The Hico News Review

Tri-City Tournament

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934.

Interest Growing In Newly Reorganized Community Band

Cecil H. Segrest, a bandmaster of more than orginary ability. with the assistance of interested members of te old band organization, has reorganized the Hico Band, and practice started recent-ly. On Tuesday and Thursday nights a good crowd of musicians INT it funny how your energy Monday morning in July, even have been meeting over the City when one is determined to get Hall, and good headway is being made toward forming a band unit We'll let the cash customers in of which the entire citizenship on a trade secret. This column is can be proud.

hat like restaurant hashion't made, it just accumulates. ceived from musicians at Carlton and many a Thursday noon (press and other parts of this community to work with the new organization and it seems assured that the out-marassing from the rear of the fit will be almost complete by Rep is heard. union time

This week we made a solemn Those taking part at present we to dash it off ere the plaintiff are as follows: C. H. Segrest, di-The sector is and the sector i

headers of our usual fate again, Eakins, Sr., baritone: Doris Gam-ble, clarinet; Emory Gamble, clar-ble, clarinet; Emory Gamble, clar-dolph Leeth, cornet; Walton Gandy, cornet; and Cecil Bird. bass horn. Others interested in this work

counted our money, only to find that in spite of our laborious, plodding application to work, we were a dollar and a half shy of the amount we had on hand at the institute who says hard work.

opening time. Who says hard work and loyalty to duty pays?

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MAYBE it wasn't all in vain. though, after all. For we have enjoyed the break in the usual control of the break in the usual An early arrival of application blanks for producers to secure allotments under the Baukhead Act is anticipated by County Ashave accomplished much.

accomplished much. have aided and abetted offi-of the Bluebonnet Club in duction Campaign, and will be elr attempt to discharge a most inpleasant duty. Results of said forts not yet determined.

Several promises have been re-

CLINT C. SMALL **Candidate** For Governor

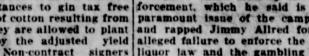
Senator Clint Small Talks to Good Crowd At Hico Last Friday

The senator was delayed 30

ARE EXPECTED SOON started speaking.

Though. After all. For we have allotments under the Bankhead allotments under the same com-ment further because the last bone allothe expenses to the bone allothe expenses to the bone allothe expenses to the bone allothe expenses the last allothe expenses the

stationed at some central point in their commutes to receive appli-cations. Every Cotton Producer. Texas could not afford to lower whether or not they signed an its school standards and closed. 3. C. Blakeney, in 43, out 41, total 84; Geo. Scott, in 51, out 49, total 190; C. Malone. in 47, out 46, total 92; 3 points for Stephen-We have prromised our assist-ance to a man who lost his horse. and vowed to do all we can to fill the empty bridle he held in his hand. Two offers have been received to trade old-fashioned coffee mills. The market cotton tax free. The market cotton tax





most hospitality, but at the same time giving them a sound licking in the first play of a contemplated tri-city tournament. Hico golfers managed to annex 23 points over Stephenville's 9 1-2 points and Hamilton's 5 1-2 points at the Discharged Loganty Club last Bluebonnet Country Club last Sunday afternoon.

The visitors began to arrive about 1 o'clock, and play started after the details of scoring had been ironed out, and the golfers teed off in threesomes at three different holes on the beautiful and sporty Bluebonnet course. A Hamilton man, a Stephenville man and a Hico man composed each threesome, and low score gave the winner a point on each nine holes, with another point for low on 18 holes, making three points for each threesome.

Some allowance for Hico's stag-gering victory in the initial con-test must be made, due to the fact that they were playing on their home course, and the visitors have their stingers out for the Bosque-

Senator Clint Small. West Texas candidate for governor, told Hico citizens last Friday afternoon he wanted it distinctly understood that he "brought this fine rain" and that he had as much right to claim responsibility for it as "some of my opponents who are making outlandish promises about what they'll do if elected gov-ernor." he would speak at Hico on Mon-day, July 16, at 6:15 p. m., coming here from Fairy, where he will address the voters at 3:30 p.

tensive campaign inaugurated as the ancient and honored game:

minutes by rain at Hamilton and total 73; N. Dancer, in 39; out 41; 1. J. D. White, in 37; out 36; it was nearly 5 o'clock before he total 80: Jack Vickrey, in 39, out 36; total 75; 2 1-2 points for Ste-He outlined his platform briefly, phenville, 1-2 point for Hico.

the third being Fisher. Thursday enville.

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total 90; 3 points for Hico.

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By J. E. LOCKHART

Hone, so let us strive this year to

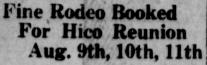
increase the previous years' mar-

them from having Fowl Pox. This

d'sease affects the head and throat " the fowl, forming warty-like

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to his nome paper and three diverses for the period way back to prosperity, he said out 44, total 51; hay check, in the people this had to go down the street to who have a five-year base, but do mitting parimutuel betting on 1 point for Stephenville. some of our more prosperous com the change). (We have a five-year base, but do mitting parimutuel betting on 1 point for Stephenville. The said the law per-out 44, total 85; 2 points for Hico, Congress. 1 point for Stephenville. The said the law per-out 44, total 85; 2 points for Hico, Congress. 1 point for Stephenville. The said the law per-out 44, total 85; 2 points for Hico, Congress. 1 point for Stephenville. The said the law per-out 44, total 85; 2 points for Hico, Congress. people through re-electing him to rin and daughter. Comanche: KATY MEN VISIT HICO will not be granted exemption bling wave over the state and that tal 92; Rubottom, in 44, out 47, to-



Adding what is considered to be one of the greatest attractions available for Hico's Annual Re-union, Manager S. J. Cheek, who is assisted this year by A. A. Brown, this week announced that

Keeney Brothers of Stephenville to bring their rodeo here on Aug-ust 9th. 10th and 11th for the pic-nic. Considerable interest is always taken in rodeos, and it is consid-of \$16 a child. The hope is to pay wood, and a number of larger a child last Sept. 1. towns, and Keeney Brothers declare they will put on a show here

calf roping, milking contests, rid-ing contests and several other novelties. Other arrangements are going Company, died at his home in Houston Tuesday. Peden, chair-man of the board of the Peden Company, had been in ill beakt

Blanton's Schedule along smoothly, according to Mr. Cheek, who states that the big circular and advertisement to ap-Brings Him to Hico pear in the near future will carry And Fairy Monday number of surprises.

ANNUAL STH OF JULY PICNIC HELD AT HONEY CREEK Company in 1890. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, on a short visit to Hico Wednesday afternoon, announced that

The regular annual July 4th picnic was held at Honey Creek and friends and relatives from far and near attended to enjoy the day together. Both young and old attended to partake of the beef Congressman Blanton, on an inbarbecue and trimmings which

were served at noon. soon as he came back from Wash-The young people enjoyed swim ington two weeks ago, has been in this territory for the past few days. Tuesday he touched Hamilming and other sports while the older ones were content to talk over occurrances during the past ton County, one of the new counyear' and plan for future gather-

affair were:

J. D. Killion and family, John Tuggle and mother, and Sam Tu-dor of Dry Fork; J. A. Richerson he made speeches at Bluffdale. Johnsville, Alexander and Stephwhose names we failed to get; J. P. Columbus. John Latham and wife, J. B. Pool, wife and daugh-

noon to avoid conflicting with pro- ter. Herman Driver and wife, Jess

to trade old-fashioned coffee mills for subscriptions for the paper. Here is a ray-of hope. A Hico moved to Dallas steps up to the per acres they are allowed to plant multiplied by the adjusted yield per acres. Non-contract signers of the state. "We can't gamble our to his home paper and three dollar to his home paper and three dollar stand as half in change. (We Mr. 19 rin and daughter, Collination Mable Varnel and family, Buck, Mable and Hester Jordan, Millerville; CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS ON RAILROAD MATTERS Barbee and family. Claud Barbee TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY and wife. Cone Fatterson and

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REVIVAL SERVICES AT

is conducting a series of revival services at the Church of Christ in

Hico. This meeting began Wed

The day services are at 9 a.

Come and hear these discus

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nesday evening. July 11th.

RANDALS BROS. WINDOW

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NUMBER 1.

L. A. Woods, Superintendent of arrangements had been made with Schools, said Tuesday that \$1 per

ered especially fortunate that one of this calibre could be secured for Hico. The same outfit has played at Brady, Stamford. Brown-compared with a deficiency of \$5

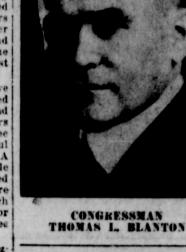
Edward Andrew Peden, 66, who such as has never been seen be-fore. Contests will include Brahma firm to head a large iron and ste

for several years. Peden went to Houston when he was 15 and became a clerk in a cotton br age office. He saved his m age office. He saved his money and invested it in real estate. With his profits he was able to With his profits he was able to launch the Peden Iron and Steel

Torrents of precious stored wat er spilled into the Colorado River Tuesday through a jammed ficed gate in the Brownwood Dam and workmen struggled with the huge sixteen ton gate in a frantic ef-fort to close it before the recer-voir is drained completely. Less of water through the gateway climaxed a deal by which the County Water Improvement Dis-trict No. 1 sold 14,000-acre feet of water to the Gulf Coast Water Company for the relief of drouth stricken rice fields in Wharton and Matagorda Counties. The wat-er sold for \$10,000.

1984 HICO GRADUATE TO ENTER CIA SOON

DENTON, July 10 .- Miss Martha Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Porter of Hico, has filed intention of entering Texas St College for Women (CIA) for the fall session of 1934-35, according to records in the registrar's office



But immediately afterward the

But immediately afterward the nightwatchman corners us, after reveral fruitless visits to the of-Proper publicity will be given and were fleecing the people of 50, total 92; 1 point for Hico, 1 half out with him.

week-end vsitors and other news. the telephone does its share along the same lines. Looks like we

EASY, you say. Well, try to talk Funeral services were held in to three people at the same Hico last Thursday afternoon at time, get names and dates and 4 o'clock at the Hice Cemetery for happenings down without making N. C. Ratliff, who passed away at mistakes, and at the same time pre- the home of his son, Wallace, in mistakes, and at the same time present a suave and unworried front 'Lampasas. Wednesday, July 4th. ching by Pastor. to the cash customers, and see if The services were conducted by 7: you don't think plowing cotton is Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the ing. Hico Baptist Church, and the body

The things, mentioned above laid to rest in the Hio Cemetery. were only a few of the many de-tails coming up for attention dur. Texas, having been born at Lafay ity and friends, and heartily cooping the course of a Monday morner ette, Texas, in the year 1873. He erate with our neighbor church ing. Other duties, pleasures, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. in the special services of the routine affairs fill in the gaps and Ratliff. He was married Oct 27, week. keep us from thinking about the 1893 to Miss Dora Price. Seven house rent and the price of paper. children were born to this union. But we like it. The hardest days all of whom are living.

we spend are the ones when call-mers are few, and there is nothing Hico, having lived here at various to do but work. Even though we times. He spent some time in the may not have the time to spare to western part of the state and entertain as we would like to, and made his home here for several to rustle news in the way we months before moving to Lamwe it should be done, we appeared and upright and made many own our good readers and sub-ribers, and never intend to im ribers, and never intend to be his loved ones. He is survived by his wife and art the idea that we hate to be mother, and the following chil-dren. Kyde, Wallace, Homer, Odie,

TUST to prove our contention. Elnor, Raymond and J. B.

often repeated to advertisers. that the hardest part of a job is REVIVAL MEETING BEGAN starting it, we now have this department nearly filled this week. and it is still Monday.

