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The Mirror

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By Robert Anderson

The laws were of an unknown

And if broken, you were hung.

To which Mexico hated to agree.

Independence Day

By Dorothy Cunningham

was the usual way.

-almost like May,

two years.

viting story

acres of land

and glory.

appointed.

ican rules.

public free schools.

our greatest man.

Republic began.

Declaration was signed

Canine Erudition

Ride For a Lady

Plays No Favorites.

BEING SIGNED RAPIDLY

Word that Saturay, March 17th,

few miles. Mildred said:

quite clear?"

wanted.

live

-how grand!

It was our Independence Day.

show our joy with tears.

March 2, 1836,

Chiefly because of

very far away.

sun had risen.

weary day.

Mexico gave the Texans laws

cruel tricks.

very raw.

tongue.

Journalism Club

Journalism Club met Monday night with Eileen Alexander, Roll call was answered with "The What of Journalism" and as the attendance was very poor, it was decided to serve refreshments at the meetings in order to encourage more attendance. The next meeting will be with Leighton Guyton, March 19, 1934.

All that can be said about this oble body of students is that they all have a bad case of "pup-

Sophomore News

The Sophomores shouldn't have But soon the Texans were free. to be reminded of late hours very many more times.

Freshman girls had better refrain from writing notes to our The Biology class can tell the effects of a heart, but can't draw

Martha has a habit of falling over Billy's lap. Claude turned out not to be a

thief after all. The class is proud of Morris' tennis playing. We hope he and his honorable partner win.

Les Sans Souci

The Les Sans Souci met at the home of Charlyne Malone Tuesday

Lotto was played by the members. Nell was awarded the prize, for high score and Pat won the booby prize.

Saltines, pickles, chocolate creams, devil's food cake and cof-Rhuey, Gurg, Nell and Cho, the

"Lucky Eight"

The Lucky Eight was organized at the home of Yetta Blair last Friday night. The members are as to eat), Jeanette French (fond of fish-, Hobart Joiner (fatigue is always after), Mildred Boustead (always looking for a curtain). Walton Gandy (always late), Mavis Hardy (our school gurgler), Morand Yetta Blair. Different games were played.

after which tuna fish sandwiches "Lie down, Eileen, that's a Boswith pickles, hot chocolate and ton terrier." Cheerios were served to all. The next meeting will be held with Mavis Hardy.

1. What outlandish thing is always after Hobart? 2. Why does the lone wolf al- ther. I want you to understand for a number of guests. ways leave tracks?

baby face? 4. What's this about certain boys playing in the sand? 5. Whose sandwiches are always tled and done, where shall we go?"

left waiting? Why are some people so hard find on Sunday night? What could have been wrong

with Walton's car Saturday night? Hico High School read, "It is rare 8. Wonder why a Sophomore to meet in contemporary fiction girl is being called sausage? a single character one would care What's this about De Leon to be found dead with. We solemnly declare there is no character. guys hunting girls in Hico? care to be found dead with.

Beauty Hint Well groomed hair always has essential to "good CORN-HOG CONTRACTS ARE

looks" and the woman who is careless in this respect can not claim to "smartness." The extra moment it requires to smooth the appearance of the has been designated as the last

hair is worth it in the alded con- sign-up day in Texas for the cornfidence it gives, since to be smart one must have poise. So, girlies, by C. E. Nelson, county agent for tor. Subject: "Prayer." brush those locks. -Charlyne Malone.

What's What In the Grammar

School The Sixth Grade has completed the study of the dependencies of

other informational material. Hawaii and Alaska were selected as the most valuable de agents who have been more free pendencies, and questions concerning them were debated on. Helon jest of the cotton work is now Gamble and A. C. Odell took the out of the way, Mr. Regenbrechat Resolved: That Alaska Is More unless a good many farmers get in Beneficial Than Hawaii to the ahead of the last sign-up day. United States, and Margaret Rel- March 17 is likely to be a rush big Hamilton County Singing lihan and Clifford Herrington day in county agent's offices all Convention which is to be held home town jeweler. took the negative. The affirmative over the State.

March 2, 1836, original poems were written by each member of the written by each member of the ment to reduce production and adds that in previous sales of this a big one. We are expecting lots a big one and the boys, the poems of both the girls and the boys, the poems of Dorwith 140,000 contracts, according with 140,000 contracts, according to the farmer's main a big one. We are expecting lots a big one are expecting lots and the boys, the poems of Dorwith 140,000 contracts, according to the farmer's main a big one. We are expecting lots a big one. We are planting of the countries reporting the countries reporting a big one. We are planting of the countries reporting the countries repo and the boys, the poems of Dor-othy Cunningham and Robert An-derson were selected.

Monthly Parties at Bluebonnet Club to Start Again Soon

If plans now on foot work out as expected, March will see a District Judge: revival of the monthly entertainments at the Bluebonnet Country ruary term of court, beg leave to Club, which were so popular last submit the following report:

Mrs. F. M. Mingus, a member of to our attention. the organization, this week an-nounced that an effort would be We are glad to report very }\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The Declaration Of Independence Texas declared her independence and Marvin Marshall, who will aid our courts and officers. the hostesses each month in ar-Which were terribly unjust and rangements and staging of the tress and demands for moratoria affairs.

> according to Mrs. Mingus, whe on the part of every law-abiding The county seat at Monclava was hopes to have some important citizen as tending toward anarchy news relative to the coming event No man should seek to avoid the And to go there it took many a in the very near future. The reg- payment of an honest debt. Stephen F. Austin was put in pristertainments is the last Friday has apparently been less liquor And some were shot when the comes on March 30th this time. ent evils and wish to call attentors of the Bluebonnet Country Since the repeal of the 18th Twas on March 2, that beautiful McCullough, who resigned from should be particularly remember-

> Of that beautiful month of March Dues were set at \$1.00 per month | United States Courts. or \$10.00 per year after the re- A number of complaints have organization of the club last come to us Sout Nearly a century ago, lacking but year, which will remain the same We would anyise that everyone be And at the memory of it we of the board in its meeting last without first finding out about the Saturday, provided the member responsibility of the person Mexico told a beautiful and in ship is regular. Those who pay by signing or presenting the check. the month, and drop out That everything would be pride time to time, will be charged \$1.50 any person to whom open credit

urer only.

per month in the future. If people would come to Texas to which causes the membership to liable. And Texas would grow and expaid appreciate more fully the splendid And be known all over the world facilities for entertainment afford Cross for his able charge to the fee were served to Haz, Pat, Dot. But the people were cruelly dis- tennis courts, the commodious could not have been heard by ev club house and other club prop-For it was really freedom they erties.

They did not like the harsh Mex- FORMER HICO RESIDENTS So they fought and won their

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King, who recently moved to Plainview torney, pany, celebrated their 14th wed-Eileen: "Lay down, pup, lay gan Moon (always needing help), down. Good doggie. lay down. I home on February 28th. The din should give them a better under-Jeanette: "You'll have to say, surprise to Mr. King.

As Tyrus started home from servance. work on that day, a few of their friends insisted on returning home with them, and as they entered the dining room, the table A. C. had rather liked the looks was centered with a large white of Mildred and suggested a run in cake, surrounded with turkey, his car. When they had gone a dressing, fruit salad topped with whipped cream and other good "Now, before we drive any far- things to eat. Plates were laid

that I don't flirt, so don't try to Mrs. King put the surprise over 3. Who is it that has the cutest hold my hand or kiss me. Is that in a big way, but the greatest surprise came to her when Mr. A. C. (gulping): "Yes."

Mildred: "Now, since that is set- Chevrolet town sedan as an anni-King presented her with a new versary present. A. C. (murmuring): "Home."

The Kings are greatly missed in Hico, but their many friends rejoice with them in their happi-A reader of book reviews of ness at their new location.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 11, 1934. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. in or out of fiction, that we would 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-

"Big Barns and Unemployment." 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Night, sponsored by young peoples' class. Sermon topic by request, Prayer in 1934," by pastor.

Manday, March 12, 1934-2 p. hog campaign has been received m. W. M. S. Bible Study by Pas-4 p. m. Boys' and Girls' World Hamilton County, from E. M. Re-

genbrecht, Extension Swine Spe- Club. Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.

Ten thousand, nine hundred and fifty signed contracts were al- Luke 11:1-13. ready in the offices of the county Sunday, March 19th to 23rd, Sunday, March 18, 2:30 p. m. agents of Texas on Feb. 24 acthe United States. Booklets were cording to incomplete reports from 7:15 p. m. Training school at Steade showing maps, pictures, and 121 countles. Contracts signing phenville. Four classes. Let's sign has been going on as fast as it could be taken care of by the WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

to accept contracts since the heav-lest of the cotton work is now out of the way, Mr. Regenbrechat

HAMILTON COUNTY SINGING
CONVENTION IN HAMILTON
SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH

We wish to tell the folks ahead of the last sign-up day, through the News Review of the Sunday, March 11th in the Court Reports from Washington indi- House at Hamilton, starting at 10 those attending each sale. All Paul Kenneth Wolfe, Carolyn Holcate that 450,000 contracts have o'clock in the morning.

We want to invite all singers to been signed in the Corn Belt alone In honor of Independence Day, where great interest is being tak come and bring your song books, bidder, regardless of its original Bobo. en in this effort of the Govern also all who like good singing be ment to reduce production and present, for we are planning on adds that in previous sales of this

to Dr. A. G. Black of the Corn- of at noon. J. C. BARROW, President. | paid for many items.

Grand Jurors Say Law Violations In This County Few

Hamilton, Tex., March 2, 1934.

We the Grand Jury for the Feb-Fall and in the early Winter until We have been in session four unfavorable weather prohibited and one half days and have dili-unfavorable weather prohibited gently inquired into all violations of the law that have been brought

the board of directors, and chair. We have examined 85 witnesses man of the Ladies' Auxiliary of and found 10 bills of indictment, 6

We are glad to report very litmade to provide ample entertain- the crime in Hamilton County the ment for young and old during past six months and almost none the coming months. She has ap of a serious nature. We believe pointed as assistants to the host-this is largely due to the high esses for these occasions, a com- type of citizenship of the County mittee of three members, consist- as well as prompt and intelligent ing of J. T. Dix. Clifford Malone, enforcement of law and order by

With nationwide economic dislaws there is a general tendency Mrs. S. E. Blair is chairman of to disregard property rights which the hostess committee for March, should have careful consideration

ular scheduled time for these en We are glad to report there evening in each month, which law violation with all its attend-A meeting of the board of direction to a new angle of these laws. Club was held at the Hico Na- Amendment it is a violation of the tional Bank last Saturday morn United States law to buy, sell or ing, March 3, at which time Mrs. possess any kind of alcoholic li-Birdie Boone was elected secre- quor on which the Government tary of the organization. H. E. Tax has not been paid and it position of secretary and ed that under this law the buyer been set up, Farm Credit adminis-Dawn came bright and clear as treasurer, was retained as treas is equally guilty with the seller and prosecution would be in!

"hot checks." in the future through the decision more careful about taking checks from No check should be cashed for A revival of interest in the ting an O K by the bank Bluebonnet Country Club is ex- which it is drawn or endorse-They would give them acres and pected with the advent of Spring. ment by someone known to a re-

We wish to thank Judge R. B. ed by the excellent golf course, the Grand Jury. We regret that it ery citizen of the County. Judge Cross complimented Hamilton County on the fact that although crime seemed to be on the in CELEBRATE 14TH WEDDING crease in many localities, there had evidently been less in Hamilton County than for some years.

We are grateful to District A Tom L. Robinson where Mr. King is employed for County Attorney James Bolding the Shepard Chevrolet Motor Com- for their assistance. Tom Robin son's ready sympathy and earding wedding anniversary with a nest adminations to young persons 6 o'clock turkey dinner at their brought before the Grand Jury ner was prepared as a complete standing of the laws of our Country and the necessity of their ob-

We thank Sherif Morgan and the door and riding Baliffs for their efficient co-operation. There being no further busi-

ness for us, we respectfully ask be discharged. C. B. JAMES. Foreman Grand

Jury. J. D. KOEN. Secretary.

"Smash For Cash" Jewelry Auction At Ross Jewelry Store

Attracting quite a bit of inter-Friday and Saturday, promises to lily be the biggest bargain fiesta in 11 a. m. Morning Worship, Hico or in the territory for miles and miles around, according to L ment.

W. F. Kennedy of Dallas, an experienced auctioneer and an the men later in the evening. expert on their values of this line of goods, stated positively that Birthday Party Given for Two this would be the biggest oppor- Members of Family This Week tunity ever afforded people of A jolly crowd was entertained W. E. Goyne, much improved at this writing. He has had an atrepresenting pool buying of bank- | week. rupt stocks which assures im-

advantage of the sale. is particularly anxious to have his were also served. former customers attend the sale

value, states Mr. Kennedy,

Rules, Regulations Covering Crop Loans Announced Soon

Farmers seeking loans from the \$40,000,000 emergency crop loan ! fund will be directed in the near as, visited here this week. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Oran Sparks. will soon be announced. Applica- Thursday with her son. T.

It is required by the law that end with relatives in Austin. borrowers, as a condition to re- Mr. Rucker of Denton was a asd Oliver Henderson attended the ceiving an emergency loan, must week end guest of his friend, Miss picture show at Hico Wednesday furnish proof of cooperation with Little the Agricultural Adjustment Adproof of cooperation will be sim his parests here Sunday. ilar to that recently announced as

clearance through or furnish a certificate of cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The production control associations will make available lists of those who have signed acreage control contracts. Farwise eligible to borrow will be able to obtain loans.

County councils of the production control associations will certify to representatives of the Farm Credit Administration the names of any farmers who, while signing acreage control contracts. are cooperating by not increasing their production contrary to the acreage control program.

tration representatives will be instructed to make loans to farmers who are planning to increase

For the time being, according to Governor Myers, the various regional emergenecy crop loan offices will handle the applications fund, and these offices will be under the immediate direction of the Emergency Crop Loan division. which is placed under the supervision of the Production Credit Commissioner, S. M. Garwood. and the Governor.

In view of the fact that several ases of rabies are known to have week end here. occurred in dogs and other live notice is given that on and after March 12th, 1934, unmuzzled dogs tice. Muzzle your dog or keep ridge. them on premises. It may save many lives of our citizens. -CITY COUNCIL.

Mrs. John T. Dix Surprised With Birthday Dinner Tuesday

Mrs. John T. Dix was delightfully surprised last Tuesday evening with a dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary, planned by Mr. Dix, and prepared by Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mrs. Marvin Mar-

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. drove over to Stephenville. The the order of the day. trip home was delayed by members of the party who knew of the when they entered the Dix home and turned on the lights to find rated, centered with a birthday fering with colds. cake with candles, chicken, salads, and plates laid for several guests. Those enjoying the repast were, est over a wide territory, the Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. J. P.

After the dinner, they were joined by B. B. Gamble, Marvin and little daughter, Charlene, ac-Marshall, J. P. Rodgers Jr., John companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rainwater, J. D. and T. Ross, owner of the establish Lackey, and A. T. McFadden, and

wanted and needed articles at all to 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. J. R. Bobo most unbelievable prices. It is a and Mrs. G. M. Barrow, honoring Hot lunches for school childre liquidation of wholesale stocks of Mildred Louise and James Ray were discontinued last Monday. jewelry, and he says that the Bobo, on their 9th and 6th birth- Mrs. Willis Atchley of Olney m. Mid-week prayer Service. Read value of articles on display at days respectively, which occurred spent from Wednesday of last A. officials cordially invite each the store runs around \$20,000.00, ion Tuesday and Thursday of this week until Sunday with her par- one's presence at each meeting. After games were played, the

mense savings to those who take children were invited into the din- ham carried their little son How dvantage of the sale. ing room where the two cakes, and to Austin one day last week
All merchandise is guaranteed one holding 9 candles and the after he had been bitten by a by Mr. Ross, as well as Mr. Ken- other 6, were served with iced tea neighbor's dog which it was feared nedy, and Mr. Ross states that he and lemonade. Fudge and popcorn

and see just what marvelous val were: Louise Blair, Mary Anna ues are to be found. Mr. Ross has Pakins. Joyce Latham, Golden First Monday at the county seat been in the jewelry business in Ross, Helen Houston, Ruth and last Monday. tation for air dealing as Hico's and O. D. Cunningham.

goods called for will be put up at ford, Norma Jean Weisenhunt, Ruth auction and sold to the highest Houston, Jane Latham and LeRoy health.

Among the counties reporting Hico. dise at ridiculous prices, only a tion contracts are Roberson, Chil-fraction of their true worth being dress, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Mc-paid for many items.

tion contracts are Roberson, Chil-ty who borrowed his saddle from water and then in scouring powder his farm home recently would re-turn the same. The saddle had well, without soiling the hands.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

regulations covering such loans Mills spent from Sunday until tion forms are now being pre- Freedman and wife of near Iredell. Miss Huddleston spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and

applicable to other borrowers who apply for loans under the Farm Credit Administration.

Rev. McCauley preached the fine sermons here Sunday morning and evening to a large crowd at the evening service. Be glad to see the evening service. Rev. McCauley preached two day. more out at Sunday school. Rev. Mills visited in Walnut Thursday. Baldridge, the P. E., will preach

> Mrs. James Wyche and baby are visiting her brother, Mr. Evans and wife of Wichita Falls.

end with Louise Hensley. Juanita Sanders and Ruth Hensley took birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Daves on Saturday. sited Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell here it being his birthday.

Mrs. Deatherage and niece, Mac Cleburne with relatives. Emil Dean Huckaby of Cleburne Beaumont. ent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett of Alexander. Irene Huckaby, Fred McIllheney

and Paul Patterson visited in Aden here Sunday. Morgan Sunday afternoon. Meridian were here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daves

end here with their parents. Kathleen Hughes spent the there. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin. Mr. asd Mrs. Willie Horton and Pritchett farm close to Koss Bar much.

liece, Nancy Christian, and Flor- visited in Waco Saturday. ence Smith of Dallas spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ogle spent here with his mother. tock in Hico and vicinity recently, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Euell Thompson Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Worth a few days this week.

Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Fouts,

Monday

Mrs. H. M. Fewell of Katy, Tex- | Mr. and Mrs. Dearing were in Glen Rose Monday future where to apply in their res Misses Vada and Marie Hudson Mrs. Norwood and daughters and pective communities, stated Wm. spent the week end with Mrs. Mrs. Fuqua of Hamilton visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Daves here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell ot Stephenville were here Saturday. Misses Irene Huckaby and Mag-

evening. ministration. The nature of the children of Cranfill's Gap visited daughters of Stephenville visited Mrs. B. F. Turner and three her sister, Mrs. Daves, here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson here the third Sunday and will spent the week end with her parhold quarterly conference in the ests, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks.

