10c. Fast seller. Good
Profits. Agents wanted everywhere. Sample and information 10c. SPECIALTY
SALES CO., Waco. Texas.

15.00 IN GOLD grubstake pool may win
\$25,000.00. Particulars Free. Write Lockbox 297, Dept. A., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SELL or trade your property through our
National Sales Service System. Write for
details. Mention lowest price wanted.
Chapman. Empire Finance Co., Tulso.
Oklahoms.

1249 ACRES clear land to trade for orange

POULTRY AND EGS

RING-NECK pheasant eggs for sale;
prompt delivery and booking; \$25 per 100.
H. A. WUNDERLICH. Brenham, Texas.

40 AUSTRALORP pullets at a bargain
Daughters of hens with 272-egg-trapnest
record. HAROLD ZESCH. Mason, Texas.

PULLETS
6-week White Leghorn pullets, certified
quality from trap nested hens 40 cents
cach. Cockerels same age, same quality,
same price Barred Physocuth Rocks pullets and cockerels. 6 weeks 40 cents. 8
weeks 50 cents. All prices f. c. b. Bryan.
Texas. Write:
F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan. Texas.

BABY CHICKS

Quality Chicks, 5½ cents prepaid. Guaran-

1240 ACRES clear land to trade for orange and truck garden section. Will trade for stock of merchandise. This land is also fine grazing land. J. Miles Smith 5626 Sears St., Dallas, Texas.

Quality Chicks, 5½ cents prepaid, Guarantee 100% live delivery. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Langshans. Special 300, 500, 1,000. Randall Hatchery, Rt. 2, Enid, Oklahoma.

AGENTS WANTED

CAN YOU SELL OIL? Wanted Agent to help me sell America's Finest Motor and Tractor Oils, also Special Oils, direct from established, responsible manufacturer to user. Selling experience necessary but oil knowledge not required. Good men earning good money now. Applications outlining business experience must contain three references of bankers or business men. Address Mr. Wyatt. Lock Box 4314, Fort Worth, Texas.

SHINN HATCHERY, Livingston, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—All breeds, \$5 per 100; selected flocks. Mangum Hatchery, Mangum. Oklahoma.

TURKEYS

EGGS from our Improved Mammoth Bronze Turkeys—dozen, \$4.00; hundred, \$30.00. Day-oild Poults—dozen, \$8.00; hundred, \$8.00; hundred, \$9.00; hund

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Seven cabins, beautiful, shady, convenient location, oil field; all rented; \$350 cash, balance terms. Will take good used ear part payment. Box 158, Route 1, Gladewater, Texas.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Herj bulls, range bulls, cows or heifers from one of the largest and highest gustity registered Hereford herds in America. Carloads or singles. Prices in keeping with the times. Your inspection invited. Elgis O. Kothmann, Mason, Texas.

Let us put you in a paying business; Cafe, Filling Station, Rooming House, Grocery, Parking Lot. Hotel, Sandwich Stand, Acreage, etc. Panl A. Hill, 527 Mason Bldg., Houston, Texas.

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Every game is played best, enjoyed most
and won by those who know the rules
most thoroughly. Learn Law and live most thoroughly. Learn Law and live safely and successfully.

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COURSE in shorthand and typing, \$70; course in stenotype and typing, \$95; no collateral subjects. Five sets bookkieeping and banking, \$100. Course in Salesmanship and Advertising, \$75. San Angelo Business College.

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NEW and used boat motors for fishing and pleasure. Evinrode & Elto facture sales, parts and service, COLONIAL MOTOR CO., Dallas, Texas.

CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Dept. 434. Fort Worth, Texas.

CAVES IN TEXAS

Mr. Dunlap, a member of FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY the State Board of Water Engineers, says there are a half dozen caves in Texas, some of which if explored would probably equal the famous Carlsbad cavern of New Mexico. Mr. Dunlap says the Federal government should writer Supply Company, 808 Main Street, Fort Worth, Tex s. take over all or some of the caves for development. He referred especially to large caves recently found near Burnet and in Uvalde county.

Other caves of note are near Secretary and New Brauns. San Marcos and New Braunsfels. A cave has also been found near Quitaque, but it

has not been explored. the 'Carlsbad cave became world famous only after the government spent a large amount of money putting in elevators, walks, lighting systems, etc. He believes some of the Texas caves would bethe same attention. He fur-ther expressed the opinion complete with bundle tying attachment only \$25. Free Literature, testimonials pictures of harvester. Process TSM Co. Salina, Kansas. that some time an opening to _ the Carlsbad cavern will be found on the Texas side. The cave as now known lies wholly within New Mexico.

WORLD'S LARGEST LIVE-OAK TREE IN TEXAS

Discovery of what is believed to be the largest liveoak tree in the world has been announced by Dr. B. C. Tharp, professor of botany at the University of Texas. The tree was located by Dr. Tharp in Aransas county, on a point east of Copano bay. The tree is approximately eight feet in diameter and five of its seven main branches are 30 inches in diameter. It is about 35 feet high and has a spread of nearly 100 feet.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

2 ACRES, 4-room house, 1½ acres in cultivation; cost owner \$1000; will sacrifice and Kobe lespedeza. Write for circular for \$300, ½ down, rest terms to suit; 38 and price. Four County Mutual Exchange. Mercer St., Houston, Texas.

Texas.

Note ACRES in good farming belt of New Mexico, to sell or trade for smaller place or tourist camp; on account of age and health J. J. CAMPBELL, Clarendon, Tex.

PECOS famous cantaloupes consistently topped New York markets last year. Seed \$1.00 per pound, prepaid. Plant an acre. Texas Artichoke Assn., Pecos, Texas.

CERTIFIED KOREAN LESPEDEZA Six free, HENRY HELM, Hickman, Ky. Rt. 6.

FOR SALE—19 acres, Barton County, Mo.; improved; nice little home at a bargain. Immediate possession. J. B. Duvall, Butler, Mo.