Many times local business men want ads in a certain week's pa-per, but fall back on the excuse nesday evening of this week' as per, but fall back on the excuse announced last week by the pastor that they don't have time to write announced last week by the pastor the copy. If they would emulate Rev. L. P. Thomas. The meeting started off with a

The meeting started off with a Teague of Cullman, Ala., Margaret pared from unattenuated fowl pox the Jackson family, good attendance, and good singing Malette of Austin, and Austin views The fundamental principle Skeet and Oma our worthy example of this week, would have their copy writ-by this time and their worries with until the customers be-Rev. M. E. Ramay of Itasca is revices. Rev. M. E. Ramay of Itasca is

any rate we feel better now. will have more time to runtle and preach this destrimed copy, which we are d is the right dope, but

d and preach that we are the set of the set

Interspersed with front office mately ten days or two weeks be repealed. "It is causing the grocallers obligingly reporting their will be allowed for all applica- cer and the merchant to go unpaid tions to be received by the County and it is causing the stenographer. the clerk and people in all walks tal 90; 3 points for Hico. Allotment Board

hour begin at 10 o'clock, and in

of life to waste their substance would have lots of news this FUNERAL SERVICES HELD and pile up debts." HERE FOR N. C. RATLIFF Small went from here to Ste-

phenville to speak Friday night. Funeral services were held in

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, July 15, 1934. 10:25 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Prea

7:30 p. m. Young People's Meet-8:30 p. m. **Revival** meeting at

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor,

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO SPEAK HERE

In a letter to the News Review Harry W. Flentge states that he will be in Hico Saturday. July 14th, at 3 o'clock p. m., to speak in behalf of his candidacy for district attorney.

The general public is invited to be on hand to hear Mr. Flentge's message, and those attending are assured of a courteous discussion of the issues in the race.

Altman AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT By MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and choosy. Hke material in the mouth. Mrs. Henry Hawkins and

Montgomery home. Eloise Sowell of Brownwood spent the week end with relatives and homefolks. The common method of vacuum tion against fowl pox is called the follicle method. Seven or eight repthers are plucked from the Mr. and Mrs. Dee Graves and thich, and the vaccine applied to

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Graves and daughter Dorothy spent the Fourth at Jonesboro with relatives. Mrs. F. M. Patres of Waco vis-ited Mrs. S. E. Raileback, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raileback and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop lest week. Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop of Brownwood spent the wook end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. The cost of the vaccine is menunises with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop,

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several fruitless visits to the of-fice, and takes the dollar and a blanks, and a period of approxi- mitting parimutuel betting should Stephenville. B. A. McDonald, Katy trainmaspoint for Hamilton, 1 point for Stephenville. 8. O. Kay, in 54, out 53, total 107; Chaunch, in 51, out 48, total Smith, local agent of the M-K-T

88; Morse Ross, in 48, out 42, to on a round of the local business houses in the interest of their 9. Wisdom Jr., in 50, out 47, to company.

tal 97; Hogue Williams, in 41, out The gentlemen were calling ily, Arthur Odell and family, 42, total 83; H. E. McCullough, in special attention to the Katy John Ogles and family and others 47, out 47, total 94; 3 points for freight service, showing them how whose names we failed to get. they could "Save a day the Katy way" through availing themselves 10. C. O. Blakeney, in 51, out

46. total 97; J. Cameron, in 47, out of the service offered by the night 51, total 98; Jerry Dorsey, in 49. train on this road. out 45, total 94; 2 points for Hico. Freight leaving Dallas, Fort 1 point for Hamilton.

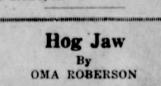
Worth and Waco as late as closing W. C. Long, in 54, out 56. time any day in the week will artotal 110; Cleveland, in 57, out 54, rive in Hico early the next morntotal 111: Goodman, in 46, out 44. ing, and be delivered by the time the stores open, it was stated. 12. Biggers, in 56, out 52, total 108 · Fred Fetty, in 53, out 55, to-

WORK STARTED THIS WEEK at 108: Harry Hudson, in 48, out ON CLEANING CITY PARK and the evening services start at

13. Joe Price, 64: J. Roddy, 52; A crew of men started work on through next week. U V. Sm'th, 50; 2 points for Hico. this week on cleaning up the City (On'v 9 holes played, with 1 point Park and adjacent premises. Twen- sions by an able Bible scholar. on the nine, and one point for ty-six men are employed at the present time, and the work is be-

Totals-23 points for Hico, 5 1-2 ing done under t so'n's for Hamilton, 9 1-2 points for this county. ing done under the relief program ARDELL WILLIAMS TO In addition to adding to the ap pearance of the city property, it is expected that this work will Ardell Williams of Hamilton, can-"Protect Turkeys" . Sava Vocational

result in the elimination of mosquito breeding places and will re-**Agriculture Teacher** sult in a more sanitary condition. All weeds will be cut along the river, and mosquito breeding places destroyed. Hico years ago gained national ome in turkey marketing opera-



heads and deer hides therein. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson A sign included in the display son . Fowl Pox may be prevented by joined other relatives in Lampasas called attention to the fact that Reeves of Carlton, Miss Anna May the use of a vaccine, which is pre- Monday celebrating a reunion of the six mounted deer heads and the nine deer skins represented

Skeet and Oma Roberson ac part of the spoils of the hunting companied by Bud and Jessie trip enjoyed last Fall by E. H. Roberson of Duffau, returned Randals, T. A. Randals, Lausk home Sunday morning from Vera Randals, Buddy Randals, J. E. companied by Bud and Jessie Roberson of Duffau, returned home Sunday morning from Vera where they attended the funeral Burleson and S. E. Blair.

services of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McQuire and children, Princess Irene and Bennie Wade. Several from here have been at-tending church at Duffau this week

Mrs. John Higginbotham, P. E. McChristial and daughter, Nadine, and Mrs. J. W. Roberson

amali quantity of the vaccine is required. It is advisable to observe the vacinated birds twelve or fourteen days following the vac-cingtion. This vaccine immunises the fowls for life in most cases. In The cost of the vaccine is one cent in to one and one-half cents per fowl. Nadine, and Mrs. J. W. Roberson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Vera Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. George Christoph-er of Hico, and a number of rela-tives from Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylle McPadden Sun-

Judge Carl Hamlin of Brecker mother, Rufus Patterson and fambrother of Hico; Olie Maxey of cent redistricting, will be in Hico, Meridian; Oscar Lovell, Mr. Rus-Carlton and Fairy next Tuesday, sell and family. J. O. Bodiford July 17th, according to annound and wife, Bob Hampton and famment ily. Arthur Odell and family.

Judge Hamlin will address the voters at Hico at 8:30 p. m.: at Hamilton at 3 p. m.; and at Carlton at 5 p. m.

Judge Hamlin has been in Hico HICO CHURCH OF CHRIST several times during his campaigning, but this will be his first Elder H. B. Cash. minister of puble speech in this vicinity. The the Church of Christ of Granbury, general public is cordially invited

to hear him.

BAILEY MEETING There will be a meeting next Saturday, July 14. at 3:30 p. m., at the court house in Hamilton, of all Bailey supporters in the coun-8:15. The services will continue ty. If you favor Mr. Bailey for U. S. Senator you will help the cause by being present at this meeting.

> JOHN M. AITON. Acting Chairman, Hamilton Co.

SPEAK HERE SATURDAY James Dempster of Hamilton, son of County Clerk and Mrs. J Announcement from the office of T. Dempster, passed away at the family home in Hamilton Saturday afternoon after an illness of about states that he will speak in Hico six years. It will be remembere Saturday, July 14th, at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Williams will discuss issues by many Hico people that Jan in the race, and present his plat was injured in an automobile form at that time wreck near Hico on the Hico-

NDALS BROS. WINDOW INTERESTING TO HUNTERS holidays. He became partially paralyzed from the injury and since that time has used a whee

Those passing the display window of Randals Brothers' store in chair. His body was laid to rest Hico the middle of this week were in the Hamilton Cemetery Monday morning. attracted by the showing of deer

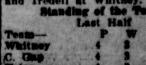
Baseball News of Tri-County League Gives Results, Places

W. E. Geyne, manager of the Fairy baseball club, and ex-officio reporter for the Tri-County League gave last Sunday's results as fol-SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT HICO BAPTIST CHURCH

ows: Whitney 3, Fairy 2. Cranfill's Gap 6, Iredell 2. Meridian 13, Clifton 2. Next Sunday Cranfill's Gap play at Fairy, Meridian at Cliff and Iredell at Whitney. Standing of the Tomas. Last Half

them. Due to the fact that a meeting, is being held at the Pentecostal Church the class will meet at the Baptist Church. There will be new books to sing from and we deal pure you will enjoy the new assis. Binging will begin at 2:20 sharp. OPAL. MUSTING Bestatory.

Sunday afternoon, July 15, Hico Singing Class invites everyone in-crested in singing to meet with



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Fairy

By

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934.

p. m.



"Martha's pure gold-and here

the repercussions still echoed. Al

"She's too pretty," said his wife

A pretty

Third Installment

"It's awfully good of both of you. I didn't expect to be a charge on the community as soon as 1 arrived.'

"The community," said Barry Duane, "considers itself in luck. all Now about this new place of yours. When do you get possession?"

"I've got it now. 'Yes-of course." He hesitated, look you over, and if she hadn't and caught Petry's nervous eye.

Petry cleared his throat. "I was thinkin'," he ventured, any price. like to put up at the hotel here went on and on into the hazy dis-

until her folks come?" "But you see, there isn't anyone laughed, for the first time in three muster I scarcely dared breathe. long weeks and Barry Duane She looks so-dependable."

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thought it was the loveliest laugh he had ever heard. 'You really mustn't be worried your supplies. Another half hour

about me," she said in that lovely and we'll be on our way.' voice. "I'm not a bit afraid of They were off in much less staying alone. I thought I'd try to time than that, thanks to Martha get a man and his wife. I meant Larrabee's brisk supervision. to leave an advertisement for the Marston's brief sensation was ovpaper before I started for the er, at least for the time being, but ranch. Can I do this?" Barry laughed. "No, I'm afraid Marston knew it now.

not. There's no paper to advertise young thing with a soft voice and in, this side of the county seat, At delicate hands had bought the least there's no printed one. The Simpson ranch, thirty miles out unofficial way is to mention what- across the Junipero, and expected ever you want over at Jim Bag- to run it. Male Marston admired. ley's general store, and then wait but shook its head. Female Marfor the returns to come in Any ston sniffed. other suggestions, Petry? How Said Jim Bagley hopefully. "She

"First rate!" Petry cheered sure is pretty." wisibly. "Martha ain't exactly a near as good.'

He bent over and picked up a go streakin' off to out-of the way fat suitcase. Barney did the same. places unless there's somethin' "And now," he said, "for Martha queer back of it.

Larrabee and the general store." "This," said Anne Cushing to preserved a polite silence.

herself, "is a funny dream. Pretty soon I shall wake up and find that heatedly, "that suit she wears is handsome, just handsome, but it isn't so after all.

Her spirits had soared unac-lwhen she took the coat off, while countably. She wanted to laugh as she was waitin' for Barry Duane she was politely herded toward to come back and dance around the shabby car. It was less than her, I looked inside of it to see five minutes since she had step- where it come from, and the tag ped from the train and there she had been ripped off! That don't trotting confidently along look like any accident to me." with two perfect strangers who Fortunately for her peace of bad taken herself, her luggage and mind, the girl who called herself apparently all her problems into Anne Cushing had no suspicion of their capable hands. their capable hands.