Mrs. Bell of Glen Rose here Saturday Misses Alberta Phillips and Kliz abeth Fouts also Howell McAden Marie Gosdin spent the week and Rance Phillips spent Sunday

afternoon in Chalk Mountain com-Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut vi-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadier and Dunlap, spent the week end in sos of Fort Worth spent the week end here. They are moving

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer of the Gordon community guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mc-

Mrs. A. D. Barrow has returned Lum Gandy and Joe Lomax of to her home in Marlin after a visit here with her niece, Mrs. Pike. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Miss Little and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daves all and her friend, Mr. Rucker, went for loans from the \$40,000,000 of Wichita Falls spest the week to Spring Creek Monday to judge on the declaimers in the

> week end with her grandparents, Myrtle McDonel spent Sunday with Aileen and Ruth Miller. Mrs. Mettie Rhodes is still ill children moved Monday to the with neuritis. She doesn't improve

Mrs. J. R. Griffitts and son Miss Grace Simpson and little Frank, and Miss Minnie Russell Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and

son of near Hico spent Sunday Mrs. Walter Sadler visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Elkins of Fort.

found running at large in Hico sons spent the week end with her The P.T. A. will meet March 18 will be shot without further no- mother, Mrs. Corley of Breckes and the following is the program: Song. business, music, talk and Mr. Phillips, reading, winter Misses Alberta Phillips and Eliz- claimation, junior choral crub, abeth Fouts were in Stephenville winner senior declaimation. The

Fairy

FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

Dix, accompanied by Mrs. Birdie spring weather the past few days, poned. Boone and daughter, Miss Lois, farm work and gardening being

surprise and it was after dark torium. A very good crowd was Due to inclement weather, the arpresent and some very good sing sociation was postponed until ing enjoyed considering the fact Tuesday evening, March 6. the dining table beautifully deco- that many of the singers were suf- The crowd was the largest ever vegetables, sweets of every kind. Friday night, our P.-T. A. pro- times too small to accommodate the

gram was held Tuesday night of audience. this week. The Long Point local The business session was first est over a wide territory, the Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. J. P. talent presented a play entitled attended to. The officers or the jewelry auction announced this Rodgers Jr., Mrs. John Lackey. "Bound to Marry," which was enweek to open at the Ross Jewelry Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. A. T. Co. and to continue for the last McFadden, Mrs. Birdie Boone and three days of the week, Thursday, daughter, Lois, and the Dix fam We accordingly invite these young Blue, vice pres. Mrs. Dennis Harfolks to come again.

Cayton and little daughter, Ja- Crow. 42 was enjoyed until a late hour Nell, attended singing at Mr. Mrs. Goyne's p A supper course was served to Hampton's near Hico last Sunday with one number. night and report hearing some of

Glad to report our postmaster. tack of cold. Hot lunches for school children

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Our next meeting date will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunning-Friday night, March 23. had rabies. The dog was carried Those to celebrate with Mildred found the dog was not affecter. Several from here attended

Hico for nearly a quarter of a cen-Ruby Lowe, Priscilla Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell tury, and has gained a wide repu- Howard Stewart. Raymond Hefner have spent the past few weeks at Marlin for the benefit of Mr. Those to celebrate with James Blackwell's health. They also Attendance prizes will be given Ray were: Mary Jane Barrow, spent some time at Glen Rose. We sincerely hope Mr. Blackwell will soon be restored to his usual

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson person. A small admission charge Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson will be made, benefits to be used on the Methodist parsonage.

Uncle Bob Parks says he would

been in the home more than 30 years, being a gift from the father to one of his sons, and he regrets

the disappearance very much. The play to have been rendered tonight (Friday) entitled "Richard We have been having some real Haptist Church has been post-

Our regular singing was held Friday evening, March 2, was last Sunday at the school audi- the regular meeting of the P.T. A.

known for a P.T. A. assembly Due to inclement weather last The seating capacity was several

ris. Sec. and treas.: Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson Cunningham, reporter. Music was furnished by

Mrs. Goyne's pupils entertained Dessie Belle and Juanita Walthe best singing they have heard ker gave two vocal selections with Jim Rainwater as guitar accompanist. The Long Point local talent play

> "Bound to Marry," kept the house in a constant uproar. It was well rendered and highly appreciated by everyone present. The faculty members and P.T.

TREAT WHEN "MISSOURI HILLBILLIES" ARE HERE

Hico people will be given the privilege of hearing some real souri Hillbillies" are presented in Hico at the school auditorium on Friday evening, March 23, by the W. M. S. of the Hico Methodist Church, and Class No. 3 of the

Many people here are familiar with these artists over the radio and will now get to see them in

Hog office in Washington, D. C.

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for 40



Ninth Installment

THE STORY SO FAR dollars the price of her family drawn face and stopped crying. honor-and the freedom of her brother, Roddy, who stole, for a woman, that amount from the bank for Richard Morgan. Helena Haddon, a sophisticated fort.

Helena Haddon, a sophisticated fort.

young married woman, but he "I see that Nancy has told you, pale, his eyes started.

Young married woman, but he "I see that Nancy has told you, pale, his eyes started.

Hour. Hi the door.

Page 1 her after marriage. In Washington day in Washington."

now, Sarah; I thought he was, she was? How did you dare to

"Nancy had lost her mind—he's was my only reason."

"Piddlesticks!" roared Mr. Gorden "He" is in the state of a long time. That
"Fiddlesticks!" roared Mr. Gor-

door opened abruptly and she hated you-Amanda's round black head came

"Doctah Morgan ter see yo',

"Tell him to come in here, Man ed buffalo about to charge.

seat. She wanted to run, but if manded fiercely. she did-? She had never seen her Mrs. Gordon half rose from her

Home

Portraits

You can make them your-

self at night right in your

own home with either the

electric flash globe or the

THE WISEMAN

STUDIO

Hice, Texas

new electric flood light.

Ask us about this,

had swift and horrid visions of Nancy Gordon trades herself in murder and sudden death. She marriage for fifteen thousand cast a startled glance at his The hall door opened quietly

in which he works. Nancy, desper- There was a moment of terrible ately in love with young Page silence. At a glance he took in Roemer, nevertheless agrees to a the situation. Perhaps his own secret elopement with Dr. Rich heart-searching had prepared him he loans her prevents Roddy's ar- but he faced her husband. He less of Amanda's ears, "she's-

"I don't call him a decent man young girl in such distress as started down the garden path.

"He's in love with her; when a and let her do a thing like that? She doesn't love you—she told me boulder at the ford. Nancy

"Oh, Papa!" protested his wife, don't!' Richard Morgan &aid nothing; he turned deathly white. Mr. Gor-Gordon's eyes gleamed don stared at him like an infuriate

"Do you happen to know why Mrs. Gordon half rose from her she wanted that money?" he de-

> Her husband ignored her. So lid Richard.

ask-I don't want to know." Mr. Gordon stopped long enough hen went on furiously.

"I'll-tell you all about it. My she began to read. son's in the Greenough Trust mpany in New York. You know

and tie her up! You're-you're'

he's going to have a stroke! Mrs. Gordon and then at her hus down Meadow Lane. ve for Nancy-I thought I could alone.

is Abligation. I won't endure it. Richard's mouth shut hard. He kan andnot answer this, he ignored it. ning to Mr. Gordon Mr. Gordon nodded.

"I've already put it up to her," she stopped, he sa'd, with forced quietness. and looking into the room beyond,

novace it if she wishes a quiet replainly and simply furnished. As leese. Of course, I—" he was she looked, the inner door opened speechless a moment and then and Page Roemer came in, went

Dr. Morgan is loved by spoke apparently with some ef- she's gone to kill herself!"

he rack in the hall and made for !

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dared to take advantage of a them, he flung the door open and already recognized her.

It's not decent, it's not honest to take advantage of a wild girl be side herself with grief about her brother. I'd well, I'll tell him what loved her for a long time. That en creature, offering to marry a white lips shaking. man for a price-without excuse. Where the river was little wid-

er than a stream a heavy log spanned it, laid from boulder to lat her, almost as pale as she was. crossed on it. She had gone that way a thousand times with Rod- NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE dy. It was one of their childish feats. Nancy sat down, took off her hat and let the spring wind blow her soft hair about.

ery. Page always picked the first Tuesday "Oh. Papa, don't-don't were some folded into the letter the purpose of electing for said violets for her; no doubt there which election so ordered is for she had in her handbag. She had City the following officers, to-wit: found it in her room.

out and opened it. She was right, ceed J. W. Richbourg, also an the first wild violets of the seasan Alderman to succeed John H. Elloosen his collar button, and fell out of it. She looked at them lington, and also an Alderman to vacantly. It was a moment before

"Dear Nancy Virginia: Why! couldn't you come down to see following designated place, to wit me? That headache wasn't excuse The City Hail in the City of Hico. it? He's got the get rich-quick me? That headache wasn't excuse fever and he picked up a handful. thousand dollars-and had to say then, and I can't wait appointed presiding officer to spent it in five months. He's a Nancy Virginia, will you marry In evidence of said order

"You hush up. Mother, it's the truth, isn't it? Well, he took it and he was in danger of going to pled paper fell in her lap and she Correct—Attest: here instead—ran sat and stared at it for a while.
Then, very slowly, she picked up the drooping little violets and -Mr. Gordon kissed them. She sat there for he and Nancy, as long time without moving; then up altogether. She tion she heard her father's voice vanted to save her brother, to and Amanda's in their garden, and chance. She nearer at hand, the crackling of vent out like a madwoman and twigs. In an instant she divined you-by the the situation, for her, her father and her husplain yourself. How dared you band! This might be Richard himtake a gift like that-at her word self in the brush across the river! She rose trembling, and ran up He didn't finish. Mrs. Gordon's the path. She knew her way here over his as so one else knew it. She slip-

He's crazy, Richard!" she sob a steep rock, and came out, by a the bladder laxative also containclinging to her husband. "I'm short cut, on the main street, below MacDougall's drugstore. She days, if not pleased your druggist Richard turned and looked at crossed Main Street and went will return your 25c. You are

ngly full of light and beauty. "I chard; no one would find her Porter's Drug Store sted to the power of my own there! She only wanted to be

make her love me, if once she was She strayed along under the bare trees of the old orchard. The Mr. Gordon still stared at him, short turf was soft and green He began to understand that this and gave under her feet. The wind nan loved Nancy deeply, irrevoca- was wonderfully fresh and keen sly, but it did not stop his heart and it was the only thing that re you cannot put me under know what to do. What could she do? She had married Richard Mor You say that Nancy told you for it. It was true then what her She went on wandering under Richard's shoulders seemed to not find her there. She wanted to square themselves like those of a hide, oh hide so that no one would rd. Yet, all the while, she felt his

> face burned with shame. She had sked him for fifteen thousand ollars. She had set a price on

The sun had set long ago and a nist was rising over the meadows ran along the edges is circling wreaths like smoke. Nancy shiver-

Nancy hurried on. Another half ur brought her face to face with and dark. On the opposite side of ashioned houses given up to lawers and their clerks. In one of hese Page Roemer had his rooms lows were lighted now.

Was Page getting ready to go his answer? A wave of emotion wept over her, an intense longng for sympathy, for kindness, age loved her? The temptation was too keen to resist, the longing to see him, to speak to him, to tell him her troubles. Perhaps

man who had resisted a heavy hall and ascended the stairs. The blow. leaning against it,

'I've told her we needn't an- herself unseen. It was an office to his desk and sat down, taking Sunday School and church Sun-

Mr. Gordon rose and went to the shaded lamp fell on the handsome Bales home Sunday were: Mr. and door, opened it, and called up the arch of his young head. He was Mrs. Weston Newton and son, stairs. There was no answer, Mrs. Gorbetter looking, more pliable, and Burl Bales and Charlie Adkison.

Stumbled out of the rocker, "I'll go up, Papa, she—perhaps What would he think of her? Mrs. C. W. Malone Saturday. What of her coming here at this | Mrs. Lela Tignor visited Mrs. "Nancy Virginia," bawled her hour? The wave of emotion that G. D. Adkison Thursday evening ther.

Weston Newton, wife and some The kitchen door opened and threshold, swept back upon her visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adki Amanda's black face appeared, and submerged her. She turned son Friday.

She was showing the whites of softly, felt for the banisters with Master W. J. Newton spent Sateyes prodigiously; she had a groping gesture and tried to es- urday with his aunt. Mrs. G. D. eard all the racket and knew as cape unseen. But he had just hung Adkison. up the receiver and in the ensuing 'Miss Nancy ain't in suh. She stillness, he heard the rustle of sick the past week. ope gone down ter de river. She her garments. He turned quickly, trying to look out of the lighted Mackey Thursday evening. "Oh, Papa, you-you broke her room into the dim hall beyond. | Cecil Luckie visited Grady Adard Morgan, and with the money for it. He glanced at Mrs. Gordon heart!" walled Mrs. Gordon, care. She had to cross his vision to kison Friday evening. he loans her prevents Roddy's ar- but he faced her husband. He less of Amanda's ears, "she's reach the head of the stairs and Mr. and Mrs. Tray he saw a woman where as a rule, visited in the Clint Adkison home no one but men appeared at this Saturday night. hour. His curiosity took him to

they are married Nancy is Richard's bride—and afraid of him. you bought and paid for her—yes! But Richard Morgan was before jet in the hall. As he did so she ell and husband Sunday turned up the old fashioned gas- their daughter, Mrs. Estell Sow What I want to know is-how you him. Without a word to either of iturned her head away, but he had

"Nancy! Good heavens. Nancy!" SUNUMENDER DE PROPERTIE DE LA COMPANION DE LA CO he cried, "what is it" He caught her in his arms and fted her like a child, carrying

"Don't touch me." wildly, "don't touch me!" He stood dumfounded, looking Continued Next Week

HELD ON THE 3RD DAY

OF APRIL, 1934.

me. I. Lawrence N. Lane, Mayor At her feet, in a sunny nook, of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby bloomed the first wild violets. She order an election to be held in looked down at them in dull mis- said City of Hico on the first A Mayor to succeed Lawrence N. "She didn't tell me, I didn't Now she remembered, took it Lane, also an Alderman to sucsucceed John D. Higgins.

That said election shall be held on said date in said City at the Texas. T. A. Randals is hereby

"William Gordon, I'll leave you if you don't stop!" his wife

Nancy Virginia, will you marry In evidence of said order I me? I'm coming tonight for my hereto on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934, at Hico, Texas, sign To night? She looked at the date my name officially

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By
MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

There was a large crowd out at

"I ve loved her ever since she up his telephone.

was a child, I think, I'll put it all up to her again, I—" words were seemingly difficult "—may I see some of the wild violets on his her now?"

Codat. The light from the green the green that the shaded lamp of the who visited in the C. M.

Weston Newton, wife and son

Mrs. Clifford Mackey has been

Grady Adkison visited Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adkison Miss Josie Harris spent the

week end with homefolks. Page took a step forward and Jane Harris and family visited

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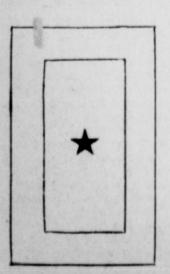




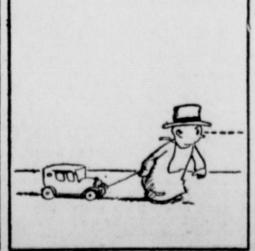
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Well, Why Not?

By Gus Jud

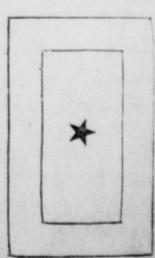












In the Same Tree With Fighting Bobcat

By WILLIAM ASHUR Austin, Texas.

As Told to DAN STORM 107 Neches St., Austin, lexas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.) R EADERS of the Magazine Section have been entertained the last few months by personal experience stories of William Ashur, a gun. You climb that a 78-year-old pioneer and former Texas ranger, who now resides at Austin, Texas. Mr. Ashur is of German descent and was among the first German families to settle around New Braunfels and Fredericksburg, in the late fifties and early sixties. He grew to manhood on the frontier, loved its rugged life and had many narrow escapes from savages and wild beasts. In the following story Mr. Ashur tells of an exciting experience he and a companion had while hunting with dogs in the bottoms of the Guadalupe river, near New Braunfels:

When I was a big overgrown boy living in New Braunfels, Texas, we had a neighbor by the name of Shmidt who had rather hunt than eat. Late one afternoon he asked me if I wanted to go hunting, that he had some new dogs he wanted to try out. I said I didn't have any gun, but he said to come on anyway; so I went.

It was night and we were going through the Guadalupe river bottom behind the dogs. Suddenly, while the dogs were just sniffing the ground, the old leader threw his head in the air and sent an ear-splitting howl up through the tree tops. In a second, the other dogs took up the cry and went yelping and baying after the leader through the brush.

to get closer again.

Climbed a Tree and Waited

to me. I'll go on, cut around and follow them, because I have tree there and wait. If the coon or possum, or whatever it is, gets in any of these trees around here you just yell and shoo him down." Shmidt shouldered his gun and soon was out of sight. I climbed the tree like he told me and awaited his return.

It wasn't long till the dogs began to get pretty close. When their baying seemed to be about 200 yards off, I caught sight of something in the tree tops -two little greenish yellow lights-flitting from tree to tree.

Looking closer in the outline of some critter-too big for a

ling from tree to tree up the river from

Every now and then the animal would stop, look down, hiss and spit at the dogs. He was close now. I could see

It wasn't long until their yelping grew his long ears sticking up and hear his the critter ran up the tree next to mine. fainter in the distance. Then it began claws scratching and scraping as he I eased around on the side of the tree jumped and caught a low-lying limb. opposite the way he was coming. The He seemed to be coming straight for the tree I occupied was off by itself, tree I was in. I could see his yellow and I had prayed the cat would pass it

"They're coming back," Shmidt says eyes flashing anger. I didn't think up, but instead he made a long leap,



the darkness, I saw "He came right up the trunk of the tree within a foot of me and looked down at

coon or possum, leaping and scramb- to "yell and shoo him down," for he was back up the tree. I stomped my foot the biggest bobcat I ever saw. Shmidt was nowhere near.

Eyes Shining Like Coals

My heart beat right in my throat as dogs.

landed on the end of a big dead limb and came running along it toward me, his eyes shining like coals of fire. The dogs were taking all his attention with their unearthly racket; so, at first the animal didn't see me. He came right up the trunk of the tree within a foot of me and looked down at the dogs.

I drew back my right arm and let my fist come down with all the strength l could command against the cat's ribs. The blow evidently surprised him for he let out a sort of gasping snarl, that made shivers go up my spine, and fell scrambling to a branch below, where he hung on a moment and

then started climbing in his face and he slapped at my shoe, almost losing his toe-hold. I stomped him again right on the nose and down he went turning flips among the

Cat Defies Dogs Scared as I was, I had to laugh at the way those dogs scattered when this spitting, snarling, fighting bobcat fell among them. It looked like a fire had suddenly started in the middle of the pack. They formed a wide circle, rugning around the animal and barking furiously. In the center sat the cat, reared on his hind legs, holding his front paws out to the side and sort of moving them, easy-like, defiantly waiting for the first dog or the whole bunch to

Once in a while some dog would dart in and snap at the cat, but up to this time they kept at a respectful distance from his razor-edged claws.

Then up ran Schmidt. When the cat saw Schmidt he made a break to get away, but the dogs were all over him. I never saw such a battle as that cat put up for his life. With half a dozen dogs on him, he held his own for about ten minutes. Frequently out of the pile a dog would come flying and land about ten feet away. Sometimes the dog would get up to resume the fight and sometimes he wouldn't. That cat's paws sure had a wallop, and his claws slashed the dogs like a sharp knife.

Directly, the old leader saw his chance, got the cat by the throat and that was the end. The feline was finally whipped; but he won a moral victory. Two dogs had chased their last varmint and lay dead on the ground. All of them were full of prickly pear thorns; and some limped badly. The cat was a sight. He looked like a red pin-cushion with all the blood on him and thorns stuck in him. The battle had taken place in a patch of prickly pear.

Lends Billions of Uncle Sam's Dollars

By MILDRED ADAMS

ESSE Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is a Texan by adoption and Houston, Texas, is his home town.

Born in Tennessee almost sixty years ago, the son of a farmer who taught his children to farm as soon as they could walk, he very early showed that skill in devising ways and means which is one of his key characteristics.

Jesse's father died when he was 21 years old and soon after his father's death he came to Texas to work for an uncle who owned a lumber company.