STATE certified Porto Rica potato slips, 75c per 1000; 3000 or more 60c, delivered. PITTSBURG PLANT CO., Pittsburg, Tex. FIELD GROWN plants, Nancy Halls, Porto Ricos, forked-leaf yams, yellow Jerseys from State inspected seed; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75; 5,000 to 10,000, \$1.65, delivered; 10,000 and over \$1.50; express collect; check with order. Marlow Potato Plant, Marlow, Okla.

CERTIFIED Nancy Hall and Porto Rico Potato slips \$1.25 per 1,000 prepaid. 5,000 95 cents per thousand, prepaid. Special price on 50,000 or more. Our unsurpassed method produces more feed roots, which starts plants growing quicker. TYNES PLANT CO., Shuqualak, Miss.

KILLS TREES

Mail or express any quantity to Fort Worth Smelting & Refining Co., 1318 Arcade Place. Established 1922, Fort Worth. Texas.

KILLS TREES

BO-KO—Enough to kill quick over 500 trees, 88.50. BO-KO CO., Jonestown, Miss.

POULTRY AND EGGS

MUST sell. High quality chicks \$5.50 SHINN HATCHERY, Livingston, Texas.

LIVE STOCK

ELECTRIC MOTORS

BURNED-OUT motors rewound in 8 to 24 hours. Send them to us. CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO., Fort Worth

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"FORT WORTH SPUDDERS"

Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cable, Engines, Belts, Pumps, Steel Forgings-Foundry-Cypress Tankz-Mill-Gin and Contractors'

SUPPLY CO., Inc. Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE

KODAK FINISHING FREE ENLARGMENT

mas not been explored.

Mr. Dunlap points out that

With every roll developed six border prints 25c. ECONOMY FILM FINISHERS. Box 536, Fort Worth, Texas. POSITIONS WANTED

POSITION wanted with good lumber yard

CORN HARVESTER come world wonders if given conn harvester self-gathering



ONE FARE

25c Round Trip Weck-End

TICKETS

On Sale Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Limit to Reach Starting Point Before Midnight Tuesday. Write

> T. H. WILHELM Fort Worth, Texas.

doctor had to give first aid treatment. "Is there an old-fashioned woman in the crowd?" he called out.

Overspoke Himself

"I am sorry if I have spoken too long," said the political spellbinder at 10:45 p. m., but I have no watch with me and couldn't see one anywhere in

'Well, there's a calendar right behind you, said a voice from the rear

His Business Getter

The late William Wrigley, Jr., who made millions through advertising, was asked why he did not stop advertising after he had built up the world's largest chewing gum business. "Did you ever hear of trainmen taking off the loco-

"Yes," retorted the corporal, "but the

Mistakes Will Happen

The Judge-This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.

The Witness-I don't care to prose-

Not Mincing Words

what do I get?"

"Eighths"

"Exactly! And what then?"

"And once more?" "Hamburger," answered the boy.

question:

tour the world. Another rather thought he'd adopt orphans and educate them. And so forth and so on. All this time, Old Man Banks, locally

"Say, Banks," quoth one of the group, "you been keepin' pretty quiet;

"Well." he said. "I don't know exact-

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



The price on good fryers in May has been from 20 to 25 cents per ound net to producers. That price affords a good opportunity to make money. These prices have prevailed the past five or six months. Compare these prices with hogs at three cents, cattle at three cents or less per pound. In fact, compare these prices with any

farm or back-yard flock product. It requires approximately three and a half pounds of feed to produce a pound gain on hogs at a feed cost of about one cent per pound. It requires about four pounds of feed to produce a pound gain on fryers at a feed cost of about one and a half cents per pound. We talk about the depression, hard times and lack of opportunities to make money. Yet right here is a good opportunity knocking at

I do not mean to convey the idea that you

I happened to be talking to a cattle and hog man today and that is what started us to comparing prices. He said "True chickens are cheap, but you can still raise them at a profit.' It is very seldom the fryer market is flooded, except for two or three months each year and that is in June, July and August. This year I believe we will realize profitable prices for at least June; that is as long in advance as I want to predict. In producing fryers, it is well to hold down

day. Hold them down. Feed is at new low level prices, which helps in producing fryers at a low feed cost. Experienced men have found the battery way of growing fryers the most satisfactory all the

The best prices for fryers are realized in the

months of February, March and April, In May

the cost of production as smuch as possible.

Up-to-date battery brooding equipment is nec-

essary for best results. Watch your cost every

the market begins to weaken, in fact some times even a little earlier. It takes around ten weeks to grow a good fryer of around two pounds. The fryers weighing around two pounds each are in greatest demand and bring highest prices. Colored fryers bring about two cents per pound more than White Leghorn fryers. In spite of this fact, the White Leghorn fryers are raised at a good profit. Produce men are putting on a fight against White Leghorns and are pen-

alizing them about two cents per pound.

-PAGE 5-

TEXAS FARM NEWS

of Texas farm homes.

6,076 pounds were made.

The Texas potato crop was estimated by the De- | Cotton lint, without the

corn to gather in 1925. Mr. succession. Peters sowed the field in sweet clover the next year.

continuous garden.

Fruit growing, mostly on Farmer. a small scale, made 1.752 farmers in 51 counties avacres last year, where demonstration methods were communication methods and communication methods were communication methods and communication methods are communication methods.

ing to a survey by the Dal- duced 1,557,960 bushels. las News. The division was as follows: Beef cattle \$43,-000,000; calves \$10,500,cattle and poultry.

One of the fields was ter- lowest on record. raced: the other was not. Land and cultivation were virtually the same.

that of 1929.