At the far end of the straggling that evidence of a discarded idenbetter tity in her coat. She did have a treet a wooden cottage, kept than most, sat a litle back in faintly disagreeable memory of a a yard where neat borders of sharp-faced woman who had been flowers had been encouraged to rather offensively inquisitive but grow. They stopped. Petry went that could have meant no more in. He was gone five minutes Anne than the ill-restrained curiosity of began to wonder what was hap- a small town gossip. She put it pening. Suppose the efficient Mrs. behind her, and settled back con-Eckoff. e should decline to come? tentedly. A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Miss Daphine Hoover Marston, low against its sands. The front door opened and woman came out. She was tall had vanished in a sprawling blur, in a glass of warm water and comfortably plump, with grey- The old car made excellent time, morning. SAFELY takes off un ed brwn halt and an air of prac. Petry was driving. Martha Larra- healthy fat by helping to re-estabtical commetence. Her face was bee sat beside him. Barry Duane lish proper functioning of body string and shrewd, and not with sat with Anne in the rear seat. string and shrewd, and not with- sat with Anne in the rear seat. out humor. Petry came out behind | Blazing sunlight beat down, and ergizes and helps build up robust her, with an uncertain grin on his a log plume of dust waved and health. Feel years younger-ACT homely face. Evidently the re- wavered in their wake. The road it and LOOK it. One bottle lasts doubtable Martha had declined to ran on ahead of them, mile after 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen mile, with nothing to impede their Salts at any drug store in the commit herself.

You wait here for me, and I'll points, and after the rains it will go with you to the store. It won't be streaked with purple and gold." "Purple and gold." She narrowtake me two minutes.'

She went back into the house. ed thoughtful eyes and stared at it Such trifling matters as wages, half dreaming. duties and hours had evidently "No I don't think it is ugly. It's not entered into- her decision at

"Passed with honors!" said Barbeckons you. It keeps promising Hospital. ry Duane. "Martha came out to you something, and you want to go on and on until you find it liked your looks you couldn't The grey eyes warmed. They al-

pathetically anxious to have someone admire a thing he loved, but with all a little boy's sensitiveelse to come." Anne Cushing I was so afraid I wouldn't pass ness to rebuff. That was curious, when in other ways he seemed so completely poised and assured. quite as much so as any man she knew. She wondered what had for the summer visited homefolks (she comes. Now, for the store and

happened, to make him feel like that **Continued Next Week.**

Camp Branch Bv MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

Mrs. Opal Harris spent Saturday ight in the Jim Land home. Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry spent Sunday in the Dobie Strickland home Some of this community spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

Charlie McMurray who has been man and wife, but she's pretty tartly. "Girls who look like that sick the past two weeks is better and wear clothes like that don't at this writing. Everyone hopes him a fast recovery

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry spent awhile Sunday evening in the Jim The loungers around the store Land home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally and at home for a few days.

"And what's more," said the lady daughter spent Monday in the Charlie Murray home. John Collier and Russell took kin. Mrs. Opal Harris and son back to

Quanah Monday. Mrs. Mary Perry spent Monday evening in the John Collier home.

Woman Loses 41 Lbs. of Fat BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN TOO

started to take Kruschen. I weigh-



Mr. and Mrs. Caraway of Alex andria and Miss Wilma Caraway, and Miss Fay Koonsman of Waco who is attending school at Denton, visited in the home of their parwere dinner guests July 1st of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts and man, Sunday. family, and attended the Fairy | Rev. Thurman Rucker, pastor of

singing in the afternoon. Mrs. L. P. Richardson spent a took dinner with Henry Roberson few days of last week with Mrs. and family Sunday, and visited in

B. A. Grimes. Visitors in Fort Worth Sunday, Vincent and Mrs. B. L. Hollis

July 1st were: Grady Wilson, Sunday afternoon. Roy Davis, Miss Ruby Davis, Mrs. C. L. Hickett, and son, Eu-gene. Mrs. Hackett and Eugene prised their friends by getting fascinating. It's empty and brood wisited Miss Dorothy Hackett, married in the afternoon of July ing and rather terrible, but it who is in training at the Harris Fourth. We wish them many hap-

Bro. Rucker will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist of last week in the home of her Church Saturday night. Sunday son, Mr. Raymond Koonsman and morning and Suday night. Every- family. She was entertained by a one is invited to attend these new 11-pound grandson, who arservices.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burden of young fellow's name is Raymon Coleman, daughter. Miss Lorena. Dean. and son, Alton, visited Mrs. L. P. Richardson Wednesday. Miss Lo-

rena remained for a longer stay Duffau, which he will have moved with relatives here. to his place at Salem. Cutis Wright and Lester Betts who are attending John Tarleton Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson on

from Saturday afternoon until of James Lloyd. Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton and

family returned home Sunday night from Evant where they have been attending the annual Baptist Association. Mrs. Maye Snellings of Hico

was a guest of Mrs. W. L. Jones last Sunday. Fairy was defeated by Whitney

Sunday by a score of 3 to 2. Several from here attended the ball game at Whitney. They will play Cranfills Gap Sunday.

Grandma Brunson has been very Il for the past few days. Mrs. C. L. Hackett is spending

the week in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Miss Billy Margaret Tyler left Saturday for a visit to San Angelo. Mrs. George Tyler is stay-

ing here while they are gone. Mrs. Gerald Licett who is attending school at Stephenville, is

W. F. Clayton Jr. is spending the week with Wells Dalton of Lam-

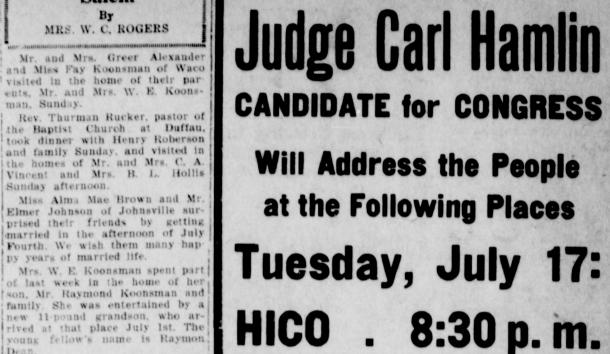
Little Miss Charlene Richardson

every

was honored on her seventh birthday Monday afternoon from 4 until 6 'clock with a party. After the children had played for awhile they were served cake and ice

cream. Then the little honoree was allowed to see her, many pret ty and useful gifts. After playing awhile longer, the happy young

"I have been taking Kruschen sters bid their hostess goodbye Salts for my health, and for high and went home after spending a blood pressure and rheumatism very enjoyable afternoon. Those and it helped both. My blood press present were: Lanel'e Clayton sure was as high as 290 when I Elsie Lee Parks. Myrtle and Dor othy Duncan, Patsy Ann Hoover ed 255 and now I weigh 214 that Peggy Ruth Allison, Norma Ruth is losing 41 lbs., in about nine and Marcelle McGloth'an. Texi months and I feel fine." Mrs. W. Dell Allison, Robert and Clifto wright, Elzie Lee Parks,



Mr. Albert McEntire has pur-Hamilton . 3 p.m. chased the old Saunders house at A nine-pound son was born to

July 5th. He was given the name Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Izell are the

proud parents of a new baby girl born the 2nd of July. Mr. J. A. Rogers of Clyde pending a few days with his

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(Political Advertisement)

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20 LB. SACK CORN MEAL	40c
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Randals Brothers

states it.

have argued her into coming at most blazed. She had a quick feeling that somewhere behind this "seeing as there's nobody out She laughed and sobered, looking pleasant, brown young man there there now, maybe the lady might out at the endless waste that was an eager little boy, rather "I knew I was under inspection.

"This is the lady, Martha, Miss view. There was not a house in world. Cushing, this is Mis' Larrabee." sight, nothing moving. In the opu-"I hope you can come. Mrs. lent flare of sunshine distance

Larrabee. I really don't know what took on strange colors, turning to there is to be done yet." purpue in the folds of those sud-Martha looked at the girl in the den hills.

"You are in the Junipero Valcar, a small and slightly anxious Tace.

tion in hand.

lev now." Duane told her. "You "T'll come," she sold briefly, must remember that, because it is and permitted herself a grim your next-door neighbor. A few quirk of a smile as she nodded to thousand years ago there was a the car's owner. She went on river here, but it has been dry briskly, calmly taking the situa- long time. I suppose it looks pret-

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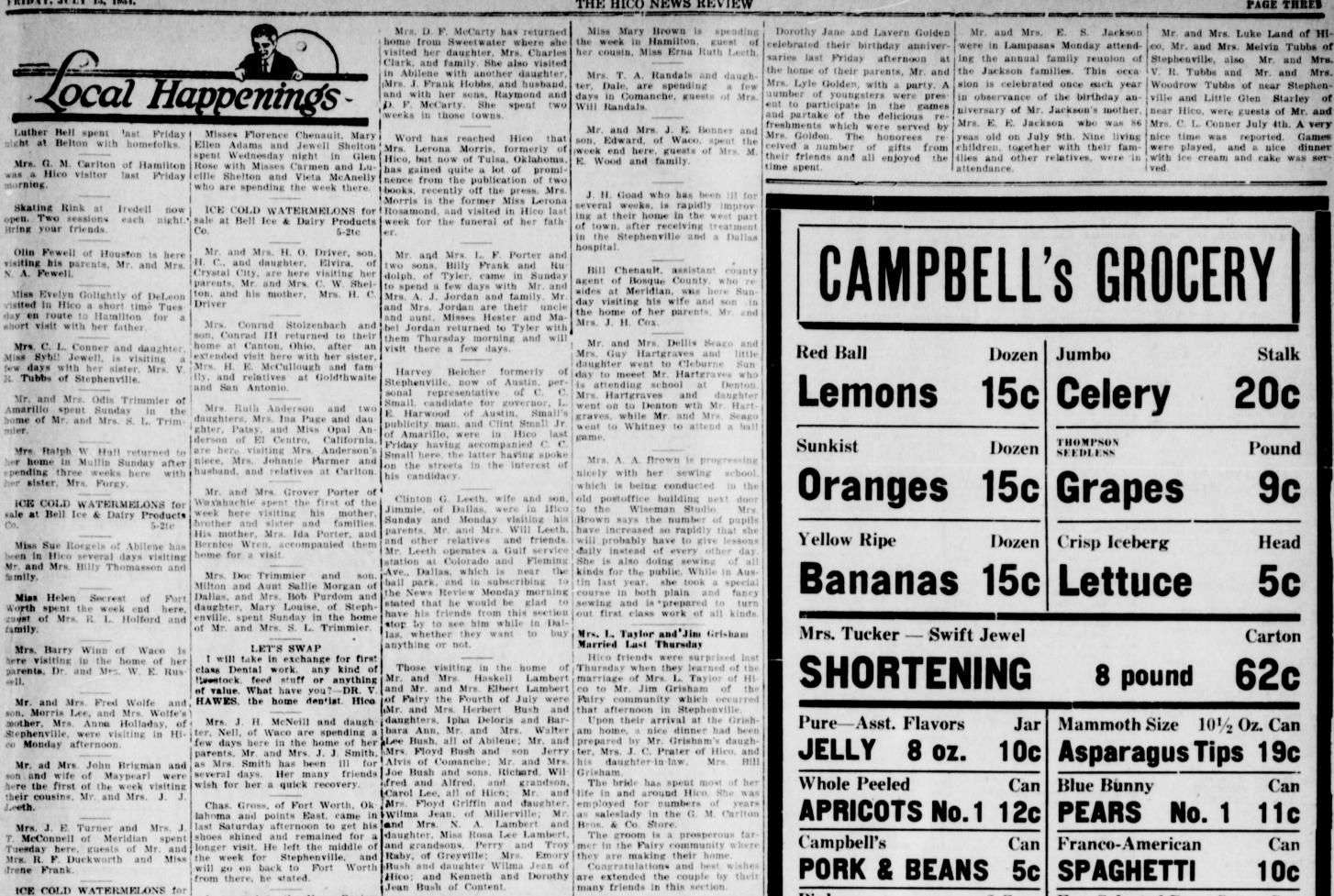
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John Petty, there

sure it is dreadfully warm there. Misses Carmen and Lucille Shel- July 4th we went up on Mount are Evans and were in a real snow ton and Vieta McAnelly spending a few days in Glen Rose storm."

Joe Hutton and bride of Fairy their address as 1045 South 12th left for Altus, Oklahoma, last Street, Boulder, Colorado, "It cer-

Friday night for a visit with Mrs. tainly is great to come in from a Hutton's relatives. They will also school and find the home paper

visit Mr. Hutton's sister, Mrs. and read about Hico" states the

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enjoying the swimming pools and ther sports at the health resort town

sale at Bell Ice & Dairy Products

ter, Peggy, and Bert Pirtle Jr. Fort Worth Wednesday were in

and Mrs.