By hard work and close attention to business over a period of years, he advanced rapidly in the industrial and financial world. It was through his promotional efforts that many skyscraper buildings have been erected in Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. made a direct move toward taking Mr. Jones even extended his building activities to New York and other large

The RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) was brought into being on January 22, 1932, while Herbert Hoover was President and when the depression was a little more than two years old. The piece of legislature which created it was called officially "an act to provide emergency financing facilities for financial institutions, to aid in financing agriculture, commerce and industry, and for other purposes." Those "other purposes" have been extended by one act after another until now the RFC can do almost everything that a legitmate bank can do.

Some RFC Loans

would have marveled at had he ever cotton cloth are also under negotiation. rangements, had one of his companies been able to imagine such wealth. A billion eight hundred-odd million loaned to bank and trust companies in the first twenty-three months of its life. Four

hundred and eleven million to railroads. To drainage, irrigation and levee districts, more than sixteen and a half million. Fifty-two million eight hundred-odd thousand "to aid in financing the sale of agricultural surpluses in foreign markets." Five hundred and thirteen million, nine hundred thousand "to finance the carrying and orderly marketing of agricultural commodities and livestock produced in the United States." By the end of 1933 it had authorized the spending of nearly five billion dollars and had already disbursed three billion.

The administration recently advantage of potential trade with Soviet Russia with the incorporation of the Export-Import Bank of Washington to finance trade between the two countries.

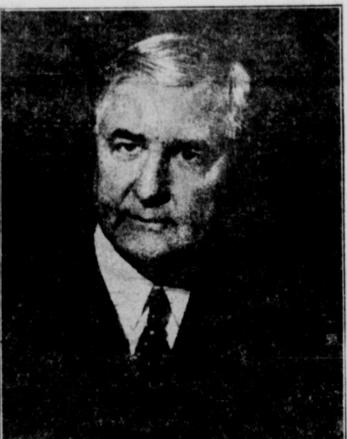
Chairman Jones placed the first capitalization of the bank at \$11,-000,000, of which \$10,000,000 will be in preferred stock subscribed by the RFC and \$1,000,000 will be in common stock "provided by the President from emergency funds," this money to come from the Public Works Administration.

The first deal will probably be the exporting of about 500,000 bales of cotton through the (Russian) Amtorg Trading Corpora-

have been under way for six months.

Public Entrance Into Politics

into politics was made in 1928, when he sonal host of the convention. It was induced the Democratic National Con- perhaps not to be marveled at that Tex-



Jesse H. Jones, Chairman Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

tion, New York, with which negotiations vention to come to Houston, Texas, by leaving the corporation, was made actthe forthright and powerful argument ing chairman. Two months later he was, The record of its authorized lendings Sales of another 500,000 bales of cotton of a check for \$200,000. Then he be- by action of the directors and in what

put up the convention hall, another house the delegates in his hotels, and The public entrance of Jesse Jones was to all intents and purposes the per-

> as, in gratitude for his having successfully assumed all that responsibility should nominate him for President, give him forty-three of its votes, and borrow three for him from Alabama. Less than four years after this graceful act, he came to Washington to be a member of the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

> The tale of that corporation is not yet finished, and the full telling of it would make many books. It was expected to last only a year. Then, in December, 1932, Mr. Hoover, who had invented it, gave it by proclamation another year's lease of life. That Mr. Roosevelt would let it die quietly if he did not kill it openly was a matter of common belief when he took office last spring, but, to the surprise of its friends and the considerable chagrin of its enemies, he placed it in a position of high favor. On the 4th of March its first chairman had resigned, and Congress had not confirmed the appointment made to fill his place.

Elected Chairman April, 1932

Mr. Jones, who in February had appeared to certain observers almost on the verge of

reads like a record that Croesus himself and 1,250,000,000 yards of unfinished came chairman of the committee on ar- seemed to be obvious accordance with

the Presidential wish, elected chairman. Since that time his star has steadily risen in the administration sky. He is commonly supposed to believe that the best way out of the depression lies in getting money to work again, that we can lend our way out of these doldrums, and that the best cure for what ails us is the hair of the dog that bit us, or in other words, if spending and easy credit ruined us, easy credit and spending will also restore us. He talks of pumping money into the banks in the firm belief that even the most conservative of them can only hang on to just so much, and the rest of it will seep down through the country and get

business to moving again. In the Public Eye

The gold-buying program with the eventual defeat and disappearance of Treasury opposition, the Jones made at the Bankers Convention in Chicago, and recently at the Bankers Convention in New York, his emergence intact from Senatorial investigation and the Congressional decision to extend the RCA's life and give it more money were the recent steps in his progress which have brought him more prominently before the public.

His office in Washington, D. C., is in the old building which the Department of Commerce occupied before it moved into the vastnesses of its present Grecian temple. The walls actually buzz with activity, the offices and the halls are full of alert young men who swing around corners and run up and down stairs as if their very lives depended on speed. Work begins early in the morning, and lights burn until late into the night. Whatever may be the faults of the corporation in the minds of its enemies, it cannot justly be accused of inertness.

A Texas Woman Lives 42 Years on One Ranch

By CORA MELTON CROSS

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RS. Laura McNemar Sorell, born in 1858 on the Guadalupe river, in Gonzales county, Texas, has lived 42 of the 57 years of her married life in the same ranch home in Wilson

woman, tells the following story of home life on the range:

'When Will Calvin, my husband, was driving longhorns up the trail to Kansas I kept house, raised, picked and seeded cotton by hand, made tallow candles to run into sugar cane molds, branded calves, worked cattle to help pay for our ranch and between times spun, wove and made cloth for my entire family. The meanest job was shearing sheep. But we had to have socks, stockings, caps, gloves and nubias, so I sheared the sheep, washed and dyed the wool with roots and bark, carded and spun it into thread and knit the garments. Also raised seven chil-

dren, all of them married. "My father, J. G. McNemar, was a cabinet maker. He married mother. who was Pernecie McLemore, and located on the Guadalupe river banks, where he set up a water-power saw-mill. Immigrant trains were numerous, wagons and

the center for a community called 'Millville.' Father sawed walnut timber and other fine-grained timber into lumber from which he built furniture for all the pioneer families for miles around.

Clothes for Needy Confederates

"But while father was prospering in the mill business, the war between the Mrs. Sorell, a true type of the pioneer States broke out, so he shouldered his musket and joined the troops who were marching to the front. He left orders unfilled at the mill, not even completing the hand-loom he was making for mother. Col. Zach Littlefield was our nearest neighbor. Riding horseback over to Colonel Littlefield's plantation, mother explained the situation and asked the loan of a loom. Mrs. Littlefield suggested that she bring the cotton bats to her home and spend the day so they could talk and work together. Many were the trips we made to that hospitable home where clothes were made for both families as well as the needy

Confederates. "Practically all able-bodied men in our settlement had joined the Confederacy and we women had to solve many problems of how to provide for our families. Liza, our colored girl, dried fruits and vegetables, made lye hominy and sacked sausage. Uncle Quill cured meat.

wagon parts scarce and the mill became vat-settlings for mother to drain and running Indian attacks or a hold-up of work into sticky, drippy, brown lumps, neither sugar nor syrup, but which river bottom. served as both. Thus we lived until prospered.

Three R's in Log School House

"I learned the 'three R's' in a log school house furnished with backless benches, a blackboard, wood stove, teacher's table and chair, hand-bell and a water bucket that hung outside with a tin dipper beside it from which we all drank. Pupils had to study and 'know' their lessons well or get licked, and this rule applied to girls and boys

"At 16 I visited my grandparents McLemore at the stage stand on the old Butterfield route, near San Antonio, where people congregated to see the stage coach come in. This was always a big event. When the driver left his seat and all passengers had alighted, the excitement would begin. Grandpa hitched fresh mules to the coach and cared for the tired team. Grandma dished up 'vittles.' I served the guests at the long dining room table and listened to the driver as he told the latest news. And sometimes the 'news' boiled sorghum and brought sugary, would be of hair-breadth escapes from

coach passengers by bold bandits in the

"Now came the big thrill in my young father came home from the war desti-tute and crippled with rheumatism. He ma's loaded with quilts, linens and unfinally recovered his health and again derwear, her portion of my wedding out-

True as Steel

Will Sorell, booked for June trailing, swore he would not go until I married him. Men did not break their word then, so I promised to be his wife. Nor did girls kiss boys, therefore our goodbyes were marked only by a prolonged hand squeeze that filled me with ecstacy. At home mother and I worked on my trousseau and father built furniture for the new home Will was erecting on his ranch between Leesville and Belmont, where we began housekeeping at the end of our three weeks'

honeymoon. 'My husband drove the first George W. Littlefield herd up the Chisholm trail from Gonzales county and was seldom at home, due to his success as a trail-driver foreman. But I did not rebell, for he was applying \$100 per month payments on our ranch. Thirteen years we pulled together like wheel-horses, with babies coming regularly to increase our happiness; then we made the final payment on our Le Vernia ranch and

got the deed. That day we bought a new wagon and I was prouder of it than our first big automobile, for the latter required neither effort nor sacrifice. We stocked the ranch with good cattle, cultivated the farm and prospered. We worked hard, but occasionally loaded the children into the wagon and drove ten miles to a dance, or to preaching. We went to brush arbor camp meetings and stayed a week, cooked and slept outdoors and listened to two-hour sermons from earnest preachers delivered to folks who trusted God and got old-time

"My forty-two years of ranch life have been happy years. Electric devices, gas jets and modern conveniences doesn't bring happiness. Under certain conditions they are contributing factors, but they do not mend broken homes for those children who need a mother's care and a father's discipline.

"Frontier Texans were red-blooded people; maybe short on education but long on character and common sense. It is doubtful if another generation will measure up to their standards. There is now too much soft-living. While I enjoy the travel and pleasure my oil leases afford, yet all the 'flowing gold' they might spud in cannot make up for the satisfaction of duty well done, of a clean, healthful life, which results from right thinking and right living."

CURRENT COMMENT

THE inmost heart of man hears and feels the attraction of a life be-yond, as the woodland brook hears the call of the distant sea and hastens on to meet it.

Regardless of creed there is in the heart of mankind everywhere the desire, the hope, that after this life there is another where justice reigns and love sits enthroned.

That hope enables us to live and gives

us courage to die.

To the believer in Christ this hope approaches a certainty. He sees in the story of those women who went to Joseph's new tomb, a Risen Christ and an assurance of immortality for all those who believe on His Name.

That belief has caused men to go smiling to the stake, has builded our civilization, has constructed institutions of learning, erected hospitals, nerved millions on the battlefield to die for right and justice, has made kindness and love to reign in the hearts and lives of men, has reformed the outcast, has forgiven the sinner and placed a song of praise in the mouth of the fallen one. It has been the anchor to which multiplied millions have clung when the world grew dark and the storm raged.

That hope comes with especial significance to those who this year stand by new made graves. That hope comes to all such and lays a wreath of immorteles upon every casket; that hope comes with these wonderful reassuring words: "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth on me though he were dead; yet shall he live again.'

. . . The Birds

Sometimes we think reforms move terribly slow. It looked hopeless only a few years ago to prevent the extinction of song birds. Three decades ago any little bird was fair prey for a hulking adult with a shot gun, or a hopeful young slaughterer with a "niggershooter" or an air rifle. There were bird lovers then but they were not organized. They deplored the cruelty, but their deploring had little or no practical value. Now conditions are different. Almost no one except un-Americanized recent arrivals and a few young male savages make a practice of killing song birds or shooting game birds out of season. Probably the greatest reason for bringing about this changed condition was in the school room. The teachers all over the land took up the crusade for the birds and made defenders of the feathered tribe in every manly boy. The boy who formerly was the bird's enemy now builds houses for them, provides bird baths where the songsters can get water and a refreshing bath. In severe veather these boys scatter feed for the feathered friends and stand ready to scrap with the boy who would shoot or trap them.

The Collection Plate and the Radio

Its hard to escape the collection plate. Here in my town a man invited a score of his friends to his home on a recent Sunday night. He made a point of only

to attending church. A light lunch was served and the radio turned on at a station where a famous preacher was delivering a sermon. The listeners were highly pleased and voiced their appreciation of the splendid address. Then the man at whose home they had gathered passed the contribution plate and informed his friends that the money would go to the local pastor—all of those having been invited belonged to the same church. The collection was exceedingly liberal. The episode opens a new line of thought with regard to this sort of church service. The broadcasting of sermons by able men is a good thing in itself, because it always is a good thing to send out through the world, in any manner, inspiring and uplifting thoughts. But if the earnest pastor of the home church is to preach to empty benches and the home contribution box go bare as a result, how about that? But even now, offering as they do a hitherto unknown chance for the listener to broaden his horizon and feel in touch with the big world outside, they should not be allowed to interfere with his loyal support of the local institutions and individuals working faithfully, day in and day out, to make life in the home community livable and worth

Idle Boasting

while.

I read the other day in a Texas paper the sermon of an evangelist who was holding a revival in the town where the paper was published. The evangelist portrayed in vivid language what a terrible life of sin he formerly lived. He seemed to take great pride in telling about it, and if he is guilty of half the things he would have his hearers believe, he ought to be in the penitentiary instead of the pulpit. Just a month or two ago I read of another evenaglist in Oklahoma who paraded as being a reformed hijacker and desperado generally. This kind of stuff has no place in the pulpit. The chances are that neither of these men were extraordinary sinners but the sensational telling of how wicked they had been drew the crowds and the crowds meant sheckles. If a man has been forgiven of his sins God does not call upon him to be continually telling the world about them. The Lord himself says that even He will not remember the sins of the penitent one who has been forgiven. Personally I do not care to hear any former bandits, libertines or drunkards standing in the pulpit preaching.

The life of Sam Jones before he entered the ministry was an evil one but the great evangelist rarely alluded to it. But the fact became generally known suh, thank you, most white gentlemens. that Mr. Jones had been in his younger like you allus pitched de ole man a days somewhat dissipated, and it has been the custom of some of his wouldbe successors in the evangelistic field to claim all kinds of previous wickedness as a recommendation. Happily this and the two mentioned above are the exception. Most evangelists come now

inviting those who were not accustomed doubtful repute than any citizen of New

The successful evangelist is not aping Sam Jones or Billy Sunday but is preaching sanely and religiously. The sensational in the pulpit is passing.

Sweet Sixteen Versus the Flapper

Up in a New Jersey town of 16,000 population there was only one couple to marry during the month. An investigation by a newspaper editor as to the cause of this derth of persons who were willing to sail on the sea of matrimony developed a peculiar reason. The editor may have been old-fashioned in his ideas and may have colored his investigation according to those old-fashioned notions. At least the newspaper man's theory is peculiar. He interviewed several hundred bachelors and the conclusion reached is that the way girls are referred to as "flappers' or "gold diggers" or "fox-trotters" instead of the old terms like "sweet sixteen" has had much to do with scaring off the eligible male. The continual printing in the papers about girls smoking cigarettes and drinking cocktails has also tended to curtail the number of marriages.

When one stops to think about it there isn't anything very romantic about marrying a "flapper" or a cigarette smoker or gin drinker. As a matter of fact the great majority of the young girls of America are still "sweet sixteen," still the loveliest, purest, truest creatures God ever made, and all these New Jersey bachelors or Texas bachelors or any other kind of bachelors have to do when they go to hunt a wife, is to go to the right place to find her. She is there, waiting for the right man to come and she will make his life one sweet

Maybe there has been too much said about the "flapper." Maybe there isn't any such creature. Let's get back to talking about "sweet sixteen" and "like young girls going to meeting."

Going Good

There is an aged negro over in Georgia who seems to have gotten about all the good things out of life that there is. In talking to a newspaper reporter,

"Yas, suh, Boss, I got six fiddles, sixteen child'un, my wife is deef en dumb, preaches in de summer time and shoots craps in de winter, ennybody's shoes will fit me and my neighbors raise chickens. I hain't never hed no sickness and I is so handy with a razor thet there hain't no nigger in Gorgy that would kick my possum dog or smile at one of my gals. Yas, suh, de good Lord has shore treated me good. Yas, quarter.'

What the Farmer Can Do

I am of the opinion from talking with farmers that there is an erroneous idea class of revivalists are growing fewer about what use the farmer can put the acres of cotton land rented to the government. The contract sets forth that with a stronger appeal than that they crops must not be grown on rented acres had drunk more whiskey than any man for sale, directly or indirectly. However, in Arizona or visited more places of this obligation can be observed and yet

benefits derived from the contracted acres. It is undoubtedly true that many farmers do not live at home as completely as they might. While the contract is specific that no crops grown on these rented acres can be sold, yet there is no prohibition against the farmer raising food crops to feed his family and his animals. But it should be understood that it would be unlawful for the farmer to feed his animals from the products of these acres if he wishes to sell them for slaughter. The Southwest has the best chance that it has ever had to begin the development of a planned and sound system of farming. Demonstrations of this kind can be seen everywhere. They prove conclusively that by working toward diversification, families can secure a living from the farm and acheive a full measure of well-being and security not enjoyed by any other class on the earth. Rented acres if used wisely will prove the key to a happy and contented people. The generous use of the family or community canner can be made more profitable to the small farmer than the few bales of cotton he may be able to make if the drouth or the boll weevil permits. But neither drouth nor weevil can greatly harm the man who lives at home.

Trafficking on Human Misery

It is a reflection on human nature that in the vast relief plans that the government has inaugurated that there should be men who are willing to graft on human misery. But here and there all over the country are revelations that make the heart sick. The first sickening thought after reading of this rotten business would naturally be that our honesty and integrity broke down when the test came. Like Judas of old, it looks like we are ready to betray for 30 pieces of silver. But while Judas was willing to sell his Master for a few paltry coins, yet there were eleven other of the disciples who did not sell, most of whom died rather than deny that same Master. And even in the scandals connected with the relief measures, that while there are possibly a few score men who have been ready to graft on this sacred fund, yet there are thousands of men giving their time, many without any compensation whatever, to see this money go to assuage hunger and want. The human vultures have gathered where the carcass is and it's heartening that they are being hunted down. But we must always remember that there was only one Judas who beunto the death.

Fifteen Dollars Per Word

Probable the highest price ever paid did not intend it for publication but did in his will say it must not be published automobile accident in December. The publishers. The result was that one artists live lives of decency.

By HOMER M. PRICE Marshall, Texas.

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firm offered to pay \$15.00 per word. There are 14,000 words which means this old manuscript sold for \$210,000. An English publisher in conjunction with an American Syndicating newspaper concern were the successful bidders. It is to run serially in a chain of papers in this country, afterwards to be put into book form. The highest price Dickens ever received for any of his creations during his life time was less than onetenth of what this delayed manuscript sold for. David Copperfield brought \$15,000 to its author, Bleak House less than \$10,000. Oliver Twist nett-1 Dickens less than \$500.

