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LITTLE DAVE

Right at Home

By Gus Jud



The Wild Stallion of Lone Man Mountain

By WILLIAM ASHUR, Ex-Texas Ranger, and DAN STORM

2107 Neches St., Austin, Texas. (Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

I the age of 17 I owned a crazy horse named "Chicken Brain." One day while Old Chicken Brain was standing under a liveoak tree in a rainstorm a bolt of lightning knocked him dead. I felt bad about it. He'd been a good and faithful saddle horse. Now, I'd have to walk if I didn't get another horse somewhere.

Benny Smithson came over to see me after the rainstorm and said he saw old Chicken Brain keel over dead as a mackerel. Benny had just returned from Old Goat Face Ulrich's ranch. The old man has seven mares running loose in the hills, getting wilder all the time because a wild mustang stallion, coming from the range, was leading the mares. Old man Ulrich, giving up hope of ever catching the band, said he was going to go out and shoot down the mustang stallion so his mares would come to their senses, then maybe he could get somebody to round 'em up, break 'em, and brand the colts. Benny Smithson told the old man he knew a fellow who talked horse language and could ride the devil slick. The old man said, 'Bring him up to the ranch, but pretty quick, because I'm sure figgerin' on knockin' down that d—n stallion before he makes tracks out of the Lone Man Mountain country with my mares and colts.'

"Now, if anything makes me mad it's somebody wanting to kill off a good horse just because he's such a good horse they can't catch him or tame him.

Had Iron Bottom

"Benny and I rode up Sun Valley about ten miles, near the head of Comal Benny sang out, 'Howdy,' and a little white goat beard and kept it face.' That made me laugh right out.

We pulled up in front of the house chewed his tobacco so fast I thought his beard would come out by the roots. I could see he was an old fox.

going to ride 'that half brone' and get 'throwed' over some bluff, or into the top of a mesquite tree. I answered that the horse I rode was a little devil-"'Is this the horse rider?' he asked

Benny.

"This is him,' says Benny.

"Don't look like he kin walk good

Coat Face.

yit,' says Goat Face.
. "I told him he was right; I never was much account traveling afoot. About this time the horse I rode shied and snorted as a little fice dog came out of the house, yapping and snarling. My horse jumped the fence and went wild-

ly pitching across the pasture.
"When the animal quit bucking I rode him back, and the old man said to me, 'You kin ride a little bit, all right.' Benny Smithson smiled, then unburdened himself as follows: 'If Willie Ashur can't ride 'em the next fellow will have

Goat Face

Talks Busines

old man start

ed talking bus

iness, wanted

to know how

much would 1

ride for? I tolc

him \$7 a head

if they was fetched up on

the end of a rope; \$10 if I had to do the

catching my-

"Goat Face

shook his head.

'To much,' he

said. I asked

him would he

ride for \$7 a head? 'No.

sir! For \$10?

'No. sir, not for

\$10! Looking

him in the

as another man's?

his mares loose again.

"Pulling hard at his goat beard a time or two, he asked: What will you

take to chouse the bunch down out of

the hills into the corral?'
"We told him that would cost him

\$15. He says, 'Well, bring 'em down

here and then maybe we'll see what we

can do!' This was all right with me.

was after that stallion, and if the old

devil didn't want to pay me I could turn

"Next morning Benny and I saddled up. Old man Ulrich pointed toward

Lone Man Mountain and said the stallion

and mares came to water at Lone Man

spring. He wanted to know if I was

"Pronto the

seemed to think we would need wings to ever run down that stallion. Running Down the Band

ish, but there was iron bottom to him and he knew the brush like a chaparral

bird. The old man was still doubtful;

"On our way up the mountain, to-ward the spring, Benny and I talked about how we'd run the band down. knowing we couldn't drive 'em right into the corral, but would have to take turn about and give 'em thirty miles of lively chasing up and down the valley through thick and thin, to get all that

I knew he was a born brush horse. He wove in and out of cedars and oaks like a snake through grass, but was none too careful of me; seemed like he'd run under the lowest branches he could find and through the thickest sticker bush. I rode more on one side than straight up. Sometimes I was almost under the horse's belly.

"But the sorrel stallion and his mares left us behind. They knew the lay of the land better and stayed on the mountain side, out of the valley bottom.

"The bunch was easy to follow, breaking a plain trail. I could hear brush cracking up ahead as the stallion crashed right into saplings that most horses would go around. One cedar he broke down was almost three inches through.

Stallion Sprints Ahead

I'd catch sight of the band crossing a little clearing, or coming out of an arroya, or topping a hill. The stallion would sprint ahead of his mares and colts, maybe a hundred yards, then circle back and get in behind them, nipping the colts. shouldering the mares along, whip-ping them up to more speed. Then he'd dash on ahead again. Now and then he would

look back over his glossy shoulders and flowing white mane. "After about one hour of this chas-

ing up and down the valley, I turned my horse to one side, into a secluded spot. The stallion, mares and colts thought I'd quit and stopped running. I got on the other side and drove them back up the valley to the spring. Then Benny took up the chase and kept the band going back and forth at heartbreaking speed. Once at the spring the stallion broke for the top of a hill and tried to lead the bunch there, in a mad effort to gain freedom, but I rode in and cut them off. He ran on ahead, and could have escaped himself, but came back to join the mares. If the bunch had got over the mountain, the stallion would have made them slide on their tails and jump gulches in a final

get-a-way.

"By now the colts and mares were plumb tired and settled into a jog trot. The stallion, though, looked as fresh as

Into the Corral

"We didn't have much trouble get-ting the mares and colts down into the corral, but the stallion gave us plenty trouble. He would charge alongside, trying his best to lure away the mares. Twice he let fly his hind feet wickedly in our direction when we rode near him. But we chased him back, sharply watching his tricky maneuvers. After the mares and colts had been driven into the corral, the stallion stood outside the corral, the stallion stood outside trotting back and forth in a nervous sweat. Benny and I knew we had him and only waited for a break. When the break came we both closed in tight and soon had him in the corral.

"Old Ulrich said he'd give us the stallion instead of the \$15 for bringing down the hand so after we'd branded.

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'Sometime's down the band, so after we'd branded the colts I slapped my brand on the stallion. When I let him up he was plenty mad and cussed me blue in horse language.

"Next morning we blindfolded and saddled the sorrel stallion, while he fought us hard. I got on him and put my feet in the stirrup. Benny took off the blindfold and slapped him in the flanks. For a while I had a tough time of it, didn't know a horse could jump so high or come down so stiff-legged. His jolts made my head ache.

Conquering the Stallion

Half the time I didn't know whether the ground was over my head or under my feet. In some way my left foot worked loose from the stirrup. The stallion knew it and did his derndest. While trying to put my foot back in the stirrup, I lost balance. Just then the saddle struck me a whallop, and I felt dizzy as my feet flew straight out. Desperately I grabbed the saddle horn with both hands, coming down behind the saddle. Thought sure I was head, ed for a spill, but next thing I knew was in the saddle again. By this time the mustang had worn himself out, saw he was conquered and quit bucking.

"Old Goat Face told me to go ahead and ride the rest of the horses for \$10 a head. I did so, and gave Benny half of the money for helping me and lending me his horse. Also bought his half interest in the stallion.

I rode the sorrel mustang stallion for a month. He turned out to be a great saddle and roundup horse. Everybody wanted to buy him. I hated to let him go, but sold him to a fellow named Dan Rockey for \$250, with the promise that if Rockey ever sold him to anybody he would sell him back to me."



"The stallion whistled, leaped forward and raced down the mountain side."

"So Benny loaned me a horse and saddle, though the horse was a little mean and tricky. Benny didn't ride him much and he wasn't plumb broke yet, but had iron bottom and could take off through the brush like a road-run-

river, which flows through New Braunfels, Texas, and came to a rock house. with corrals and a fenced off pasture bewhen the old man came to the door I saw why they called him Goat Face. He had jerking all the time. Benny saw me start to laugh and whispered, 'Be careful, don't call him Goat Face to his goat

and the old man looked me over and

eye, steady-like, I asked if he would wild stuff out of 'em. get on a bad horse for \$15? 'No, sir, \$15 wouldn't buy a new neck!' Well, I concludes, don't you think one man's neck would run about the same price

"About 150 yards from the spring we stopped, keeping under cover. At noon the stallion showed up with his mares. He was a pretty devil-a sorrel, wideshouldered, white flowing mane and tail. I never saw another just like him. With the stallion were seven mares and four yearling colts. We let them all drink their fill, then I says, 'Now we'll see how the old boy can run.

"We rode into plain sight and let out a yell. The stallion threw up his head, snorted and reared. The whole band looked at us a split second, then the stallion whistled, leaped forward and raced down the mountainside, followed by mares and colts.

Benny stayed near the spring while I took in after them hell-bent-for-leather. Before the horse I rode had gone a mile through brakes and shinnery

Henry Ford Puts His Trust in the Pioneer Spirit

By MEIGS O. FROST

T is the conviction of Henry Ford that plain old-fashioned Americanism, which he defines as "the pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything," is the force that will save the nation from its economic and social afflictions.

He believes that the real foundation of the country's greatness has been the ability to solve problems "that didn't have any answer in the back of the And he is sure this ability will reassert itself.

Mr. Ford explained his views on his seventy-first birthday, which was July 30. He is now at an age beyond the biblical limit of three-score and ten, is in good health and weighs 140 pounds.

In the course of the interview, the subjects of which ranged all the way from the function of money to conferences, these points stood out:

Mr. Ford believes depressions are the work of a small group of men who profit by them, and he wants America to "put the national finger on that

Sees "Too Many Conferences"

He believes that the automobile has reached only the "ox-cart and cordurey road stage of development."

On the subject of the country's financial ills, the automobile manufacturer said that "the minute the majority

of Americans start thinking. this depression is over, Lack of thought, and lack of individualistic convictions, are among the causes of the nation's sufferings, to his

mind. "America is suffering, too, from too many conferences and boards of direc-tors," he continued. "A boss with an idea gets somewhere. He doesn't fritter away valuable time talking to himself. He'll make mistakes. I've made them. But if he can't recognize his mistakes and correct them be-fore they are fatal, he has no business being boss; he won't be boss long."

Street Fight a "Healthy Symptom"

"Do you see any hope?"
"I do. In the American people. It's Americanism that is going to save

He gave this definition of American-

"The pioneer extract of the world. that isn't afraid to tackle anything. Americanism is a type of character to me. America was made by people who had the courage to leave the known. come here, face the unknown, and make



a new country. And that pioneer extract is here yet. The old pioneer American stock always responds to the need of the hour."

The manufacturer said there was need for a re-storation of the spirit that convictions are worth fight-

"The recovery we need," he explained, "is our spirit of American independence. Something has happened to American independence and individualism. Americans used to have convictions they'd fight for.

"I remember, when I was a boy, seeing men arguing in the street and fighting with their fists over their ideas. I don't know how

many years it is since I've seen that kind of a street fight. It would be a healthy symptom to see them again.

Praises His Teacher

The interview switched to the subject of Mr. Ford's method of working. and he praised one of his school teachers who taught him mental arithmetic. "Thanks to that old teacher." he said.

"I haven't put a pencil to a piece of paper, working out a problem, for years. I do it in my head.

"The real foundation of American in-

dustry is an American schoolboy trying to work out a problem that has not got any answer in the back of the book. This nation grew great solving prob-lems that didn't have any answer in the back of the book. But you've got to sit down and think to solve them.

"No Ford Fortune," He Says

On the subject of money, Mr. Ford remarked that if an automobile broke down as often as the monetary system breaks down, "some one would come along and fix it to stay fixed."

"Money will ruin the life of any man who treats it like anything except a tool with which to work," he continued. "I never like to work with borrowed tools.

The interviewer asked: "Isn't that philosophy easier for a man with a fortune like yours than for others?"

"There is no Ford fortune," Mr. Ford replied. "Not as I understand a fortune. A fortune to me is something a man hoards, and on which he lives in idleness. Money to me is something that enables me to get what I produce to you, the way a postage stamp gets . letter from me to you. And who hourds postage stamps?"

And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures? Luke

Libraries Provide Books and Magazines for Blind

By VAN BLARCOM

too W. Seventh St., Fort Worth. Texas. (Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

HERE are about 2,700 totally blind

persons in Texas. Through the several systems of books and magazines that are published for the blind, (with raised or embossed letters) many blind persons can now read almost as well as persons who

have perfect eyesight.