George Locke, a farmer ties. residing near Canadian, in and cottonseed meal.

home gardener needs one. farming

cheese is rapidly becoming April 1, 1932, was 70 per and may be fed without lege and the United States pounds. more popular on the table cent of normal, compared weighing them out. Beets, make cheese, and a total of pared with 83.3 last year, however, will not eat too sent in by country and home his cattle. age (1924-1928.)

cent in 1929. For all South- \$6.80, and grain sorghums lingsworth county says been done before. Any sort

Of 314 Ohio farmers who and in 1931 the field yielded kept records on the Leg-76 bushels of corn per acre. horn flocks during the past

beef cattle, calves, hogs peanut production. On 151,- tistics issued by the U

000; sheep \$6,650,000; hogs as peach crop on April 1. Associations. Adverse fac-\$3,100,000. The survey has 1932, according to the Di- tors probably more than not been reported for dairy vision of Statistics of the offsetting favorable in-Side by side in Haskell compared with 45 per cent 1930-31, low rates of concounty last year were two on April 1 of last year, 40 sumption, with a visible fields of cotton, each con- per cent two years ago. 86 supply sufficient for more taining 115 acres. One of per cent three years ago, than a year at present conthese fields yielded 68 bales and 75 per cent the five- sumptive rates, little likeliof cotton, while the other year average (1925-1929). hood of acreage reduction vielded only 48 bales. The Records on April 1 condi- to the extent that seems dedifference in the yields is tion started in 1925 and sirable and lowest prices in explained in a few words. this years' per cent is the years.

Hemphill county, produced A well known company tion it was found that both butterfat from his herd of which manufactures farm the mycelial and scletorial sixteen cows at a feed cost implements has announced stages of the fungus were of 101/2 cents a pound last a plan which guarantees to killed by short exposure to fall. The grain ration con- American farmers who buy the gas, and where dilute sisted of 100 pounds each that company's implements concentrations of the hyof wheat, barley, bran and during 1932 a price of 70 droxide were applied under cottonseed meal, and two cents a bushel for wheat, 50 field conditions, the fungus hundred pounds of oats. All cents a bushel for corn, was killed in the tissues of the feeds were produced on both Chicago basis, and 81/2 cotton roots. With roots the farm except the bran cents a pound for cotton, from freshly wilted cotton A well-known and suc- three products in quantity for intervals of 30 seconds cessful gardener says: "To to cover the notes of im- and of one and two minutes fight potato bugs, cabbage plement purchases. The the treatment prevented worms and other eating in- plan is designed to encour- growth, while formaldesects I keep my hand dust age farmers to invest in im- hyde and chlorine were only gun loaded with Dutox and plements, and to make it partly successful. As a reready for immediate action. possible for them to do so, sult of field experiments. It holds about a quart, and Under analysis it is all but the possibility of utilizing I can create a regular cloud equivalent to a reduction in ammonia or ammonia comof this poison dust by going the price of machines, but pounds for the control of up and down the rows and it is surely a means that the disease in cotton fields pumping vigorously. These will enable farmers to ac- as well as for protecting little guns may be had for quire the implements that trees is suggested and fur-50 cents to \$1.00, and every are needed in progressive ther experiments are being

with 86 per cent last year, carrots and cabbages are all Department of Agriculture, and 76.5 the five-year aver- much if they are kept be- demonstration agents all over

that a field in that county, of reduction this season will freezing the fruit before fig industry is that of the hens were in the majority. ily with greens all the winter. common seed. belonging to Allen Peters, mean a double record—shipment, and it is expected produced barely enough three years' reduction in that a new plant will be in operation in time for this year's crop.

After seventeen years of county agent effort, Texas Texans were quite a time lost money; 66 made from mark in a real terraced making the discovery, but one cent to \$1 per bird; 101 against soil erosion and for mark in area terraced it is possible to have fresh wade from \$1 to \$2 per rainfall conversion conservegetables from the home bird; 23 made from \$2 to vation in 1931 with 1,031,garden on the table every \$3 per bird; and eight made and eight ma for the past 22 months Mrs. wide divergence in profits terraced or contoured in the Will Aydor, a home demon- indicates the possibilities State to date is roughly esstration club woman of when good feeding, good timated at 5,500,000 acres, Concho county, has had housing and good manage- which is said to be about fresh vegetables from her ment are given the flock, is 20 per cent of the entire the assertion made by a acreage in need of protec-writer in the Prairie tion. Half the State terracing in 1931 was done under the county agent super-Sixty-eight per cent of vision, and about 10 per acre on a total of 7,919 the peanuts raised in Texas cent of this was accom-

followed. In 45 counties peanut county, growing Larger world consumpdemonstrators co-operators 439,311 bushels on 36,150 tion of American cotton at and club boys made average acres, and Eastland county expense of foreign growths. profits of \$44.23 per acre els on 22,562 acres. Cooke, season, and a smaller foro- 1,977 acres in tomatoes. Denton. Hood, Jack, John- eign production in 1931-32 son Montague, Palo Pinto, are among the favorable The farmers of Texas Somervel, Parker, Wise and factors in the world cotton sold \$62,250,000 worth of Tarrant also rank high in situation according to staand sheep in 1931, accord- 786 acres West Texas pro- States Department of Agriculture, New York Cotton Exchange and International Federation of Cotton Spin-The condition of the Tex- ners and Manufacturers Agricultural Department, clude: A larger total world was 23 per cent of normal. production in 1931-32 than

Disinfection of cotton

With an average outlay to be more complete than root with ammonia appears of \$1.97 per acre, 4,473 with other chemicals used Terracing doubled the darmers on 72 Texas counties last year realized and danger of killing adjacent plants, as by formalin treatty, and though a tenant stock grazing per acre on ment, is avoided, according farmer, Mr. Jones figures such temporary pastures as to a series of experiments the increase made the terracing worth \$4 per acre net to him last year. Because 1930 was a bad crop brought return of 89.24 per the county agent says which long lived grasses of the United States Dethe yield was compared to in which long-lived grasses partment of Agriculture at and clovers were sown by the Greenville station, 3.040 farmers in 87 coun- When ammonium salts were used as the source of nitrogen in Duggar's solu-New Orleans basis. The plants exposed to gas from price is guaranteed for 28 per cent ammonia water made.