Acted Wisely

The Texas Senate refused to ratfiy the amendment to the national constitution that would forbid children under the age of 18 engaging in any remunerative employment. There is a diversity of opinion regarding the wisdom of this amendment. There have been great wrongs connected with child labor but its easy to go hog wild on the subject with sentimental writers and speakers painting the picture in its darkest aspects. Personally I believe the Senate acted wisely in refusing ratification. In the first place I believe child labor is a matter that should be left to the States for needed regulation. Second, a lusty youth of 18 is not a child. In many cases boys and girls of 15 to 18 are the sole support of their widowed mothers and younger children. This amendment condemns them to idleness and their mothers to the relief organizations. Most boys and girls finish high school before they are 18. The amendment would mean one or two years of idleness when preparations should be being made for their future life work. Wholesome and healthful work is what the youth of this land needs. Of course, I do not mean that I favor the working of little children in factories under unhealthful conditions. But the amendment goes too far and would in my opinion be very

The Box Office Favors Decency

I believe the movie folks make a mistake in thinking the public prefers dirt and filth on the screen instead of good wholesome pictures. The Movie Herald sent out a questionaire asking 12,000 managers of picture shows what kind of pictures paid best and what actors drew the most money into the box office. This movie publication confesses the result of the inquiries was surprising. Of trayed and eleven who were faithful six most popular screen artists not one of them appeared in sex plays. Marie Dresser was given first place, Will Rogers second and Eddie Cantor third. The best drawing pictures were devoid for the manuscript for a book was paid of dirt and sex. In my home town for the right to publish a manuscript "Little Women" was on the screen last left by Charles Dickens. He wrote a month. Four performances were given "Life of Our Lord" for his children. He and although the weather was very bad, yet people were turned away at each night's show. In more than four years during the life of any of his children. no other play had brought so much cash His last surviving child was killed in an to the box office. Unquestionably the great majority of the people are in manuscript, yellowed by age, was taken favor of decent plays but they are defrom its resting place and offered to manding more and more that the screen

Some "Fads" Are Not Always What They Seem

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(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.) CAN trace most of the mistakes I made when a young man to impulsiveness, a desire to act quickly and investigate afterwards. Had

I thought the matter over more deliberately I would not have changed, in the twinkling of an eye, from a meat-eater to

a vegetarian. Early in the springtime there came to Cave Creek a longhaired, long - necked crank who lectured on the subject of "vegetarianism." He made it so plain that vegetables were the proper and only food for man that I left immediately for home after the lecture to convey the glad tidings to my good wife and

pocket and laugh." have her join me in a strictly vegetarian and broiled steaks. That has been diet. But she scornfully refused to a long time ago, but I can easily tell any Decome a partner to any such "foolish day when wife is mad at me-it is when fad," as she called it; however, she she cooks and serves spinach and carrots did agree to cook me all the vegetables for dinner.

"Folks began to point at my lone hip-

that I could eat, which was fair enough.

Gentle reader, did you ever try eating nothing but vegetables boiled in clear water three times a day for a solid week? Well, I did so, and notwithstanding it has been some thirty years ago since I went through with this harrowing experience, yet even now I al-

most gag when lookingateither spinach or carrots. The long-haired lecly of spinach and carrots, claiming that spinach contained iron and carrots calments in the human my trousers. body. I took his advice literally and ate with my diet and went back to ham, branch. sausage, spareribs

Trying Another Fad

A few years after this foolish adventure as a vegetarian a cock-eyed friend of mine got me into another bad

"Sap, look at your pockets," said he, "gaping open like the mouth of a dead catfish. See how trim and neat my trousers are without any front pockets? Nothing looks worse than to see a man with hands crammed down into his turer advised his pockets, and the only way to break him audience to eat free- of the habit is to rip the lining out and sew the pockets up, hard and fast."

He was so enthusiastic about the pocketless idea that I decided at once to have not only both front pockets but cium-two vital ele- one of the hip pockets removed from

When I went home that night I explained to my wife how superfluous and both of these two unsightly pockets were in men's breeches vegetables each day and that I had made up my mind to get until I got disgusted rid of all pockets but one hip-pocket, and asked her to remove them root and

She begged me not to have it done, since she was sure I would later regret it, and in order to make her argument more convincing reminded me of other hasty stunts I had pulled, including my experience with the vegetarian diet. But I was insistent, so the next morn- two trousers). Imagine my chagrin all plans and specifications.

I felt really proud of my new-fangled pants, which I wore downtown next day. asked Mrs. Sap why she had committed The first thing I did, after greeting friends, was to direct their attention to the pocketless superiority of my pants. One man said he thought it looked a bit sissy. But I passed up the remark, on cent. the assumption that he was just jealous of my debonair appearance.

Hip-Pocket Creates Laughter

I got along all right until summervest. Then I had but the one hip-pocket to take the place of other missing pockets. One wife is all a man needs, but this is not true of pockets. I sorely needed more pockets. My morale was holding up well until folks began to point at my lone hip-pocket and laugh. It bulged out of all proportion to the rest of my anatomy. When starting from home in the morning that pocket would look fairly normal, but by the with divers and sundry purchases it

'stuck out" like a hump on camel's back. By now I had determined to discard

ing I found wife had fully complied with when I discovered that the second pair of trousers also had but one pocket. In a voice trembling with indignation this dastardly trick. "Why, I thought you were through

with four-pocket trousers," she calmly replied, trying her best to look inno-"What will you charge, madam, to sew all them dern pockets back in their

proper place?" I interrogated, in a voice stern and commanding. "I'll put them back for a dollar, cash

time, when I discarded both coat and in advance, and not a cent less," she firmly replied.

"All right, Mrs. Shylock, here's your dollar-get busy," I snapped.

That lone hip-pocket, according to wife's invoice, contained the following goods, chattles, etc., to-wit:

The stubs of five lead pencils, two dirty handkerchiefs, one pocket knife. one pair of pliers, four nails, seven matches, one broken hose supporter, a box of corn salve, one buckeye, a corntime I returned home in the evening cob pipe, a speech on the free and unlimited coinage of silver, three old letters, one sealed letter written a month earlier by wife which I had failed to the one-pocket trouser and put on the mail, a partly filled sack of smoking totrouser with four pockets (I had but the bacco and 30c in change.

A-LONG!"

When Billy Hart-that's his correct name, although it does not so appear upon copyrighted prints of his songimmortalized the lowly "dogie," a measly critter of a calf, in his popular ballad, "The Last Round-up," he awakened a curiosity throughout the United States-and even in other countries where the song likewise became a favorite-as to just what a "dogie" is. Comparatively few persons had ever heard the word before, and did not know to what species of western ani-

"GIT-A-LONG, LITTLE DOGIES, GIT- mal it belonged. There also was much ado as to pronouncing the word; and above all, how to spell it.

thinking to clear up doubts that readers might have about the animals, turned to John M. Hendrix of Sweetwater, Texas, an ex-rancher, for his version of what it was all about. Mr. Hendrix admonishes, if you please, not to call the critters "dog-gies." They are, from a prounciation standpoint, "dough-gies." But the word is spelled "dogies," or "dogeys," just as it strikes your as who know, from owning and handling fancy, for there is no Webster criterion them, what a 'dogie' is, and what they

to go by.

They are disliked by cattlemen and cowboys," says Mr. Hendrix, "because The editor of Progressive Farmer, they are really worthless little critters, traveling in the herd behind the drags

and causing no end of trouble." Mr. Hendrix further says, "it would have been a wonderful thing if the song writers, radio crooners and paragraphers who have succeeded in bringing about all the furore over the word 'dogie' had taken time out to get an opinion from a few old cowmen in Texas who know, from owning and handling

call them, when and if they discuss them

The stockman would have described a "dogie" as "a motherless calf or a calf that has neither thrived nor developed since birth. Few 'dogies' live to be yearlings of that class or two-year-olds. If they survive their first winter they always will be just what they are-a 'dogie'—never developing as do ordinary calves."

PRE-HISTORIC SKELETON FOUND Skeleton remains of a mammoth of the pleistocene age were uncovered re- ing that he had recovered the balloon.

cently in the side of a ravine near Yorktown. The remains consisted of the skull, tusks, leg bones and teeth. Scientists estimated the beast weighed about half a ton.

> BALLOON TRAVELS LONG DISTANCE.

On Sunday, January 7, Mrs. Mobert Muston of Palestine liberated a toy paper balloon inflated with dioxide gas and bearing her name and address. Three days later Mrs. Muston received a letter from a man at Winchester, Tenn., say-

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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

LLEWELYN SETTER ARRESTED

Sheriff Lee Boyd had an unusual prisoner in a cell in the Anderson county jail. He didn't like his charge-a Llewellyn setter bird dog-any more than the prisoner liked him. Two men claimed the dog, and until ownership could be settled in court the sheriff was custodian of the dog.

NEW USE FOR BELL

An old locomotive brass bell that once warned people of the approach of a freight train on the "Katy," now beckons the citizenship of Hillsboro to church services. It hangs in the belfry of the new Woodbury Baptist Church. President M. H. Cahill made the donation at the suggestion of members of the congregation.

OLD COINS ATTRACT VISITORS

A collection of 358 old coins from almost every country of the world, some of them ante-dating the Christian era, attracts more visitors than any other display in the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum at Canyon. The constant daily stream of visitors spends more time gazing at the coins than any of the other exhibits. The coins were loaned the society by Elmer Patterson of Hereford who spent years in collect-

ALMOST A BAPTISM OF FIRE

Mrs. W. C. Craver of Taylor received the surprise and shock of her life when she turned on a hot water faucet in the family bathroom and out of the faucet shot a column of flame. An electric light wire's insulation, which had worn off, came in contact with a metal gutter in the house, the contact producing a blaze in the water that flowed down from the gutter into the bath tub.

RECORD BOND ELECTION VOTE

By a vote of 261 to 1, Reeves, Ward, Loving and Pecos counties voted a \$2, 600,000 bond issue to complete the Red Bluff Water Power Control District project. For the amount of money involved Pecos claims the vote establishes a record for not only Texas but the United States. More than 150,000 acres will be reclaimed under the dam, at which a power plant will be erected. Two building sites have appeared near the dam site. Families moving into the district in quest of work brought with them more than 50 children of scholastic age and a school is to be erected for

STUDYING CITY OWNED UTILITIES

A study of municipally owned utilities tend for miles in Texas is being made by Dr. C. A. in all directions. has already traveled 30,000 miles and visited 35 cities. He expects to finish county will be the project early in the spring.

The purpose of the investigation is to make a study of public utility rates, and the costs of production of utility service, such as furnishing of gas, electricity, etc. He hopes this study will determine whether the use of the promotional price in the utilities of the Southwest is advisable. A promotional price as will permit of bond issues to erect is one so scaled that additional units of electricity or gas cost so little that people are able to use more

Dr. Duval says that this is the first investigation of its kind undertaken in Texas as a unified study, and that it is the first attempt to collect and analyze costs in the majority of plants studied. It is his belief that the collection. analysis and dissemination of the costs of production in the plants will be of considerable value to the plants now in operation, and that information will be very valuable to the new plants in the near future.

PICTURESQUE PIONEER PASSES

Texas lost one of its most picturesque pioneers when Joseph C. Thomas, 93, died at his home near Whitney on Jan-

Mr. Thomas had lived where he died for 60 years. On his farm are scores of pecan trees, some of them the largest in that section, that he planted more than 50 years ago. And on the farm still stands a cabin of hickory logs, the first home the pioneer built when he settled on the land.

He was born in middle Tennessee on August 28, 1840. At the age of 21 he enlisted in the Sixteenth Tennessee Calvary under Colonel Seeley. He was mustered out in 1865, and in 1870, with his first wife and two children moved to Arkansas, thence to Texas in 1874. "squatting" on a 163-acre tract of government land in the Brazos river bottom in Bosque county, which was his home until he died. He later received a chain-title to the land.

Joseph Thomas married twice and raised two families. He is survived by his second wife, three sons, two daughters, 140 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, one great great grandchild and one great, great grandchild. He died of the first sickness he was known to have had that confined him to his bed-leakage of the heart. He united with the Baptist church in Tennessee at 14, and had held membership in the Ceedron Baptist Church near his home for more than 50 years.

FISHERMAN CATCHES HIS OWN LIFE

When Carl Thompson of Seabrook was mustered out after the World War he found himself in a physically rundown condition. One doctor gave him 90 days to live; another said two months. Mr. Thompson got himself a pole, some bait and went fishing. That was 19 years ago.

"I went fishing for my life, and caught it," he explained. He's still fishing, and is in the best of health.

MANY LIGHT GLOBES USED

It takes 90,600 electric light globes a year, or 248 daily, to light the capitol and other State buildings at Austin. The number does not include the large globes used for lighting the capitol grounds nor the lights thrown upon the capitol dome at night. The capitol corridors alone require 1,500 globes per year. In the past there was considerable loss of globes from theft, despite the vigilance of the capitol watchman. New lock-sockets are now used for lights at convenient points. A key is required to change the globes in them.

TEXAS LIBRARY FACILITIES

There are 35 cities in Texas with a population of more than 10,000, which have 26 tax-supported libraries. There is an equal number of cities and towns of from 2,000 to 10,000 population that have tax-supported libraries.

These 52 libraries are available to 2,188,292 persons. That leaves almost 4,000,000 persons who must buy their own books or borrow from the Texas State Library. The latter has an appropriation of \$24,700 a year for 1934-35 with which to supply immediate book needs and, in addition, try to promote the establishment of local libraries.

YOUNGEST COUNTY IN TEXAS

Texas, visions

additional pros-

perity through

construction of

the \$2,600,000

Red Bluff reser-

voir and irriga-

tion system. Its

300 citizens are

now surrounded

by oil derricks

which tower

above grazing

lands that ex-

acres in Loving

reclaimed under

the dam to be

built through a

PWA loan. It is

from these

farms that

Mentone visions

such prosperity

his release.

DEAD COMES TO LIFE

Stanley Stiborik of Taylor, was not

'killed in action" in the World War, as

reported to the family 17 years ago. He

is held in western Siberia by the Soviet

authorities. A fourth brother, Joseph,

who lives in their native village in

Czechoslovakia, has written the Taylor

brothers that Frank is still alive and had

written home for documents to secure

TREBLED FINES IMPOSED

Judge Phil Shook of the corporation

court at San Antonio was mystified

early in the month at the unusual num-

ber of men arraigned before him upon

charges of an over-indulgence in liquor.

He made an investigation and learned

that many of the men who stood before

the bar of justice had been or were

CWA workers who had spent a portion

of the government aid funds over an-

other kind of bar. Judge Shook, dis-

pleased and angry, served notice that

thereafter he would treble the ordinary

fine on all persons who had purchased

HIGH CLIMB LEAVES SORE LIMBS

sons annually climb the 200-odd back

breaking steps that lead to the dome of

the State capitol at Austin. It invaria-

bly leaves them with sore leg muscles

for a week. What impels sightseers to

climb the circular stairs is a puzzle to

students of human nature. The plausible

explanation is that the visitor wishes

the privilege of viewing Austin and the

purple hills beyond or the proud satis-

faction of saying that he or she had

climbed the dome of the State capitol.

annually by perhaps more than 40,000

single feet, have been worn smooth and

climbers are warned to "watch their

step." Children under 16 years are not

permitted to climb the stairs.

The iron steps, which are trod upon

It is estimated that about 20,000 per-

liquor with government funds.

Frank Stiborik, brother of Anton and

PAYS TAXES PROMPTLY

Clarence Dillon, noted New York financier, is credited in San Angelo with being the most persistent and prompt taxpayer in Texas. Mr. Dillon, who was Clarence Lapowski when he lived in San Angelo as a child, bought 2.21 acres of unimproved lots in that city. For more than 20 years he has paid taxes of the land. His 1933 tax was \$10.30.

WILL RESTORE CATHOLIC COLLEGE

St. Joseph's College for Catholic boys at Victoria is to be restored through a gift of \$35,000 to the institution from the heirs of the late James F. Welder. It is planned to use the \$35,000 as the nucleus of a fund of \$100,000 to erect a modern college plant on property owned by the Sisters of Nazeretg Academy. The present school, known as Joseph's High School, would be sold to augment the college fund.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Construction was undertaken in the last six months under the Federal Public Works appropriation on a road mileage sufficient to build six great transcontinental highways across the United States. Much of this mileage is in Texas. Assuming that the program will be continued in the same proportion another six months, this single program ing in Austin is to be moved into the will produce a mileage equal to a highway more than around the world.

This work has not been concentrated upon any single line or class of highways, but has been distributed widely so to reach into all the States. There are included mileage of both secondary or farm roads as well as municipal streets which are a part of important highway routes, thus distributing work where work is needed to reduce unemployment.

Loving county, the youngest county in cities.

and installation of other modern civic smallest jail in the world. Its district Mentone, the governmental seat of conveniences found in larger towns and courtroom is in the rear of a long, corru-

gated iron covered building, with a drug store in the front portion.

'THE GOOD OLD DAYS'

the other day with an outfit that re-

called "them good old days." He "geed"

and "hawed" a pair of oxen, three-year-

olds, attached by yoke to a home-made

two-wheeled wagon with an old-time

forked tongue fashioned from raw tim-

ber. The yoke was of oak with two

pieces of iron piping forming the U.

Mr. Griffeth said he is trying to inaug-

WOMEN AS PHARMACISTS

the College of Pharmacy at the Univer-

sity of Texas. Women pharmacists are

just as capable and just as successful,

both as students and as practicing mem-

bers of their profession, in the opinion

of W. F. Gidley, dean of the college. He

finds, as a rule, women pharmacists pre-

fer to do institutional practice rather

than commercial work in drug stores.

Female graduates from the college are

scattered throughout the United States,

A SHRINE TO O'HENRY

better known as "O'Henry," the famous

short story writer. The small house

which was the author's home while liv-

park and set up as a memorial. The

city council made such a provision in

response to a petition from a number

of Austin women, headed by Mrs. Mil-

having sung in the same church choir

with O'Henry, and attended school with

Ohtol Estes, who later became his wife.

The O'Henry home is the property of

the Austin Rotary Club, which has con-

sented to it being moved into the park

Mrs. Morris enjoys the distinction of

Austin is to dedicate a shrine in one

and in drug stores.

Thirteen young women are enrolled in

urate a "back to them good old days'

movement.

Leonard Griffeth drove into Kosse

The courthouse, erected in 1931 at a cost of \$3,000. houses the clerk's and sheriff's offices. with a brick vault for county records. The jail, a one-room affair, which is seldom used, is about the size of

garage. Up to 1930 Loving county was attached to Reeves county for administrative purposes. That year the citizens voted to attend to

a single car

the State.

Mentone, county seat of Loving county, the youngest in the State, created in 1930. To the right is the "smallest jail in the world." Below is the corrugated district courtroom. With completion of the Red Bluff dam at a cost of \$2,600,000 from PWA funds, Mentone hopes to become the agriculture center of that part of

Above (left) is the "smallest

Mentone enjoys the distinction of their own affairs, and the county was suitable county buildings, pave streets having the smallest courthouse and the organized.

PECOS POOR CHILDREN

REMEMBERED Poor children of Pecos are to benefit indefinitely from a bequest to that city of oils lands. Mayor B. A. Toliver received a letter from Arthur Baus of Los Angeles with an enclosure of deeds to two tracts of oil land in Loving county, 30 acres in Section 71 of Block 1, W and N. W. survey; and 10 acres in Section 73 of Block 1. The bequest stipulated that the city was never to sell the land and that all proceeds are to be divided on October 16 of each year for the benefit of the poor children of Pecos.

SAN SABA CELEBRATING

San Saba was founded 80 years ago by David Matsler, his wife and a son. They migrated from Burnet county and settled on Cherokee Creek, near the present town of Chappel, on Nov. 7, 1854. The event is being celebrated by varied festivities to continue throughout the year. There will be picnics, a historical pageant and reunions, including the eleventh annual San Saba County Old Settlers' meeting in August.

San Saba county derived its name from the beautiful San Saba river upon whose banks the city of San Saba is located. The river got its name from the San Saba Mission near Menard, built by the Franciscan monks in 1744, which was destroyed by the Apaches in 1758. after a general massacre of white set-

The original Matsler homestead is still owned by the youngest son of the cou-

Seven years before San Saba was founded, Count Meusebach and 39 other German university students bought the entire San Saba river valley from the Comanche Indians for \$1,000 worth of trinkets, guns and other articles. Later the Germans were forced to give up their lands devoted to farming and stock raising largely due to Indian depreda-

PRODUCTION OF LUMBER

Lumber production in Southern pine mills averaged 182,950 board feet weekly per unit, an increase of 72 per cent over the 143,962 board feet unit in December, 1932. Average weekly shipments per unit totaled 153,465 board feet against 137,610 board feet, an increase of 12 per cent. Average unfilled orders per unit at the end of December amounted to 443,233 board feet, compared with 400,127 board feet on the corresponding date a year earlier.