The blind read by sense of touch, that is to say, they feel the words by passing their fingers over raised letters. The speed with which a sightless person can read depends upon his or her ability to

master the different systems. three systems taught are Braille, New York Point and Moon. Braille is now the universal system and the most modern. Persons born blind, or who lose sight when very young, become Braille students. Those losing sight at middle or advanced ages usually prefer the New York Point or Moon systems. Braille is less complicated than the other two systems and has been so improved in recent years that it contains word signs, word contractions, similar to shorthand. An expert can read books and articles constructed into Braille almost as fast as the average person can carry on a conversation

Braille Library of 10,000 Volumes

Public libraries for the sightless have been a great help to the blind in passing lonely hours. They can now read books of fiction, history, science, art, that a few years ago were unavailable. The number of libraries containing books for the blind are increasing rapidly. The State School for the Blind at Austin has a library of 10,000 volumes in Braille, besides about 1,600 reference books in ink print for teachers that do classroom work.

The Braille is based upon a dot system of the braille is based upon a dot system.

tem. It consists of six points or dots in two perpendicular rows of three dots

left column are numbered 1, 3 and 5. Those in a right or opposite column are 2, 4 and 6. Each letter in the alphabet is based upon the relative position of one or more dots in each cell, which, for reading purposes, are arranged horizontally.

There are three large publishing houses of books for the blind in the United States. The American Red Cross, national headquarters Washington, D. C., sponsors the transcribing of books in Braille. Chapters in various cities do the transcribing. These books are generally sold at a reasonable price. Some of them are contributed free to

each, called a cell. The three dots in a libraries having book service for the

Distributing Center for Southwest

In 1931 Congress appropriated \$100,-000 to carry out a project for the blind through the Library of Congress, and Texas was made the distributing center of these books for middle Southter of these books for middle South-western States. Under this project for the blind the Texas State Library re-ceives the same books that the Library of Congress and other distributing en-ters receive. For this reason, bind readers of Texas and nearby States sut having a similar book service are ex-(Continued on next page, column 1)

-PAGE 2-

CURRENT COMMENT

What the Tennessee Valley Authority is Doing

MADE a trip to my old home in Knoxville, Tennessee, in July and August. I have made 42 trips back there since I came to Texas in 1877. The Tennessee Valley Authority, a governmental agency for develop-ing hydro-electric power from the mountain rivers in connection with the mountain rivers in connection with the Muscle Shoals project, has its head-quarters in Knoxville. About 1200 white collar government employes work in the half dozen office buildings in the city, and 2000 more work in the construction of the great Norris dam, 18 miles from Knoxville on the Clinch river, a river that has its beginning 300 miles up in Virginia. I went to see the dam now being constructed and it is the most stupendous thing I ever saw. The workmen had just begun to pour concrete, and I was told that it would take three years to complete the dam and would take two years for the reservoir to fill up after the dam is completed. It will overflow tens of thousands of acres of as good river bottom land as there is in the United States. Farmers who own the land are now selling it to the government, but will be allowed to remain on the land until the waters run them off—rent free. I understood the government has been liberal in prices paid farmers for the land. I couldn't help but think there was some inconsistency in a government submerging these fine bottom lands while at the same time appropriating millions of dollars to erect irrigation projects in arid Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Washington States. The water from Norris dam will back up into Virginia and will have a shore line of about 2800 miles. It will flood scores of cemeteries, and the government is now exhuming bodies and skeletons from more than 20,000 graves. The Norris dam is one of four that will be built on these Tennessee streams-that is, they will be built if Congress appropriates the money to carry out original plans. Three hundred and sixty millions already have been appropriated, but only about \$50,000,000 is being expended annually. It is the first time the South ever got a good lick at the treasury and I heard no complaint from anybody.

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Great Smoky Mountain Park

The government also has thousands of CCC men working in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park that lies along the line of North Carolina and Tennessee. This park consists of several hundred thousand acres of scenic mountain land. The two States herein mentioned appropriated \$5,000,000 each, and John D. Rockefeller gave a like amount, to buy the land, which was turned over to the Federal government. I have made several trips through this park, and while I have seen Yellowstone and other national parks, I can truthfully say that when Uncle Sam gets through beautifying Great Smoky Mountain Park it will have no superior. Deer and bear already roam these mountain fastnesses, the scenery is superb and mountain streams make a

location near the centers of population, I predict it will be visited by more people than visit other national parks.

What Uncle Sam is Doing for Users of Electricity

The Tennesse Valley Authority has already bought out the Tennessee Power Company, a company which furnished electricity to Knoxville and most of Eastern Tennessee, and is now constructing a high-powered line from Muscle Shoals to Knoxville. The kilowatt price to patrons has been already cut one-third, and when Norris dam is completed a deeper cut is anticipated. This seems to please everyone except stockholders of the Tennessee Power Company. This company had to sell or submit to a competition, it is said, that would have failed to earn anything on its investment, though tax free. I was sold for just enough to pay bondholders 961/2 per cent of their investment. Stockholders, representing the common people who had put their savings into the stock of a company which was paying satisfactory dividends, are left to hold the bag. Many employes of the company had all their savings invested in company stock. Two years ago this stock sold at par; now it is worth nothing. It would seem that these stockholders are the "forgotten men." But the great majority of people will benefit from cheap electricity, so I suppose it's all right; yet stockholders lost \$7,000,000. The bonds were held in New York; the stock locally.

Has the Government Your Finger-Prints?

The Federal Department of Justice files now contain more than 4,000,000 finger-prints, the "largest and best collection" of its kind in the world, according to Attorney General Cummings. It grows on an average of 2700 daily, with 6.744 agencies contributing. General Cummings reports that during the year ending July 1, 1934, 265,128 persons with criminal records were identified through the central finger-print bureau. During recent months a "noncriminal" finger-print division has been organized for the protection of lawabiding folks; their finger-prints are voluntary, of course, but in 90 days more than 6,000 citizens have placed their finger-prints on file-chiefly for purposes of identification in case they are kidnaped, or against the possibility of mental lapse, or death, or injury by violence, or accident in places where they are unknown. One of the most puzzling things to the Justice Department is that many criminals, who know their finger-prints are on file, are disfiguring their fingers so as to destroy all records of the finger-prints on file. Frequently these criminals get doctors to scarify their fingers, and one doctor in Chicago has been arrested for so treating John Dillinger's fingers.

Are the People Satisfied With Primary

Elections? Now that the primaries are over in

not forget some of the objections to the selection of officials by a primary vote. The blanket ballot with its bewildering aggregation of unfamiliar names makes such elections in some cases a farce. Here in Texas we find a man, absolute ly unknown to 993/4 of the voters, having his name changed with the avowed purpose of running for a State office. substituting for his name the name of a very popular public citizen. By so doing he received 264,000 votes. In Oklahoma two years ago a man was elected to Congress because his name was the same as that of a very popular former citizen of that State. In the latter case it seems to have turned out all right, as the voters gave him the nomination this year. He apparently has something in his make-up besides the name of Will Rogers. But how many of us in the two States could vote intelligently when handed the bed-sheet ballot? Believe I keep informed about who is running for office as well as the average man, but I voted blindly for several offices. It might be best to retain the primary for Governor and Attorney General (though I doubt this), but all of the other State officers should be selected in some other way. Many of the States have adopted the "short" ballot and say the results have been exceedingly satisfactory. The convention plan is likely better for selecting our Governors and Attorney Generals than the primary way. It takes so much money to make a canvas for a State office that a man must have wealth or have friends who are willing to contribute to his campaign expenses before he can consider running. In the amount of expenses, as filed under the law by Texas candidates for Governor, all of the six candidates spent practically as much as the salary of the office will pay during the two year's term. This cannot be a healthy situation and is fraught with danger. The conventions are sometimes "boss" controlled, but it's always an intelligent control

. . . Is It a Bad Custom?

that knows the voters will not stand

for an unworthy candidate. The legis-

latures of the two States should give

this matter serious consideration, and

try to evolve a better way.

Tony Miller who lived in Muskogee, Oklahoma, never bought flowers for dead friends but gave money to buy food for the hungry. He was the pioneer jeweler of his city and when he died last month many of his friends followed his example and, instead of flowers, checks for charity lay on his bier. He was born in Czechsolyakia and brought this queer custom to the nited States from faraway Prague. But is it a bad custom?

Seeing Things Beautiful

David Wamble of Memphis, Tennessee, blind from birth, was 19 years of age before an operation gave him sight. "I don't know what to make of myself," he said, while looking into the mirror. When asked what was the most beauti-

fisherman's paradise. Because of its Texas and Oklahoma, the people should ful thing he had seen he replied: "I don't know what is the most beautiful thing I have seen yet, but I think it is a tree." He must have had the same feeling Joyce Kilmer had when he

"Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree."

I knew another young man about the same age of this Tennessee lad whose eyesight was restored by a Dallas physician several years ago. Always blind, the unfortunate young man had been reared in a country home in Anderson county. He was brought to Dallas by his mother and left there for treatment. One Sunday morning I was in the waiting room of his doctor along with a dozen other patients. Presently the doctor came out, told us of the boy, said he had operated on his eyes a week before and was sure he could see when the bandage was removed from around his eyes. "I will bring him to the door and remove the bandage," the doctor said. Then followed the most dramatic scene I have ever witnessed. The young fellow was trembling like a leaf, though the doctor tried to calm him. When bandage was removed the young lad stood for a moment speechless, then cried at the top of his voice: "Oh, thank God, I can see!" Falling on his knees in front of a chair, his whole body convulsed, he said: "I want to see my mother who has been my only eyes all my life. I am sure she will be the most beautiful thing I shall ever see." We were all crying along with the boy. Can any of my readers tell me why we cry when we are happiest?

. . . To Illustrate

To illustrate why we cry when we are happiest, I know of a young mother and father who recently made a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Mollie, their little 4-year-old girl, was left with an aunt. Mollie never cried while her mother was gone, and was brave as she promised she would be. But when daddy and mamma came back, unexpectedly to Mollie, she ran to the automobile, jumped in her mother's arms and burst into tears. Mollie's mamma cried also.

Why He Quit?

A man whom I consider one of the best teachers I have ever known declined to make application this year for re-election as principal of a school that he has managed for at least a dozen years. I wrote him for his reasons for wishing to retire from teaching and received a very peculiar answer. I can but wonder if the position he takes is sound. I will let the reader decide. Here are his reasons: "There is such Poor little girl! The chances are some an absence of training and discipline in the home that teaching has become a burden that I have decided I will not carry any longer. There is so little backing up of the teacher by parents that discipline in the schools is becoming harder and harder to maintain. The lesson of obedience is taught so lightly in the home that struggling to enforce it in schools has become too irksome for

By HOMER M. PRICE (Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

me to longer attempt it. I have been solicited to put in my application in a dozen schools, but I have enough. The fact that I have determined to quit teaching is of little moment, but it is a very serious situation that has caused me to change my vocation after giving a dozen years of my life to it."

. . . Poor Little Rich Girl

Lucy Cotton Thomas, 9 years old, is heiress to several million dollars from the estate of her father, the late Edward Rüssell Thomas, sportsman-publisher of New York. Until Miss Lucy reaches her majority all she will have to live on is the income from the estate. This income amounts to \$5,000 per month and her mother, who is also her guardian, appeared in court and asked that she be allowed to use some of the principal of the estate because she cannot rear Miss Lucy in the style her fortune demands on the \$5,000 per month income. The judge in the case asked the mother to detail how she was spending the \$5,000. He called her attention to the fact that this meant \$166.56 per day, and added that he was supporting his own family on \$10.00 per day; that his children were healthy and happy. The guardian replied that it cost \$1500 per month for Lucy's board and the board of her attendants and servants. She was boarding at New York's most expensive hotel. In addition, Lucy was eating \$288 a month in groceries, (although most of us would think the \$1500 should have covered this). Eighty dollars per month went to the little girl's dentist for looking after her teeth. It cost \$150 per month to maintain a piano for Lucy's music lessons.

Down here in Texas one can buy a good enough piano for a 9-year-old girl to practice music on for \$150 and it can be bought on the installment plan. We can get the very best musical teacher to give instruction for \$50 per month, but Lucy's teacher cost her \$400 a month. The man who is teaching Lucy how to ride a horse receives \$85 per lesson. It takes \$64 per month for her perfumes and confections. Lucy's lip-sticks must be made of gold. A beauty specialist cost \$110 per month. A chauffeur to drive the little girl around costs \$200 per month. But all this is not providing much fun for Lucy. She is only allowed to spend \$47 a month for long distance telephone calls and \$71 a month for toys.

The judge asked the guardian if she didn't think Lucy would be happier rolling a two-bit hoop, riding a merrygo-round at 5 cents per trip than all the foolish expenditures she had narrated. He refused to allow any additional expense and her guardian burst into tears. foreign count (or no account) will marry Lucy for her money after awhile, then will come a divorce with a money settlement to the count. I know lots of poor girls who have a brighter future ahead of them than Lucy. While writing this, five little 7 to 9-year-old girls called to see me and they were playing grown-up ladies, had on dresses of their mothers, and were having a big time.