In a card to the News Review

message. It continues. "We are

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, daugh-

Shelton

give

regarding their subscription, Mr.

Morris

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and visiting Miss Marie Pirtle who in daughter were in Itasca Tuesday in training at Harris Hospital. where Mrs. Holford attended an They went on to Dallas, accomannouncement party for Miss Ten- panied by Marie. Mrs. Pirtle says nie Belle Stanley, who has visited Marie is well pleased with her work and is looking fine. in Hico at various times.

Herman Munnerlyn, wife and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham returned from Kerrville and baby of Stephenville have moved San Antonio Wednesday night, back to Hico from Stephenville Mrs. C. J. Gotthardt of San An- and Mr. Munnerlyn is in charge of onio accompanied them and will the garage department at the Blair Chevrolet Co. The Munnerbe their guest for several days. lyn family are occupying their old

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer home in 'the west part of town and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and Mr. Munnerlyn is known in Hico daughters spent the first of the as an expert mechanic, and says week at Marble Falls on a fishing he will be glad to have his old rip. L. E. Williamson was in customers as well as new ones, charge of the tailor shop during give him a share of their business. the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Far- S. E. Blair Jr. is assisting Mr Munnerlyn.



CONGRESSMAN **BLANTON Promptly Tendered His Services**

Following Declaration of War

Washington, D. C., May 22, 1917.

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To the President of the United States.

My Dear Mr. President: If I can be used at the front stand ready to serve my country. When the question was before the House I voted to increase the maximum age limit to 45, so that I would be included. I likewise voted to subject Members of Congress to the selective draft, in order that I would not be excluded. I am willing to waive my age and position.

To Commander In Chief

My father enlisted as a Confederate soldier at the age of 16. My great-grandfather, William Walker, of Cumberland County, Va., had the privilege of fighting for his country in the Revolution. My mother's uncle, James Monroe Hill, was a veteran of San Jacinto. My oldest son is not 17, but will be ready to respond when the call of his country makes it necessary.

I stand ready to obey your orders should my services be needed and you should see fit to call on me.

With much respect, I remain, very sincerely yours, THOMAS L. BLANTON.

The Commander in Chief requested Blanton to remain in Congress:

The White House, Washington, May 23, 1917.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives

My Dear Mr. Blanton: Your letter of May 22 does you great honor. I do not wonder that you feel as you do, and yet I want very earnestly to remind you that we are now engaged not merely in creating an army but also in mobilizing a nation to perform all its functions at the highest pitch of efficiency. Surely in such circumstances it is just as much a man's duty to stay at a post such as you have been assigned to by your constituents as it is for a man to volunteer for an army. I take that view of it with the greatest confidence

Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

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If you wish to buy, sell or trade real estate, see or write Neal A. Douglass, Midland Hotel, Hico, Texas. 2-8p.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1930 model for sale .- Foust Motor Co. 3-tfc callers.

LOST-A log chain between Hico and Chalk Mountain Monday A. M. Return to News Review Office and get reward.

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1et me tell you how to kill them. Jeanette Boston, violinist; Miss and Mrs. Arthur Hen -S. A. Joiner. 7-2te Caroline Couch head of moust Greyville community.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized te announce the following candi-dates for office, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic primaries ford and Dick Jones. saxophone tion of the Democratic primaries 2m July, 1934;

Hamilton County

For Congress, 17th District of Texas: THOMAS L. BLANTON

(Re-Election) For Representative, 94th Dist. EARL HUDDLESTON

(Second Term) DR. A. G. LIVINGSTON

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas R. B. CROSS TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Jud! cial District of Texas: HARRY FLENTGE TOM F. REESE

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

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

For County Treasurer DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE MACK MORGAN

(Re-Election)

Former Hico Lady Honored With Tea in Stamford The following item was taken from the Stamford Leader giving in details a tea given in honor of

Mrs. J. Preston Moore of that city who was formerly Mrs. Kathryn Honoring Mrs. J. Preston Moore.

soon be well again so he can play recent bride, Mrs. J. H. Rutherford and her niece, Miss Patsy Russell. with his little brother, James Durrett, entertained with a tea Those from this community who from 4 to 6 on Thursday afternoon

visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ables of Hico ford home, Mrs. Hugh Astin met callers. Mrs. Rutherford who At the entrance of the Ruther

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Little Clifford Ray Johnson is

on our sick list. We hope he will

headed the receiving line, was wear ing lace trimmed grey crepe gown Opal Driver Several from this community and her flowers were pink rose-

buds en corsage. Miss Durrett spent the 4th at Glen Rose. 7-2tp-7 wore pink face and Mrs. Moore Those from this community who was charming in pink lace. They visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. wore corsages of pink rosebuds Emmett Gordon of the Olin comalso. Others in line were Mrs. munity were, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nib Shaw of Abilene, Mrs. W. R. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Herman years. 25c and 50c at Corner Drug Taylor of Hamlin, Mrs. J. F. Pool Driver, Grandmother Columbus, J. of Dallas and Mrs. W. R. Chapman P. Columbus and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor and son.

Sam During the calling hours a Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson program was presented by Miss and sons spent Sunday with Mr. Peggy Elliott who read; Miss and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of the

Couch, head of speech | Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and arts at McMurray college, Abilene. Grandmother Columbus spent Sun-

several readings; Mrs. W. B. Tay- day in the home of Mr. and Mrs." man and Mrs. H. A. Carter, vocal Sam Burney. duets with Mrs. C R. Hooten at the piano; Miss. Mary Fleming.



players with Eva Grace Knutson Serving in the dining room day. were Misses Mary Bryant, Jean Austin Giesecke made his weekly

Fleming, Dorothy Bunkley and Frances Donalson. The lace covflowing wells of sulphur water ered table was adorned with shasta daisies to emphasize the chosen seem to be a drawing power for the youngster. scheme of yellow and white. The H. J. Howerton, wife and son. plates held sandwiches, cookies, Milton, wife and baby, spent the tea and yellow and white mints. Mrs. W. P. McDonald presided glorious fourth in Glen Rose.

over the hand-painted guest book Carl J. Wilkes and wife of Amwhere over two hundred register arillo, J. J. Burks, wife and son ed. Others in the house party of Girard, who have been visiting were Mmes. John McGuaghey of relatives here the past two weeks returned to their homes this Lawrenceville, Illinois; R. E

McDonald, Milton Payne, Charles | week. G. Inglish, S. L. Fleming, M. W. Jim Noonkeste and family Johnson, R. L. Haynie and Harry day after visiting Mrs. Wookester's

few days.

Miss Grace Owens Married To Oklahoma Man

Miss Maxine Rowland; Mrs. Al-

at the piano.

Yates.

Miss Grace Owen, formerly of father, Mr. DeWitt, at Lipan Fri-16th to Mr. Elmer F. Freeman of Lipan country while there. paster of the First Methodist our roads. Church of Bethany in that city.

and Mrs. J. P. Owen of Hico. She graduated from the Hico High sit her sister. School in 1930, then went to Donna. Texas: where she spent two been living in San Angelo where

she has had employment.

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Sunday was a happy day for members of the Fidelis Class of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth when time when the children of Mrs. A. the M. E. Sunday School Monday their children and grandchildren

Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman, who at At the noon hour a great feast a previous call meeting, was elect-, was spread under the tanernac's. ed president of the class, presid- All the children were present ex-

After all business was transteacher, its appreciation for her ilton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mcloyalty and service in the class Larty, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

nia which was held before them. father of Mrs. Will Leeth, of Mc. Gregor.

and cake to Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Ollie Davis, Mrs. Orland Poteet. Mrs. Dellis The dry, hot weather continues. Seago, Mrs. Fred Leeth, Mrs. Geo. Fodder saving is the order of the Griffitts. Mrs. Herbert Tidwell and Mrs. Clyde Pittman.

visit to Glen Rose Sunday. The Miss Ireae Frank Entertained Contract Bridge Club Tuesday Entertaining, for members her contract bridge club, Miss, Irene Frank was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home just east of town. Lovely shasta daisies and pot plants placed about the open rooms were used fr the floral decorations.

As the guests entered the home. gingerale punch was served, with Miss Emma Dee Hall presiding at the punch bowl.

of Three tables were arranged for Sheffield returned home last Sun the games. Mrs. J. E. Turner of Meridian was awarded a prize for mother. Mrs. A. Giesecke, 'for a high score among the out-of-town guests. Miss Laurel Persons re

Mrs. Willie Arnold visited her ceived a prize for high cut. At the conclusion of the games Hoo, but recently of San Angelo day and Saturday. She reports a fruit salad, chicken sandwiches, was married on Saturday. June big rain in the Morgan Mills and potato chips, olives, and iced tea were served to Mrs. J. E. Turner Bethany, Oklahoma. The sacred Commissioner Anderson is doing and Mrs. J. T. McConnell of Meriwows were read by Rev. Wilhoyt, some good and needed work on dian. Mesdames E. S. Jackson, H E. McCullough, H. F. Sellers, H

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Murch of Bethany in that city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. P. Owen of Hico. She Conner returned with them to vi Emma Dee Hall, Saralee Hudson and Laurel Persons.



51th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Ploneer Family.

Mrs. A. Glesecke. The fifth of July was a Giesecke, with other relatives, as

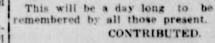
sembled in her home to partake afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Grady all gathered at the City Park for lof a feast. The children brought the celebation of the 54th wedding | well-filled baskets to go with the anniversary of the honored guests. calf she had barbecued and the other estables on hand.

cept two. Those present were: N. A. Leeth, wife and son; J. W. Leeth and family; A. A. Brown and family; Geo. Leeth and family of Hamilton; Mrs. Mamye Burden and family; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Leeth and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing of Cran-

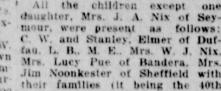
fill's Gap; Fred Leeth and family. The grandchildren were: Chas. her married daughter and her bro-Leeth and family, and Mr. and acted, the president, in behalf of Mrs. Clinton Leeth of Dallas; Mr. the class, expressed to Mrs. S. E. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Blair, who recently resigned as family, and C. L. Barbee of Ham- Glen Rose, J. J. Burks and family

> Sorenson of Cranfill's Gap. Others present were: Mrs. How Fairy, Mr. Norrod and daughters ll, sister of Mrs. Leeth, and Mrs. and Mr. Earl Norrod came in the G. W. Cornett of Cranfill's Gap G. W. Cornett and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatchett and

granddaughter, Mary Lee Cornett of Stephenville; also Mr. Baker,



done this with the new



Happy Feast at Home of

anniversary of the twins, L. B and his sister Lucy of Bandera) .C. A. Ramfield and wife and their son-in-law, Clark McClamy of Gler Rose, Mrs. Ebb Carpenter and ther John Myers of Comanche Lige Conner and wife, Mrs. Fred

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evening.

Mrs. John T. Dix Entertained

Fidelis Class of S. S. Mrs. John T. Dix was hostess to

Barrow is the newly elected teacher of the class.

ed during a business hour. Several new officers were elected. Follow-

ing is a complete list of the officers of the class: Teacher, Mrs. Grady Barrow. President, Mrs. Clyde Pittman. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Dellis Seago.