ARSON INDICTMENTS RETURNED

A campaign against incendiarism over the state, prosecuted by the fire insurance department of the Texas board of insurance commissions, has resulted in 40 arson indictments being returned, Fire Commissioner Raymond S. Mauk reports. Discussing incendiarism in Texas, Mr. Mauk, in his report, said:

Arson had almost become a business in Texas until about the first of the year 1932. At that time a concerted drive was begun by various city officials fire marshals, county and district attorneys and our department to stamp it out. Incendiarism has been curbed to a large degree throughout the state, yet in many localities it is still prevalent. In such localities this condition is largely the result of the general indifferent attitude on the part of the people towards crime. The material reduction in losses has been remarkable in those sections where the prosecuting authorities have decided that they will not tolerate arson and have prosecuted vigorously those accused of the crime. During the 1932-33 fiscal year, the fire marshal's division conducted and assisted in investigating 250 suspicious fires, which resulted in 64 cases presented to grand juries, 40 indictments, 18 convictions, 21 cases pending trial and 17 cases pending action by grand juries. These are independent of cases worked up by local officers alone."

FROM OVER THE STATE

USED TREES FOR MONEY

R. O. Walker, a nurseryman of Midland, who says he has more trees than money, and who said he did not want a "free civic ride by letting his fellow citizens do all the community work.' paid his dues to a municipal project in trees. The Chamber of Commerce transplanted them in Haley Park which was opened last year by the organiza-

ANNUAL COTTON BALL

The third annual A. & M. cotton ball and style show will be held this year on the night of April 6. It has three purposes-to have an enjoyable dance, show what neat and attractive evening gowns can be made from cotton staple and to augment traveling scholarships. These are awarded three high point men of the annual cotton contest. Winners the past two years toured the Southern cotton belt and visited European textile centers to study conditions of the industry. P. E. Loupot of Dallas will be king of the affair this in institutions, medical supply houses

PATRIOTIC MEMORIAL SERVICE PROPOSED

State Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita of its parks to William Sidney Porter, Falls has proposed a patriotic memorial service at the Alamo in San Antonio as the main feature of the State's centennial celebration. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the next regular session of the Legislature. Senator Oneal briefly outlines the services as follows:

"About sunrise or a little after on March 4, 1936, buglers stationed at some distance around the Alamo would sound the Mexican Diguello, as sounded on the fatal morning 100 years before the attack on the Alamo without quarter to the defenders; this to be followed by a brief firing of cannons procured from the military conservation. At the close of the cannonade, stillness and silence for a short time, to be brought by a military funeral dirge, played by a miltary band that would march in upon the plaza at the Alamo.

"For the beginning of the funeral dirge, the bells of the churches and cathedral in San Antonio will begin to toll. At the close of the dirge, all church bells will gradually cease to toll, leaving the bells of San Franado tolling. As the dirge is closing, there will come from the interior of the Alamo the funeral party, composed of direct descendants of the men who fell at the Alamo and in those cases where there are no direct descendants, collateral relatives. These will assemble at a place reserved for them on the plaza. With the stage thus set, some gifted orator will deliver the memorial oration.

"This entire ceremony should be carried to all parts of Texas over radio-hookup; even over the entire United States, and for the purpose of further carrying this impressive ceremony to all parts of the country, moving picture reels could be arranged.

"The Legislature should, for the purpose of this ceremony, pass a bill authorizing the governor of the State of Texas by proclamation to stop all traffic and all business in the State 'This entire ceremony should be carried to

to stop all traffic and all business in the State during the hour of this ceremony, and should further authorize the governor to request the Postmaster General to stop the mails during that period; and to require the Interstate Commerce Commission to stop during that hour all interstate traffic.'

TEXAS NEEDS MORE INDUSTRIES

More manufacturing industries are sorely needed in Texas. The consumption of articles manufactured in the State far exceed local production. It is contended by progressives that if Texas had more industries, and spent less for importation, it would in time become the wealthiest commonwealth in the world. Such plants would help cut unemployment and reduce taxes to a minimum. Herewith are a few Texas industrial possibilities:

Texas annually consumes 550,000,000 pounds of sugar; has refining possibilities for 500,000,000 pounds, but only produces 200,000,000 pounds.

Texas accounts for one-tenth of the value of farm products of the United States; one-fourteenth of the minerals, and one-twentieth of the livestock. Value of Texas' manufacturing output (exclusive of oil), represents one-seventieth of the nation's total.

Texas produces one-third of the American mohair, all of which is shipped out of the State to be woven into cloth and much of it shipped back as finished products.

Texas purchases the output of 17,500 workers of furniture factories. Texas furniture factories in 1931 employed 2,200 of the 17,500 workers.

Texas leads in the production of hides, but has no sizable commercial tanneries.

Texas boot and shoe makers and belting manufacturers are forced to import practically every foot of leather they

use, often from the hides of Texas killed cattle. Texas produces 95 per cent of the nited States sulphur, but ships the bulk of it to other States and countries

for processing into commodities of higher value than the raw material. Texas grows more fruits and vegetables than it can consume, is a large exporter of these commodities, but ranks thirty-fifth in commercial can-

In manufacturing, Texas ranks among the other States as follows: Eleventh in number of establishments (5,198); fifteenth in industrial wage earners (134,498); sixteenth in total wages paid (\$151,827,257); twelfth in cost of materials, etc., used (\$189,139,628); thirteenth in value of property manufactured (\$1,450,306,803); thirteenth in horse-

power used (830,844).

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Crippled Children's Division. A free clinic was held recently

at Baylor University Hospital

where children were examined

and classified that they might

as soon as possible be rehabil-

itated. Similar clinics will be

held in other cities through-

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Dollar sales in 91 Texas ref stores during December the Southwestern Exposition ere 56 per cent above those and Fat Stock Show which November, and 22 per cent opens at Fort Worth, Friday bove December, 1932. The night, March 9, have been anverage increase in sales from nounced by Manager John B. ovember to December dur- Davis. ng the past several years has Valencia, sensational acroeen 52 per cent. Sales for bat of Madrid, Spain, will give e entire year of 1933 were a free open air act immediatefraction of 1 per cent above ly after each rodeo and horse 932. Cities in which sales show, matinees and night. or 1933 were greater than in Basketball, played by 932 are: Port Arthur, Abi- mounted cowboys, has been ene, Wichita Falls, San An- added to the rodeo events. elo, Houston, Dallas, Waco. Two teams of five cowboys ort Worth and Austin. Col- each will play the basketball ections for December showed game, matinee and night. Two n improvement over those of periods of five minutes each nat month a year ago, the will be played. So strenuous atio of collections to out- is the game that fresh horses tanding accounts for Decem- have is be obtained for the er, 1933, being 35 per cent, second period. The game gainst 30 per cent for De- originated in Madison Square ember, 1932.

WAR ON ARMADILLOS, other city, has never been seen RABBITS, SNAKES

In the last year more than During the morning there 00 armadillos have been kill- will be livestock sales, judging d on the Max Martin ranch and thousands of exhibits to ear Mason. The animals view. At 1 p. m. will come vere so destructive of wild the free band concert and at urkey and quail eggs as to 2 p. m. the rodeo and horse hreaten extinction of these show will open. At the close rds. The latter part of of those events the free acts anuary a rabbit drive near on the Midway will start and lectra netted thousands of then Rainbeau Garden will be unnies which had been de- open for its matinee features. roying crops. In a number At 7 p. m. will be another free West Texas counties more band concert, the horse show han 50,000 poisoned baits and rodeo at 8 p. m., followed vere set out for coyotes and by free acts and the opening volves that had been living of Rainbeau Garden until 1 a. ff sheep and other livestock. m. n sections of the State where | Several cities and counties attlesnakes abound, dens of will have special delegations he reptiles were raided. It and their local bands at the vas not uncommon for 30 or show on designated days. nore rattlers to be found in The exposition will continue ne den. Dynamite was used through Sunday midnight, blast openings to some of March 18. he dens.

NEWEST TEXAS TOWN La Juntaest is the latest re-Duro State Park are to be orded town in Texas. It is ocated between Springtown torical and romantic signifind Azle on Highway 34. It s the result of a farm mar-mitted to D. E. Colp of San eting organization. W. F. teting organization. W. F. Antonio, chairman of the tobinson, former principal of he Springtown schools, is resident. There are four tresident. There are four tresident. resident. There are four Park Service have made a surtores in the town. The Smith vey of the canyon, viewing more of the points to be namnamed in honor of W. L. ed by a committee of which mith, pioneer resident of Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, is hat section, has been organize chairman. Members of the d. More than 25 families chairman. Members of the committee have decided that names of beauty and significance should be given chairman. lecording to their immediate cance should be given, chosen class, will specialize in poulfrom Spanish, Indian and English languages. ruck crops.

> UNIQUE ROTARY MEMORIAL

Plainview Rotarians recent- woven virgin wool blanket to dedicated an emblematic anybody who brings us 60 emorial to the late Judge L. pounds of grease wool in ex-Kinder, pioneer jurist of change," Fort Benham, plant at city, killed in an auto ac-manager of the Techshire nemorial to the late Judge L. pounds of grease wool in exhat city, killed in an auto ac-ident near Melmore, N. M.. Weaving Guild of Texas Techune 2, 1931, which is unique nological College at Lubbock, n its conception and adds to announces. "This swapping ne scenic beauty of Kinder will give Texans real West demorial Park, projected by Texas products as well as enhe Rotarians. The hub of able students to work their he Rotary emblem is a rock way through school," he addountain 12 feet high and 30 ed. eet in diameter at the base. A blanket loom being built One hundred and fifteen at the college to supply rehinese elms radiate from the quests of this "barter" nub in six double lines to form mand, will soon be completed he spokes. The rim of the and blankets will be available wheel is a circle of shrubs at to all interested in this kind he extremity of the six lines of material. of trees. On the fountain is bronze memorial tablet ledicating the park to the nemory of Judge Kinder.

He that believeth on the Son nath everlasting life: and he hat believeth not the Son hall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Sports of the Season "Good morning, Madam," said the caller, on a bright winter morning in the latter part of February. "Is your husband at home?"

"He is not," said the lady of the "May I ask where he is?"

"He is down at the pond at the foot of the street."

"Ah, indeed. And may I make so bold as to inquire what he is doing there? "Well, if the ice is as thick as he

Hard Times Request

Tramp (holding up a button)-"Would you do me a favor lady?"

ming.

Housewife-"What is it?" Tramp-"Would you please sew a shirt on this button?"

A Problem in Short Division Nobody ever denied that the French, Mexican and Italian table d'hote restaurants of San Francisco in the old days served good food, but before screens of the kitchens and pantries and dining-room windows came into vogue there occasionally was complaint on a

different score. For instance, a rather particular gentleman was entertaining three of his friends at luncheon in one of the most popular of the ancient establishments. The entree came on. The host looked at it and hailed the attendant:

"See here, waiter," he said, "there are " only three flies in this omelette. Now I must insist that the next time I order an omelette for four here, you have either four flies in it or no flies at all. It's a very hard matter to divide three flies equally among four people."

A Safe Bull

A city chap out hunting was crossing a large pasture. "Say, there, Corntassel," he shouted to the farmer in an adjoining field, " is that bull coming there

"Wa-al," drawled the farmer, "I reckon he's a dang sight safer than you are just now."

No Luck With Hound-dawgs

As he traveled through the Arkansas bottoms, the tourist from the East marveled at the fecundity of canine life as manifested in every settlement. Late in the afternoon he came to a cabin set in the middle of a clearing and halted to ask his way.

The head of the house, a bewhiskered person, came to the fence in answer to the traveler's hello and gave him the directions for reaching the county-seat. With him came a perfect eruption of and tan and some showing a mongrel admixture in their coloring.

"How many dogs have you?" asked the Easterner. Well. suh," said the native, "I've had a sight of bad luck with my hound-

dawgs-some kind of a disease has got in amongst 'em and keeps on killin' 'em off. I've doctored 'em the best I know how but seems like it don't do no good. Let's see, now-how many have I got left? There's Ring and Sounder and Queenie, yonder, and Rip and Ole Tige, the daddy of the pack, and Trixie and the new litter of pups under the house -jest 'leven in all.' He sighed deeply.

'Sometimes—sometimes it looks like I ain't never goin' to be able to git a good start on hound-dawgs no more."

Baby Chick Time

Many years ago, well not so very many, we said do not feed until 48 to 72 hours old. Now we

know much better and recommend feeding

and watering just as soon as possible. You cannot feed them too soon, but you can feed

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chick eats the first 6 weeks, 2 pounds, it certainly pays to provide the best. Don't try to save by feeding a cheap feed of questionable quality. It just don't pay. As a general rule we certainly recommend the feeding of a good

commercial baby chick starter rather than try-

ing to mix your own. Cheap or inferior commercial baby chick starters are not as satisfactory as home mixed feeds. Give the baby chicks the best. They are entitled to a good start. A good start in anything as you must know means a great deal

Considering the small amount of feed a

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play. The old story called it the spring "chicken fever." Thou-

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Unnatural Arithmetic "If you had eight pennies and lost

three, how many would you have left?"
"But for vy," was Izy's puzzled reply, "should I lose three pennies?"

Line's Busy

He had purchased a parrot which was rather a young bird and he was trying to teach it to talk. He walked close to the cage and said in a loud, clear voice:

"Helio! Helio! Hello, there! Hello!" He yelled until tired, the parrot paying no attention to him. But when the thinks it is, he's gone skating. If it's man stopped for breath, the parrot openas thin as I think it is, he's gone swimed one eye and said, "Line's busy."

Fast on His Feet

A negro who had been exploring chicken coops, when told the sheriff was after him, made a bee line for the railway station and asked for a ticket on the fastest train out.

"Our fastest train left just 10 minutes ago," the ticket agent explained. "Jes gimme a ticket anyway," the negro gasped, an' show me which way dat train went."

When Nature Palls Summer Boarder-"What a beautiful

view that is.' Farmer-"Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it, it wouldn't look so derned purty."

Can You Beat This One? A young lady walked into the bank the other day and asked to have a check

"Please indorse the check, madam," the teller said.

"Why, my husband sent it to me," she "Yes, madam, but just indorse it.

Sign it on the back, please, and your husband will know we paid you." She went to the desk and in a few minutes returned with the check indorsed, "Your loving wife, Ethel."

Evidence of Regeneration

By a unamimous vote of the plantation hands one Henry Johnson was held to be the wickedest man on the place. He shot craps, he had served a year on the chain gang for swinging a wicked razor, and generally lived a wild, free, reckless life. According, there was rejoicing at Zion church when word spread that Henry at last had seen the light and had been converted.

The revival meeting whereat he had been redeemed culminated one Sunday n a grand baptizing on Goose Creek. Henry had an eight-mile tramp to reach the appointed spot. When he started from his cabin after breakfast he stowed a dozen cold biscuits in the front of his shirt, meaning to refresh himself on barking, lop-eared hounds; some black the way. But in his new-born exaltation he actually forgot to eat.

> A great host was gathered on the creek bank and, at his appearance, loud hallelujahs arose in a fervent chorus. The preacher laid hands on Henry and, aided by two of the deacons, escorted him to the middle of the stream where the water was waist-deep. As the clergyman, pronouncing the words of the ritual, immersed Henry deeply in the water the lowermost button of Henry's shirt slipped from its buttonhole and rapidly, one by one, four huge cold biscuits arose to the surface and went bobbing down the current.

From the shore a devout sister raised a sudden cry:

"Oh, Lordy, Parson, dip 'im ag'indip 'im ag'in, in de Lord's name! His sins is comin' up in lumps."

WOMAN VIOLINIST FIGHTS

BURGLAR Miss Wilda Dragoo, nationally known violinist of East- prise community near Electra land, grappled with a prowler has a large wild dog he helped in her bedroom recently with capture some days ago that the same intensity with which wore a large leather collar and she performs upon her gave evidence of once having musical instrument. The been some one's pet. It is a burglar awakened her as he cross between coyote and Gerwas rifling a purse belonging man police dog. Its feet are to Miss Katherine Carter of much larger than those of a bed, seized the purse with one dog, which headed a pack acburglar with the other, trying run to earth after a four-mile to choke him into submission. chase with wolf hounds own-The scuffle awakened Miss ed by N. D. Cooper of Electra. Carter, who went to the aid When the dog became exmade for the window through parked where the chase endwhich he had entered, drag-ed, wagging its tail in a and a button which was torn running board, as though acfrom his coat. Neither of the customed to riding there, young women was injured.

PAPER The Clairemont high school publishes a weekly newspaper. to the world to condemn the smallest one of its kind in the through him might be saved. State to issue such a publica- John 3:17. tion. As the town does not = have a newspaper, efforts are being made to make the school paper a community publication as well. Owen Thomp son and Margaret Cathey, seniors, are co-editors of the

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ATTENDANCE

More than 200,000 students have registered at the University of Texas since 1883. From that time to 1933 the rolls show 231,391 matriculations.

About 20,000 more men registered during this period than women. The largest registration occured in 1931-32, when 13,315 students entered. The roster for last year, 11,708, was the smallest since 1928.

PLANS DRAWN FOR

BRIDGE Plans for a \$200,000 steel and concrete bridge arcoss Trinity river on Highway 22. between Palestine and Corsicana, have been sent to Washington for approval. Specifications provide for sufficient clearance for river-going ves-

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CAPTURED Dick Gilbert of the Enter-Fort Worth, a house guest. police dog, but its head and Miss Dragoo leaped from her tail resemble the coyote. The hand and the throat of the cused of killing livestock, was of her hostess. Both women hausted it took refuge on the battled the intruder, who running board of an auto ging Miss Dragoo with him. friendly manner when the He escaped with a few nickels hunters approached it. The and dimes, leaving the purse canine kept his seat on the when Mr. Gilbert took him to his ranch. Gilbert hopes to RECORD WEEKLY SCHOOL reform and make a household pet of him.

has only 12 students but it | For God sent not his Son in-The school is thought to be the world; but that the world

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Temperature

know means a great deal.

You have read a great deal on the phase of the subject. Just let me remind you againwarmth the first few days—the right amount of heat—95 to 100 degrees—is just as impor-tant as good feed. Thirty years ago, I said, I would not give 5 cents for a thousand chilled chicks. I believe this is still true. Keep them warm so they never show a tendency of crowding, but of course not too hot, if they can not move away from the source of heat

as in battery brooders. Remember the proper temperature means healthy chicks. Don't wait until the last minute to get your brooder house and brooder ready. Prepare for the chicks by heating up brooder several days before the chicks arrive. The best advice I can give on raising baby chicks is to "stay with them."
That is not good English, but it is good chicken raising language. Watchfulness and attention is the price of success.