Dire Prophecies of the World Coming to an End

By JOE SAPPINGTON 522 Bedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright 1984, by the Home Color Print Co.) DEOPLE don't get excited now over prophecies of the world coming to and end like they did when I was a boy.

suffered much anxiety over the many stitious souls. these claiming that the

reports circulated from time to time in Cave Creek that the world would come to an end on certain days.
I can recall at least

half dozen of these dire prophecies, regarded seriously by many folks. As for myself, such prophecies always had a chastening effect, caused me to be gentler and kinder to my brothers and sisters. One prophecy in particular im-

only the day of the month but the hour years Joe had not gone inside a church when the world would surely come to and end.

These prophecies perturbed some of Cave Creek's most practically-minded people. Just before a predicted catastrophe of this kind social functions would be poorly attended and some functions postponed indefinitely. Signs and portents of the coming disaster Between childhood and manhood I were pointed out by timid and super-

> winds had a mournful sound and barnyard roosters crowed less lustily.

Old Grudges Forgotten

Bill Hawkins and Hark Davis, who had had three fist fights over political and religious disputes, shook hands and became friends again, as became men whose lives were soon to be snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye. Old Joe Brown, the worse cusser in Cave Creek,

"Reverted to the little savage." stopped cussing and pressed my young stopped cussing and mind deeply, this prophecy telling not began to attend church regularly. For or had any particular liking for preach-

Personally I did everything I could to make amends for my past meanness-not only insisted on doing all the churning, but begged my sisters to let me wash and dry the dishes. I was especially considerate of mother; wanted her to sit all day in the family rocker and watch me run things. My piety increased as the day of doom drew nearer.

According to age I was the best marble player in the community, had two pockets full of marbles, won "playing keeps," a game played with marbles, and which is a mild form of gambling. The rattle of these marbles smote my conscience and two days before the end of the world I went in person and restored the marbles to all "rightful owners."

Good Resolutions Discarded

What a saintly man I would have been today had I kept up those boyhood resolutions made when I thought the world was doomed to destruction. But, alas! when the danger passed, and the prophecy remained unfulfilled, I reverted to the little savage I always had been; whooped and yelled, fought my brothers, pulled my sisters' hair and refused to do any part of the churning. I got all my marbles back from the ever, and not without some severe fighting.

A few months following this dire prediction about the world coming to an end, Cave Creek had another scarea comet scare. Old Dunk Griffin pretended to know all about comets the same as he knew all about everything else. A group of us small boys had gone to old Dunk's house to ask him if he thought there were any danger lurking in the big comet then visible across the northern skies.

"Well, boys, I don't want to skeer ye," old Dunk began, "but I'm afeared that's a dangrous comet."

"What do you mean about it bein' dangrous," Tom Mulkey, the oldest boy in the crowd, asked in a voice trembling with fear and emotion.

Swishin' Its Tail

"Well," replied old Dunk, "if it starts swishin' its tail it's goin' to do a lot of damage in this here kermunity.

"How can you tell when the comet swishes its tail," Alf Huggins wanted .to know.

"In my time I reckon I've seed more'n a hundred of them things," continued old Dunk, "but not more'n ten uv 'em swished thar tails. Howsomever, 18:13.

Students are taught elementary courses

the same as are taught in our public

schools, and receive diplomas upon

graduating. The curriculum also in-

clude kindergarten, industrial, music,

etc. In the industrial departments boys

are taught vocations that will help to

make them self-sustaining upon grad-

uating from the institution. Girls are

taught all kinds of sewing, weaving and

"rightful owners," under protest, how- I ain't got it in fur comets, no matter how they wobbles. Ef it hadn't been fur a comet ever soldier in my company would er been captured by the Yanks. They had us cut off frum the main army and wus fixin' to close in on us when a comet begun shakin' its tail." "What happened to them Yankees?"

Hep Brown inquired. It killed ever derned one uv 'em," old Dunk answered, solemnly. "You boys had better run in home now as you can't tell when that thar comet may start floppin' its fiery tail.

With these last words of old Dunk's ringing in our ears, we took one last fearful look at the comet and then stampeded in the direction of Tom Mulkey's home, arriving there out of breath and making so much noise we awakened Tom's father, whom we excitedly retold word for word just what old Dunk had said to us about the

comet Tom's pa, looking disgusted, yawned a couple of times and then said: "You boys ought to have better sense than believe old Dunk Griffin. He is the biggest liar in Cave Creek. Comets don't swish their tails."

God be merciful to me a sinner. Luke

Libraries Provide Books and

(Continued from Page 2)

pected and urged to apply for books to the State Library at Austin, Texas, beore writing elsewhere.

The Austin library has instructions for learning Braille, Moon and New York-Point, both in raised type and ink print. This enables a sighted person to teach raised print. The library receives a number of magazines printed for the blind which are popular, such

as Reader's Digest, All Story, Braille Mirror, International Braille Magazine and Moon Magazine. The books are sent out from Austin free of all cost, including postage, as the postoffice provides franking privileges. A self-addressed label is sent with each shipment of books, which enables the borrower to return books free of cost. List of books for the blind available from the Texas State Library will be sent upon request to any one.

was appointed during Governor Ross Sterling's administration, its personnel consisting of E. Mayer of Dallas, Prof. Randolph Haynes of the University of Texas and James A. Boddaker of Galveston. The commission appointed Miss Hazel Rose Beckham of Tyler as its secretary. The commissioners serve without compensation, the State paying expenses to commissioners only when they attend to official business for the

blind.
The curriculum of the State School for the Blind in Austin is very thorough.

housekeeping. The music department teaches piano, organ, voice, violin, band instruments, tuning and repairing.

The State School for the Blind is affiliated with the University of Texas.

DEER PLAGUE TEXAS FARMERS Farmers and truck growers in the Fort Davis section are plagued by blacktail deer, emigrating from the usual grazing grounds because of grass shortage. About 30 deer were seen frequently in the cane patch of County Clerk H. D. Bloys, near Fort Davis. He says the deer are doing much damage. Ed Dutchover complains that does, yearlings and fawn ate up his beans and corn. W. G. Patton, a gardner, has a similar complaint. On the big Kokernot ranch the deer have become a

Magazines for Blind

State Commissioners The State Commission for the Blind

PAGE 3 -

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

SCHOLASTIC APPORTIONMENT RAISED

The per capita scholastic apportionment for Texas has been raised to \$16.50 for the school year 1934-35 by the State Board of Education. The amount is 50 cents above the last available.

CITRUS FRUIT TREES SHOW DECREASE

There are now 8,201,211 citrus fruit trees in the Lower Rio Grande Valley compared with 8,404,740 a year ago, the decrease resulting from the tropical hurricane last September. Some of the losses were recovered by new plantings.

TEXAS SCRAP IRON IN DEMAND
Texas is gradually being cleaned of scrap iron. Thousands of tons, collected throughout the State, are being shipped by steamers from Houston to Japan. Italy and England. At one time five ships were in the Houston harbor loading scraps.

CEDAR SAWMILL FOR BASTROP
J. S. Denman of Jackson, Ala., is
erecting a cedar sawmill on the outskirts of Bastrop. It is a new industry
for that town, and is expected to give
employment to about 50 persons. There
is much cedar timber around Bastrop
and a fairly good demand for cedar
lumber.

SMILES AT BANK ERROR
Banks are generally accurate in figuring up customer balances, but in 1924
Jeff Harris, a farmer of Tracy, Milam
county, drew a check on his bank for
\$92.50. He was immediately advised
that his funds had been exhausted.
Recently he received a letter from the
bank stating that an inventory disclosed he had a balance of \$92.50 on
deposit.

ODD REQUEST OF FIREMEN

During a recent storm in San Antonio a tree on the lawn of a Mrs. Ralph Coleman was blown down and split in two by force of the wind. She called the fire department, saying her lawn had been disfigured.

"We'll send a squad to chop the tree down," the fire chief told the woman. "Oh, it's already down," she replied. "I want it cut up into stove wood."

OLD MISSION SITE SOUGHT

In 1717 the Mission of Guadalupe was founded somewhere in what is now Nacogdoches county. It is supposed to have been abandoned about 1773. Efforts are being made to discover the site, that it may be designated with a marker. The mission buildings, of adobe and wood, have been obliterated by time. It is also proposed, if the site can be re-discovered, that replicas of the mission be built.

HURRICANE DAMAGED SCHOOLS

The hurricane which swept the Lower Rio Grande Valley a year ago did more than \$300,000 damage to school buildings. Most of the buildings from Brownsville to Mercedes were damaged, some being entirely destroyed. Through relief administration funds these schools will have been repaired or rebuilt in time for the opening of the fall semester, giving employment to about 300 men.

WATCH WEIGHS ALMOST A POUND
What is said to be the largest and the oldest watch in Erath county is owned and carried (at times) by Joe Bailey Cowan, county attorney-elect of Stephenville. It is nickel plated, more than 100 years old, and was brought to Texas by Mr. Cowan's grandfather, Isaac Cowan. Besides carrying around the watch. Mr. Cowan has to keep in his pocket two keys about the size of ordinary clock keys, one to wind the watch and the other to set it.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IMPROVES

Employment conditions in Texas, as of the week ending July 14, made a favorable showing in comparison with the corresponding period last year. Reports from 2,298 establishments show a total of 100,239 persons employed, a gain of 13.1 per cent over July, 1933, and a seasonable decline of only a fraction of 1 per cent from June this year. Payrolls for these firms totaled \$2,-160,006, a gain of 16.5 per cent over July, 1933, and contra-seasonal gain of 16.5 per cent over July, 1933, and contra-seasonal gain of 16.5 per cent over June of the current year.

KILL THE RATS

Typhus fever, which is spread mainly by rats, is on the increase in Texas, according to last bulletin of the State Health Board. The European typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type prevalent in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a low death rate. It occurs largely among persons who work or live in and around rat-infested buildings. Rats periodically have attacks of typhus fever and fleas, harbored by rats, bite men and thus transmit the disease to humans. Hot, dry weather propagate fleas. As crops are suthered, the rats around buildings increase. Control of typhus being difficult, it depends mainly upon the ex-

POP GOES THE POPCORN

A thermometer was not necessary to tell J. N. Chapman, living near Big Wells, how hot is was on his farm. It was so blistering that popcorn in his field "popped" without the aid of a popper or a grate fire. A. C. Engle of San Antonio, who was fishing in that vicinity, brought back home with him a number of ears the kernels of which were puffed out into white balls. He says he picked the ears himself in the Chapman corn patch.

CACTI CULTURE THIS MAN'S HOBBY

H. C. Crawford of Del Rio has a hobby for cacti culture. The rocky, sandy hill on which his little bungalow home nestles has been transformed into one of the most attractive and strange bits of landscape in the Rio Grande Valley. Seven thousand cacti plants make up the collection, which represents 250 different varieties obtained from Texas, Mexico, Australia, India, Russia, South America and Cuba. The most common variety is the opuntia, or common prickly pear; this collection comprises 40 species, including hybrids, produced from grafting.

RULES FOR TROUTLINE FISHING Nimrods will be interested in the fact that fishing with troutlines is still a violation of the law in Mason, Llano, San Saba, Gillespie, Kerr, Comal Kimble, Edwards, Sutton and Real counties. Some confusion has existed recently in regard to this law. Game Warden H. R. Morrell calls attention to a ruling of the Attorney General upholding a 43rd Legislative act making fishing with troutlines or throw lines with more than two hooks a violation of the Texas game, fish and oyster laws. McCulloch county, originally included in the act, was later removed and fishermen are allowed to use troutlines in that county.

FAMOUS SPRINGS NOW A STATE PARK

In 1840, "in return for service rendered the Texas Republie," Antonio Balle, a Texas pioneer, was deeded a tract of land upon which are the famed San Solomon Springs, not far from Pecos. About 21,000,000 gallons of pure waflow from the springs each 24 hours. The acreage upon which the springs are located is being

cated is being converted into a State park through CCC labor. A few hundred yards from the springs is an old irrigation ditch which the early Spanish settlers of Madera Valley used in raising crops more than 100 years ago.

AN UNUSUAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Throckmorton is said to have the only city-county fire department in the State. One truck is owned by the city and the other truck by the county, but both are kept in the same station and manned by the same crew of Throckmorton men. They make runs to any part of the county for any kind of fire with the county truck, equipped with 1,000 feet of hose and a pump. The county truck has been the means of saving much rural property since installation.

BAKED 1,800 BISCUITS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and their immediate descendants held a family reunion at their home nine miles north of Spur, Dickens county, on July 27, 1934. It was the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. He and his wife went to Dickens county 33 years ago. The Baptists held a conference at Gravel Hill in Dickens county in the early nineties. Mr. Clark, a cook on the Matador ranch at that time, was pressed into service as a chef and says he baked 1,800 biscuits for the occasion.