Cheese making is a grow- The Department of Agri- Beets and other garden E. N. Holmgreen, poultry uary the cows were turned on two to ten times the pasture the successful demonstrations, ing industry in Texas. And culture reported that the vegetables are valuable ad- husbandman of the Extension a good oat pasture and the carrying capacity since they twice as much sudan will be home - made American condition of Texas oats on ditions to the ration of hens Service of Texas A. & M. Col- butterfat increased to 32.8 were seeded in demonstra-

70 per cent in 1930, 81 per good succulent foods, ap- has gathered impressive evi-An American cheese cent in 1929, and 72 per ples may also be given in dence that it pays to furnish for his labor last summer in making campaign started cent in 1928. March freezes moderation, sweet ones belast November by Fannin county home demonstra- did considerable damage to ing best. These vegetables green feed, keep them in good loads of clover plants gather- by Lamb county farmers, and clovers spread all over his 30county home demonstra-tion clubs resulted in 1,114 were plowed up. For all ing the flock what it will farm women outside the southern States the condi-farm women outside the southern States the condi-days and settled, keep them in good the beans are used as protein acre pasture-making, and says ways and scattering on his beans are used as protein acre pasture in the flock with pullets all kinds of farm animals. One \$50 per month in feed. clubs being shown how to tion was rated at 67.7, com- Hens accustomed to them, each year. The evidence was excellent stand of clover for ton of cured soy bean hay was

fore the flock through the demonstration agents an over the State, and shows that day.

Mrs. T. C. Nitts, garden and it is estimated that two hundred farms are growing erage cost of three dollars, feed produced 42 per cent son Home Demonstration Club the crop this year. partment of Agriculture on seed, returned \$9.40 an acre turer has recently produced by without green feed. The Swiss chard as the most use-A Texas fig manufac- more eggs than flocks entire- in Bastrop county, regards cent in 1930, and 80 per while corn paid \$5.76, oats a fig flour, drying the figs records sent in also show that ful vegetable. From two fiftyin a vacuum until all moist- hens in good houses laid an foot rows of chard planted county says that cotton from of vegetables. ern States the condition was 63.4, compared with 79.1 last year and 90.8 the respectively service of the condition which was 63.4 to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into that county last to induce cereal manufacture of the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duced into the condition average of 2.1-3 more eggs in last spring she had leafy vegetation for two duc 79.1 last year and 90.8 the years in succession, which turers to add the flour to from the sale of eggs in Denishing several neighbor famprofit to the income of the irrigation systems in their farmers. The turn-out was five-year average (1923- was without precedent. A turers to add the flour to from the sale of eggs in De- nishing several neighbor failles, and for her 200 chickens farmers. The turn-out was gardens as a result of recent the food value and give an greater from flocks having 50 during the summer and fall. five per cent higher, and the demonstrations in the instalan even break the next, has added attractive flavor. An- per cent or more of the layers In the fall she again planted lint 1-8 inch longer on the av-

Elmer Rupp, of near Fal- The report comes from Lafurrias, is now strong for oat vaca county that worn-out proven the most economical pasture. In December Mr. hillsides and waste bottom temporary pasture that can be Repp's herd averaged 25.3 lands belonging to 36 farmers had in Ochiltree county, says pounds of butterfat. In Jan- of that county now have from the county agent. Because of tions last year to sweet and ty as last year. bur clover, dallis grass, kobe B. B. Snell, of Houston lespedeza and carpet grass.

The county agent of Colbeen the best that has ever other development in the pullets than in flocks where chard and it supplied her fam-

Planting only ten acres to permanent pastures two years ago, by following a plan of al-Soy bean hay has been ternate grazing, William Don-

Nothing pays better divimade per acre on 700 acres by dends than carefully and in-15,386 home demonstration gardeners last season gather-



. Why don't you use "that fast-steppin' gas"!

And a "fast-steppin' gas" it surely is - that Sinclair Regular Gasoline! Its new nickname comes from the men in the Sinclair refineries who are refining it to a formula originally developed for quick getaway and flashy pick-up in the congested traffic of great cities.

Sinclair Regular Gasoline is refined for keeping traffic policemen pleasant. It's a fast, light

gasoline with a world of punch - a gasoline you can rely on whenever you need a quick, responsive surge of power at your toe-tip. Try it in your own city traffic—then take it out on the highway for a long, smooth spin. Here's a new motoring enjoyment for you! Ask for Sinclair Regular Gasoline.

NOTE: For best results, use either Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. These oils have been de-waxed, and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

MCLAR REGULAR

... a fast, light gasoline ...

been nomical can be

cres to o years n of aln Donty, has his 30nd says ng him

ind inardens. an avdollars. tration gatherworth county

s have le subtheir recent instals, the ent re-

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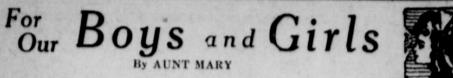
OU

or

for washing. The house has a special day for washing. The houses have no central heating plant and folks have to dress and undress in cold bedrooms unless they can afford a fire, which is very rare. ** I will write again if you will tell me what you would like to hear about. God bless you all."

I think "little Nell's" letter is very instructive and interesting. It tells so much about English life among the working classes. This is such a good way to learn. Hope she This is such a good way to learn. Hope she will write us often.

We have a new Shut-In from a far away State that we shall all be glad to know, I am sure. She is Mrs. Clara H. O'Connor, 82





PUZZLE IN PICTURES

A THRILLING CIR-CUS ACT

The two circus performers pictured in the accompanying drawing presents a dare-devil and breathtaking act that never fails to thrill the thousands who witness it.

To find out just how this trapeze act is classed solve the four rebuses at the top of the drawing, each of which is the name of an object connected with a circus. Then write the initial letter of each word in its proper circle and you will have the solution.

Solution of Last Month's Puzzle

Hoople Puzzle. When correctly put together the 12 pieces form a drawing of a dog.

I am sure that all my boys and girls will

to give them joy and happiness by helping

Many mothers and dads are happy to have

their boys and girls home all day long. It is real sport to rise up early—then all fall to work and, later, all play together. The happiest families in the world are those that

work and play together and do not need out-

siders to entertain them. It is nice and won-

derful to have friends; this would be a dreary

world without them, but your own family should be the BEST friends. ARE they?