Wash the Ground

You have heard the advice-raise your chicks on clean ground. This is of course good advice, but unless you are willing to wash and otherwise cleanse the ground, which of course is unpracticable, you cannot have clean ground, with one exception, and that does not exist very often, and that is, by clean ground we mean ground upon which no chickens have been raised the past 3 or 4 years. Before allow chicks to run on contaminated ground. I make my plans to raise them in doors. I know I can keep the houses clean and can disinfect them properly. Many colleges are advising raising chicks on clean ground each year—if they had more practical experience they would know-there is no such thing as clean ground, with a very few exceptions. much of this information is dished out by fellows with none or very little experience. This sort of information instead of being helpful is costing the poultry raisers in the U. S. several million dollars each year. Chickens Hatched Right

Half the battle in raising chicks is to start with chicks hatched right. The world is full of amateurs hatching chickens, such chicks are hard to raise. Take just one factor in artificial incubation, namely, moisture, is overlooked or declared insignificant by many incubator operators. I am absolutely convinced the proper relationship of moisture and temperature in incubation is one of the very great factors in producing strong vigorous and healthy baby chicks. Moisture in artificial incubation is just as important as in the grow-

ing of crops. Too much moisture or too little

moisture affects the crop. The same is true in the care of baby chicks. -PAGE 5-

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J. RITCHIE, who now operates a poultry farm near the State penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., was a 200 guard at the penitentiary twenty years ago, when three convicts shot their way to a brief but fatal freedom. The three convicts were Tom Lane, Charles Koontz and "China" Reed.

"I shall never forget those three convicts," Ritchie said. Reed, sentenced a year for horse theft, was from Pittsburg county, Okla. Lane had been sent up from Garvin county under a six-year sentence for grand larceny, and Koontz was serving sixty years for murder in Comanche county.

By quick thinking and straight shooting Ritchie killed two of the three escaping convicts after they had gained their liberty outside the prison walls.

"Seems just like it was yesterday," Ritchie continued. "It was a warm winter's day in January, 1914. No one suspected there was going to be a prison break. It started back in the center

key, walked past the cell block where one of them handed him a permit which read that they were to be admitted to the office of Frank Rice, parole officer. The order was a forgery, it was ascertained later.

Shoot Turnkey and Then Bolt

"When Martin read the permit he unlocked and opened the cell doors of the three convicts immediately. Reed jerked a gun from Martin's jacket and fired on him at close range. The bullet struck Martin in the cheek. As the turnkey fell his keys were grabbed by one of the convicts and all three ran to the office of the deputy warden.

"There were five persons in the warden's office. The convicts ordered the five to stand in line against the wall with their hands in the air. Everyone but Godfrey, the prison storekeeper, obeyed the order. He turned and grappled with Koontz, the leader of the trio.

Koontz fired and Godfrey fell dead. "John R. Thomas, of Muskogee, a for-

killed. Judge Thomas attempted to exthese three convicts were confined. As plain that he was a visitor in the prison Martin passed in front of the convicts, on business, and was unarmed, but the convicts told him they could not afford to take chances. His body was riddled with bullets.

> "More guards had arrived from their outside posts by this time and one of the guards began firing, shooting Koontz in the stomach. A stray bullet killed H. H. Drover, prison Bertillon expert. In the desperate fight which followed another bullet struck Miss Mary Foster, telephone operator.

Held at Bay

"A gun was then seized by Reed, who held the unarmed persons at bay while the telephone lines were jerked out by Lane. After loosening the lines, Lane used the cord to bind Rice's hands before placing he and Miss Foster in front to serve as hostages while they marched out the front gate. P. C. Oates, deputy warden, appeared on the scene with a shotgun, but was afraid to fire it for fear of killing either Rice or Miss Fos-

killing him on the spot. "Little time was then lost by the con-

victs in their rush for freedom. Having unlocked the main door of the

prison, they ran down the 150-foot stretch of sidewalk to the outside tower. Huddling there behind their hostages, they shouted that they would kill Rice where he stood if the guards did not lay down their arms and vacate the tower.

Escape in Cart With Hostages

"The poor means of transportation in those days helped me to stop those men," Ritchie said. "Horses and wagons were the principal transportation. The bandits had crowded their captives into one small cart, and were effecting their escape in this manner. Koontz, who was shot in the stomach, lay in the rear of the cart. Reed did the driving, and held the parole officer on his lap. Lane

held Miss Foster. "Koontz kept repeating that he was dying as the cart careened wildly along the roadway. A mile west of the penitentiary is a ledge of rock. Behind this rocky ledge is where I stood and

of the prison when Jack Martin, a turn- mer federal judge, was the next man ter. Reed shot Oates through the head, dropped the convicts with rifle fire as they drove past the ledge, one hour after

they had escaped.
"I was about a mile north of the penitentiary when told of the escape. took my stand behind the ledge, and as the horse and cart came near me I yelled a command to halt.

"The convicts answered with a shot and the battle was on. Lane, holding Miss Foster before him, was the first to fall. Bullets from my gun missed the woman's head by inches and struck Lane, who died instantly. Reed, who

rode behind Rice, kept on firing at me. "I don't know how it happened, but I fired into the group again and killed Reed without hitting Rice. A shot like that could not be so accurate again in a hundred years.

"As Reed fell dead, Rice and Miss Foster tumbled from the cart. Rice was bound hand and foot, and therefore helpless. The three convicts lay dead in the cart. Koontz had died during the wild ride. No one has ever learned how the convicts obtained firearms, but prison officials thought they were smuggled to them by a trusty.

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BOND FOR COTTON SAMPLERS

Provision has been made for the licensing and bonding of cotton samplers under the United States Cotton Standards Act. The measure was amended in the last Congress to extend to cotton growers and others additional facilities for the classification of their cotton according to the official standards. The Secretary of Agriculture was authorized to issue to any qualified person upon presentation of evidence of competency, a license to sample cotton. Authority also was given to require bond from licensed samplers.

The provision for licensing samplers is expected to increase the value of certificates of classification, whether issued by one of the Federal boards or by a licensed classer (except in cases where sampling is performed under direct official supervision), by insuring the regularity and representative nature of the samples upon which the class-

ification is made. The bureau contemplates that all samplers licensed shall be bonded. Bonds will be accepted only from bonding companies approved as to their financial strength and loss-paying record. Provision also is made for the shipment of samples by licensed samplers in sealed packages under conditions which will be proof upon delivery that the package has been kept intact intransit. Licenses will be issued only to qualified persons who serve in a disinterested capacity, and the bond is intended to afford protection to interested persons against financial loss which might be traceable to irregularities in sampling or alteration of samples before classification.

TUBERCULOSIS SCHOLAR-SHIPS OFFERED

The Texas Tuberculosis Association has offered two summer school scholarships in health education for teachers in service. Each award amounts to \$75. The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage teachers in service to take in health education so their training may be comparable to that of teachers just leaving college. Much of the work of the association is for the prevention and control of tuberculosis among school children. The scholarships may be used in any Texas university or teacher training college offering summer school courses in health education leading to the standard requirements in that subject proposed by the State Department of Education.

TONNAGE OF PORT HOUS-TON

During 1933 the tonnage handled through the Port of Houston totaled 16,929,771.2 short tons, valued at \$410,-385,686, an increase of 35.73 per cent over 1932 and 21.43 per cent above the previous peak year of 1930. During the calendar year 2,720,827 square bales of cotton were exported, compared with 2,-392,927 for the previous year. In handling this large volume of cargo the number of ships traversing the waterway increased by some 650 over the 1932 record, a total of 2,487 seagoing vessels arriving and 2,478 departing during the calendar year. More than half of the channel to the Gulf is being widened from 250 to 400 feet and the depth increased from 30 to 34 feet.

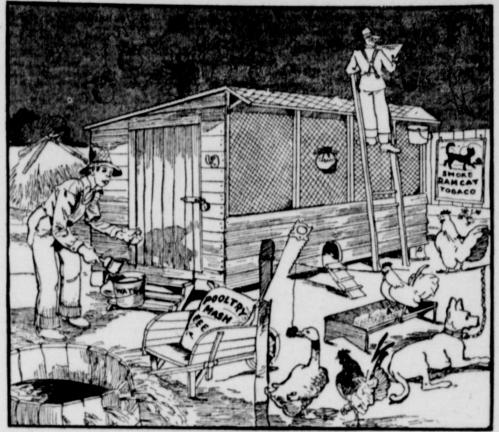
BUILDING PERMITS IN-

CREASED Building permits in 36 Texas cities during December totaled \$975,256, an increase of 12 per cent over the \$868,-705 in November, but a decrease of 15 per cent from the \$1,151,533 in December, 1932. For the entire year of 1933 permits in these cities amounted to \$15,097,956, compared with \$20,770,876 in 1932, a decline of 27 per cent. The figures do not include government projects.

The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into his hand. John 3:35.

For Boys and Girls

PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Can you find them?

Dagger unsupported.

Pear in midair.

Can in midair

Patch not on pirate's eye.

His ear incomplete. Tattoo extends beyond his arm. Handle on chest misplaced.

Pirates didn't have wrist watches.

flashlights in days of pirates.

25. His glove buttons on the wrong side.

26. There is no \$6 bill.

27. Lock on chest misplaced.

Cup tipped in saucer. There were no airplanes, phones and

Handle on chest behind pirate misplaced.

Cattails and palm trees don't grow to-

This is a most unusual chicken yard, isn't it? That's because the artist has made at least

twenty-two mistakes. ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE:

- Tail Skid missing.
- Propeller missing.
- There's no cockpit or cabin. Plane has but one wheel.
- It has no wing supports. Trees don't grow on water. Flags blow two ways.
- does smoke. Coffee pot ears of two designs.
- There's no spout. Handle on jug incorrect. Two mouth pieces on phone.
- No receiver on phone.
- Phone not connected.
- Few phones are found outdoors. Shovel handle square and round.

DEAR FRIENDS:

With winter nearly gone, we are getting ready for spring work. And how much there is to do. It is good, very good, to work. I feel sorry for the man, woman or child who is work, and refuses to do so. Do you know, I think laziness is one of the worst sins in the world? It leads to the commission of some of the most distressing crimes. Every-one should have a task in life. Of course, all do not have the same talents, therefore it is not intended that all should do the same thing. Each has an individual task. All should do the things that are allotted them. No matter the position you are in, whatever task is yours, do it with all of your might. Do it the best you know how. There is one thought I try always to keep in mind, whatever comes to hand, if it is honorable and to the glory of God, I am willing to undertake it, no matter how hard or disagreeable it may be. Paul said: "Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called," I Cor. 7:20. Then, like Paul, we should do the best we can in that calling or walk of life. Fathers and mothers, let us be up and about our business, for the time is fast approaching when we shall not be

able to work as diligently as of yore. Boys and girls, today you are making the men and women you are to be in later life. What kind will you be? That is up to you. But above all, be good workers. Love to all,

(Signed) AUNT MARY,

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

I have many lovely and interesting letters. I am sure you will be delighted to hear them. Mrs. Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y.,

one of our best friends, says: "It is a pleasure as well as a privilege to do my bit, little though it be. Truly, the field is large and the laborers few. But all can spread a ray of sunshine, some one way and some another. Wishing a glorious 1934 to the Sunshine Club."

Beulah (dear Aunt Beulah) Lamb, Hazel, Ky., "Our page (February Issue) was quite the best of many, it seems to me. I am sending our dear Aunt Mary Squires a valetine, hoping that she will accept it in the spirit it is given, for I do love old people, a love that to bring in new members, whether I am succeeding or not, I mean to try. God bless you.

One who is glad to be one of the members of

work, in my estimation."
Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Granbury, Texas, writes she enjoys getting letters from any one. Mrs. Dancan is an old friend of Aunt Mary Squires, and speaks of the many kind things she has done for her.

the Sunshine Work which is such splendid

June Wiseman, Lyoal, Okla., says: deal of sunshine to anyone the year just past, I will do as you say, make a resolve to do bigger and better things in the present year. June is a fine girl, and we hope she doesn't forget her resolve. Mrs. Nena Yates, Jayton, Texas, writes:

"I'm just praying every day that God will teach me the things I should do and say, so I do hope all the dear boys and girls, fathers and mothers, will start in trying to be better and better. Folks, let us pray for more love, and the same there is such little love. as it seems to me there is such little love some people have for one another. Let us love one another. Let us have a smile, a kind word and a tender and loving feeling for one another. I don't think we should wait for opportunities to come to us, but be up and doing, looking for something to do. Had a nice Christmas, except thinking of my dear old dad, very low and weak. Been in bed three months after a serious operation, and another to go through with. *** I am sure the Lord knows best, and will bless him either with health or rest. We can trust only in Him."

There, folks, is a letter of real faith. Can YOU equal it Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich., writes that he wants to be dropped from the Shut-In list as he finds it hard to get stamps to an-

swer letters and keep up with the work. I am sure none of us want Ernest to leave us, and certain that we are all willing to share with him. Don't you feel that you want him and his cheerful letters? Let me know. Remember, when you write him to send 2 stamp for reply. Drop him a note and tell him we don't want to loose him.

Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas, whom I

consider one of the finest and sweetest of our Texas flowers, writes such an interesting let-ter that I will give it in part:

32. No door or windows on plane.

"Last year fairly flew by to me. *** I 'rust the New Year will bring you happiness and all that you desire, for you deserve it. May God give you guidance in the work you have so faithfully sponsored. May God also bless and help each member of the club both Shu and help each member of the club, both Shut-Ins and members."
Marjorie Duerksen, Strong, City, Okla., is the

daughter of a minister, and a fine girl. Mar-jorie recently moved from Clinton, Okla., to Strong City. She was afraid she would have to give up the club work. I am sure we can arrange to have a paper containing Boys' and Girls' Page each month for her. We want Marjorle to stay with us. We want to get many more like her. Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahachie, Texas, is a

new Shut-In who is glad that she has the use of her hands and eyes. Miss Sanders does many things to help herself and others, too. She asks all who write her to please include

Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, is thankful for the birthday membership cards. She thinks the club work is a delightful way in which to

Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala., sends greeting to all. She says she is going to get herself a "telephone from Glory Land to here," just like the song: That is, the day she goes away from us. We hope and pray

she goes away from us. We hope and pray that day will long be deferred, as Aunt Emma

LET ME HEAR FROM ALL MEMBERS THIS MONTH. WE NEED YOUR LETTERS ON THIS PAGE. DON'T FORGET YOUR SUNSHINE DUTIES.

Are You a Member of the Sunshine Club?

If you are not a member of the Sunshine Club, we want you to join. YOU should be on the roster of this happy band. Each tries to brighten the pathway of life for those who are afflicted. All readers of this page can belong to the club. There are no fees, dues or assessments. The more you put into the cause the more enjoyment you take out. You are assigned a number on your membership card. Each month that number is printed in connection with the name of a Shut-In to whom you are expected to send sunshine in the form of a cheerful letter, news clippings, stories, pictures, etc. Everyone is asked not to spend more than 10 cents each month in spreading

Our Shut-Ins are those confined to bed or a wheel chair. Each Shut-In is requested NOT to ask for material aid from anyone writing them. We do not give material assistance. Our mission is to endeavor to give spiritual aid, and to lighten darkened pathways. Wo NEED you. YOU need us. Fill in the membership coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth,

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name..... Address..... City..... State..... Age..... Important Notice

Please do not send in the name of Shut-Ins unless you have their consent, and they are willing to abide by the rules and regulations of the club. The rules: When possible reply personally to all letters. Where it is not possible, write a letter of acknowledgment to all who send sunshine, and forward it to this page for publication. Do this at least once every three months.

Shut-In List for March

Here are the Shut-Ins for this month! The list is growing daily, but we need more members. Join us. We should have at least 50 new ones each month.

Please send a stamp where an answer is desired. Some of our Shut-Ins find it hard to carry on even for a three-cent stamp. The stamp will be greatly appreciated. Shut-Ins are asked to co-operate by replying to all letters received

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YOUR Number Is Below

1-2-Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. In a chair. 3-4—Miss Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahachie, Texas. Age 35. In a

chair. 5-6-Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, 25 Centre St., Frackville, Va., Bed-

7-8—Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, May-ville, N. Y. Bedfast. 9-10—Mrs. Ledora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bed-

Route 5, Cassopolis, Mich. Bedfast. 13-14-Miss Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield, Minn. Partly paralyzed. 15-16—Mrs. Martha Borcherding, 15-16—Mrs. Martha Borcherding, Highmore, S. D. Age 51. In a chair. 17—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 86. 18—Mrs. Mary A. Cooper, Cor-sicana, Texas, Route 4. Age 71. 19—Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas. Age 15. In a chair. 20—Mrs. H. D. King, 510 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71. In a chair.

22-James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. Age 33. In bed. The largest rare coin estab-23—Mr. T. B. Bensan, Gonzales, lishment in the United States (latest available figures), was Texas. Age 68. In bed.

24—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot,
Texas. Age 67. In chair 44 years.

25—R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravia,

customer of Postmaster Billy

1 the United States in October, 1335, (latest available figures), was double that for the same month the previous year, so Okla: Age 8. In bed.

26—Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Route
1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In a chair.

27—Norma Louise Pittman, General Delivery, Stephenville, Texas.

Moore. Mr. Mehl employes the statistician of the Texas Railroad Commission reports. And the State's known resources were increased only January 1,125,000 pieces of sources were increased only slightly. Last October 32

Minette, Ala. Age 74. In bed.
31—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England.

Vauxhall, Birmingham, England.

In a chair.

Surprise! Surprise!

I am planning a fine surprise for next month. For some time I have

John 4:35.

11-12-Miss Estella Hartman,

21-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route

34—Miss Lena Minica, c/o Mrs. high as \$2,500 for a silver dollar. Most of his rare coins are

City, Texas. Age 67. In bed. 37—Miss Margarett Wallis, Route 1, Stroud City, Okla. Age lars. through three steel doors. He began to ripen early an January.

white already to harvest.



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Age 33. Bedridden for 25 years.
(Postage, 5 cents).
32—Mr. Devan James, Bronte,
Texas. Age 10. In a chair.
33—Miss Lula Young, Alvin, TexMehl became interested in old coins as a boy. He has paid as
Austin that Mrs. F. M. Pratt Age 14.
35—Mrs. A. L. Sirface, Route 1, vault. At his home a visitor began blooming in the fall af-Alvin, Texas. In a chair.

36—Miss Bert Thompson, Royse through three steel doors. He city Texas. Age 67. In bed.

RAISES RATTLERS FOR

SHOWS When John Messenger, who been wanting to tell you on this page more about good books. They should be our greatest treasure. I wish we had more of them. I am delight was killing rattlemaking connections with some publishing houses that publish good books for boys and girls. Starting next month, I am going to give short seviews on this good to give short seviews on this good to give short seviews on this good to give the repulsion of the company. short reviews on this page of books than rounding up cattle. Mr. I can heartily recommend to any boy or girl. I'll tell you where you can get the book, what they cost, etc. Isn't that a grand survive?

Hall Founding up cattle. Mr. has been teasing me."

Messenger lives alone on his small ranch so he can better cultivate and develop his habiter. He that believeth on him is Lift up your eyes, and look comfort ably hibernate ready, because he hath not beon the fields; for they are through the winter, and sees lieved in the name of the only to it that they do not emerge begotten Son of God. John 3: until he is sure spring is here. 18.

GAS CONSUMPTION

5 Every tube is matched

MICRO-SENSITIVE

DOUBLED Age 13. In a chair.

28—Martha Gene Griswold, 1°8
East Sixth St., Weslaco, Texas.
Age 25. In bed.

29—Lucille E. Welch, W. Bridge
St. Gatesville Texas.

Age 20. Incoming letters recent. St., Gatesville, Texas. Age 20. In ly averaged 30,000 daily. A month the year previous.