TEXAS LEADS IN ROAD BUILDING

In the building of Federal highways under the re-employment program, Texas has led all other States, according to a report made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. A total of 808 miles have been built in Texas with recovery funds. Texas appears, moreover, to have made greater road building progress than other States. Allotted 6 per cent of the total funds, Texas has completed 15 per cent of the total highways in the nation under the recovery program. The total of roads completed and under contract is \$23,-850,000 out of the allotment of \$24,-424,000. Of the total, \$11,474,000 will be spent for roads already built or already under construction.

NEW TRAP FOR MELON THIEVES
Capt. W. H. Hickman, manager of
the Clemens State prison farm, was
much annoyed by thefts of watermelons from the prison farm. He hit
upon a novel scheme to catch the
thieves by planting boards studded
with ails in the road down the turnrow
where melons were growing. Recently youths returning from a ball game
at Freeport, visited the patch in autos
and got four flat tires from the nails in
the boards. They were not arrested,
but were given a severe lecture.

NOVEL EXCUSE FOR SPEEDING
A man walked into the office of Chief
of Police Owen Kilday at San Antonio
and handed the chief a ticket which accused him of speeding. The ticket
showed that the man was making between 50 and 60 miles an hour in the
city limits.
"Why were you driving so fast?" the

chief asked.

"Well, I guess I was sort of stepping along, but I didn't want anybody to bump me from the rear," replied the man, after studying a moment.

TEXAS LOSES ITS ONLY WOMAN SENATOR

For the first time in eight years, when the Forty-fourth Texas State Legislature convenes in January, a woman will not be numbered among its membership, for Miss Margie Neal, of Carthage, will have completed two full terms when the Forty-third Legislature expires. She did not seek re-election.

expires. She did not seek re-election.

Miss Neal is Texas' first and only woman senator. She was one of the sponsors of the law establishing the child welfare division of the State Board of Control, was a leader in the movement for a Texas Centennial Commission as a semi-official State body, and during the 1932 National Democratic campaign was co-director for Texas in charge of women's activities, and her work drew commendation from national party officials.

Hational party officials.

A catch of 400 gars by J. G. Burr, director of research of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, at Caddo Lake, on April 3 and 4. The catch was made with two hoop nets during the spawning season, a method which will be used to eradicate gars each spawning season by the commission in lakes and streams of Texas.

TRANSIENT CAMP BEING BUILT

A Federal approved transient camp, five miles north of Orange on the Newton highway, about 20 miles east of Beaumont, is under construction. It will be a permanent home for about 200 men, overflow from the Beaumont and Port Arthur transient bureau head-

Port Arthur transient bureau headquarters. The camp, of about 500 acres, will be devoted to dairy and truck farming. Headquarters will consist of 24 log cabins, each cabin large enough to house 10 to 15 men, a large dining hall and kitchen, an administration hall and recreation center. An order has been placed for 200 dairy and beef cattle, an electrical unit for light and power and an 800-foot artesian well.

JOINTED SNAKE DEMONSTRATION The editor of the Stephenville Empire, Mr. Louis T. Nordyke, tells the following snake story: "To prove that there is such a thing as a jointed snake, F. W. Snellings, of the Pilot Knob community, near Stephenville, brought one to the Erath county capitol and snapped it into two pieces like snapping the joint of a cane. Either end of the snake did not bleed where it was unjointed. The head crawled off as if it didn't realize it had lost the biggest part of its 12-inch tail. The joints, when broken, looked similar to cane joints. Mr. Snellings said the snake could not be jointed back again, but that it would grow a new tail.'

M. E. CONFERENCE MEETS IN

NOVEMBER

The Texas annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet at Nacogdoches the first week in November, if present plans are carried out. The conference includes the southeastern section of Texas, is one of five Texas conferences, and has a membership of more than 100.000, including 300 pastors. About 500 ministers and lay delegates are expected to attend the conference, when assignment of pastors for another year will be plade. The first Methodist Church of Nacogdoches was host to this conference 19 years ago. Rev. S. S. McKinney was pastor host at that time, and will be one of the guests at the November session.

NEW USE FOR LIQUOR KEGS, JARS

The sheriff of Borger came to the rescue of women of Hutchinson county by placing a their disposal fruit jars and kegs seized when raids were made upon stills and supplies of bootleg liquor. When the women folks began to can pickles, fruits, etc., they ran out of jars and kegs, and asked the sheriff for those he had collected. As the au-

liquor. When the women folks began to can pickles, fruits, etc., they ran out of jars and kegs, and asked the sheriff for those he had collected. As the authorities held there would be no law violation, the kegs and jars were washed and turned over to the seven home demonstration clubs in the county.

BURIED BUFFALO SKELETONS DISCOVERED

The skeletons of two buffaloes were discovered on the bank of Restless creek, near Lamkin, by Miss Neville Hamilton while walking along the bed of the stream. Erosion of water had exposed the two skeletons, buried under several feet of earth. As the two animals were found close together, it is surmised they died while fighting. The skull of one buffalo measured 27½ inches from tip of one horn to the other. The second head crumbled when exposed to air.

It is estimated by the comptroller's department at Austin it will cost \$30,-273,302.49 to support the public schools for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1935. Expected revenues are estimated at \$29,569,726.47. An ad valorem tax levy of 35 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation was calculated to yield \$8,288,514.11 after \$2,762,838.03—one-fourth of the gross—had been written off for collection costs and delinquency. Revenues from other sources are estimated at \$21,281,212.36. Expenses for the next fiscal year were estimated as follows: \$25,707,000 to pay an apportionment of \$16.50 per capita on 1,558,000 scholastics; \$2,101,545.92 for

text books, and \$2,464,756.57 deficit

carried forward from August 31, 1934.

A LONG LIFE FAMILY

The Cantrell family of Brady has probably produced more long-lifers" than any other family in the United States, Bill Cantrell declared recently. His father died at the age of 115; his grandfather lived to be 116, and three of his uncles, still alive, are more than 100 years old. Mr. Cantrell, now 56, says:

"I am just in the prime of life. There is no reason that I

know of why I should not reach the age of my father and grandfather. Longevity is not merely a matter of strong physical condition; it depends upon how you maintain this constitution. Temperance in eating and drinking and regular habits are the key to a long life."

RELIGION VIA SHIRT SLEEVES

Rev. J. I. Patterson of the Methodist Church, Stephenville, noted that as the weather grew warmer his Sunday congregation declined. He decided that the male members remained at home chiefly because it was too hot to wear coats, so he told them to come on to church and leave coats at home. Attendance increased 35 per cent the first Sunday the new rule went into effect.

NOVEL RECORD FOR OFFICE HOLDER

Henry Robison, serving his thirtyfirst year as justice of the peace, at Cottonwood, has gone to the expense but once of placing his name on the ballot, and that was the second time he ran for office.

"Since then my friends have just written my name on the ticket," the justice explains. "If they don't want me to serve them, they don't have to vote for me. But some of them always vote for me."

The justice says he has never had an opponent but twice.

WILD FLOWERS DISAPPEARING

Two principal causes for destruction and rapid disappearance of forest wild flowers in Texas and throughout the nation are grazing by farm cattle and excessive picking of flowers by transients. Moderate picking would be less harmful. Woodland flowers could be saved by fencing off an area into which cattle or sheep could not penetrate, if grazing is essential. In this way the flowers, which in the scheme of nature are important to forest growth, could be preserved and would reappear in season. Flowers are a benefit to many forms of wild life, and last but not least, they are part of the normal forest family and somewhat essential to a continuous reproduction of full-aized, healthy forest trees.

FROM OVER
THE STATE

KENEDY COUNTY HAS SOUGHT NO U. S. AID

Kenedy county holds the distinction of being the only county in Texas en far which has not received government relief aid. It contains the King ranch, the nation's largest cattle ranch. Caesar Kleberg, part owner of the huge King ranch, constitutes the entire relief set-up in Kenedy county. He is county chairman, but has never applied for financial aid, according to State officials.

STEEL RECEIVED FOR MeDONALD OBSERVATORY

The first of from 12 to 15 cars of structural steel for the dome of the W. J. McDonald Observatory to be erected on the summit of Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, has been unloaded at Marfa and trucked to the site of the observatory. Other cars will arrive at intervals as the work of assembling the steel progresses. About four months will be required to erect the dome and the supporting structure. The dome itself has been put together at Cleveland, Ohio, and will reach the site with every part in place.

WILL RE-BUILD BETTISON PIER

Bettison's fishing pier off the north
jetty at Galveston, destroyed by rough
seas in the recent Gulf storm, is to be
rebuilt by Mrs. W. J. Chapman, who
owned it. It was one of the chief resort attractions of the harbor city,
drawing nimrods from all sections of
the country in quest of mackerel, tarpon and other prized Gulf fish. Fishing enthusiasts from Houston and other up-State points sent Mrs. Chapman
letters, telegrams and long distance
calls asking her to restore the pier,
which she finally consented to do.

The original Bettison's fishing pier
was destroyed in the 1915 Galveston
storm. Mr. Bettison and wife were

The original Bettison's fishing pier was destroyed in the 1915 Galveston storm. Mr. Bettison and wife were among the persons drowned when the pier went down in 1915. The second Bettison pier, recently destroyed, was rebuilt on the old site, out in the Gulf, six miles from shore.

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DON'T BLAME THE HEAT

Every summer thousands of persons blame the heat for physical ills, say health authorities. But it may be your diet instead of the heat that is to blame. If you find you have been "slipping" on breakfast, make a good resolution to start each day with a truly nourishing meal. Your body must go on working, no matter how hot it is. It needs enough food and right kind of food to keep going, and it needs a good part of this nourishment at breakfast.

Cereals deserve a special place for a

Cereals deserve a special place for a hot weather breakfast. They are real energy foods that lasts the morning through. Add milk or cream and your favorite fresh fruit to raw or cooked cereals and you have not only an appetizing breakfast but one which meets every dietary requirement. The other two meals may be whatever foods you like, provided they contain a fair amount of variety.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FUNERAL
DESCRIBED

DESCRIBED Miss Nell Meader of Decatur has a copy of a newspaper, the Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, which contains a news item of the funeral of George Washington. She says it has been handed down in her family from generation to generation. It is believed that the newspaper is an original copy. Its sheets, now encased in cellophane, are yellowed with age. There are only 11 original copies of this edition in existence, according to authorities on early American newspapers. In recent years hundreds of reproductions of the famous newspaper, originally 4-page in size, have been printed. Columns rules of the paper were inverted as a mark of mourning in the death of President Washington. Other news items are an account of the proceedings of Congress, dispatches from foreign lands and, of course, advertisements. One advertisement offered for sale a half interest in a sawmill and a negro servant.

RESTORATION OF THE ALAMO CRITICIZED

Restoration and beautification of the world famous Alamo, at San Antonio, has been criticized by the famous sculptor, Gusten Borglum. He is "deeply grieved" at the "cheap" modernization of the structure. Mr. Borglum found fault with a modern wall that was built as well with a plot of grass in front and an arch at the side. He also criticized the renovation of the San Jose Mission, another historic edifice.

"The San Jose Mission and the Alamo are probably the most beautiful examples of the better Gothic architecture," he said. "They should be preserved in their original feeling; should be isolated, rather than surrounded with modern walls. I have been at this work for years, and I wouldn't dare touch a building like the Alamo, except to preserve it in its original beauty. The Alamo facade, one of the loveliest things of its nature in the world, instead of being isolated in its original beauty is now merged with a modern wall."

-PAGE 4-

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Here In HICO

week to Hico for burial of the devoted the entire time of his e here to the upbuilding of the town and community.

Harry Gleason, who five years go moved to Tucumcari, New Hico. He spent his childhood in community, attended public ol here, and was graduated Hico High School with the lass of 1899. After gaining a ligher education at Texas A. and M. College, where he acquitted himself with honor, he returned to seem spot in his heart, and apof the business principles with which he was endowed, and hich had been cultivated through

One of Mr. Gleason's outstanding attributes was his vision. He visualized this country as a great cultry and dairy section, and ded all his efforts toward that ad. In his anxious and constant spending more of his remarkable energies on his objective than his on could stand. Although he failed in attaining his goal, so far as his personal affairs were concerned, the dairy and poultry industry of this territory, with Hico of the school last year. Mr. Cook Tunnell and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. ment today to his inspired and un-

Aside from the personal feelings Gleason's friends feel that his death brought to an end a life the true worth of his efforts, and grieve at the passing of one so devoted to the interests of his fel-

HERE'S a big basket of posies

that town, calling special atten- that is now in operation is the son. Vincent and Milton Gleason this union, seven of whom are liva general way expressing opti- and the convenience that it offers mism and inviting patronage of to the children and parents of this FOOTBALL GAME HERE chose who find numerous stores community. of Iredell convenient places at

is a most important civic and bus- build the building last spring, but strong, and the place kicker of the prayers for his work. None could iness center, peopled with a pro- there has been some misunder- crew, Melvin Meador. gressive type of citizenship, and standing occurred that has slowed ed the same principles are follow-

We believe that Iredell lacks paper of its own. And if someone an't show a disposition to es-Mich one there soon, the News eview editor is tempted to do so M. We have always carried ver service we could from a disnce, but a home institution could aturally do better. If there is sufnt interest in such a project. might be possible to issue an of paper from the Hico plant until such time as business justited the installation of local

cooperated on the page ad in this paper, and to commend for their progressive spirit. lay they consider their money

Clairette's School Grounds Changed In the Past Year

By GRADY LITTLETON During the past year there has school grounds of the Clairette Schools. The first change of great importance was the new cobblestone fence around the school ground. This fence adds much at traction to the ground. Another thing that gives some extra appearance to the ground is the play ground equipment that was built There are new swings, and new ground equipment adds much to the appearance of the ground.