Don't forget the little and big Shut-In during the hot summer months. No doubt they

long to be out-of-doors more than ever dur-

ing this splendid time. Your messages of cheer and hope will bring double sunshine now. DON'T NEGLECT THEM.

now, DON'T NEGLECT THEM.
With best wishes for a pleasant and hap-

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB

NEWS

us and, I am quite sure, a very happy month, too. Aunt Mary received some very inter-

First, there is a lovely letter from one of our newly adopted Shut-Ins that is very in-teresting. It is from "our little Nell," in far

away England. I am sure all of you are anxious to hear what she says. Also, let me

tell you this, if you want to correspond with

a very outstanding person just write to: Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Nechells, Birmingham, England. Miss Ball is very

anxious to know all about our great Southern States and especially about our wonder-

ful farm life. Here is her letter in part:

world, who helps to lift the burden of anoth-

er. I would love to hear about farm life. I

live in a crowded part and all around are

small houses and factories. Birmingham is

a large manufacturing town and so we get plenty of dirt and smoke. Easter Monday,

Whitsuntide and the first Monday in August

are what is known as 'Bank Holidays.' The

first week in August our Boy Scouts and Girl Guides (you call them Girl Scouts) all

go camping for the week. Most of our work-

ing people have their vacation then. Our school children seldom have mixed classes; there is a boys' school and a girls' school. Most English children are keen on sports.

Our National summer game for boys is Cricket. * * The boys' winter games are football and rugger mostly. * * Our foot-

ball is different from yours—our ball must be kicked to get into a goal net. Those who

get the most goals win the game. The girls

get the most goals win the game. The girls summer game is generally tennis and in winter they play hockey. They also play baseball. Of course, there is golf, but that is chiefly played by grown-ups. They also have rowing, swimming, and no doubt many of you have heard about our famous boat races between our two big colleges—Oxford and Cambridge. Cambridge has been victor for several years now. In our Council Schools, which is for the poor folks, the boys and

which is for the poor folks, the boys and girls leave school at the age of 14 and go to

work. They give their wages to their parents for, as a rule, they are so poor they need it for food and clothing. Our Council

Schools are free. Our homes are different

from yours. They are built of red brick and

the poor district. Sometimes there is a court, or terrace, of small houses, each house con-

sisting of one or two bedrooms and one liv-

and all the houses share it. There may be a

wash room and each house has a special day

The water tap is open in the court

o not look as pretty as yours-I mean in

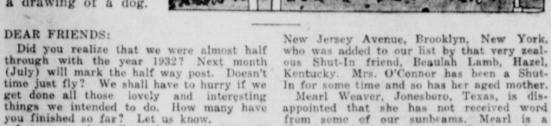
May was such a busy month for most of

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

them with the summer work?

py vacation to all.

esting letters.



from some of our sunbeams. Mearl is a Shut-In and she gets very lonely, often. Don't forget your duty, little sunshine workenjoy vacation time, and that many of you will spend it helping dad and mother with their work. I think it commendable for boys Alvis Darnell, Hedley, Texas, writes: "I am glad that I am a member of the club. It is a pleasure to get to color the pictures and work the puzzles." and girls to take an interest in their own home. Consider how hard dad and mother work to give you the lovely and necessary work the puzzles. things you must have. Wouldn't it be great We are glad to have you, Alvis. Watch for

Shut-In List for June

Here are the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins. Where is your number? Be sure and send sunshine at once before you forget

1-3-Catherene Weathers, Roy, New Mexico. Age 25. 4-6-Mrs. W. R. Stephens, Cost, Texas. In

bed. Age 84. 7-9—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minette, Alabama. Age 72. In bed. 10-12-Miss Doris Hutchinson, Rt. 1, Mor-

ris, Okla. Age 29.
13-15—Miss Vera Forbus, care of Hospital, Sanatorium, Texas. In bed. Age 29.
16-18—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas.

19-21-Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich. 22-24-Ordie Thompson, Box 26, Gatesville,

Texas. Age 17.
25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup,
Texas. Age 73. Helpless.
28-30—Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas.

31-33—Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas. 34-36—Margaret Wallis, Stroud, Oklahoma. Helpless. Can read.

37-39-Lena Minica, Gen. Del., care of Mrs. I. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 12. 40-42—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Madill, Okla. Age 6. 45-47—Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Rt. 1, Hazel, entucky. Age 37. In bed. 46-48-Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Ireland,

Texas. Age 91. 49-51—Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Birmingham, England. (5 cents). 52-54-Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, Kentucky. Age 16. Cant' walk.

55-57-Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Tex-58-61-Miss Viola Thompson, Hantley, Texas, Box 43. Age 23. Helpless. 62-65—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a wheel chair. Age 65. 66-69—Mrs. H. D. King, 211 W. 4th St.,

Oklahoma City, Okla. Age 69. 70-73-Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texs. In bed. Age 65, 74-77—Miss Mattie Chumney, 212 S. Seminole Ave., Claremore, Okla. Age 71. 78-80—Mrs. Martha Borcherding, High-more, South Dakota. Very poor. In bed. 81-83—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouthport, Massachusetts. 84-86—Mrs. Clara O'Connor, 82 New Jer-

Was That Somebody YOU?

sey Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Somebody did a golden deed, Proving themselves a friend in need. Was that somebody YOU? Are you going to do your golden DEED now? Come on folks, let's go!!!

CONTEST AWARDS

I want to thank all the boys and girls that took part in the Puzzle Contest. I think it is grand that so many nice papers were sent in. Boys and girls, let me compliment you on your neat work. If your school work is equally as neat I am sure that your teachers are very proud of you. Without exception the papers were extremely neat, and I feel all of you did your very best. Thank you again, and I hope you have enjoyed the contest as much as we have. Shall we have an-

First prize for person under 12 years of age: Miss Mildred Bryant, Rt. 2, Box 57, Levelland, Texas. Age 8. First prize for person over 12 years and

under 18 years of age: Miss Eunice Brewer,

1, Marysville, Texas. Age 17. Aunt Mary compliments the winners; they won in a contest where judging had to be very close. Congratulations to the winners and I hope they will like the books. Let us hear from you. Honorable mention should be made of: Mr. Hugh Meeks, Frederick, Oklahoma; Miss Wilma Bernd, Industry, Texas; Miss Ruby Baucom, Ringling, Oklahoma; and Miss Virginia McAdoo, Spiro, Oklahoma; Miss Mavis Sawyer, Edna, Texas, and Willard Freeman, Roby, Texas. FACTS

Electric & Mfg. Co.

oil for the year ending Sep- tons.

with 6,314,610 barrels.

in his presence. (I Cor. 1:29.) and Houston third.