Set., Mrs Hurshel Williamson. Ass't. Sec., Mrs. John Lockhart Treas., Mrs. George Griffitts, Reporter, Mrs Marvin Bell.

since it was organized eighteen months ago. She was then pre-

sented with a magazine rack. During the social hour, several clever games were enjoyed, among them a guessing game in which the guests were asked to guess

vin Marshall and Dorothy Pearl Dix, served a plate of ice crean

how many petals were in a zen-Mrs. Fred Leeth proved the best guesser, having guessed 65 and the correct number was 66. The hosess, assisted by Mrs. Mar-

(Re-Election)	Mr. Freeman is advertising man- ager for the Wilson Packing Co. with headquarters in Oklahoma Ofby. After a two weeks' wedding trip which included places of in-		Department	Firestone Century Progress Tire. As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory	4.40-21	Broken sizes is the reason.
For County Superintendent: WINNIE HAMPTON	terest in New Mexico and Oklaho- ma, they are now at home at 610 North College St. at Bethany, Oklahoma.	Young Men's rived. Colors:	Suits for Fall just ar- Oxford grey, platinum	at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question— "What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—	513	Men's Broadcloth Shirts, a real buy
For Commissioner. Precinct 8: A. C. STANFORD S. A. CLARK	Interesting Meeting of Baptist W. M. U. The W. M. U. of the Baptist Church held an interesting meet- ing at the church Monday after- noon of this week. Twelve mem-	bone stripe, sir Priced at \$24.5	olue and blue Herring ngle and double breast. 50 one pant, \$29.50 two	"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of		only 69c
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS JOHN M. AITON	hers were present. A Mission program was render- ed, the subject of which was "Christian Foundation of Our Nation." Mrs. White was leader of	en men's all w of Curlee Suit	a shipment of two doz- cool dress trousers, out ts. Assorted patterns. ul Values at \$4.95	giving car owners what they want when they want it. We knew there was only one way to build Quality		Men, all of you should see the New Arrivals
CECIL H. SEGREST L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)	the lesson. The program closed with a circle prayer for the revival meet- ing which began Wednesday night of this week. The next regular meeting will	SPEC We are offerin	IAL PRICES ng as a Special, Men's	and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire	5.25-18 9.27 8.00 1.27 5.25-21 1 2 8.80 1.40	in Shirts. Ev- eryone a beau-
For District Clerk: CHARLIE M. BARHAM For County Judge:	be Monday afternoon at 3 o"clock when the 19th Chapter of Matthew will be studied. All ladies of 'all churches interested in the salva- tion of souls are invited to meet	\$1.50 grade \$1.95 grade	s, new patterns— \$1.29 \$1.69	ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to	5.50-18 0.45 9.05 1.40	ty. Come and look 'em over.
For County Clerk:	with the W. M. U. Monday, but especially for the prayer services immediately following the meet- ing.	\$1.50 grade \$1.75 grade		them. The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless	THE BEST LOW PRICED TIRE ON THE MARKET	Complete line of Pool's Work Clo-
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at prices you to p		left— \$1.00 grade \$1.50 grade	\$1.29	Come in and equip your ear with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been	365 301331/2 3.05 Other Size: Proportionately Low	look. Cheaper in the long run.
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

One of Reed's Retorts

When the late Tom Reed was Speaker of the House of Representatives, he was noted for sarcastic remarks which he made to members of the House and others.

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One day one of the dullest and least able members of the House was making a speech in which he was defending his course in a certain matter.

Henry Clay; I would rather be right than be President !"

"You will never be either," said Reed.

A Wager Spoiled

"Is this Schwartz, the butcher?" "Yes."

"This is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send up a thick steak by 11 o'clock ?"

"You bet your sweet life I will." "Do you know to whom you are speaking, sir?"

"Sure. You are Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

'You are mistaken, sir. This is Mrs. Brown herself."

Well, in that case, we'll call the bet off, madam."

Brushing Up a Bit

"Don't you think," airily suggested the new partner, "that you ought to brush up a bit on your correspondence? Use big words; they lend dignity to your letters."

"Perhaps you're right," admitted the other, calmly. His next letter contained the following paragraph: "But, while eschewing mediocrity of expression through platitudinous phraseology. it behooves one to beware of exaggeration, and to be mindful that mendacity frustates its own aim and results in animadversion.'

How He Lost His Girl

Yesterday everything had been happy and true love ran smoothly. To-night they sat in unbroken silence.

Harold could not fathom the cause. Had he not written a glowing poem in her honor!

"Mister Holt," said the girl, at length, "do you know that the feet of the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, measure sixteen feet five inches?" "So I have heard."

"The waist is thirty-five feet around," she continued. "The nose is four feet, six inches long; the mouth is a yard across. Did you know these facts?" "Y-yes."

"Then will you explain why you state in your poem that I remind you of the Statue of Liberty?"

Two Halves Equal One

Girl (at ticket window)-"We want one ticket to Springfield." Ticket Agent-"But there are two of

you. Girl-"Well, we're half sisters. Add that up."

Two Bad Bumps

An absent-minded professor, in deep "Mr. Speaker," he said, "I am like thought, left his cottage by the front gate and bumped into a cow that had strayed into the road. Oh, pardon me, madam!" said the professor, raising his hat.

Then he resumed his walk along the road, and was deep in thought again when he bumped against a lady coming in the opposite direction. "Get out the way, you brute!" he exclaimed.

Doctor-To be quite candid with you, your trouble is just laziness. Patient-Yes, doctor, I know; but what is a scientific name for it? I've got to report to my wife.

The Reason

merits and qualifications of their re-

spective motor cars, both typically

One of them said: "Dey's jus' one reason why Ah cain't run dis heah cah

'An' whut's dat reason?" asked the

"De distance am too long fo' de shawt-

What Some Insects Can Do

do. A grasshopper can jump 200 times

raise a 200-pound man three feet off

Oratory Goes Begging

disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say why sentence

countless thousands mourn," began the

prisoner, in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as

Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so in-

temperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so-

"That'll do. That'll do," interrupted the magistrate. "Ninety days. You

Voice Over Telephone-"Hello. Hello.

This is Judge Babington Peterson Mc-

Featherson the Third. Will you please tell my son Cravenwood Rutherford Mc-

Featherson the Fourth, that I would

can finish the oration in jail."

like to speak to him?"

"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and

"Man's inhumanity to man makes

It's wonderful what some insects can

"That's nothing; I once saw a wasp

worn, shabby old wrecks.

other.

its own length!

the ground.

mine 100 miles a houah.

ness ob de time," he said.

should not be pronounced ?"

Two negroes were boasting about the

BIDS WANTED FOR CENTENNIAL

September 1. It is expected 50 frame houses in the Wichthat at least six cities will ita Gardens subsistence make attractive offers for colony at Wichita Falls. The designation as the "Centen- contract, which was awarded nial City." A Houston group a few days ago, was the first is considering a bond issue to in the United States for subering joint action to secure ger. The construction involvboth trying to work up a pro- ment of Interior, the wages union scales. are planned at points where rested recently in an attempt

submit proposals by November 1.

BUILDING 50 FRAME HOUSES Construction has started on

sistence homesteads. W. A. Cannon is the project manaed is \$82,547. Workmen will be paid on a schedule issued by the United States Departcomparing in most part with

LOOK OUT FOR \$10 BILL COUN FERFEITS

Merchants and others in Southwestern Texas and Southeastern New Mexico have been warned against a ogus \$10 bill which is being circulated. An ex-convict from Taylor county was arto pass one of the bills; six other similar bills were found on his person. The bills,



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LARGE CATTLE RANCH Throckmorton and Haskell counties. The track in ques-

The Reynolds Cattle Com- tion, to the south of the main pany of Fort Worth, a pioneer ranch, is known as the Wolf cattle and ranch corporation, Creek pasture. Its acquisiseveral weeks ago sold to Col. tion makes nearly 45,000 which are crude imitations, Odessa, for \$245,808 cash, chased by Colonel Hendrick, T. G. Hendrick of Abilene and acres in a single block purare said to be the work of a 20,766 acres of the Reynolds who owns the Hendrick oil counterfeiting gang making "X" holdings in Shackelford, pool in Winkler county.



Bids to determine the location of the main unit of the Texas Centennial celebration will be opened at Austin,

finance the project. Fort Worth and Dallas are considthe site, which would be midway between the two cities.

Austin and San Antonio are posal. There is some dissatisfaction over the law passed at the special session of the legislature authorizing the Centennial Commission to designate the city making the most substantial financial offer. It is felt by many that the site should be located in the area richest in historical romance and tradition in the State. Lesser celebrations some event of first importance occurred in the struggle of the pioneer Texans for liberty from Mexico. The

commission has asked repre-

sentatives of these spots to

8,756 people died of gas last year; 41 inhaled it: 31 lighted it by touching a match to it; 8,684 stepped on it.

A Good Politician

Mark Hanna was walking through one of his steel mills one day, when he overheard a boy, one of his employes, saying:

"I wish I had old Hanna's money and he was in the poorhouse."

When Mark got back to his office he sent for the boy, and said to him:

"So you wish you had my money and I was in the poorhouse, eh? And if you had my money, what would you do with it?

"Why, Senator," said the boy, "the first thing I'd do would be to get you out of the poorhouse."

Hanna sent a message to the foreman to keep an eye on the lad and advance him as rapidly as possible. "He's too good a politician to lose," said Mark.

Boy Student, (hanging up receiver)-"Hey, Mac, your old man wants to speak to you."

Here lies the bones of Wilbur Wump Who drove too fast and hit a bump, Wrapping his car around a stump. Remains are at the city dump-That is, the car, not Mr. Wump!

Legal Fee

The teacher heard a child crying and rushed out to the playground to find out the cause of the disturbance.

"What is the trouble," she asked of little Jimmie, who stood calmly by, eating an orange. 'Billy took Fred's orange," explained

the witness. "And where is the orange?" asked

"You see, I am the lawyer."

"Oh, I have that," replied Jimmie.

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

the teacher.

Range Paralysis and Blindness



A good many years ago, while visiting a large poultry farm, the owner told me he had great deal of loss of laving hens from 'blindness." This form of blindness comes upon the birds gradually. First, the eye turns gray, losing the natural redish color, soon total blindness in one

or both eyes follow. Birds that die are often in fairly good condition, unless they linger too long after total blindness. In some cases the pullets lose the use of one wing or leg. thus the name of so-called range paralysis.

We believe their troubles or diseases are caused, to a large extent, from improper feeding or improperly balanced mashes. A too high protein content-or unnatural feeding of nich protection could milk products, like dried milk or semi-soiled buttermilk, and too little scratch grain, will at least increase these troubles if not actually cause them. We have troubles if not actually cause them. We have seen getting too far away from nature, feed-ing too much mash, too little scratch grain ond granite grit. When pullets are six weeks old, place a hopper full of scratch grain and granite grit before them in addition to the mash. Post mortem examinations, often show the presence of tape-worm, leading us to believe they may cause the trouble. This may be true, but a more natural method of feeding will also eliminate much tape-worm trouble. In other words, heavy feeding of trouble. In other words, heavy feeding of scratch grains and hard grit will eliminate much trouble from tape-worms. The past few years, many of us have been going the all-mash route, which bring on the troubles, range paralysis, blindness and tape-worms.

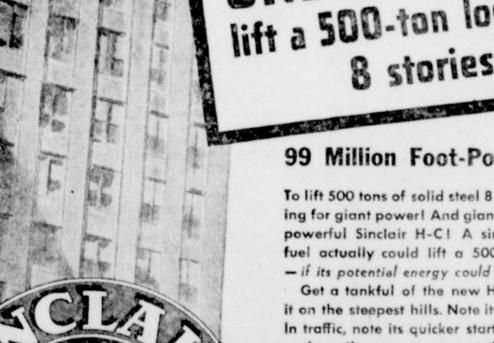
Sole people make a general practice of dis-infecting drinking water. This is a very poor practice, especially if a strong smelling disin-

fectant is used, because the chicks will not drink enough water, causing constipation with its string of ailments. In washing drinking utensils with disinfectant, use those with as little odor as possible and carefully rinse the pans after such washing. Scalding hot water is best for cleansing drinking utensils. Almost every day we get letters from people, saying they buy such and such tablets and put them in the chicks' drinking water, as a gen-eral disinfectant. We would like to discourage this practice. If the chick does not drink enough water, it will become constipated, which may cause so-called coccidiosis, bloody droppings, etc.