Then we must make mention of the general appearance of the building inside and out. There has been a complete painting of the in- | Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. building. The building has been and it was arranged for last year to get this work underway.

serves mention at this time and College. He married Miss Mary total shortage for the State am- cluding Rev. Bro. "Lem" Thomas, There is another thing that de that is the new windmill that was erected last year. This is a thing of vital importance to the convenience of the students and patrons of the community as a whole.

There is then the new tabernacle that was built on the school ground for the services of all the churches and the school combined. This, of course, was built some two or three years ago, but neverwrecked his health, theless it has been among the changes that have taken place dur erine Smith, Laurel Persons, Han- them. He believes it will profit the Eakins for the long and hard pracing the past year or two.

that have been mentioned have Dee Hall, Mary Helen Hall, Mar- MRS. J. C. WHITE, LONG. come about under the supervision the Masterson, Marguerite Fairey, of Ben Cook, the superintendent Martha Porter, Dorothy Helen has shown three years of skilled We, as teachers are glad to suc

this year that might be well to Ed Moore. Mrs. Joe Eidson, Mrs. she never recovered. The funeral that was unusual in its service. mention at this time. There has M. Witty. Miss Johnnie Pierson, services were conducted at the been a new office built in the and Miss Katherine Maxwell, all Hico Church of Christ on Wednesed with him personally recognize building for the use of the super- of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd day morning at 10 o'clock by Bro. Intendent and teachers. The office Jenson, Mrs. J. F. Wieser, Joseph O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville, and has been equipped with new steel Wieser, and Bill Walker, of Waco; assisted by Bro. Stanley Giesecke file cases, new typewriter, memo- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tunnell and of Millerville, and interment was graph machine, new desks and ot-children. Dorothy Helen and Mary made in the Millerville Cemetery ing at parsonage. her equipment necessary for the Prances, and Mrs. W. M. Bellville, by the side of her husband, Elder

There is being built a new foun- Gleason and son. Arnold. of Pairy; years ago. que County center ten miles to the tain for the school children's use Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Siddons and Miss Mary Melissa Surber was now. The fountain is being built children. Mary, Elizabeth. Sarah, born March 28, 1854 in Bates In this issue of the News Review of cobblestone that corresponds and Billy, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Ida County, Missouri. She was married the Church of Christ Sunday at thement from the merchants of ground. Another constructive item denhower of Junction: Mrs. Glea- 1872. Nine children were born to tion to the opening of the Fall new bus that has been established of Tucumcari, New Mexico; and ing. John and Charlie White pre-1934 term of school in the new to transport children to and from Dorothy ad Mary Annette Gleason ceded her in death. When Mrs. building erected this year, and in school. We are proud of the bus of Evansville, Ind.

There is still a greater construc tive move to be made that will To enumerate the several types add much to the attraction and

the work in the near future. We do not mean to boast of under way. We hope the patrons choice. will come out and help us to use these conveniences that have been CALLS ATTENTION TO BIBLE placed at your disposal. It has taken much cooperation between of news items from Ire the people and the school workers Thanks to you all.

GIN AT LAMPKIN BURNED TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

were to the effect that the gin at Lampkin was burned Tuesday. All the equipment and the buildings were a total loss, according gin serving the farmers of that

proach that of the North Pole than of true Texans.

But we should not let our feel- REV. J. W. CAMPBELL TO as a whole we wager are dis- ings of this type stand in the way in the selection of Dal- of our working together for the as the site for the central cele- success of this venture. May the port tendered, for after the self-styled "bigness" of the "metmittee put the affair on a ropolitan center." If Dallas will allow the cooperation of Texans without trying to hog the show.

FUNERAL HERE FOR FORMER CITIZEN WAS DIED IN NEW MEXICO

Gleason, former citizen of Hico. were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday been a considerable change in the Father T. T. Cronin, of Waco, with Grady Fulbright and Jessie Hudes, acolytes, also of Waco. officiated. Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Gleason died at 2:15 Friday afternoon in Albuquerque. New Mexico, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife and two sons. Vincent and Milton, of Tucumcari, New Mexico: two daughters. Dorothy and Annette, of Evansville, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Lusk Randals of Hico, and Mrs, Ernest Eudaly of Bryan; and one brother, Benn Gleason of Fairy.

side walls and the roof of the O. Gleason, Harry Gleason was born March 5 1882 on a ranch needing painting for several years near Hico. He was graduated from the Hico High School with the honor graduate of Texas A & M Transmission Co. The Gleason \$25 a bale. family moved to Tucumcari, New Mexico, four years ago.

hower of Junction.

Flower girls were Misses Kath-The above added conveniences bourg. Annette Culbreath. Emma

Out-of-town friends and rela-

of business represented would be the assets of the school and that high school eleven here this after- home in the north part of town. too lengthy. To call by name the is the new gymnasium that we noon (Friday). The contest is Mrs. White lived to the ripe age individuals who are deserving of plan to build. This will consist purely a practice affair with noth- of 80 years. She was a faithful praise for their efforts toward of an auditorium and class rooms ing at stake. Included in the all- member of the Church of Christ, ilding up their community of different kinds. We understand star lineup will be such former being a charter member of the lowould be to run the risk of omit- that the building has been approv- players as Cecil Coston. Clifford cal church, joining when it was ting some. And to cover the many ed by the officials at Washington Malone, Ernie Jacobs, Herman Se organiz of in 1883. Bro. White was phases of civic progressiveness and is now in the hands of the grest, S. J., Geary and Ray Cheek, a minister of that denomination paper's absence in their mail box. ducted the services and the body oted there in the immediate past architect for his approval, which Horace and Morse Ross. Leslie for fifty years prior to his death, has already passed on the project Smith, Dizzy Hayes, Buddy Ran- and Mrs. White aided him greatly Let it suffice to say that Iredell once. There was a bond voted to dals, Emory Gamble, Louie Arm- with words of encouragement and

aded for certain growth provid- up the project until the present high school will attempt to show to love and to worship than Mrs. time. It looks good now that we how they will play their first White as a mother, sister, neighwill be ready to start bidding on game which is with Dublin Friday, bor, friend, and to every needy

these things, but we have done for the game. Local fans are ex- missed by her many friends and lots of work to get these things pected to turn out to boost their relatives.

to get these things shaped up. made in late years of the coming Jewel Hufstedles, Abilene. All est was set for last Monday, Sept. cept Mrs. Johnson and Ed White

> R. L. Latham, who had been reading about these prophesies, brought in the following quotations from the Bible as proof of the L. Surber of Waco, who was also vaudeville, music and comedy. This fact that no man knows when the world will come to an end:

Matthew 24, 3-4: "But of that But of our Father in Heaven." Luke 12, 40: "Be ye therefore ready also for the Son of Man

Rev. J. W. Campbell, Presbyteraccording to announcement.

SETH PARKER NIGHT AT

living room was splendidly carried out by the neighbors of Hico. Sister Clark "Davis," rendition Thirty-three students enrolled ching. "Mollie" Wolfe, "Lizzie" for Vocational Agriculture in the Hico school this week. Seven of these students have never attended the Hico school before, and we Hollis and "Joan" Dix were splenwelcome these new students into There will be a meeting of all his character. "Cephas" Gamble vocational agriculture students from Sheepskin coat to rubber Friday night, Sept. 15th. at 7:30. boots and Lizzie with gum, and The purpose of this meeting is to Cephas livened the skit and were

Hold Your Certificates.

T. C. Richardson, in a recent upon leaving-"There isn't any Pallbearers were: H. E. McCul- suggested that the Department of if they just make up their minds. lough, H. N. Wolfe, L. N. Lane, H. Agiculture should provide some We need more get togethers. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward. Bill simple method of making the ex-Walker of Waco, and Ray Riden- change. He advised growers to Mrs. O. W. Hefner for the loan of keep their certificates until they the organ, to Barrow and Rainwatare instructed what to do with

TIME CITIZEN OF HICO DIED AT HOME TUESDAY

leadership in the Clairette school, tives who attended the services days, Mrs. J. C. White passed away were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wie- at the family home Tuesday mornceed a teacher and superintendent ser and children, Henry Alec, Mary ing at 6:35 o'clock. She suffered a consected with his passing. Mr. like Mr. Cook has proved to be. Virginia. Vincent. and Sydney, stroke of paratysis on Thursday Then there has been changes Mrs. George Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. morning of last week from which of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Benn J. C. White; who passed away five

White and her husband and children came to Texas they first settled in Travis County, and a little THIS AFTERNOON BETWEEN later moved on a farm one and ALL-STARS AND SCHOOL one-half miles north of Hico. In the year 1905 they moved into town Local all-stars will play the and have since resided at their have lived a truer, more devoted Against this array of talent the or more consecrated life to duty. No almission will be charged helping hand. She will be greatly

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ida Glover, Millerville; Ed White, California; Mrs. QUOTATIONS ON WORLD'S END Zola Johnson, Jim White and Mrs. Lerona Thompson of Dallas: Mrs Minnie Lester. Hico; and Mrs. end of the world. One of the lat- were present for the funeral ex-Thirty-four grandchildren twenty great-grandchildren also present for the funeral services.

this opportunity to thank those to the reports. This was the only day and hour knoweth no man, tendance to pay their last respects one. to one whom they loved dearly.

COMMISSIONERS COURT BUYS cometh at an hour when ye think R. R. PROPERTY AT LAMPKIN for the past 27 years.

S. A. Clark, commissioner from able. Precinct 3 of Hamilton County. PREACH SUNDAY, SEPT. 33 was in Lampkin last Tuesday to inspect some of the property they recently acquired at that place. nation in 1936.

Rot that Dallas did not deserve Centennial is for all Texas, and prench at the Hico Presbyterian old depot, bunk house, a bridge, day night September 8th by Rev so, on the basis of financial not merely a testimonial to the Church Sunday. September 23, a residence, 17 acres of land and L. P. Thomas. other items, was purchased from Mrs. Crow is the eldest daugh-Services will be held at 11 in the Cotton Belt Railroad after the ter of Mr. C. L. Thompson of the the morning and 3 in the after- line through Lampkin was aban- Gilmore community and Mr. Crow doned. The movable objects and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim That it seems that geographically the affair will be a success. Otherlies is closer to Kansas than it wise Texas will be made the the true center of Texas. Inaghing stock of the entire sato the true center of Texas. Inaghing stock of the entire sato the other spirit seems to closer aption.

Football Practice DREW SMALL CROWD Seth Parker night drew a small

but very interesting audience to the High School. The program of old time hymns and tunes in the

Masterson and Sister Davis sang "Sweeter as the Years Go By" very beautifully. "Jane" Goad. "Mary" his role of lines and song true to elect local F. F. A. officers for heartily appreciated. "Mother the coming year. The remainder of the 20 players the came to Texas in 1892, and the coming year. She came to Texas in 1892, and the coming year. gan, with chords in time and tune However, Coach Tiner has 4 squad She was a kind, good neighbor, under the leadership of Seth's Thousands of Texa s farmers impersonator. Mr. John Howard, service on the starting lineup, be greatly missed by all who know class of 1899. In 1993 he was an have failed to produce their al- of Lincoln, Nebraska, with the fine Squadmen returning are: Jack her. lotment of cotton this year. The backing of all the neighbors in- Hollis, end: Dan and Otis Holli- Although she lived to be well Wieser of Hico, and during his quants to \$35,000 bales. Certificates "Watson" Stringer. "Dr. Tanner" residence here was manager of have been issued by County Com- Odell, "Lorry" Burleson, made an has been strengthened by the pres- time was drawing near when the Hico Ice and Cold Storage Co. mitteemen to the growers for that evening of old music, fellowship. and the Central Texas Power and amount, and they should be worth and wholesome fun real enjoyable. practice has played both guard earth and go to be with her

As one of the audience declared article in the Dallas Times-Herald, thing that our Hico folks can't do

Special thanks are due Mr. and er for furniture, to Miss Rosalie tice and accompanying put in before the final exhibition, which made possible the good form at he use of the school building.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, Sept. 16, 1934.