FACING UNPLEASANT HOUSTON LEADS TEXAS TOWN ONCE SOLD FOR \$50 PORTS

There is no panacea for the during the calendar year of documents, has in his possespresent ills of all industry- 1931, statistics released re- sion the original bill of sale no magic formula by which cently by the government for the town, which then conmiracles may come to pass, show. Houstons' lead over its sisted of six or seven lots. Business will not change over- nearest competitor was in ex- The bill, which was witnessed night, but it will be better to-morrow or the next day. cess of 4,000,00 tons. Beau-mont ranked second, handling "Know all men by these The desired objective may 11,759,002 tons, and Port presents, that we, Arthur be accomplished only by hard, Arthur ranked third from the Swift and Matthew Caldwell, consistent, endless work by standpoint of tonnage hand as proprietors of the town of us as individuals. There is no led, moving 9,390,312 tons of Seguin, by the death of James short cut and we all know that merchandise during the Caldwell, for the consideration

son, chairman, Westinghouse Ranking of other Texas granted bargained and concovered that actually ends all workletchic & Mfg. Co.

Ranking of other Texas granted bargained and concovered that actually ends all workletchic & Mfg. Co. TEXAS PRODUCED 295,- 370,014; Port Aransas, 1,739,- the town of Seguin, Texas. 882,528 BARRELS OF OIL 768; Freeport, 511,040; Cor- which includes the following It's FREEZONE—the safe, quick way to get rid of hard and soft 295,882,528 barrels of crude Pass, 609,312; Orange, 18,328

tember 30, 1931, according to Houston also had a subthe report of the Comptroller stantial lead over its comof Public Accounts to the petitors with reference to The New Braunfels cotton

It is a matter of record that Let us face the present unpleasant facts calmly and with courage. Let us be honest with ourselves.

Handling a total of 13,971,
tire town of Seguin sold for the with ourselves.

Houston led all Texas ports

during the calendar year of the during the calendar year of the calendar year.

is the truth .- A. W. Robert- period under consideration. of \$50, have given, sold, An amazing liquid has been dis-

NEW BRAUNSFEL MILLS TO MAKE FINEST TEXTILES

foreign trade, moving 4,056,- mill has been redesigned to WONDERFUL RECORD ON Rusk county, in the big 289 tons in its export trade make the finest quality of cot-East Texas pool, led all the and 293,670 tons of import ton textiles and has been recounties in the last quarter of business. In the export list named as the New Braunfels claim to a wonderful record the year with a production of Port Arthur ranked second Textile Mill, with William in the matter of law viola-21,481,471 barrels. Gregg and Galveston third. In the Iselin & Co., owners of the tions. Recently a man was county, also in East Texas, import trade Houston was famous New Bedford mills in convicted in the district court produced 13,750,942 barrels first and Galveston second. New England, as one of the of that county on a charge of for that quarter. Pecos coun-ty, in West Texas, was third stantial lead over other Tex-the greatest shirt and collar given a one-year sentence to as ports in the volume of manufacturing concerns in the penitentiary. This was coastwise tonnage handled the United States is buying the first penitentiary sentence That no flesh should glory Port Arthur ranked second cloth for its finest shirtings administered in Borden counfrom the New Braunfels mills. ty in forty-one years.

LISTEN SHEED, IGOT AN

IDEA HOW TO WIN THAT

TWO BITS - BZZ-BZZ

HOW MILLIONS STOP PAIN

One drop gives instant relief -corn soon lifts off



corns and calluses. Get a bottle

FREEZONE

LAW VIOLATIONS

Borden county can establish

SPONSORED BY

THOMPKINS CORNERS POST TOASTIES

ALSO ON THE AIR: Tune in on the doings of Thompkins Corners, everybody's old home town. Every Thursday evening, National Broadcasting Co., WJZ-Blue Network, Coast to Coast. 7:30 to 8:00 Central Standard Time. A General Foods Program sponsored by Post Toasties, the Wake-Up Food

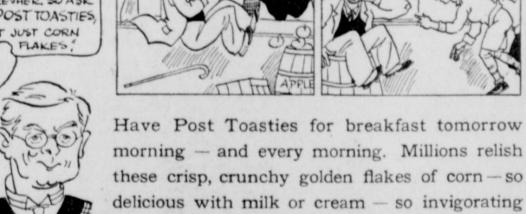


"ITS GOOD FOR YOU, TOO. JUST CHOCK FULL OF ENERGY THAT YOU















LATE THAT NIGHT







you quick new energy. THOMPKINS Economical, too – a lot for your money! **Toasties** Corn Flakes uch new Onergy The Wake-Up Food A General Foods Product

SEND FOR MATT THOMPKINS' JOKE BOOK

Attach this coupon to top flap from one package of Post Toasties and you will be sent Matt's Meditations - 16 pages of that shrewd wit and humor that has made Mayor Matt Thompkins one of radio's favorite characters. It's a riot of fun! Fill in completely, print name and address

Address

State. Mail to: General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.

-PAGE 7-

and refreshing. It's the Wake-Up Food-gives

Of a month

chokes saltcellars in damp weather . . . and it keeps our children free from goiter. Take my wife's tip and insist on getting the blue can of . . .

Here's a Chance for Dealer Co-OPLER-ation

Housewives who must practice rigid economy will do well to ask their

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA

It provides nourishing food at low cost and its purity and fine flavor is recommended by Good Housekeeping

Can be used for "all occasions" in

BEVERAGES CAKES

ICINGS

E. & A. OPLER, Inc.

CHICAGO, ILL.



Chosen by famous Beauties

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN follow the Pond's way to keep their complexions young and lovely. These four easy steps have magic results:

I. Cleanse face and neck thorougheral times daily, always after exposure. Remove Cream with Pond's softer Cleansing Tissues.