30—Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay truck is used to transport Mr. Most of this increase was in 30—Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Mehl's mail to and from the withdrawals from the Pan-

of that city, was enabled to pick fairly well developed

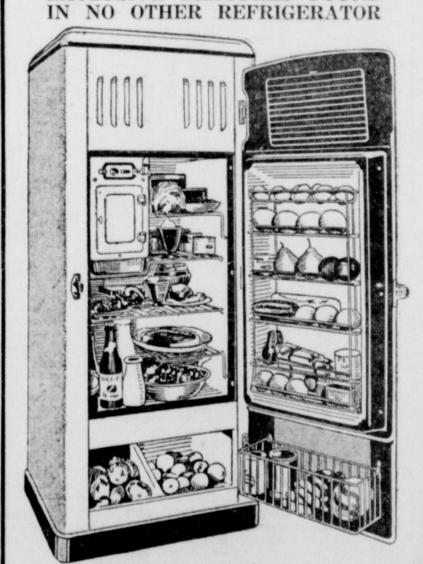
GOT EVEN FOR TEASING

A taxi company at Lubbock "A driver of the company

hobby. He beds down the not condemned: but he that snakes in the fall so they may believeth not is condemned al-

-CROSLEY-

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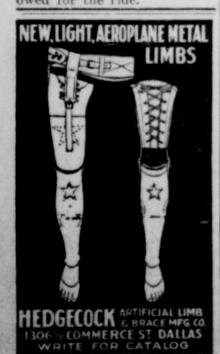
The mirror for the second largest telescope in the world, under construction in the Davis mountains, was cast successfully about the middle of the month at Chicago. It is 80 inches across. The largest in the world, at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, measures 100 inches. The Texas observatory, which will take about two years to com plete, is expected to reflect stars millions of miles away on photographic plates. The Davis mountain observatory was a gift to University of

WILL TREAT HEART DISEASE

The tubercular and general hospital at Legion, near Kerrville, technically known as the United States Veterans' Facility, has been designated as a heart center. Col. L. H. Webb, manager, has secured an electro cardiograph, a machine which makes motion pictures of the heart's pulsations. A radio is to be installed with ear phones for the infirmary patients and loud speakers for convalescent wards.

PAYS FOR "BUMMED" RIDE

A check for \$8.64 was received by Dallas officials of the Texas & Pacific Railroad from a man living at Parker, Fla., which he said was payment, plus 4 per cent interest, for a ride he "bummed" in Louisiana in 1905. Last May a California man rode a cattle car from Fort Worth to El Paso. He wrote the campany asking how much he owed for the ride.





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HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Patterns 1688 and 1736

"Interest above the waistline" dictates Paris, and so we find all the newest frocks brimful of new details from the waistline to the chin. With so much of a woman's social life devoted to the dinner or bridge table, it is natural that her frocks should concentrate their chic above the waist. The models sketched today take their bow in the new

Pattern 1688 is usually chic with its bib and demure pleated collar that bring emphasis to the shoulders. If you revel in a splash of color, these parts would be lovely of contrast. Artificial flowers are worn at the throat. This model is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39-inch

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I do not think one kind of diet is the best and

only one. We should consider all conditions.

First we should study our family as to general habits and ways of living, then size up the pocketbook, and put the two together.

Leafy vegetables can be obtained, only part

of the year, so we must find a substitute. Whole wheat bread and cereals contain essentially the same as to minerals and vitamins, and they should be freely used. Only

where people have ulcers or very weak diges-tive systems should bran be avoided. The use of whole wheat is something to which we have

Once they have

to coax our families to eat.

acquired the taste they will like it.

HOME PROBLEMS More Efficient Housekeeping

When I started this series of articles to give my readers as much information as possible on everyday commodities used in our home, I did not dream of the vast domain I was invading nor the interesting things I would find there. Always a liking to see into "how" and "why" of things, the trips I have made are of much value to me. I hope I will be able to impart to you at least a portion of the interesting facts I have gathered, that the problems of the home may thus be lightened.

Last month I told you about flour and ood grades are cheaper in the end than i ferior ones. After sorting the data secured from various authorities, I decided to pause this month in our journey and make a survey of food values and their relation to your table. We should know more about food values and their health-giving powers to be able to feed our families properly. It is advisable to keep a good balance in our "health budget."

There are many things to take into consideration when planning a well balanced diet for the average family. The human body contains many minerals, and we must continue to supply them through our foods in order to in sure proper growth and development, and maintain good health. The chief minerals required are iron, calcium, phosphorus, potasium, magnesium and iodine. They are not all the minerals needed, but are the ones most important. We find when we use food to obtain these, the lesser minerals are usually present in sufficient quantity to maintain

Then, too, there are the vitamins we hear so much about and know so little of. These are (A. B. C. D.) and are always hopping across pages, while we search for them-everyday. So I am going to try and tell you of the sources of these minerals and vitamins. You inderstand, this is not a scientific discourse, but a heart-to-heart talk.

Iron is needed to produce red blood, so essential to a well-balanced body. The greatest source of iron is the chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of leaves, plants, which are an iron compound. The body takes up this com-pound. In the same foods as contain the iron we find that Vitamin A is associated with this greenness. So, when you take your iron you have your important Vitamin A, also found in spinach, curly cabbage, lettuce, asparagus, etc. Iron also is found in bran, egg yolk, legumes, molasses, raisins and prunes, with a goodly supply of different vitamins in each,

especially when prepared correctly. Calcium is necessary for the building of bone The pulsations of the heart are maintained by the calcium in the blood. Therefore we see how important it is that children have an ample food that supplies calcium. Milk is one chief source. Children should have a liberal supply of it. We used to hear that milk was a good substitute for meat. Now we know that meat is a poor substitute for milk. Nuts, legumes, greens, bran, celery, cabbage and citrus fruits are other sources of calcium. Carrots help develop good teeth. They should be fed raw as soon as a child is able to digest uncooked vegetables. Vitamin B is found abundantly in carrots, more in the skin than the inner portion. Cranberries contain essentially the same beneficial ingredients as do tomatoes and oranges. Both are rich in Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy and tooth decay. Diets largely composed of white sugar, white bread, cake, candy, etc., lay the foundation for poor mental and physical develop-ment. We eat too many foods that are too refined for good health.

We are giving you some recipes this month that will help you in planning your menu for

Cranberry Juice Punch Cook a quart of cranberries in a quart of water until the berries burst open, let them cool and strain through cheese cloth. The berries are cooled before straining to prevent

Brown sugar contains more food value than white sugar because of the natural minerals and vitamins it contains and because it is un-Phosphorous is needed to build bone, brain and mussle tissue, and protect us from dis-ease. Phosphorus is found in cereals from

which the bran and embryo have not been removed; it is in eggs, milk, nuts and vege-tables. Salmon is rich in almost all minerals, especially in Vitamin D (twice the amount as in cod-liver oil). Vitamin D also abounds in eggs and butter, which are rich in phosphorus. Cows and chickens must be exposed to direct sunlight for their products to give Vitamin D. Potassium builds up the cells of our body. One of the most common and plentiful foods containing large amounts of potassium is the potato. Turnips, parsnips and cabbage are other sources of potassium.

Magnesium is the most laxative of foods. It is found in bran, prunes, raisins and spinach. Apples have a ready supply of magnesium. It has been proven the skin of the apple is three times as rich in Vitamin C as the pulp.

lodine is needed by the thyroid gland. It is said to protect from goitre. Iodine is found in sea plants, agar, Irish moss, melons, radishes, urnips, lettuce, beets tomatoes green peas and

There is one other element in our food that is necessary to good health, an element called cellulose or "roughage." Cellulose is known as the "broom of the digestive system." ple who live on a diet composed mainly of white bread, white rice, white sugar, cakes and pies, with little or no vegetables and fruits, victims of constipation. Constipation is the underlying cause of most diseases. Cellu-lose, working with the minerals in the food, helps to overcome constipation. Foods especially recommended to give a diet containing pienty of cellulose as well as minerals, are vegetables, fruits, bran, oatmeal, wholewheat cereals, natural brown rice, all-wheat bread, rye flakes and other foods that we will study

I have attempted to outline briefly information that took me weeks to compile. The home-maker interested in her family may, with a little study, enlarge upon the funda-mental principles laid down here. Knowledge is priceless, especially where it concerns the health of the family. It is the duty of every woman to enlighten herself on this subject as much as possible.

Next month we will continue the study of various ways foods are prepared, trying to get the family the "most for the money." Editors Note: Each of these articles by Mrs. Margaret Stute is complete within itself, each is a link in the chain forged to protect our homes. It is suggested you keep these articles for future reference. Any questions will be answered on this page concerning the home. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1440, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES

destruction of Vitamin C. To the juice add 2/3 cup of sugar, and bring to a rapid boil. Seal in sterilized jars. When used serve in small glasses with plenty of crushed ice. Some prefer to add orange juice, others lemon. Use according to your taste. The drink is delicious, nourishing and healthful.

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What makes skin Smooth -Wrinkle-free?

TWO REASONS

1 Active oil glands in Under Skin 2 Natural moisture in Outer Skin

THE APPLE TELLS THE STORY



IN VERY early youth your Under Skin is firm and full. Your Outer Skin smooth, fine textured. At last, science knows the

There are tiny glands in your Under Skin which pour out beauty oils in early youth. But soon they begin to fail. Then the firm structure of this skin shrinks. The Outer Skin, in order to fit the Under, must form folds, lines.

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A Greaseless Cream for your Outer Skin. This outer layer of skin is so different! It contains active moisture cells. But constant exposure whips this moisture out -causes dryness-robs your skin of its fine-textured youthfulness. To counteract this moisture loss try Pond's Vanishing Cream. It



Miss Eleanor Roosevelt

wisely begins to give her skin in youth the simple Two-Skin care that so many beautiful women praise—Pond's Cold Cream for her Under Skin, Pond's Vanishing Cream for her Outer Skin.

contains a precious substance which not only checks the loss of moisture-but actually restores moisture. And as a powder base you'll find Pond's Vanishing Cream is unsurpassed. You'll rejoice in the way your

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Peanut Cheese

Grind through a food chopper, using the nut butter disk, enough skinned raw peanuts to make one spoon salt. Cook in a double boil-er three to five hours. Use as a found recently on a farm he tinually. I Chron. 16:11. cheese spread.

Lunch Nut Loaf

2 cups wholewheat flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder cup brown sugar or honey egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla ½ cup butter (softened) 1 cup or more milk to make stiff

1 cup chopped pecans 1 cup chopped raisins Grated peel of 1 orange 2 egg whites, beaten stiffly. Mix in order given, bake in

Cottage Cheese Salad

moderate oven in well greased and floured loaf pan. Test as for loaf

One pound well drained cottage cheese. Pour over it ½ pint of cooled lemon jello. Use whole packet of jello to ½ pint jello. Pour into a mold and thoroughly chill. Serve in a lettuce nest with celery and ripe olives. Use fruit salad dressing below on cheese and

Fruit Salad Dressing One cup of strained honey. teaspoons pure lemon juice. 1 cup pure vegetable oil. Beat well before an open window. For fruit salad add whipped cream as re-

LIVED IN U. S. 49 YEARS THOUGH NOT A CITIZEN

For 49 years J. A. O'Reilly of Austin thought he was a citizen of the United States. Accidently he learned he was still a legal citizen of Ireland, although he had voted every

Mr. O'Reilly came to this country in 1882, and was given his first papers in Arkansas, where, he says, he was told that that was all he needed. He did not learn to the contrary until he applied for a passport to Ireland last year. He was given his passport after much red tape, and to reenter the United States, Mr. O'Reilly had to secure a permit. On his return to Austin he filed his application for citizenship, which was approved by the Federal court.

TWO INTERESTING MUSEUMS

Dr. P. N. Cheatman of Burnet has about 500 different kinds of eggs in his museum of old relics. The eggs range from the ostrich to the humming bird. He has the oldest sewing machine in the county, besides many antiquated guns.

At Marble Falls, Raymond T. Gentle has a collection of Indian arrow heads, knives, drills, tomahawks, war clubs, fist axes, squaw needles, broken breast plates, mound builder skulls and medicine stones which he spent many years in gathering.

NEWSBOY F. E. Nelson, a former day.

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sheer woolens, also velveteen are

Central Park a photographer's

paradise one recent February

morning. But it had its hazards

for motorists, too. Dick Leibert

solo organist for NBC, started his

eight o'clock program at 8:10 that morning. A tail spin in the icy

road landed his car in the ditch.

The first number he played was

New York's Chinatown is active

these days. At least that part of

it above the temple of the Great

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ocal Happenings

Monday in Roby with friends.

Grady Hooper spent the week end in Sweetwater with his broth-Horace Hooper and family.

John P. Rodgers is well prepared to take care of all kinds of in- , Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cumning | Wienes Dards and Marcelle John-

week end in Mullin with her par-

brother, Ted Shelton and wife. gus.

W. E. Petty was in Dallas and on business.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Harrod. Martha, were week-end guests of her mother and sisters in Fort

her, Ted Shelton and wife.

H. F. Sellers and D. F. McCarty

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Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and and Mrs. O. H. Allred and

children of Carlton were here Sun-

giving your insurance to John P.

day visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. days. Roland L. Holford were visitors

in Dallas Tuesday. candidate for District Judge, 52nd Judicial District, was in Hi-

co Tuesday visiting friends. Earle Harrison spent Sunday in eral days in Wichita Falls. Osceola with Mr. Harrison's par-

children of Stephenville were here mie Gayle, of Hamilton, were vis babe are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden.

were in Hamilton Sunday, guests Director. of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daughters, Joan and Adabeth.

was here Wednesday visiting her home Sunday afternoon. darents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shel-

Earl S. Huffman of Carlton, candidate for County Superintendent, was a business visitor in Hico

"The Missouri Hillbillies" at age. Admission 10c and 25c. 41-3c

Flower Sale at Norton's Cash health at the age of 74. Store Saturday, March 9th of verbenias, petunias, pansies and other flowers by the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church.

Piques, seersuckers, zig zag crepes, linens, prints and piece goods of all kinds at Norton's Cash Store. Get our prices before buying your Easter goods.

W. L. McDowell Jr., who is attending the Baylor University at Gap visited J. M. Sullivan and Waco, is spending a few days at family. Mrs. Sullivan went home home owing to exemptions in his with them for a week's visit. subjects, as it is exam week at

LET'S SWAP I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of Mrs. Antivine Monday of value. What have you?—DR. V. County Springs.

HAWES, the home dentist. Hico. Mrs. Maye Brit

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Aycock and Help Sunday. aby of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of Wichita appointment here Sunday Falls were week end guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A nice crow

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spauld-Ledbetter and ing, Mrs. H. S. son, James and Miss Ruby Laurence of Houston, also Miss Fay Anderson of near Olin were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

Paul Kenneth Wolfe and Carolyn Holford spent Monday night and gram March 14th. Our debate will be whether or not our high Miss Gertie Lee Oxford. They at-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scales were tions Monday morning. Several Lee King and family, wisiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Walker and family at Duffau Sunday, where the celebrated the 60th birthday they celebrated the 60th birthday they celebrated the Scales A big to the celebrated the solution and W. H. Cooper, Virgil Chaney. Losso, to the celebrated the color of the celebrated the ce anniversary of Mrs. Scales. A big turkey dinner was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Scales other bresent. Mr. and Mrs. Gap visited her mother. In the cooper, Virgit Change of the cooper of the and four children, Rufus, Paul. Naomi, and Louette, were also present. C. H. Miller of Miller ville and a few other friends visited in the Walker home in the after the control of the contr ternoon, at which time home made Mustang visited Holly, Sunday,

ing relatives and friends.

Nancy Hickman of Abiliene spent spent Thursday night in the Mill Miss Carmen Shelton spent the the week end in Hice visiting the events community. week end in Abilene visiting her former's mother, Mrs. F. M. Min-

Mineral Wells the first of the week and Arthur Odell and son, A. C. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson. spent Sunday near Fort Worth. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

W. H. Gandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy of Hico, who has been employed as driver of the Buster Shelton spent the past Hilltop truck from Stephenville week in Abilene visiting his bro- to points around, has been trans-

Mrs. Henry Scales was in the the middle of the week. were business visitors in Abilene office Tuesday and showed us a Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayffeld and little book one hundred years old. daughter Miss Nina spent Sunday History of Betsey Brown," which with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland. Mrs. C. W. Shelton, daughter. belonged to her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canady Lucille, and Leon Rainwater were It was small and showed hard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. wear, even though all the pages Berry Owens of Chalk Mountain. were there.

> ville was in Hico Wednesday hav- Mrs. Ira Nolan of this place. for Norton's Cash Store. Mrs. J. son Dalton spent Sunday with Oliver Rosamond of Dallas, who Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEntire. Alwas a guest of her mother, Mrs. so Mrs. John Nolan and son Tru-Anna Driskell, accompanied Mrs. man and Granny Bramblette vis-Bellville home to spend a few ited Mrs. Albert McEntire Sunday.

Tom L. Robinson of Gatesville, first of the week after spending andidate for District Judge, the past two weeks here with the past t relatives. She was accompanied Shelby and Arvarena spent Sun white crepe for collar and tie, home by her grandmother, Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Far-Slim lines and broad shoulders M. S. Pirtle, and cousin. Miss rell and children.

Tuesday. The men also attended the CWA safety meeting Tuesday and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe all of Indian Creek spent Sunday with

Mrs. C. C. Smith and children visit. Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children spent the latter part of last week here visiting her father, Dr. J. R. Parmer, of Chalk Mountain, who has been in ill health for sometime. Mrs. Smith came up Sunday and visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. J. Smith, and all returned with his wife at the home of their with its crisp flat pleats, and the

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and ily spent Saturday with Mr. and fect. The new cotton prints, children were in Fort Worth Sun Mrs. Tornsy Bills of Pigeon. day to assist Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. E. Benton, in celebrating her 74th birthday anniversary. All her children were present with the exception of Mrs. R. M. ard and attended the try-out proschool auditorium Friday, March Everett of Waco, Mrs. Benton for school auditorium Friday, March merly resided in Hico and her 23, benefit of Methodist parson many friends here will be glad to many friends here will be glad to children spent Saturday with Mr. know that she is enjoying good and Mrs. Everett Scott and little

Help

MRS. W. H. LOADER

cle, J. P. Perry of Duffau. and son, Axel Oleson of Cranfill's

singing at Frost Out Sunday. the past week end.

Mrs. Alsup was a dinner guest Mrs. Maye Bruce of White Deer visited relatives and friends at

Rev. Jackson filled his regular

A nice crowd was present at the morning and night services. All past week. seats were occupied. We are glad to have such large crowds. Mr. and Mrs. Nance Cranfill Burks.

Mrs. Dovie Hutchens is improv- ford Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Gibbins were in Meridian Saturday.

be whether or not our high with Vernon Scales of Duffau. school shall go to town. There will farlton Tuesday. She is a teacher such as readings, music, plays. songs and jokes. Don't miss it.

aughter, Mrs. Felix Shrader Mrs. George Anderson, Sunday.

Greyville By

PATILINE PARRISH

We are having a lot of sickness in our community. Among those are L. G. Bills, who has been sick Bernard Ogle spent Sunday and H. O. Driver of Big Wellis is proved at this writing. Farymond and in Roby with friends. at fittle writting. Mr. and Mrs. E E. Thompson have been sick for Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite the past week W. J Parrish has spent the week end in Him wish been sick since Friday. We hope diey will all soon be well and while no he up.

ham were in Troy Wednesday at son spess Savanday night in the tending a rural work conference a. I. Surdin home at Millerville. Mrs. Frankie Forgy spent the and union rally of M. E. Churchen. Lemmand McLembon spent the week end at Comanche.