10 a. m. Church School. Lust 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning by Pastor at both services. Monday 4 p. m. Women's Missionary Society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Worker's

Every teacher, officer and class Dan Holliday, left guard. 128 officer urged to be present. Meet-WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Stanley Giesecke will preach at

year for Bro. Giesecke and he and the church need your encouragement and cooperation.

MISSES HOME PAPER AT RESIDENCE IN LOUISIANA

making her residence at 505 Sal-

said in part: "Will let you know I certainly treat to receive the News Review home. I dearly love Hico and all the people.

"We are having plenty of rain really too much. Only a few days without rain in two weeks here. So sorry you are all dry there

TENT THEATRE IN HICO FOR THERE NIGHTS

The Aflerita Loomis Players are who were unable to be present in Hico with their tent theatre for three nights, the engagement having started last pight (Thurssurvive, also one brother, Merritt day). They are entertaining with is their first engagement in Hico A number of out-of-town rela- and the crowds are sufficient tives and friends were also in at- to induce them to make a return

> show of twenty people and have been showing in the better towns The admission price is reason

The Allerita Loomis Players is

Mr. J. D. Crow and Miss Inca Thompson surprised their many

Progresses Nicely **Under Coach Tiner**

By D. F. McCARTY, JR.

Prospects were anything but familiar setting of Seth Parker's bright for a winning club when Coach Otha Tiner sent his football squad into their second week of of the "Evening Prayer" was tou- practice. Tiner has a total of seven co, Bro. Lloyd Lester officiation. lettermen from last year's team assisted by Bro. L. P. Thomas. around which he hopes to build a Mrs. Weeks was laid to rest in winning high school eleven. The the beautiful cemetery at Hice by returning lettermen are: A. C. the side of her husband who pro-Hayes, center; Bill Rusk, half-ceded her in death two years ago. did. "Capt. Ben" Jackson played badk; Carroll Smith, quarterback; | Mrs. Mary J. (Cassat) Wester W. H. Brown, guard; Otho Horton was born Sept. 26, 1864 in lows who has been shifted from his She was married to M. W. Week center position to fill one of the in 1880. To this union eleven chiltackles; Durwood Lane, halfback; dren were born, nine of whom are and Walton Gandy, halfback. | living.

men that will probably see some friend, sister and mother and will day, guards; and Cecil Sikes, who up in years and has done her work has been moved to end. The line well while on this earth, and the ence of Morgan Moon, who in should lay aside things on and tackle positions, and Charles deemer, still it is hard for us Partain, tackle who comes in on part with her. But we can rest asone of the buses.

Tiner and his men are "gun ning" for their first game with over and we shall go to meet her Coach Buster Brannon's Dublin Lions. Brannon and Tiner were former schoolmates at T. C. U. All the living children were and the game may turn out to be in attendance at the funeral and a "friendly grudge" battle. The are as follows: Mrs. Ida Hackney, Dublin game is set for Friday, Quanah; Mrs. Lottle Madden, Bu-September 21. at Dublin. The logy; Mrs. Louise Adkinson, Mrs. schedule is incomplete, but open last, to the school authorities for dates are expected to be filled and Mrs. Jewel Rouse of Hico;

starting lineup against Dublin will be light but fast. The line and backfield average practically the same, with the line weighing in at 141 pounds and the backfield at and Evening Worship. Preaching 142 pounds. The practice lineup: Name Pos. Jack Hollis, rt. end

Otho Horton, rt. tackle ... 146 W. H. Brown, rt. guard A. C. Hayes, center Morgan Moon, left tackle 145 Cocil Sikes, left end . Walton Gandy, rt. half 145 Rill Rusk (c) left half 110 Carrolt Smith, quarter Durwood Lane, (c), full. 150 Other members of the squad who

son, guard; Tom Herbert Wolfe, guard; Slab Homer, tackle; Harthis is the beginning of a new len Doty, tackle; Morris Blair, end: Auburn T. McFadden, halfback: and O. W. Hefner gnard

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT DUPPAU SATURDAY FOR NELLIE CANADY

Funeral services were held at our subscribers will write in say- the Christian Church in Duffau ing they have missed a certain Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for issue of the paper. Of course we Neilie Aviene Canady, who passed regret their being inconvenienced, away at the family home a few and having to request another miles north of Hico last Friday. copy, but we are always glad to Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico and note that they really notice the Bro. Roberts of Stephenville con-This week we received a card laid to rest in the Duffau Ceme-

her St., Lake Charles, La., which had been in ill health for the past three or four years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. was disappointed in not receiving Canady. She was 15 years of age my paper last week. It is such a at the time of her death. She was endowed with a sweet disposition cational Agriculture. He is planas it is like a real letter from and made friends among both the young and old.

She is survived by her parents, two sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends who will mourn her passing.

J. C. RODGERS APPOINTED JUSTICE OF PRACE AFTER 3. M. ATTON'S RESIGNATION

J. C. Rodgers, nominated in the recent primaries to fill the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct 3, Hamilton County, took the oath of office Tuesday morning of this week before the commissioners court at Hamilton.

The position was made vacar through the resignation of John M. Aiton, who moved this week to San Angelo to take up his residence. Mr. Aiton was appointed after the city elections this year, which he will sow in oats for winwhen M. A. Cole, former incumbent in the office, resigned to take up his duties as Mayor of Hico.

PLUE PIRE SATURDAY

Answering a call from the resi- long before he goes in busine dence of R. L. Howard, in the west part of the city near the air- he is just a kid in business." port, the Hico Fire Department Saturday morning extinguished the blaze in quick order.

A flue from the stove in the assume the responsibility of so kitchen had set fire to the roof, into business in a business ! and the fire had gained considerable headway by the time the fire-

MRS. MARY J. WEEKS DIED SATURDAY MORNING, AND BURIED SUNDAY AT

After a short illness. God called Mrs. Mary J. Weeks across "The Great Divide." Saturday morning. Sept. 8th, at 9 o'clock there to be with the Redeemer forever.

The funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Hi-

sured that it will only be a short while until our work too will be sorrow ever comes.

Gladys Trotter, Mrs. Dora Wood, Dave Weeks, Wink; N. W. Weeks Electra: Lem Weeks. Cheyenne, Texas. Mrs. Clara Swellings died in 1914 and Mrs. Lizzie Haynes in 1927. Mrs. Weeks has thirty-one grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. Mrs. Weeks is also survived by two brothers, Arthur Cassat of Wheeler, Ark., and Char-Wt. No. lie Cassat of Fayeteville, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Dovell. Mrs. Nettie Fleemer and Mrs. Min-10 nie Stout of Fayeteville, Ark.

Pall bearers at the funeral were C. L. Woodward, J. R. Simonton, Jim D. Wright. Johnnie Farmer, 17 C. C. Smith and Otis Bell. Flower girls were her granddaughters, Lillie Mae Adkinson, Mary Frances Weeks. Doris Weeks and Mary

> vou're asleep in Jes from all harm. from the cares of life, held in His arms.

> You're not dead but sleeping the silvery days through, to we'll not be weeping dear heart for you.

We'll miss you O, Dear one, and that bright sweet smile. We'll see again in the after while. -A FRIEND.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE STUDENT OF CLAIRETTE SELECTS GOOD PROJECT

Wilson Moore, a student of Vocational Agriculture in Clairette High School, has decided to take for practice project one hundred and fifty white leghorn bens for commercial egg production the

Wilson is selecting these birds with skill and care under the supervision of the instructor of Voning to have all equipment ready to start birds on feed not later than October 1st. Wilson is taking every item in consideration that is likely to cause interference in egg production during time of

The laving house is being remodeled and ample space is allowed for birds, to avoid the denser of diseases which frequently occur in congested housing practices. Another necessary step for efficiency is clean premise in and about yard. Wilson has put forth in form of energy and has changed the view of chicken yard by burning weeds, trash and rubbish that usually collects during summer months. The laying house will be disinfected and probably the birds vaccinated for fowl pox. To add to the efficiency of Wilson project he has five acres of good soil ter pasture. The oat pasture is so arranged that it will be handy at

In selecting this project, Wilson gave every problem serious AT HOWARD RESIDENCE, thought and arrived at this cone sion "that if a fellow waits too for himself he may be a man but

There are fifteen other boys enand like Wilson, are willing to

JAMES M. LOGAN, Vocational Agricultural Instructor.

WITH PRESENT UNREST AND THREATENED STRIKES - INVOLVING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF TEXTILE WORKERS IT MIGHT BE ADVISABLE TO SHOP EARLY - AND YOU'LL PROFIT BY SHOPPING HERE NOW!

ADVANCE SHOWING Styles of the Moment Of New Fall Merchandise

Featuring the Newest in Suits-Dresses-Materials-and Accessories-all so new-so very strikingly beautiful-so stylish-and last but not least-so surprisingly inexpensive. You will like the merchandise we are showing—and the price at which it can be obtained.

All-Wool **FALL SUITS**



A truly remarkable showing of men's all-wool suits, the worsted type so popular and practical for our section of the country. In browns, oxford grays, blues and numerous mixtures—in sizes 34 to 44.

Priced Economically

Underthings



Our underwear section holds all that is useful, beautiful and desirable to the shopper.

Slips, Pajamas, Panties, Brassieres and Dance Sets at Reasonable Prices

First Showing &

Woolen Silks

We have hundreds of yards of new Fall fabrics on display to delight needle-minded women. Colorful new woolens, new-weave silks and crepes. And every pattern is distinctive, every fabric from the best mills. Our prices are moderate, the showing is extensive.



New Fall Cotton Prints

Our counters are piled high with beautiful fall cotton prints, plaids, stripes and checks. We call your special attention to our new "Spring Maid" Prints.

SPRING MAID PRINTS: Both boil and tub proof in a beautiful range of patterns, material 36" wide. We invite catalogue or other price comparison with our low price on this item.

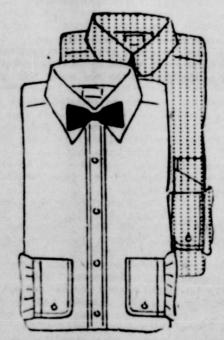
36-inch **Fast Color** COTTON PRINTS Priced Low

Work Clothes



Overalls, jumpers, work pants, work shirts, work shoes etc. for both men and boys. We carry the best standard brands in all sizes, and they are offered at low prices.

Men's Shirts



A full line of Dress Shirts for both men and boys. If you are hard to fit-if you are particular about color and style of your shirts. come to Carlton's where particular attention is given these essentials.

Shown In Every Section of Our Ladies' Wear Department

DRESSES COATS..... HATS

ACCESSORIES . .

Visit this attractive section for fullest exhibition of what's-what in wearables.

SHOWING-

Ladies' fall crepe dresses in newest colors and patterns-featuring the high neck-lines, straight skirts and close fitting cuffs with fullness near elbows. Fall colors are black, rust. brown and green, at-

\$3.95 to \$16.50



Desirable Coats

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats in tailored styles. Materials of tree bark, tweed and polo in popular colors.

\$9.95 to \$27.50

Hats of Distinction

Ladies' Hats in felt and corduroy. Rolled or straight brims in all the new colors and headsizes.

\$1.49 - \$2.95

This is one department of our big store we take particular pride in. If you are hard to please in a hat -if you have trouble in finding a fit—if you are economical about the price you pay, come here.



Fall and Winter Shoes



We announce complete readiness to supply shoes for the entire family-Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes-Children's Shoes, Work and Dress Shoes.

> A complete range of quality, price and sizes here for you. Start the new season with economical shoe comfort.

Special For Saturday

12 DOZEN TOWELS

A regular 50c 20x40 Double Thread Turkish Towel, Fancy Borders. Very Special 39c

G. M. CARLTON BROS & CO.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

HICO, TEXAS



Twelfth Installment.

um colored roadster had been ed her goodbye. olf Anne Cushing appears at the ted thirty miles away. Barry buane, her nearest neighbor. against her better judgment she companies her husband East. Mrs. Duane is bitterly resentful of Anne. Wealthy Cleo Pendleton, her obvious choice vows revenge. Anne recognizes a man loitering

"She handled the blonde rather well." Riddle remarked absently.

on the Duane grounds. Later Barry tells Anne, John Gage is the

real head of the Duane mills. He

fails to note her frozen silence.

"Well, that was a mistake." "A very natural one," Riddle seemed absorbed in his ball. "I saw the resemblance as soon as she spoke. It's startling."

"How the devil," sputtered Halliday, "could you see a resemblance to some unknown female whose name wan't even mention-

"Just an unsuspected gleam of this time." intelligence. As soon as I caught I ran across her picture in the them is one spur of rock." paper again last spring, he'd been and she was drowned."

Halliday said "M'm" and lost in- go the same way."

he said thoughtfully. crack. Ward."