2. Pat briskly with Pond's Skin

- Freshener to tone and stimulate, close and refine the pores. 3. Apply Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection
- from sun and wind. 4. Always after bedtime cleansing with Cold Cream and Tissues, leave on fresh Cream overnight



If thou shalt confess with A plant of the largest cold thy mouth the Lord Jesus, storage corporation in the and shalt believe in thine United States has been locatheart that God hath raised ed in Dallas for the particular him from the dead, thou shalt purpose of handling the onion be saved. (Rom. 10:9.)





is all my wife pays to get the world's finest salt! It never

MORTON'S

IT POURS



SYRUPS CUSTARDS PUDDINGS

DESERTS ICE CREAM, Etc.

Packed in three convenient sizes-1/2 Lb., 1 Lb. and 2 Lbs.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.



year total 1,043,418, according to figures given by one of the leading daily papers of the State by the tax collectors of the 254 counties of the State. This is a decrease of 73,014, or 6.5 per cent from the number of receipts issued for 1930, which was the last election year. It is a decrease of 146,186, or 12.3 per cent from the number issued for 1928, which was the last Presidential election year.

There is no way of knowing exactly how many persons are exempt from the payment of the poll tax, but the number is generally accepted at 15 per cent of the total number who pay the tax. This indicates a total voting ing to the census of 1930, indicating that a fraction more than 37 per cent of the eligible vote of Texas actually qualified. Of course there is a fractional part of the population above 21 years ineligible, but it is negligible.

There are twelve counties in Texas reporting more than 10,000 poll tax receipts each issued for the current year. and nine of these showed increases. Except for the increase in these large counties, there would have been a much larger percentage of decrease in the State total. Of the total 254 counties, 187 reported decreased payments, as compared with 1930, while Copyright, 1932, Pond's Extract Company only 67 reported increases.

ONION STORAGE PLANT

crop of Northern Texas. Of course the plant will handle other crops of fruits and vegetables, but the growing onion industry of this section is largely resposible for its

location. The onion crop is annually becoming increasingly more important in North Texas. Collin county is the center of Bermuda onion-growing in this section. Not only do the onions yield well, but the quality is superior.

This plant will prove a valuable asset to North Texas, since it will make orderly marketing possible. The ills of the farmer have been due as much to the lack of facilities for orderly distributing of products as to any other factor.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF FIGHT DEAD

Sam W. McCombs, sole survivor of an Indian fight near Devine, in 1864, died at San Antonio recently, aged 85 years. Mr. McCombs became a Texas ranger at the age of 14. He was an expert horseman, and was said to be able to roll and light a cigarette

while riding at a gallop.



Woman's Page

HOME PROBLEMS

This season the new frock and the new slip go hand in hand. There are several reasons . . . firsty, the close, moulded lines of smart frocks de mand slips that do not bunch at the waistline; secondly, without a slip dress is apt to "stick" to the figure in most unbecoming man-ner; and last, but very important, there are so many sheer fabrics in vogue that for modesty's sake, slips are essential. Today we have sketched for you a delightful new frock and the kind of under garment you'll like best with it PATTERN 1051 A dainty bit of lingerie

in just two parts, not counting the shoulder straps, and you will find it very easy to put to-gether. The garment is moulded from bust to hips and the skirt is flared to just the proper propor-tions. The slip may be trimmed with lace or simply tailored by hem-ming. Popular colors for underwear are tea-rose, beige, blush and white. Ecru lace is used with any one of the colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to Size 16 requires 21/4 yards of 39-inch fabric, 314 yards of lace.

PATTERN 1155

The use of contrasting fabrics so modish this spring promises to be even more fashionable this summer, perhaps because of the many delightful ways of combining the new prints with plain colors. Here is one charming example-a yoke and sleeves, cut in one, of beige, sheer crepe, bodice and skirt of brown, green and beige fowers on beige ground. The lines

are destined to slenderize the figure. Other smart color combinations include black and white; red, eggshell and orange; blue, grey and green. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2% yards of 39-inch printed fabric and 1 yard contrasting. These models are very easy to make as each

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

OUR NEW SPRING FASHION CATALOG offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon, evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models eatured are authentically styled, and simple and inexpensive to make. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

TAKING IT ON THE CHIN

This indicates a total voting strength of 1,199,931. There are 3,221,317 persons in Texas who are voting age, accordyears had treated them since we were neighbors. When we all lived on the same street years ago all three of us held similar social and financial positions in the world. We all belonged to that strata of socety called the "great middle class." The three families had similar incomes and all lived in about the same style.

Upon on meeting Mr. A., I asked him about his family (wife and one child). "Oh I don't know," he said, "Mrs. A. and I are separated, you know." This was a surprise indeed. "You see," he continued, "I quit my job boss was too hard. All the luck seems against Lucy wanted so many things I couldn't Times are hard, you know." Thus he went on for over an hour. He left me feeling "washed out." The day I met him was blue and gold, but it suddenly turned to gray. His tale of woe was long and sad. Through it all he had "had bad luck." Never a word of trying to do better.

Quite by accident I met Mr. B. that afternoon my other neighbor. The spell of gloom and worry that Mr. A. had cast over me was still puckering my face into a frown, when Mr. B. came up smiling and asked, "Why all the gloom?" There radiated from his personality a sparkling joy and I was sure very fortunate "luck" had come his way. So I said, "Things must be very well with you, even if we have a depression?" "Oh, fine, fine," he said, "you should see our new son, the fifth," he added with beaming pride.

"I suppose this depression has gotten you, I said, still feeling gloomy.

"Not exactly," he replied. It took much questioning to ascertain that his salary had been cut several times. They had been illness in the family, and now a new son. "But let me tell you," he beamed, "we are happier than we ever were in our lives. Do you know we had a mess of peas out of our own garden today for dinner. This is our first garden, and the two older boys helped me make it. Agnes is making quilts and you should see the rows of preserves 'left over' from our last year's supply," he continued. On and on he went, telling me all the interesting things they were doing. "We don't have time to play cards or attend shows like we used to he said. "The children take up time, time. Of course we can't afford extra help, too, and we are quite strict about their bed so we all help. Gee, but we are happy. don't have much money, but we are rich in love and work." After we had talked for two hours he had hardly started to tell me all the wonderful things life held for him. At once noticed the day was blue and gold again.