Miss Charlotte Mingus and Mrs. | Mr and Mrs. Ross McLendon

Truy Holladay spent Sadarday night with Freddie Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jordan of Frank Gandy and son, Walton, Higo spent Saturday night with

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

ferred to Waco in the main plant, week wasn't as pretty as we would have liked, but was mighty pretty

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and little daughter Mary Jo of Clair-Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephen ette spent Sunday with Mr. and ing brought some ready-to-wear Mr. and Mrs. Cap McEntire and

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Summerall and sister Lucile motored over for Miss Dorriece Pirtle returned to a short visit with Mrs. Summer-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch and and daughters, Selette and Jim. name of Rose Ella. Mother and cotton may also be used for this style. visiting in the home of iting relatives and friends in Hico Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and

with his wife at the home of their daughter here, Mrs. Elbert Stone. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bills and fam-

Lowell Griffin of Pleasant Hill suggested for this style. spent Sunday with Doss Nelms. Miss Maude Lambert spent Monday night with Miss Nona Wood gram at the M. E. Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and daughter. Bettie Jo, of near Clair-

The many friends of Mrs. J. D Warner pieced friendship quilt blocks and gathered together the home of Mrs. Elbert Stone Monday for a quilting. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Johnnie Scott, Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Indian Creek, Mrs. Andrew Ben Cranfill is visiting his un-le, J. P. Perry of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gustafson

Mrs. Frank Meenting Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Frank Meenting Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Frank Meenting Mrs. Albert Mrs. Frank McEntire. Mrs. Albert McEntire, Mrs. Belle Bailey, Mrs. Harry Koonsman, Aunt Lue Wolfe, Misses Mina Mayfield and Mary Several from here attended the Ellen McEntire and the hostess Mrs. Elbert Stone. This quilt was Minsie Lasater of Cisco visited given to Mrs. John D. Warner her sister, Mrs. John Thornton, who will leave with her husband soon to make their home in San

Camp Branch MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER Palace Winter has been here again the

Monday-Tuesday

Sunday evening with Edra Lee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan spensy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pitch Friday-Satarday, Sat. Matinee Buck Jones in

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams of Hamilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Campbell and family.

Algie Campbell spent ended school with Miss Oxford at be other things to interest you days with Grace Arnold of Duffau. Those who were in the Jim Land home Sunday were, Grandpa We had the try-out in declama and Grandma King, Mr. and Mrs.

Master Cleo Hale spent Sunday

Grace Evelyn Blackburn spent

Pearl and Irene Green. Jay Boy Cooper spent Saturday

Mrs. Fred Blackburn and dau-Mrs. Homer Whitley and chil- ghter, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mrs. Jno.

Raymond Blue of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry spent her father, John awhile Monday night in the John Collier home.

s active, because there, for at least ten days the Honorable Soneath the Drugon rehearses the old autentic festival in celebration of New Year's Day, February 16th. On that day the company will propel the dragon triumphantly through Chinabown to the exacting thythm of dram, gong and cymbal. And then they'll eat. They'll eat at 11:30, 1:30, 5:30 and at midnight, and the time is as sacred as the meal.



for honors as a proving ground of tangled. sorts. While Fifth seems to specialize on the newest and everexington between Fiftieth and thin cloth. Fifty-first has the newest in treet lighting-an intensely yet um vapor, mounted in very quee ate, and well suited to outdoor cooking. llumination, they say,

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

are featured here, and a new Miss Hansle Lee Richbourg and Marie Pirtle, who will spend sev- Mr. and Mrs. Hern Childress sleeve. The skirt portions are cut bowel poisons. For quick relief must be important. Roll the duck are the proud parents of a new with bodice sections, effecting a use Adlerika. One dose cleans out in melted paraffine. When paraffire. The young lady made her raised waistline, both youthful body wastes, tones up your systine is cold scrape it off with a Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barrow arrival Saturday morning, weigh- and becoming. Velvet, crepe, or the tem, brings sound sleep. Porter's dull knife. All the nasty little

> Poultry flocks in good houses is immaculate. paid two Bastrop county poultry flock demonstrators \$33.90 more in November than three flocks not taste of duck, place an onion in

MYHOME

In entertaining, allow one quart

tric eye, of course. Pass through deep, cover it with a paste of cold ready to serve, the small fence that leads to the water and flour and keep moist loor and you block the passage of until the smarting has stopped.

ound to watch for many minutes. a pen point, even for use from one strament. As the uninitiated approach all color of ink to another. One ansaspecting, their mouths drop ammonia dip makes it like new. For home made famigating of a * * *

crowd of spectators, wenthack and served in an oven meal by com-deliberately played with the bining them in a buttered baking fore repeating. stream of light as she watched the dish peak diced carrots. limas, corn-add milk, sprinkled with buttered crumbs and set in the Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

housing to rent from \$6 to \$8 per the can in one long roll and more I've never had a hungry month per room. That such restricted in thin not too thin if you moment."

red, attached to the under side of ing before breakfast an 85-cent the sewing table or machine, is bottle lasts i weeks you can get A part of Lexington Avenue excellent for holding spools of Kruschen at any drug store in seems to be competing with Fifth thread—easy to reach and never America, if not joyfully satisfied

To clarify butter melt k over changing types of traffic signals, a slow fire and strain through a

Whenever possible, in cooking ow-orange bulb of glowing so-vegetables, they should be left un pecled to preserve the food value. poking reflectors. Cheap to oper Reets must never be peeled before

Proper Dressing for Ducks: Pick ducks, dry, before removing head and legs. Then remove head. cut off legs and wings at second Most stomach GAS is due to joint-that is underlined so pinfeathers and down come off with the paraffine and your bird

If you do not like the rare, wild their parents, H. Koonsman and family. Mrs. Koonsman accompanied them home for a short of sleeves from which to choose.

flow fan. It is used purely as an absorbent, and is to be discarded when the dweks are done. Grouse: Pick and dress. Boil

for thirty minutes to take out the strong tueto. Stuff with regular turkey or chicken dressing; land well, or, better still, put strips of sait pork over them. They require 6yBERTHA EDSON LAY half an hour to reast. Serve with wine gravy. Gronce are also good made into a pot pre.

of ice cream to serve, six persons. Wine Gravy for Game: To one and one poung of cake to serve 15. quart of stock add a half pint of resolving wine. Player with nut-To stop the smarting from a meg, powdered cloves, butter, and seen are in the Pennsylvania Ter- burn, coat it immediately with angur. Thicken with browned minal here. Operated by the elec- muchage. If the burn is quite flour. Strain Salt to taste when

Run a thick Turkish towel through a clothes wringer after o the other. Click! And the doors | A small bottle of ammonia on the wringer has been used. The open before you. People stand at the desk is excellent for cleaning flowed will dry all parts of the in

sick room, drop rinegar on a red One young lady, oblivious to the Left-over vegetables may be hot shovel, one drop at a time, and wast for each drop to burn be

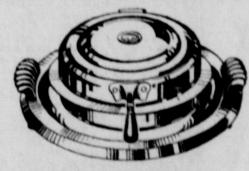
In Just 4 Weeks

water flats" of the slums—as be bought by the can, but to bring many as nine people to the room. Some relief is in sight, however, by the grant of \$25,000,000 by the CWA for slum clearance and new CWA for slum clearance and new construction of \$25,000,000 by the can but to bring in order to chill thoroughly the can but to bring writes. "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs, until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I can be to chill thoroughly and the can but to bring writes. "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs, until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further

of the slum districts. New York is A cheap little common curtain a glass of hot water every mornteaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in after the first bottle-money back



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STOCKBRIDGE

When I was a

Porto Rico molasses.

RABBITS

finds it

rich somewhere.

and try what they can do to make

In the part of New York where

Thus, "heavy water" kills seeds

Just how widely this poisonous

"heavy water" is found in nature

odd corners of the world.

evolutionary invention work.

quickly die.

TODAY and

one of the familiar figures on the

and very good eating, especially,

In the Middle States the Indian

'hominy," and farther South the

coarsely-ground corn which had

been put through a similar process

and which the folk of the Deep

'hog and hominy" I am never

Twenty years ago the small

What I want to hear is that the

the fox had been eating a rabbit

trace of the precious metal has!

name for this processed corn was

name began to be applied to

streets of our town was the

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Gordon

MRS, G. W. CHAFFIN

eather at this writing. It is cleaw and we hope it will stay pre-

Mr and Mrs. Doba Strickland e Black Stump were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Newton and

Mr. and Mrs G. W. Chaffin were visiting W. F. Chaffin and family f near Meridian Sunday. Louis Smith has the chicken ox. We hope he will soon be able

be in school again Mrs. Frank Sparke and daugh-Ola, spent Saturday with her laughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman were siting Harve Sawyer and family I used to think, when served with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannary and wo children of near Meridian ere visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest last week. Miss Ada Heirhart spent Satury night with Mrs. Sparks and

South now call "grits." and Mrs. Charley Connally Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. deliciousness of hominy, alone or lugh Harris and family in the familiar combination of

Dave Bullock and family spent aursday at Bryan Smiths' Hugh Harris and family and sure whether they are talking family. Sowell and family were guests about our Yankee "samp" or the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller and hildren Sunday night. Gilit Newton returned home Saturday from Dallas where he

has been going to school for a animal life of some of the Alaska Bryan Smith and family visited canic eruption. This left the In-Frankie Dawson and family Satdians in bad shape, for they lost day night of near Iredell.

Mrs. Newton was visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud of lack Stump were visitors Sun-

av of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lesr and dauhter. Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch and tion that they will increase rapidldren of Flag Branch were vis ly and restore the balance of aning Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew | mal life and Ernest last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harve Sawyer was visiting Government has found a cure or Miss Ada Heirhart Friday afterprevention for the "rabbit fever" which is often fatal to men who Wence Perkins was in Meridian handle rabbits or rabbit pelts. A Maine guide died the other day turday on business. from this disease, which he caught A. B.

pent awhile Wednesday with from a fox he had skinned, after ave Bullock and family. Gilit Newton visited Mr. and It is a curious infection which frs. G. W. Chaffin Sunday night, seems to be spreading all over Bobbie Harris spent Saturday

A. B. Sawver Mr. and Mrs. ere visitors Sunday night of Mr. gold mining everywhere that a nd Mrs. Wence Perkins. ess Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer at ended church Sunday at Iredell nd spent after church with Mr. Mrs. Clem McAden of Ire-

edell spent Saturday night with ate and George Ella Harris. hursday morning with Mr. Sawmany parts of the Atlantic seaSome few from here

Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Miss Wilma Gene Jordan was g the dining table filled with lots I am not yet convinced that the home for a while Sunday afternice things to eat, including a radio is a good thing in all res- noon arge coconut cake on which four pects. People do too much listen- J. C. Sills of Agee visited W. burning candles were placed, ing to professional singers and Ford Tuesday morning. ration were, Mrs. Geo. Wright to first-rate music-which we get Walker Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Cul- ought not to be too easy. ner Jordan and daughter of Carl- | There is some social value, more n, and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jor that makes for love of home life dan and son of this community. and neighborly spirit, when eveery

Elvis Vinson is on the sick list. body in the household, or a group Miss Faye Anderson of near of neighbors, get together, in a Olin spent Saturday night with home or a church or a town hall Miss Anna Lou Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and a little music for themselves. amily have as their guest, Mrs. know of nothing that is so heart Vinson's father of West, Texas, warming in its effects as who will spend sometime with "neighborhood sing."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pingleton I hole up for the winter. Greenspent Sunday in the home of his wich Village, we've been having brother, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Pingle- these old-fashioned musical even-

lings this winter, and hundreds of Mrs. Deck Coffman, Miss Anna my neighbors are beginning to Young.
ou Moss, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr. say to each other: "I never knew Mr. a and children, J. W. Jr. and Esta what nice, friendly people New visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson Yorkers were." Of course, they're Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding where, but it takes something and son, James, and Mrs. Ledbet- that they can all do together to folks. ter all of Houston spent the week bring out the human qualities. end with W. A. Moss and family. WATER

HONEY GROVE SCHOOL NEWS Miss Katherine Smith's room kind of water. It is called "heavy | ntertained Miss Gladys Segrest's water," because the hydrogen and Dee Roy Dove were Stephenom by putting on a program molecules which it contains are ville visitors Monday. Monday morning. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program, and tope she will entertain us again gen

Wonder Why? Carl is studying for examina-

W. H. wants to trade seats with gives entirely new compounds.

Gerald likes to sit on the back instead of aiding them to germinate, and tadpoles placed in it eat in the school room. Wilma Gene looks so old

Fontain likes blond hair. Joe had to go home at noon Monday.

Dock's nose is sore. Louise likes to sit where she

Elvis was absent Monday. VESTAL ROBERTS, Reporter.

plant in their gardens this spring 146 feet each of leafy, starchy and other vegetables for each member

County Line

DOROTHY COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pingleton brother, Odis and wife.

Stephenville Wimberly of Cranfill's ap is with her daughter. fford Mackey, who is ill. Ardis Warren of Fort Worth

ed corn man." He peddled from his uncle, Ed Crist and family. a huge can what the Indians Mrs. Mollie Medford and son taught our Pilgrim ancestors to make and to call "samp." It was past week with her brother, Rance Main Street Tuesday, Indian corn parboiled in lye, so and R. E. McElroy and families. that the outer skin came off and Mr. and Mrs. Laville Gunn at the kernel was white and fluffy

tended a family reunion at Carl-

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

A singing was given Sunday When I hear anyone talk of the night by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Dal White and Stanford Berry of near Hamilton spent Sunday in the home of J. P. Columbus and

Murrell Ables, who has been in the sanitarium at Gorman, resouthern "grits." But I do know the sanitarium at Gorman, rethat both are mighty good eating. turned home Friday. He is improviately the town of Carlton last Wed-

Feronie and Milla Faye Douglas visited with Allene Patterson Sun- away, Mrs. George Bran. She was

slands was wiped out by a vol-Miss Delpha Marie Smith spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullard of Falls Creek. not only an important food supply We are sorry to hear of the illbut the foxes, whom they kill for ness of Billie Ray Ables of the curtailed. Now the Government improve rapidly.

s "planting" colonies of rabbits! The Willing Workers Club will on those islands, in the expecta- meet Wednesday afternoon with

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

Carlton visited S. N. Akin and H. M. Allison, wife and daugh-Lester Grisham and wife Sunday. has, naturally stimulated Creek Gap Sunday.

Several from here attended the ever been found, and in some pla- noon.

Among those who were visiting ces where they have only guessed might be. One of my neighbors, in the S. N. Akin home Sunday few miles from my farm, has were, J. F. Thomas and wife of taken out a license to dig for gold this place. in the Berkshire hills. I hope he family of Long Point, S. L. Trimmier of Falls Creek and E. M. They are getting gold in paying Hoover of Fairy.

quantities from several abandoned Miss Oneda Sharp of Evant was mines in North Carolina. Before in our midst making application Wence Perkins spent awhile the gold strike in California there for the school on Tuesday of this

> n the Carolinas and Georgia that W. H. Freeman and wife visited for years the Government main- with relatives in the Pikeville tained a mint at Dahlonega, Ga. | community Monday.

> F. H. Simmons and family visit-Now there is no more gold coin age, but anyone who finds an ed with Austin Dunlap and family ounce of gold anywhere can get of near Iredell Sunday. \$35 for it from Uncle Sam, and Lillian Thomas visited with her

some folks are going to strike it aunt, Mrs. Carl Glover of Perciville Sunday. completely surprised Sunday MUSIC neighborhood sings Ted Arrant and wife and little when she came from church find-

senting her fourteenth birth- musicians, make not enough effort H. E. Wilson, wife and son,

She received several nice to produce their own music. Not Raymond, visited S. N. Akin and Those who enjoyed the cele-that it is not refreshing to listen family awhile Sunday night. In were, Mrs. Geo, Wright to first-rate music—which we get Mrs. W. T. Slater, and stepson, and sons of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. too seldom "on the air"-but it Vera, visited in the J. J. Jones home at Fairy Sunday

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Howard Payne College at Brown in July, 1934: wood, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. For Representative, 94th Dist:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Hico

spent the week end with home-Willard Young visited R. W

...... "heavy" brand Young and family at Hamilton Sat-Science has discovered a new urday night. L. D. Sowell Sr., W. T. Wright composed of atoms which weigh Mrs. Henry Dunn has returned

twice as much as ordinary hydro- home from the sanitarium after a major operation "Heavy hydrogen" is itself a re-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and cent scientific discovery. It com daughter, Vayne, and Eleanor bines with other substances the Wilhite visited Ellis Jordan and way ordinary hydrogen does, but family Sunday afternoon

nobody yet knows. But some think it may account for the bar-CUSTOM HATCHING done at the renness of desert lands, and the Robert Hancock place. Your busabsence of animal life in some iness appreciated. Phone 122, 41-2p New discoveries of science, es- FOR SALE-Large size refrigerapecially when they deal with mat- tor equipped with Frigidaire unit. ers of everyday use, are one of Would make ideal box for grocery the greatest stimulants to the or commercial use, or could be imaginative mind. Some day we used in home. May be seen in opmay see some bright young man eration. Inquire of S. J. Cheek. H. turning "heavy hydrogen" into E. McCullough or at News Review gold by using it to make some office. Will sacrifice for cash.

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley and and family spent Sunday with his Mrs. Norma Wilson were in Hamilton on business Friday. A. L. Early and son, Clifford, | Deck Coffman and son Avery Monday and Tuesday in and wife were in Dublin Friday

Wilbur Thomas is reported very Mrs. sick at this writing. We are hop ing for him a speedy recovery.

and family Thursday. Hobdy Thompson and family and wife of Fort Worth spent the moved to the Flemming bouse on

Mrs. H. L. Barcroft has been real sick of acute indigestion, but was improving nicely at last re Mesdames H. L. Turney and J.

N. Clark were in Hico shopping Monday afternoon. Misses Irene Stephens and

Elouise Sowell who are attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Carlton has a new editor o whom we are all proud, his name Texas. Mr. Pardon would be glad to meet the people. We wish for Mr. Pardon much success in his management of the Carlton Cit

nesday about 12:00 o'clock and called one of our good citizens sick only a short time, dying o acute indigestion. Mrs. Bran was years old. She Bran December 25, 1904. She was their pelts, also had their food Olin community. We hope he will Church at Purvis, Texas, 20 years life until leath. loved and admired by everyone who knew her. She leaves to mourn her going her husband, George Bran, and one child, Mrs. Herman Chick of Dallas; one grandchild. Harold George; all living and present with the ex eption of three who could not get here. The entire community ex-W. H. Akin and family of near tends sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends. The flower girls were Misses Mary Cleo Wright, Evelene Wright, Milters, Annie and Doris, visited with dred Stephens, Nevelene Geye. and Ruth Geye. Pallbearers were J. W. Abel and family visited Messrs. H. L. Turney, W. H. Vick. The price of \$35 an ounce for S. J. Chaney and family of Spring G. C. Wright, J. F. Pierce, Alton Fox and Sunny Fox.

Vernon Wright and wife of Dalsinging at Fairy Sunday after- las visited relatives and friends here Friday and attended the funeral of Mrs. George Bran

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Winnie Hanshew spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt Sunday. Thursday being such a bad day

last week, we did not have school. The teachers went, but only three pupils came. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman spent the week end with her par-

ents, W. K. Hanshew and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson and Will Flanary visited F. D. Craig and family Sunday. N. L. and Alvin Mingus visited Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mingus Wed-

nesday. Mr. R. A. Moore is on the sick list. We hope he will soon be lots

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the ac-Miss Eloise Sowell, a student in tion of the Democratic primaries

EARL HUDDLESTON

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. For Bistrict Judge, 52nd Judicial Young.

District of Texas: R. B. CROSS TOM L. ROBINSON

Miss Gertrude Sowell of Carlton For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: HARRY FLENTGE

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

County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)

(Re-Election) HOUSTON WHITE MACK MORGAN

County Treasurer

DOLL ADAMS

(Re-Election) For County Blerk: J. T. DEMPSTER

(Re-Election) For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. RILEY

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