Poultry Outlook

So far the poultry business has got along without government aid. Not long ago I saw an editorial, calling attention to the fact that the lowly hen was not asking for any government relief or control. I sincerely hope the governrelief or control. I sincerely hope the govern-ment will let us alone, so we can come out of this depression quicker and maintain our self-respect. All we ask is to be left strictly alone to manage our own business. You know what happens when the other fellow does your thinking and figuring. You have heard the old saying that figures don't lie, but that liars can figure. The moral is—do your own think-ing and figuring. When politics are as cor-rupt and vascillating as at present, it is plain suicide for business to permit the gov-ernment to run it. There is, of course, some ernment to run it. There is, of course, some dishonesty in business, but politics which runs the government is so seldom anything but graft and greed it appears silly for the one to regulate the other, unless we want to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

The outlook for the poultry business is very bright. There is only one cloud on the sky. Feed prices. Government control and regula-tion and taxing—of wheat and corn—in addi-tion to the reducing the drouth may do, may bring about high feed prices for a Eggs and poultry prices are holding time. up well in comparison with other agricultural products.



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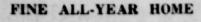
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TEXAS FARM REPORTS

To help balance Jackson

Cattle finished on past- county farming, 4-H club Evidence that farmers ures may require a longer boys are demonstrating are in better financial confeeding period than if dry- that beef calves bred and dition than a year ago is lot fed. Young cattle on fed in the county make found in the reduced numpasture tend to grow more modest profits to supple- ber of government seed than when in a dry lot, due ment the cotton income. loans. In Madison county, SEND 50c, will send receipt to stop hogs than when in a dry 10t, due ment the cotton income. Ioans. In Madison county, and dogs from breeding. BOX 1. Mons- to richness of grass in Last spring four club boys for instance, 75 men apmade \$14 per head from plied for loans this year calves. This year 10 boys compared with 339 in 1933.

Lespedeza sericia, a rath- are preparing to feed er new legume, is being calves.

DEFENDABLE Farme-No wheat failure in Dickinson County for rain; 3 farme at a bargain in Dickinson. Chapman State Bank, Chapman, Kas. DOGS POINTER b rd dog pup, registered, Mus-tate Bank, Chapman, Kas. DOGS FOINTER b rd dog pup, registered, Mus-tate Bank, Chapman, Kas. DOGS FOINTER b rd dog pup, registered, Mus-tate Bank, Chapman, Kas. acres. The new lespedeza between profit and loss in more feed than common TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS promises well in sandy riv- the dairy business to Brad- seed. Every farmer who

> Good beef-type animals this spring he kept 20 cows two farmers this year with fed through the winter on on the alfalfa patch four seed amounts equal to what good roughage, such as hours daily and then had to he was given last year.

profits on good summer were cut.

Attention is again called product of the hevea tree, to the fact that farmers in may be used to protect

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started in Mobeetie in 1932 Jersey breeders of Den- cavities or cuts be protectby business men of that ton county used a novel ed against insects and town, with 14 Wheeler way to finance seven 4-H fungus attack, similar to county 4-H club boys, has club boys in the purchase the attacks of disease upon been extended to farmers. of dairy calves this spring. people. Previously concrete The aim is to put a good A committee went into was used for this purpose

Experiments prove that ordinary calcium arsenate, used for years in killing boll weevils in cotton, is just as effective in eradihelp farmers keep up with now ready for use by any of production and acreage of the farm families living in Nearly two miles of con- crops included in the ad- those communities.

The first bale of cotton to duction credit associations gardens by 73 persons this A large number of calves be ginned in Texas this year throughout the United year. This is several times on the H. L. Kokernot sold at Houston on Sunday, the amount laid last year, ranch, 20 miles north of June 17, for \$1 a pound. It when the total was only Alpine, were killed during a hailstorm the first week of the La Grulla community. WIND MILL is provided with

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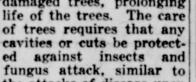
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> Six orchard demonstrations near Canton, Van Zandt county, have upset Two hours after a fine rain recently at Menard, the mid- the notion that it does not dles of a contoured field were still full of water on the 60-more than four years these acre hillside field of Henry Jarvis. In another field in revenue maker for their which the rows were laid off owners. They are kept

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Exterminator WE KILL reaches, rats, mice by contract; mob work; all meterials sold. INTERNAL Main St., S-4016 Dallas, Texas. Durable concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us Main St., S-4016 Dallas, Texas. Durable concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us for solution to carloads, we also filler dries out. Sub-irrigation of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us filler dries out. Sub-irrigation of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us filler dries out. Sub-irrigation of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us filler dries out. Sub-irrigation of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us filler dries out. Sub-irrigation of concrete tile for sub-irrigation of garde.us sub-irrigation of concrete tile for sub-ir





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CCC WORKERS SEEK EDUCATION

Upwards of 5,000 CCC It wants 125 boxes. Coffee members in the 129 camps in is down for 166,995 pounds. members in the 129 camps in the Eighth Corps Area, of which Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio is headquarters, are seeking a better educa-tion, according to a report from the office of L. W. Rod-gers, the educational adviser for that area. More than 100 subjects are taught the men for that area. More than 100 subjects are taught the men by 299 instructors, including official and technical person-nel of the camps. The sub-jects range from music to public speaking, from mixing dough to handling high ex-plosives, and from mining to aviation. Most of the CCC members are taking elemen-members are taking elementary and high school courses gallon cans of condensed chili, to supplement their early 4,268 pounds of cocoa, 102,470, schooling. One report showed pounds of raisins, 8,050 galthat 772 men in the corps area camps are taking college work. Members of some camps are able to other camps are able to attend pounds of rice, 2,154,000 paclasses at nearby schools per napkins and 1,009,015 pathrough arrangements made per cups. by the CCC officials with school authorities.

OLD SCHOOL NOW A CANNERY

An abandoned school build-An abandoned school outly, ing at Winona, Smith county, has been converted into a canning factory, established through the co-operation of through the co-operation of the county relief board and A. & M. College extension service. Similar canneries his vacation at his old home are to be established at other in the fatherland. And 29 points in the county. The pur- times something happened to pose is to can farm produce on the halves for farmers, the portion of the canned goods retained by the canneries to be distributed to families who on solution to the canneries to be distributed to families who be distributed to families who are on relief rolls during the high seas, for fear something winter.

WARDS OF STATE WELL FED Inmates of Texas institu-tions are given a more varied selection of food than appears on the tables of many ordi-nary households. Some of the items are delicacies that most families enjoy only when "company comes." During "company comes." During the next six months, begin-ning September 1, almost 17,-000 pounds of assorted candies will be distributed at the schools for the blind and deaf, the Austin State school and the Confederate Women's Home. Bids have been asked on 112,000 pounds of navy beans, 22,500 pink and 217,000 pounds of pinto beans, besides 99,200 pounds of blackeyed peas. The Abilene State Hospital is the only institution that asked for chewing gum.



Judging from the way Pietro's music has the children stepping, there's nothing wrong with his tunes. But all is not well in this picture—not with the seventeen or more errors the artist has made. Can you see all of them?

- Hinges on wrong side of door.
- Door handle is too high.

- Bird not standing on support. Bird house has no support. Tire pump floats in air. Fire bucket is off hook. Auto crank not in man's hand. Two licenses on front of car. Spokes missing on one wheel.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Do you know anyone who doesn't like to get a nice, friendly, cheerful letter? Oh! they are so welcome. There is something so thrilling about a letter addressed to one's self. With the hundreds of letters I receive I must con-fess there is something that makes me thrill with anticipation every time I go to the mail box. I love to are the month letters addressed ress there is something that makes me thrill with anticipation every time I go to the mail box. I love to see the many letters addressed to me. The day I do not receive a letter is some-how lacking in real joy. That is how I know how drab and dreary must be the days of my Shut-In friends. I have so many things to fill in my life. So much happiness. So many interests. And they have so little. How big and fine a letter must seem to them. How it must breathe of the life they long to share. But those four walls constitute all there is of life for them. If we would stop and think of the great happiness we could give for so little, how much more we would all do. I am very proud of the names that have been sent in on the contest. I cannot tell at this time how it is going to go. But I know we are going to be very proud of our mem-bership after the contest is all over. I want to thank all who took part. I wish everyone could win a prize, but that wouldn't be a con-test. Any way, those who don't win can be happy in knowing that they helped in a great cause. I don't like to close the Shut-In list because there are so many that need help and cheer along the way. Watch for the way.

because there are so many that need help and cheer along the way. Watch for the announcement of winners of the contest in the August issue of the page. I hope all my boys and girls are enjoying their vacation. I love to have my daughter home, for she helps me so much. I enjoy the company of my children more than anyone else in the world. Do you try to make YOUR mother for a behave you are home? mother feel so happy when you are home? I hope you do. If you haven't, try it, and see what pleasure you derive from it. In our family each one tries to do their part, and in this way all have time for fun and play. Here is wishing you all happiness and health, the greatest blessings in life.

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE 10. Spare tire is only an inner tube. front.

hope some day to meet them in heaven. I live with a son who has a large family." Don't forget to write Mrs. Dancan.

You all remember our dear little bride, Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Bellevue, Texas. She has been married some few months. Here is a sweet letter from her: "We are having some real summer weather and need rain so badly. I hear so many people complaining about need-ing rain, but I always stop and think God throws what is best I am trying to get new knows what is best. I am trying to get new members. Hope your mother is better. *** So sad about our dear club member, Aunt Emma, but she paid a debt that we all must pay, and I am sure that she is far better off than we are. Perhaps she is looking down from her throne in heaven, and smiles to think of the time when we shall meet her up there. I send deepest sympathy to her loving and kind daughter who helped her to be cheerful, and she was always so faithful to her, I know, I have a nice garden and pretty chickens. I hope Mrs. Sallie Martin is better by now. love Aunt Susan, and wish I might meet her personally. *** Lots of love to all the club and dear Aunt Mary. I think it would be nice if you would have your picture put in the club news so all of us might have one. Thanks for the letter, dear friend. I did have my picture on this page some two or three years ago. Someday we may print it again. Thank you, dear, for wanting it. Here is good news. Lucille E. Welch, Gatesville, Texas, writes: "I am well now, and do most anything I like. So I guess you better take me off the Shut-In list. I surely have enjoyed the many letters I received. I think the club is just grand. I hope I shall be able to cheer others as I have been cheered. May God bless you in the work you are doing, my prayer.' is my prayer." Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes us a very sad letter. The loss of Mrs. Squires' son was spoken of by Mrs. Dancan. Mrs. Squires writes that she is heavily burdened, and asks for the prayers of the club members. Mrs. Squires is a strong believer, and has great faith in prayer. Daily she remembers us in her prayers, and so, in her sorrow and bereavement, we shall remember her. Such faith as hers must surely be rewarded. Ira Jean Lewis, Valley View, Texas, writes that in joining the club it is a great pleasure. "I like the page of the Sunshine Club best." Thank you, Ira Jean. We welcome you. One of the most remarkable things about our little club is how the web of happiness is weaven so far and into so many corners. This month we add the State of Kansas to our growing list. We find the name of Verona Pearl Stark, Soldier, Kansas, as a new name on our list. We are thankful to Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., for getting Verona as a member. From Verona's description,I am sure she will make us a wonderful member. We welcome her with all our hearts. Virgie Murray, Kalzary, Texas, is another new member. We extend the hand of fellowship and love. ship and love. Mary Kolnover, Kaufman, Texas, writes that she wants to join the happy band of boys and girls that belong to the Shut-In Club. We are happy to have Mary as a member. Marion Thurmond, Alto, Texas, is the first member to send in a list of names for the contest. It is a good one, too, and I am hop-ing that by the time you read this that by ing that by the time you read this that our club will have more than doubled its member-ship. We can do it easily if we just try. Did ship. We YOU try?