But that girl's name was Nancy, else?" too. It struck me as a remarkable

a coincidence that wants to be down the bars if you really had a you mean by saying that I was bekept under your hat," he said look at the place." grumpily. "Here comes Barry. "Young man, do you know what We'd better change the subject, my time is worth?" and darned quick."

strings held firmly in her own and not see another human being delicate hands, had established her but your guide all day long?"

Anne felt her face grow hot. "Do Barry leaned back with a grin ble explanation could I give to o'clock.

Barry?" you mean," she asked slowly, of pure relief. at the same table with me?" and the appetite."

things as we do." "There's no other way to take ly.

it," she said dully.

bitter half hour with his mother, Mrs. John Gage had left him with any day, and when he does, things and he was stung with humiliation the recollection of a dazzling lov- are going to happen. If he lets that he could not admit, even to liness and probably not much either of us hang around in the

"I know it's hard for you, Barry, If I could do anything-if there's might do her good." any possible way-

He shook his head. "No. I'm afraid it can't be helped. It's her house. I'm sorry; that's all I can say. But of course this can't go on. We must look for other quar-

He looked worried and his jaw was tight. The Perch would have provided comfort and a decent living but the Perch was closed to them for six months in each year. "I'm terribly sorry to have got

you into this, Barry. We can go anywhere you like. Were you thinking of-staying in Granleigh? "I haven't thought much of any thing yet." He stopped and gave her a quick, embarrassed smile.

"No. I suppose not. No use in advertising things-and it's pretty expensive here. "Of course." She was afraid that her eyes were blazing with hope and excitement. "There are lots of

ment somewhere and have lots of He faced her with obstinate determination, angry, but more alive

than she had seen him in weeks. "I'm going in to town tomorrow and I'm going to see Gage again If I have to knock down a row of secretaries to get to him. We're going to have to have one more round over the Junipero."

She gave his arm a sudden squeeze. "He must agree this time it means so much!" Barry was called to the tele-

phone, but Anne stayed there, curled up in a chair.

Barry took an early train the

"I don't know how long I may have to wait before I can see him, but I'm going to be on hand. Wish

"Oh, Barry, f do!" she gave him private elevator. Barry had won a SYNOPSIS-Three weeks after a a desperate little hug as he kiss- victory, but he wondered grimly night-that you . . . Oh!"

wrecked in the sea at the The morning mail came as he keep the lovely Paula from being st of a cliff, a girl calling her- left, and Matthews handed her bored to hysterics. some letters. There was one enthe envelope open.

> I must see you again. It's steps and slowed down. important. I am going in to town on Wednesday and will meet you at the Roswell, on Seventh, at two o'clock sharp. Better decide to come. Granleigh won't do. Think you are being watched there. JIM.

Matthews. "I've decided to go in another. to town, Matthews. If Mr. Barry "Follow that black and white," should call up later, tell him he said, and slammed the door. where I have gone. He can have Once they lost sight of it. but me paged at the Plaza, any time Barry's driver expertly picked up after three."

waited over three hours for this careening across town. audience. Gage listened and; grunted.

"It isn't nonsense, Mr. Gage It's Blondie's girlish chatter I made horse sense. The land is there. the connection. This Mrs. Duane acres on acres of it as rich as the is practically the image of an ac- imperial could ever be; the water trees I saw a couple of years ago. is there, and all that separates

"And a pot of money. And Nancy. killed in a motor accident. Her car don't forget that the first project! skidded over the edge of a cliff got a black eye, and nobody's going to be anxious to see his money

could say anything to change your "That sounds like a nasty decision, but why don't you sell hotel.

"If there is any explanation that you can make, I am ready to hear your side of the spur and give me "I didn't intend it that way, the chance of interest to somebody

"See here, Mr. Gage, I know I'm making a nuisance of myself, but an amused glint at her. Dick reddened. "It's the kind of I feel certain that you would let

than I could hope to meet in cash. blonde boss before I'd been back in your own home?" They made the return trip in But you might consider taking a half an hour."

grunted. "Got a cook who can give Anne knew when Barry came in a man plain ham and eggs with-

"Don't take it that way, Nancy. "What kind of accommodations ered his voice, significantly cau-She's old, and she doesn't see have you? I'd want to bring Mrs. tious. "I saw Gage the other day. Gage. She hasn't been well late- He may have recognized me."

Barry politely swallowed his in Granleigh.

"Oh, my dear!" Her eyes stung "There's a big log ranch with ed last May, it will just be a preswith sudden tears of contrition, all the improvements, and electric ent from Santa Claus. You and I

what Nancy was going to do to!

She hurried to her room and tore nearest telephone and break the lips. Barry looked past Kennedy glad news to Nancy. He took two as though he had not been there.

A few yards ahead of him a had vaguely noticed the same man home." loitering in the corridor when Anne rose slowly, but Kenting blue suit but Barry knew glitter in his eyes. him. As Kennedy stepped into a "High handed, aren't you? You An hour later she rang for taxi Barry jerked his finger at must think you're pretty damned

the trail. Barry was beginning to

They were in a shabbier, busier "Oh, it's that, is it? Thought taxi had gained on them again. It too much at stake to risk ruining too much at stake to risk ruining everything by a public row with dingy-looking entrance, and Ken-Nancy's husband. He bowed to nedy got out.

"I'll stop here."

er. Having made a complete idiot again." of himself, he would walk back for a few blocks and put in a call to

For his self-respect he stepped into a doorway, inclined to grin at himself. It gave him a good terest. Riddle stopped to light a "It can't. Not for the same rea-son anyway. If you don't want to figure stepped out, and looked arview of the hotel. Another taxi thing to do is to get out of this "They never found the body." risk it, I don't suppose that I ound quickly. Girl and man van- with him.

> Anne looked hastily around the it. uninviting lobby.

ing watched in Granleigh?" "Just a bright little deduction of "I know that it is worth more night. I heard it from the little couldn't it be transacted decently mine. Somebody saw us the other

good time, arriving before the din-vacation. Do you like good shootner hour. Mrs. Duane did not ap ing? Or fishing? Like to ride a under her breath, as though she years ago—when he was in better pear. Mrs. Duane, with the purse good horse over mountain tarils, had forgotten Kennedy's existence. circumstances. He wanted me to-"That was just a little tip-off," do something for him" Kennedy informed her. "The rest, separate dining room in the west "Sounds pretty good." Gage you won't like. I think you'd bet-

ter go away. Nancy.' "That's preposterous!" An anto the room that he had bad news out drowning 'em in a gummy gry color flamed, but fright was

"that your mother refuses to sit "I'll guarantee both the cook "I'm afraid that's up to you. I don't say it will be easy." He low-"He doesn't even kow that I am

He had just come back from a dismay. His one meeting with "But he's likely to find it out same country, after what happenbut she blinked them back hastily. current. Of course it isn't town. are out of the picture. Nancy, and "That's all right. The change we may have to take a sudden journey any day. I mean to do it They went down together in a when I'm ready, and you'd better

National Housing

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FOR HOME REMODELING!

The National Housing Act makes it pos-

sible for you to remodel and repaint

your old home. There is no excuse for hav

ing an old dingy, run-down looking home

when this plan enables you to have it re-

ASK US FOR COMPLETE INFOR-

MATION.

Higginbotham Bros.

& Co.

PHONE 143

M. E. Bell, Local Manager

modeled like a new one.

get a telegram from a sick aunt in "I wont! I won't go and you can't make me.

"Sure of that? Not even if Duane should be told-what you told Gage that night?" "Jim! You wouldn't be so in-

sanely cruel!" Kennedy flushed slightly, but his hard gaze did not waver. Anne reached over and clutched at his hand, "Haven't you any mercy for anyone else? I thought-when I told you about that the other

"Oh-Barry! I-won't you . She stammered, stiffening and trying to smile, as he came grim-Barry turned briskly back from ly toward them, his face set and some letters. There was one en- Barry turned briskly back from ly toward them, his face set and ught, sight unseen, a ranch lo- velope that she looked at twice. the curb, intending to find the a white line of fury around his

> "If you have finished." he said, "it will no t be necessary for man was signalling a taxi. Barry your-companion-to se e you

they had come out. Instead of a nedy's chair had already rasped trim uniform he wore a well-fit back. He was on his feet, a dark

important, if nobody can have a business interview with your wife without your permission." "You'd better consider it fin-

ished. Get out!" The voice was low. feel slightly ashamed of the unrea- words were bitten off and flung. Barry was talking hard. He had soned impulse which had sent him For a moment longer, they stared at each other, Barry's face flinty in its tight restraint. Kennedy's faintdistrict now. The black and white moved expressively. Kennedy had

Anne. "Thank you for the interview. Barry tossed a bill to the driv- Madame, in case I do not see you

> He walked deliberately away. Anne broke the silence that was suffocating.

> Well?" she demanded "I think I am the one to ask for explanations, but the first hole. Are you ready?"

> Anne nodded silently and went

They were home again.

"Don't like is?" Kennedy sent be willing to believe?" she asked What is there to say that you'd "Of course not. And what did him. It was a matter of—business. bitterly. "I went there to meet as he told you. That is all."

"What business could you have with a man like that? And why

"He wanted to see me private-

"What was it?" Continued Next Week

I will preach with my loud crowded anger aside. "What possi- speaker on the streets of Hico this

> As you may know, I am on the radio from Dublin daily. This is my manner of meeting my radio

REV. JOHNNIE LOVELL.

Children's Photos .

Let us suggest that you bring the children in the morning. They are usually feeling better, the weather is more pleasant for all. Now is a fine time to have

that NEW picture made.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hice, Texas

is worth thousand words

WHAT you hear and what you read about a car is important-but one ride is worth a thousand words. Test Chevrolet's Knee-Action on a bumpy road, where you can see for yourself what a big difference Knee-Action makes in riding comfort. This test will also acquaint you with the smooth, economical, valve-in-head engine, the positive, cablecontrolled brakes, the bodies by Fisher, and the comfort of Fisher Ventilation. Go to your nearest Chevrolet dealer and make the Ownership Test. Chevrolet is satisfied to let you and the ride decide which car is the best for you. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICE. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Try the ownership test

Knee Action

CHEVROLET

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE



Cook Vegetables with a WALDORF Electric Range . . .

Vegetables are cooked in their own nourishing juices the WALDORF electric way. The rich mineral salts and health-giving vitamins are preserved instead of being boiled away. As a result, the vegetables are finer-flavored, more appetizing, better for you.

You'll like the savoriness of electricallycooked food and you'll like the speed,

cleanliness and convenience of automatic electric cookery. Why not begin to enjoy its advantages NOW? The WALDORF range, illustrated above, is installed complete for only \$99.50 cash or \$10 down and \$3.95 monthly. Threepiece set of electric cookery utensils furnished with each range.

Cook Electrically with a WALDORF Range



ECONOMICAL MERCHANDISE

New Arrivals

FALL 1934 STYLES — In — LADIES' HATS, DRESSES, COATS, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES



LADIES' DRESSES

Just received, a shipment of the newest Fall 1934 creations in Ladies' Dresses. Contrasting collar and cuff trimmings on some of them. Exclusive models and beautiful materials.

NEW FALL COATS

You have a surprise in store for you when you inspect our offerings in new Fall 1934 Coats, exclusive models, high grade silk crepe linings, plain tailored and belted styles, all of the new sleeve and collar treatment.

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

New novelty footwear, in crushed kid and smooth kid leathers, plain pumps, novelty pumps, ties and strap pumps, leather or covered heels. Both black and brown in A to D width. We have a big assortment of styles also in plain comfort styles, and in school oxfords for children.

WASH DRESSES

Hundreds of Ladies' new Fall Wash Dresses of all kinds, fine quality vat dyed prints and cotton suitings. Dresses well styled, cleverly made. Good fitting models in new fall patterns at astonishingly low prices.

SCHOOL SHOES

Little gents, boys, youths school shoes and dress oxfords and shoes of all kinds priced very low. We also have children's boots. Bring your child in and let us fit him up in footwear that will give long wear and lasting comfort.

HARELIK'S, upon the occasion of its second anniversary of business in Hico, offers you unheard-of bargains in wanted merchandise. Just two years ago this month we opened our doors to the people of this section. The response to our offerings of GOOD MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY has been wonderful, and we feel grateful to the shoppers of this community to the extent that we are staging this big Anniversary Sale just at a time when it will do our custo mers and friends the most good on their fall purchases. Many items are offered at cost and below. To take advantage of our low prices which will be good for a limited time only, means savings to you.

WE WANT TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION OF THE BUSINESS GIVEN US THE PAST 2 YEARS, AND SOLICIT A CONTINUATION OF THE SAME



Fine Quality

CORDUROY

Blue, brown and red

Regular \$1.00 grade

Medium Grade

BROWN DOMESTIC

Per yard-

7c

Our Price

Specials

BEST QUALITY PRINTS

Specials

In Plaids, Stripes and **Figures** Up to 29c grades—

18c and 20c

Also cheaper grades in fast colors 36 inches wide

OVERALLS

Good grade in express

stripes or blue.