That evening at home I thought about the two men and as I wondered and pondered the course of their lives I asked myself, what is the difference? Both started at the same place, and the paths have become so far apart. Where and what was the difference?

The difference, I believe, is that one man could "take it on the chin;" he had beat old man depression and had built out of crumbling times a stronger and happier life. One man was willing to accept a reduction in salary when his employer could pay no more,

In this way he and his wife have become better pals-there is a truer and better understanding. They have learned to figure and plan their income. They are willing to meet the times as they come, and are determined to meet them with a smile. He knew that there had been a change, and was willing to adjust himself to it. His reward is happiness

The other man was not willing to accept changed conditions. He would not adjust himself to ever-changing time and tide. He wanted to change conditions to meet his desires. When this could not be done, both he and his wife were willing to "give up"—just quit—rather than "take it on the chin."

There is an old saying, part of which comes to mind at this time:

"Oh, it's easy enough to smile, When life runs along like a song. But the man worth while Is the man who can smile-When everything goes wrong.'

I am wondering if too many of us are just using the "depression" as an excuse to be lazy and "give way" to bad and fruitless

I am wondering if we have become a generation of "weaklings." Could we start out tomorrow in a covered wagon, with few visions, a slow ox team, and have the NERVE to conquer a new land? Are we made of less stern stuff than our forefathers? Don't you think we are crying "wolf, wolf" a little too

After talking to both men I determined that the only person who is really worth while is the person who can meet adversity and over-

The individual, firm or organization that emerges from this downward economic swing of the pendelum will be the person or firm who could and would "take it on the chin" and come up smiling.

Already we can see signs of returning prosperity, but we should be cautious, very cautious, that our foot hold does not slip and send us to even lower depths.

Never before in the history of the world have people as a whole faced such puzzling questions as today. Never before has there been such a widespread challenge to our ability-to our stick-to-it-ive-ness-to our capacity The world as a "take it on the chin." whole has faced and is still facing a great and mighty crisis, and only the strong heart and will shall come out on top. Anyone can be a success at a thing that is "easy" but it takes a real man or woman to be a success in face of adversity. Never before have we had such a glorious opportunity to make strong men out of our boys and fine, clean women out of our girls. The pretenses of prosperity have been thrown aside—the sham of making a front is no longer popular. In the the slang of the

times, it is the thing to be "ourselves."

NOW is the time, HERE is the place, YOU are the person—to be braver, more honest, more cheerful and happier because of ad-CAN YOU TAKE IT ON THE

TESTED RECIPES

Here are some recipes that will please the eye as well as the taste. Warmer weather calls for food that nourishing, yet, cooling add, corasely chopped, 2 green peppers; mix and refreshing.

Sally's Rice Delight Chop 1 medium Bermuda onion very fine, (Continued in next column)

-PAGE 8-

cylinders instead of

means Super Power to give perfect refrigeration alwayson hottest days and with lower cost of operation.

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with 1 cup minced raw ham. Saute ten minutes (without brewing) i 4 teaspoons butter. Add 1 cup washed rice and 3 cups of chicker or beef broth. Then add 4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a little pepper and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Cover and cook over hot water until rice is tender. Serve as a vegetable with butter sauce. This IS good.

Iced Coffee

Allow tablespoons finely ground coffee to each cup boiling water. Percolate until coffee is stronger than for ordinary use (this will vary with individual tastes). Add hot milk to coffee, flavor delicately with vanilla, add sugar to taste; chill. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice. Heap whipped cream on top of each

> Baked Tomatoes Mrs. Wanda's style.

Wipe 6 round ripe tomatoes medium size); prick them several times with a fork. Arrange them in shallow baking pan or in a drip pan and bake slowly in a moderate oven until soft. Pour over them a thin sauce, made as a thin white sauce, only using cream in stead of milk. Sprinkle thickly with finely chopped chives.

How to Make Perfect Ice Tea Nothing in beverage is more refreshing during summer days than

The tea-testing laboratory Thos. J. Lipton recommends the following recipe for making perfect ice tea:

Into an earthenware or china teapot place a heaping teaspoonful of tea for each large glass de sired (or one tea bag for each glass). Pour on furiously boiling water and let steep for five minutes. Strain immediately into a pitcher and allow to cool a few minutes before adding ice. Squeeze half teaspoonful lemon juice into the tea for each glass. Add sugar to suit the taste. Place a Maraschino cherry and slice of lemon each glass.

Use of Salt An excellent dry cleaner is made by mixing equal parts of salt and cornmeal, moistened well with tur-

TEXAS COLLEGES

State educational institutions 2280 pounds. The cow is a of college standing. The an- Brahma-Jersey cross. She was nual expenditure of State rev- purchased from Frank Heienue upon these institutions, man of Gonzales county. according to the Houston Chronicle, is above \$9,000,000. There are thirty-five denominational and private colleges. These enrolled last year 17, 788 students, and had a total income of \$5,274,786, including tuition fees. The State institutions had an enrollment of 9,868.

WOMAN VOTER 101 In the city election of Paris,

held in April, one of the first voters to reach the polls was Miss Clara Lee. Miss Lee was 101 years old on March 19th. In spite of her advanced years, Miss Lee is active, physically and mentally. She was at the polls ready to cast her ballot as a resident of Ward No. 4 by half-past eight

FISH HATCHERY SITE APPROVED

The Secretary of Commerce has officially approved San Angelo as the site for a Federal fish hatchery, for which Congress has appropriated \$50,000. Notice of the approval was recently received through Congressman Thomason of the El Paso district.

REFRESHING



INVIGORATING!

A MAMMOTH COW

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

George W. Saunders, a livestock commission man of San Antonio, recently shipped to L. K. Maulsby, Des Moines, There are in Texas fifteen Iowa, a cow that weighed



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cabrisks - a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name riole, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriole came from the Italian capriola meaning "a somersault," from Latin cape "a he-goat," capra "a she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in of English words in

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