SETS TYPE IN THREE LANGUAGES

Age 29. 41-42-Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. In a chair. Age 67. 43-44-Elizabeth Sanders, Waxa-A typesetter at the Uni-43-44—Elizabeth Sanders, Waxa-hachie, Texas. 45-46—J. W. Nance, Station A, Salem, Oregon. In bed. Age 63. 47-48—Mrs. Martha Borcherd-ing, Highmore, South Dakota. In a chair. Age 51. 49-50—Miss Clarice Caswell, Kalispell, Montana, Age 22. 51-52—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 26. 53-54—Mrs. Mary Cooper, Route versity of Texas Press, R. G. 51-52-Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas, In bed. Age 26. 53-54-Mrs. Mary Cooper, Route Box 165, Corsicana, Texas. Age close association with the Mexicans in Texas, he learn-55-56-Horace Boring, Weinert, ed Spanish, and at the public Texas. In a chair. Age 15. 57-58-Mrs. H. D. King, 501 Ral-eigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71. 59-60-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route in the printing trade at the 3, Troup, Texas. In bed. Age 74. 61-62-James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age

FIREMEN SELECT EL PASO

zales, Texas. In bed. Age 68. 65-66-Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big-foot, Texas. In a chair. Age 67. 67-68-R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ra-El Paso was selected as the 1935 convention city by the via, Okla. In bed. Age 8. 69-70-Miss Beulah Lamb, Texas State Firemen and Fire Marshals' Association at its 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In bed. recent meeting at Mineral Membership in the Sunshine Wells, when D. B. Clark of Beaumont, was named president. Schulenberg won the sunshine into the world. We need four-man race for the Liberty less of shadow and more of sun. cup, connecting nozzle and There are darkened corners you never guessed were in this world. pumper, and laying 250 feet This little club is for the purpose of hose, in $16 \ 2/5$ seconds. of sending sunshine in the form of For the third consecutive year letters, cards, magazine and news- the San Marcos department paper clippings or anything that will not cost over 10 cents. We do not give material aid, but try to make life's burden easier to bear pumper and nozzle in 20 2/5 by letting those around us know seconds. That was done by we love them and are trying to tred the paths the saints have trod Roy Autrey.

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she "had a letter from Mrs. Mary Squires and her son had died the first of May leaving a wife and two or three children. I do love the Shut-In Club. My father, mother and hus-band are dead. I miss them so much, and I hops from deat to make them in heaven. I live

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT

The Ex-Students Association of the West Texas State Teachers' College hopes to

EIGHT SETS OF TWINS AT MEETING

ed a young people's State- cage all by himself. wide religious conference at Kerrville recently. They were Wanda and Weeta Holley, Brownwood; Era and The last words of a dying Edith Lawless, Elysian Fields; transient in a Stanton tourist beth Black, Barstow.

NEW SCHOOL ATTEND-ANCE

with a perfect record, so far ful pet. as attendance is concerned. she began school in 1923 and finished in 1934, making 99 months in the Oklaunion school without being tardy or western part of San Saba absent. She is the daughter county, has two beef clubs of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hum- which furnish fresh meat to phrey of that city.

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her steps Prov. 5:5.

might happen again to spoil his plans. But nothing happened.

SPIDER MONKEY USES CAVE METHODS

NOTHING HAPPENED THIS TIME Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, chair-

man of the athletic board at

the University of Texas has

Hans Nagel, zookeeper at have an active membership of Hermann Park, Houston, is at have an active membership of 1,000 by October 19. The out-going president, T. H. Mc-Donald of Pampa, and the new president, Supt. J. B. Speer of Morse, have com-pleted plans for bringing the pleted plans for association to a new high level wives and has tried to kill of effectiveness through en-listing the services of ex-stu-wife No. 1, and one day aldents throughout the entire most beat her to death. Mr. State. The campaign for Nagel rescued No. 1 when she new members will be carried was more than half dead. A on during the summer months. few days ago Pete got mad with wife No. 2 during a quarrel over some food, and nearly tore her to pieces. The

Eight sets of twins attend- zookeeper now has Pete in a

DYING MAN CALLS FOR HIS DOG

Mary Etta and Mary Ella camp were for his dog. The Banks, El Paso; Beatrice and man whispered to an officer Bernice Nichols, Sanderson; to bring his dog into the Frederick and Henriette room. When the canine heard Ennen, Taylor; Martha and his master gasping and Mary Bassett, Dallas; Lucre- coughing, he broke loose from tia and Theresa Wooten, the officer and rushed to his Mexia; and Lane and Eliza- master's bedside. The man, whose identity was unknown, was too near death to talk. He patted the dog on the

head, looked into the animal's Miss Lula May Humphrey eyes and died with a smile on graduated from the Okla- his face, unknown and ununion high school in June mourned except by his faith-

TWO BEEF CLUBS FORMED

Hall community, in the the members each week. Each member furnishes one beef, and George Bagley and son do Caroline Wilson, the second the butchering for all mem-dest negress in Round Rock, bers of the two clubs. The died several weeks ago at the butcherings are held Fridays, age of 106 years. She is sur- the day on which women's vived by a sister who claims home demonstration clubs of to be 112. Caroline left a the community meet. Cownumber of great, great grand- boy stew is served to both organizations.

Her feet so down to death : Be not wise in thine own is steps take hold on hell. eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil. Prov. 8:7.

With love, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are so many interesting letters this month. I am sure all of you will agree with me that the Sunshine Club affords a fine op-portunity for boys and girls (young and old) to do the biggest and best thing in life—share their love and life with others. Miss Ruth Miller, Tyron, Okla., writes such an interesting letter. We are sorry to note that she had the measles in May. They made her quite sick. I know it isn't any fun having measles whooning cough or any other dis

her quite sick. I know it isn't any fun having measles, whooping cough or any other dis-ease. None of us like to have an illness. We are glad she is well, and hope for her con-tinued good health. Ruth was glad when her turn came to write Nell Ball, Birmingham, England, as her father's people came from England, and she feels very close to that coun-

try. Mrs. Illian Vedder, Spokane, Wash., is glad to be a member of the club, and we are pleased to have her. I am sure she will be of great help and a comfort to the Shut-Ins, and prove an example to others who should belong to the

Mary Colene Kennedy, Frederick, Okla., is a new member we welcome with pleasure. There is a member of our club I believe to

be a very fine young man who is trying to do a great work for the Lord; and trying to make the world a better place in which to live. While young in years he has the mentality and

the world a better place in which to live. While young in years he has the mentality and ability of one much older. He is Robert W. Fromcke, 422 North Ninth Street, Clinton, Okia. If any member of the club is interest-ed in learning more about the Bible, and are earnest and sincere in this desire. Robert can be of great help to them. Write him, and tell him of your needs. I hope to start a series of articles soon written by him about the Bible. Robert is a wonderful student, and we are proud to have him in the club. Munt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., writes: "*** I am praying your dear mother is bet-ter. *** I enjoy the club very much and get letters as usual. I had a long letter from Aunt Susan and one from Mrs. Borcherding, Lucy Newman and Mrs. B. Elfstrom and oth-ers. I send love and greeting to all the Shut-Ins and members." Thank you for the book and information on diet, Aunt Agnes. I am sure that we can make more than one use of them. Mother is better. I expect her to be with me soon. Romitda Freeman, Ralls, Texas, is joining the club this month. She is a little girl who lives on a farm, and derives much happiness from her work and play. We welcome her most cordially. Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, writes that

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Shut-In List

Find YOUR number and send sunshine at once-NOW-before you forget it. Someone is depending on YOU for sunshine this month. 1-3-Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, N. Y. Redfast.

4-6-Mrs. Ledora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bedfast. 7-9-Miss Estella Hartman, Rt. 5, Cassopo-

lis, Mich. Bedfast. 10-12-Miss Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield,

10-12-Miss Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield, Minn. Partly paralyzed. 13-15-Mrs. Dessie Eggleston, 927 W. Silver St., Philadelphia, Pa. 16-18-Mrs. Mamie Silver, Clinchfield, Ru-ral Station, Marion, N. C. 19-21-Winnie R. Mills, Bronte, Texas. Nerve trouble. Age 17. 22-24-Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. In bed. Age 25. 25-26-Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, Millville, Pa. Bedfast. Bedfast.

(Continued top of column)

Club We need more sunbeau

63-64-Mr. T. B. Bensan, Gon-

before. There are no dues, fees or assessments now or at anytime. The membership is free to all readers of this page (young and old). Simply fill in the memberpage is printed the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins, and before

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Age

Address

Name

City

Book News

our children, that it is small wonder that our daily newspapers are filled with stories of "child band-

strength. "Adventures of Joe and Judy,"

BRONZE PLATE FOR BONNIE'S GRAVE

A bronze plate made in a ship card on which will appear Fort Worth foundry is to mark the grave of Bonnie Parker, who was ambushed each one are the numbers of the and killed with Clyde Barrow persons, who are to write to that on a country road near Arpersons, who are to write to that Shut-In for that month. It is so simple and easy. Yet you will be doing a great and good work for the ones less fortunate than you. Get busy. Fill in the coupon. Write plainly, and mail it NOW to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. selected by Bonnie's mother:

BONNIE PARKER

(Oct. 1, 1910-May 23, 1934) As the flowers are all made sweeter By the sunshine and the dew, So this old world is made brighter By the lives of folks like you.

State EXPERT SAFE OPENER WANTED

Birthday In the rear of the postoffice at Groveton is an old safe that has not been opened On the shelves of the bookstore and public libraries there are so many volumes that are breaking a connoisseur of fine whisthe high morals and standards of keys, and was said to have kept his bottles in the safe. Since his death many have filled with stories of "child band-its." Reading has such an influ-ence on our children we should be as careful of the character of books or articles they have as we are of the food they eat. Our children's minds and souls are vastly more important than their bodies, and we should guide all three in the paths of right and strength.

DOG HAS 18 PUPPIES

"Adventures of Joe and Judy," (Pacific Press Publishing Associa-tion, Mountain View, Calif.), by Mary Hunter Moore, are the true stories of two children that will in-terest children, and teach wonder-ful lessons. The cost is small, only 10 cents, plus postage. Where one would like a little more expensive book as a gift or for one's own library, you should have

more expensive book as a gift or for one's own library, you should have "Really Trulies," (Pacific Press Association), by Adelaide Bee Evans. The author tells, by forty-two stories and poems, real ex-perience of boys and girls in this and other lands. They are inter-



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CITY" TOWNSITE

Breckenridge held a pioneer reunion the third week ent boundry of Rusk's prosin June. A feature of the af-fair was the display of relics Texas, once flourished a town in the show windows of many known as New Birmingham. of the stores. In one store It was the product of a boom was a spinning wheel said to connected with the idea that be 150 years old, belonging to iron in large quantities would the family of Uncle Jesse be converted into steel in that Rogers, among the first set- section, and that in time the tlers of Young county. There town would rival Birming-was a copy of the Manila ham, Ala. The boom faded Morning Times, dated Friday and the Texas Birmingham morning, May 21, 1901, an- long since has been spoken of nouncing the capture of as a "lost city," disappearing Aguinalo, and another news- years ago. Surveyors, in expaper published at Kingston, amining the county records Ulster county, The Ulster to be sure of land titles in the County Gazette, dated 1810. new oil field, discovered that There was a Confederate \$100 the region was the site of the bill and a Bible 110 years old, once flourishing town of New written in Welch and brought Birmingham. Now the town to America by relatives of site must be laid out again Mrs. W. B. Griffith of Breck- and all the original owners of enridge. Properly labled was the various blocks found in a badge worn by a Mexican order that litigation over war veteran to a convention titles will not arise after oil in Fort Worth, dated Novem- wells may have been complet-

very edges are graduat-ed on the lap of the skirt with telling effect. A frock, like the first, that equally attractive in Pattern 1532 is avail-able in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 36-inch fabric. Pattern 1818 is avail-

lovely in monotones.

ed step-by-step sewing instructions included

THE STORY OF TEA

Among the popular beverages of today none has as interesting a history as tea. When it first came into use is not recorded in history. In 805 A. D., the Chinese tea plant was introduced in Japan, despite the fact that Japan planting, will not yield tea leaves for from three to five years, and then only the young shoots of the bush to the extent of two leaves had a native bush. The two varieties were crossed and the blend soon became a national beverage in the flowery kingdom. For hun-dreds of years tea drinking has been popular and a bud are used for the highest grade. Cheaper teas are made from the third, fourth, fifth and lesser leaves. They are more coarse at social affairs and business meetings in Japan. than the first tender shoots. All tea leaves are green when plucked. In 1610 A. D., the Dutch brought the first through the process of preparation that the tea to Europe, and about that time to Eng-land. About 1650 it was brought to America. black and green teas are produced. In 1773 occured the famous "Boston Tea Party." While not exactly a "Social event," The first operation after plucking is withering. The leaves are spread out on racks and dry air passed over them. it was an exciting incident, one that played The next step is rolling. This breaks the an important part in bringing about the juice cells of the leaves. revolutionary war. Then comes "fermentation," a purely natu-In the Orient early methods of preparing ral process caused by the rolling, in order to produce teas of bright color and aroma. The ten were vastly different from those in this country. The leaves were steamed, crushed leaves are now bright coppery red in color. in a mortar, made into a cake and boiled with The leaves are now put through a process known as "firing." The object is to arrest the fermentation, to take away all moisture rice, ginger, salt, orange peel, spices, milk and sometimes onions Today the generally accepted way to brew without eliminating the oil and other aromatic properties. Each leaf should come from this excellent tea is to use an earthern teapot, scald with boiling water, using one teaspoon process crisp and dry of tea to each cup of vigorously boiling wa-ter (one teaspoon of tea should be added for The warm tea leaf is finally packed in lead or aluminum lined wooded cases for shipment to all parts of the world. To "know" about our foods and drinks is the pot). Let the tea stand for about three minutes, or less time if strong tea is not desired. Serve with lemon or sugar to suit the one of the most important steps to qualify as taste. For iced tea, use twice the quantity an efficient mother or competent housekeeper. The term "Orange Pekoe" is generally mis-understood. It is incorrectly used to mean of leaves. The preparing of tea leaves for market is so interesting we can not pass it without a few brief words. The quantity of tea is bethigh quality. In reality it denotes the size of the leaf, and has nothing to do with the ter understood when methods of growing and quality. The growing and curing determine the quality. preparing are understood. The location of the tea garden is most im-Look in the recipe department for good and portant. The best tea is grown high in the unusual recipes for tea



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Those who know their iced tes want a full-bodied flavor that melting ice won't destroy-and a tea that requires no over-brewing to get it. That means a fine quality ten to begin with. Next time, try

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Caramel Custard Pie 1 baked and cooled pastry shell 2 cups milk 1/2 cup corn syrup 4 tablespoons cornstarch 3 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar Pinch salt tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Reserve 4 tablespoons milk to mix with cornstarch. Scald reyolks slightly, add sugar, butter and salt. Stir into hot mixture. Cook 2 minutes longer, or until thick and smooth.

Take from fire; add vanilla and pour into pastry shell. Cover with meringue made from 3 egg whites and 5 tablespoons sugar. Bake in delicate brown and crusty. Serve cold. Recipe makes one 9-inch pit.

MAIL SERVICE IS PRAISED

Another tribute to Uncle Sam's mail service is given by A. B. Eddleman of Graham, who recently received a card from a friend enroute to

associate. The card is postmarked Sicel, Ill., but was written 35 BAPTIZED IN RIVER from Vandalia. Mr. Eddleman identified Mr. Porter's baptized recently as to how the card could have two bridges in the business name or address on it.

NEW FLAG POLE FOR A. & M.

Through co-operation of the 1934 graduating class and the landscape art department, a new flag staff from which the State flag will fly, is to be erected on A. & M. campus in front of the new administration building at the east maining milk; add syrup, stirring until dissolved. Add thickening slowly, stirring until mixture is thick. Cook 10 minutes. Beat egg for the pole, resting upon a huge five-pointed Texas star as a sub-base, will be emblematic of the agricultural and mechanical instruction carried on at the college and of meringue made from 3 egg whites and 5 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a slow oven until meringue is a delicate brown and crusty. Serve Prof. F. W. Hensel, head of the landscape art department, will supervise the erection of the pole.

LUMBER INDUSTRY SLOWS UP

The lumber industry continues to reflect the low ebb Chicago who had neglected to of building construction. Readdress it. The card has no ports from the Southern Pine writing on the address side Association show an everage and only a few short sen- weekly production of 205,575 tences on the reverse side. It board feet per unit, a decline was signed "James Porter." of 5.3 per cent from April, Postmaster J. R. Ramsey and 4.1 from May, 1933. picked up the card expecting Average weekly shipments to find an address on it, but per unit were 217,459 board could find no clue as to whom feet, an increase of 8 per cent it was written other than he over April, but a drop of 24 knew Mr. Porter to be Mr. per cent from May, 1933. Un-Eddleman's partner in a sad- filled orders per unit totaled dlery, and reasoned that Mr. 723,807 board feet, down 7.2 Porter had meant it for his per cent from April and 10.4 per cent from May, 1933.

Thirty-five persons were in the handwriting, but has no clue North Concho river between come to Graham without his section of San Angelo in one of the most unusual ceremonies of its kind ever held in that city. The candidates joined hands and marched into the river in single file. They were baptized by Rev. Ralph Grant, pastor of the



MUST LAY OUT "LOST

Embraced within the pres-

able in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and % yard contrasting. Illustratth each pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or

stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE

ber 8, 9 and 10, 1897. Also ed in the district. exhibited was a violin said to be 309 years old, made by La Mode, France, in 1625, and a Stradivarius bearing the in-scription "Anno 1713." There was a broad axe 125 years old row" in the Dallas county jail and a branding iron 63 years A few days ago a divorcee askold registered in three coun- ed him to jail her former husties adjacent to Stephens band for failure to comply county. Also displayed was with an order to pay alimony a gun found near the grave of upon stated occasions. In-George Hazelwood who was killed by an Indian in 1868, to jail, the judge reduced the and a dinner pot 127 years alimony payments from \$25

MULE EATS LITTLE CHICKENS

Perry Hale, a farmer living near Estelline, owns a mule that eats little chickens. When a hen with a brood goes into the barnyard the mule will chase the chicks until he knocks one or more of them down with either nose or hoof, and then swallows them almost whole.

Fools make a mock at sin.

NEW, LIGHT, AEROPLANE METAL

LIMBS

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Prov. 14:9.

HEDGECOCK

JUDGE AGAINST ALIMONY ROW

Judge T. A. Work of Dallas does not want an "alimony stead of committing the man to \$10 per week, with the re-mark: "A man can't very

well earn money if he is locked up.'

TAGS SHOW GROWTH OF FISH

Last September J. R. Ramsey tagged two bass that he placed in Lake Eddleman at Graham. Recently these fish were caught by O. G. Kervow and Frank Grimes, who returned the tags to Mr. Ramsey. One of the bass, that measured 71/2 inches last fall, had grown to 12 inches when caught. The other bass, eight inches long when placed in the lake in September, had grown to 14 inches when caught.

TREASURE HUNTERS KILL SNAKES

Three treasure hunters at Fish Rock Lake, near Houston, have been kept busy killing snakes as they sink a shaft in their hunt for gold -about \$9.000,000 worth of it-supposed to be buried in the lake years ago by a party of Mexicans. The hunters had killed 25 copperheads when the shaft was no more than 10 feet deep.

The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked: but he blesseth the habitation of the just. Prov. 8:83.

POINTS OF SUCCESSFUL CANNING

and lids.

11.

careless handling.

Wash pears.

Before storing your fruits and vegetables, check them against the following reasons for 7. Band not screwed down tight immediately after processing. 8. Inadequate knowledge of jar. 9. In open kettle method. Filling a num-ber of jars at one time and allowing to cool spoilage. An ounce of prevention will save many a pound of food.

Reasons for spoilage: 1. Incomplete sterilization.

Food, seeds, grease of juices lodged be-

tween lid and jar. 3. If Economy Jar. Clamp too tight, or several clamps used, or clamp too loose.

In oven canning. Oven regulator out of adjustment or incorrect degree of heat. 5. Jars nicked or cracked from previous

6. If self-sealing jars are used. Bands screwed down too loosely before processing. canning see that they do not happen to you. use.

GOOD RECIPES

stand one hour, then strain. Add ice water and pour over large piece of ice. Then add carbonated water and cherries.

Fruit Punch 1/2 cup lemon juice cup orange juice quart water Grated rind ½ orange 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind ¾ cup sugar (more if desired) Cook the sugar and water for 3 minutes.

cool and add the following combination of ingredients:

1 quart tea (double strength) 1/2 cup Maraschino cherries, cut fine.

No. 2-For 40 Persons

6 lemons (juice only)
6 oranges (juice only)
1 cup grated pineapple
2 cups strawberry syrup
2 cups freshly made tea
1 cup Maraschino cherries 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cups water quart carbonated water 1 gallon ice water. Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Cool and dd tea, fruit juices, syrup and pineapple. Let

MUCH WOOL CONCEN-TRATED

The wool concentration points in Texas had about 39,000,000 pounds of free eight and 12 months wools Park Heights Baptist Church. when the season closed / in June. There has been shipped out or committed to be shipped out more than 10,due to light shearing, death ground. losses and the drouth. Kerrville has more than 1,000,000

cumulation of wool and mo- thy paths. Prov. 3:6. hair in the State unshipped is estimated at more than 48,-400,000 pounds.

ECLIPSE OF MOON ON JULY 26

Texans will be able to see a partial eclipse of the moon on July 26. It will have a magnitude of about 67 per cent; that is, 67 per cent of the moon's diameter will be covered by the earth's shadow at maximum. The beginning will be visible in the Western part of North and South America and the Pacific Ocean. The ending will be visible in the extreme North. western part of North America and the Pacific Ocean. The moon will enter the earth's umbral shadow at 2:54 a. m., Pacific time, and will set eclipsed.

COTTON BURR ASH SHIPPED,

Cotton burr ash-a fertilizer used in tobacco fieldsmay form a profitable new product for some sections of Texas. Twenty-two carloads have been shipped from Post City to tobacco manufacturers in Connecticut, Georgia and Florida, where it is being spread over tobacco fields.

ANOTHED CAVERN DIS-COVERED

A large cavern has been 000,000 pounds, most of it be- discovered on the J. B. Haring 12 months clip on con- rell ranch, near Chapel. 15 signment. Of the consigned miles southeast of San Saba. wools about 7,500,000 pounds It was found by Ben Harrell, are under government mortg- a youth, who already has exage and the remainder free, plored four or five large The 1934 clip is about 20.000, rooms, with evidence of oth-000 pounds less than in 1933, er rooms extending far under

In all thy ways acknowpounds of mohair. Total ac- ledge him, and he shall direct



is what a woman asks for when buying sait in Czecho-Slovakia.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



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Apple Jelly Apple jelly may be made from parings and cores ond tart apples used in making apple sauce or other preparations. Discard all faulty parts. Cover well with water and cook until fruit is quite done. Strain twice. Add 1 cup sugar to 1 cup of boiling juice. When the mixture will web a fork, skim and pour into hot jelly glasses. (Continued top of column).

before sealing. Improper sterilization of jars

10. Lid not being placed straight on jar, thus permitting air to enter.

12. Removing kettle from fire and filling

jars with result fruit put in last jars is

Pear Butter

until very soft. Press through colander. To

each cup pulp add '5 cup sugar. (Spices may be added if desired). Cook to a paste, stirring

frequently to prevent burning. It is some-

Do not peel. Slice. Cook

Displacement of composition on lid by

times a good plan to do the cooking in an oven, for then it is not necessary to stir so often. Pour into jars (being careful to keep butter very hot) and then seal.