Worth the money

MEN'S SLIP-OVER

SWEATERS

Cheaper than work

shirts

59c

Boys & Girls Cotton

Slip-Over

SWEATERS

Worth twice the price

Hurry-39c

WORK PANTS

Blue and gambler

stripe

89c

Fine Quality Druid BROWN DOMESTIC

Per yard-10c

BROADCLOTH

Yard wide— all colors Per yard— 14c

Ladies Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE In all Fall shades A knock-out at

All Leather WORK SHOES Worth the money \$1.25

BEAUTIFUL

SELECTION

- Of -LADIES FELT HATS

Our Price 98c-\$1.49

Ordinarily selling for much more

In all wanted shades

One Lot of Ladies HOUSE DRESSES

To close Out A bargain at -

Ladies' Suede Jackets Very good for fall and winter wear In brown, blue, red A bargain—\$2.25

All Silk FLAT CREPES Six most popular colors, reg. 89c value Our Price

Children's long sleeve PRINT DRESSES In sizes 4 to 14 29c-39c-49c



It is not until the children start back to school that we realize that summer is gone and the Fall season is here. It is at this time that we begin thinking of Fall wearing apparel. We are not only prepared to take care of your back to school needs for the children but are prepared in a big way to take care of the needs for the entire family. Never has our stock been more complete and every day we receive additional shipments for every department. Ready-to-wear, millinery, gloves, lingerie and piece goods of all kinds for the ladies shoes and hosiery for the entire family hats, caps, trousers, shirts, furnishing goods, work clothing and work shoes for men and boys. For home needs we have domestic, sheeting, outings, blankets, bed spreads, cartains and curtain materials, towels, linens and notions of all kinds. The strike situation in the Textile Industry make future delivery and prices very uncertain-it is a sure thing that prices will not be lower and we suggest you make your selections of merchandise at some store while stocks are at their best take no chance of getting the merchandise you will want later or of advancing prices possible on account of the Textile strike that went into effect September 1. We have listed here only a few of the hundreds of good values we have for you. Visit our store this week get our prices then SHOP and COMPARE buy where you get the best values.

COME TO HICO --- AND TO OUR STORE

New Arrivals

FALL 1934 STYLES

— In —

MEN'S SUITS, SHIRTS, SHOES, HATS, TIES & FURNISHINGS



NEW FALL SUITS

Men, unless you see our offerings in new Fall Suits, you will be cheating yourself. All of the latest color combinations, made up in styles that are the very last word. Solids, plaids, mixtures, in both single and double breasted models.

STYLISH HATS

Men's Hats in a variety of styles and shades. Whether you like a light or dark hat, or whether you want it to turn up or down, we have what you're looking for. Dressy, well-made and of good quality.

DRESSY SHOES

You want comfort in your shoes, as well as style and lasting quality. Our line of high grade men's shoes combine these three things, and we can fit you from our large offering. In blacks, browns and combinationsa large number of styles.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

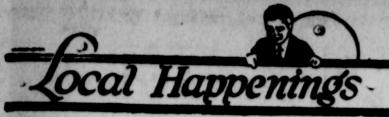
When you buy a work shoe you want a good value. A pair of work shoes from our stock will give exact fit, permanent wearing quality and the comfort you expect.

WORK CLOTHING

Overalls for both men and boys, work shirts, pants and gloves, jumpers - and in fact work clothing of every kind at most economical prices. Once you have tried our work clothes, you become a permanent customer of this department.

H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.

"HICO'S DEPARTMENT STORE"



end in Waco, guest of friends.

Mr. Harold Boone is visiting relatives and friends in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. E. R. Sellman is on an exlas with relatives.

Jack and Bill D. Smith spent

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Miss Annie, spent the week end in Alvarado with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gallion of Albany were here Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Mrs. S. E. Blair, son, Morris, and aughter, Louise, spent the week ace Hooper. end in Brady with her sisters.

ome from Dallas where she spent wo weeks with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Guese and husband. Mrs. Minnie Bass of Vernon and

on, Howard Bass, of Waco, spent the first of the week here on Miss Evelyn Anderson left Sun-

day for Thrall, Texas, where she is employed as one of the teachers in the Thrall schools. Mrs. Hattie Norton and Ima

Norton were in Rising Star Sun day, guests of Mrs. Norton's sister, Mrs. Will Koonce and family.

week for Union Hill near Kopperl grest. where she will teach this coming

Rudolph Brown left today (Fri-University for his fifth year. He Mineral Wells. majored in mechanical engineering and will receive his degree in the Spring.

LET'S SWAP class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?-DR. V. HAWES, the home deptist. Hico

\$80,000 in PREMIUMS

show ever held creased activi-tin the South-west. before.

AGRICULTURE

Results of tested drouth-resist-ant crops will be shown this year . . . a great show.

And also art, textiles, culinary,

MANY NEW FEATURES

"THE SHOW OF A CENTURY"

RACE MEETING-OCT. 6 to 27

You Can't Afford to Miss

STATE FAIR

OF TEXAS

OCTOBE BTOZI

POULTRY

LIVESTOCK

Mrs. C. W. Bates spent the week! Miss Jewel Smith spent Saturday in De Leon, guest of Mrs. S. T. Taylor and Grand daughter, North Alamo Street.

S. E. Blair, Jr. left Thursday

Miss Mae Riley who stays in the the week end in Waco with their H. E. McCullough home, spent the Aunt Mrs. R. M. Everett and fam- week end at Pottsville with her parents.

Cole Hooper returned home the latter part of last week from Sweetwater where he was a guest Friday night were Mrs. John Munin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- sy and daughter, Stella, of Dallas,

Mrs. J. M. Graves has returned home Sunday from Beaumont. Houston and Hearne where she spent several days with relatives and friends.

Miss Katherine Smith returned home , last Thursday from Thornpleasant visit with relatives and schools.

Mrs. E. W. Harris and daughter. Miss Eleanor, of Walnut Springs, band.

Misses Locille and Loraine Se grest who are teaching in Dallas spent a part of last week here vi-Miss Christine Fewell left this siting their mother, Mrs. Sue Se-

Miss Lois Segrest was a recent guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gallagher of Graford, and day) for Austin to enter the State Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland at

Mr. anl Mrs. H. E. McCullough Lampasas attending a family re-I will take in exchange for first union of the McCullough families.

> Miss Gladys Segrest accompanied Mrs John Munsy and daughter. Stella, of Dallas, home Sunday. She will also visit Misses Locille and Loraine Segrest.

DO YOU KNOW con can get fresh flowers from Denver and California every day from the Hico Florist? Pone 152. 15-2te

••••••

(Three Days Only) 'Allerita Loomis

Players In Their Big Waterproof Tent 20—People—20 All New Plays Vaudeville-Music and Comedy **Big Stage Show** Ladies Free

Lady Free With Each Adult Ticket. (Opening Night). **Painless Prices:** Children 10c, Adults 20c. HICO Starting Thursday Sept. 13-14-15

Watch This SPOT **Next Week For IMPORTANT** ANNOUNCEMENT H. E. McCullough and daughters. Mary Ella and Norma Frances. attending a family reunion of the | Hamilton Sunday.

Weatherford College the coming best wishes. year. They are located at 107

McCullough families.

for Stephenville to enter John McNeill of Waco, spent Sunday tended visit at Arlington and Dal- Tarleton College for the coming here with their parents, Mr. and

> Miss Marguerite McMillan left years. Sunday for Graford to teach in the schools at that place. She was Mrs. Mamie D. Allen of Dallas accompanied by her parents, Mr. was here over the week end, and Mrs. J. R. McMillan and Miss guest of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Alma Phillips who returned to Hico Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Segrest and family Loraine and Locille Segrest, Mrs. Sue Segrest and Rudy Segrest, and Miss Mary Smith returned Mrs. Annie Goodman of Iredell.

Miss Jessie Taylor of Fort Worth and Hubert E. Robison of Alice were recent guests of Miss Rena Horton. Miss Taylor is assistant time clerk for a telephone company at Fort Worth, and Mr. ton and Hearne where she had a Robison is a teacher in the Alice

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle returned home Tuesday from Atoka, Oklahoma, where they spent several were here Sunday visiting her sis- days with Mrs. Pirtle's sister who ter, Mrs. F. M. Mingus and hus- resides there. Mrs. Pirtle and her sister are the only living children out of a family of ten.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Segrest and on, Victor, were in Mineral Wells last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and son, Carlton. Miss Lois Segrest who had been a guest in the Copeland home, ac companied them home

Misses Lois Segrest, Stella Munsy of Dallas, Loraine and Locille Segrest, Eunenia Pike Goodman, J. L. Goodman, Mrs. Sue Seand daughters, Mary Ella and Ma- grest and Rudy Segrest, and Mrs. ry Frances, spent the week end in John Munsy were visitors Friday in the home of Mrs. Annie Good man of Iredell.

> Hector Hollis, who is a member of the CCC unit stationed at Longhorn Cavern, came up last week to have the address on his News Review changed from Marble Falls to Burnet. While here he also visited his parents and numerous

Frank Aiton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aiton and Mrs. A. K. Dunnagan of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aiton and baby, Winifred, of Dal the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Miss Elsie Aiton who had spent the summer here, returned to Dallas with her parents Sunday

Rev. W. P. Cunningham attended a district pastors' meeting at Gatesville Wednesday. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Randals also attended the "Coaching School" at Gatesville held at the same time Mrs. Birdie Boone and Miss Lois Boone accompanied them and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton and family moved the early part of this week to San Angelo to make their home. Two of his sons, Charles and Frank Aiton reside there. Mr. Aiton said that Robert Afton, his youngest child, plans to enter college in San Angelo. The Aitons have been residents of Hico for a number of years. and Mr. Aiton was publisher of The Hico News Review for some

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nisbet and daughter, Jacqueline, of Dallas, were here list Thursday, guests of Miss Emma Dee Hall. Jacqueline and Emma Dee were college mates in Columbia University at Columbia, Mo. two years ago, both having graduated from that in stitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Aycock and little son, William Pannill, of Fort Worth, were week-end guests of Mr. Aycock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. Ercel, a former Hico boy, majored in law at the State University, receiving his degree from that institution 'two years ago. Since that time he has been employed in the State Auditor's office in the Capitol at Austin, but recently opened a law office in Fort Worth. He invites his old friends in Hico to visit him any time at 306 Reynolds Building, as they will receive a hearty

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I want to preach on the streets Saturday, Sept. 15th, around 3 o'clock on signs of the times. will read something of the Bankhead law and also the plowing up of the cotton and killing of the hoge and cattle. This was all wrote down in the Bible more than 2500 years ago. head law around 2000

Miss Mae Riley, who stays in the | Nell Connally Wed to Robert Ogle W. M. U. Held Interesting

At Hamilton Sunday Miss Nell Connally and Robert spent the week end in Lampasas | Ogle, both of Hico were married in

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nep Connally, and the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. left the first of the week for Wea- Ogle. Both have many friends here therford where they will attend who extend congratulations and

Mr. Ogle returned to Burnet the first of the week where he is on employed in a CCC camp, and we U." will be rendered. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and have not learned where they will children of Temple, and Mrs. J. H. reside upon his return from camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton

Meeting Monday at Church

The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church with eleven members present. Mrs. White was leader of the lesson on "Missions."

Mrs. J. W. Dohoney appointed her officers for the ensuing year. Other business matters were also attended to at this time

Next Monday a mission program "Why and How of the W. M. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals and Mrs.J. J. Smith, and attending the left last Friday for Content near daughter, Dale, were in Stephenfuneral services of Mrs. Mary! Abilene where they will teach in ville Sunday, guests of Miss Elizthe Content school. Mr. Shelton abeth Barekman, who stayed in the has taught there for the past three Randals home last year when she taught in the Hico schools.

********************************** Ladies Hats, new styles, new colors, all sizes Friday and Saturday .\$1.00

Our stock is all brand new, bought at prices under today's market.

"BROWN'S"

Hico, Texas

Next Door South of Wiseman's Studio



Fresh Vegetables

GREEN BEANS 1b. 10c RADISHES bu. BANTAM CORN ea. 5c ENG. PEAS lb. 10c CAULIFLOWER 121/2c SPINACH lb. TOMATOES, fresh lb 8c RHUBARB lb 10c CUCUMBERS lb. 8c LETTUCE head TURNIPS-Tops bu. 10c CELERY bu. PEPPERS bell lb 10c PARSLEY bu. lb. EGG PLANT | lb. 10c | SQUASH

No. 1 Idaho

10 lbs.

Pure Cane

SUGAR 20 lbs. \$1.00

WHITE HOUSE

FLOUR 48 lb.

Barbecue

Lb. Longhorn Ham 40c Cheese 20c

Whole Wheat

Lb. Short Slices, brfk. Brookfield

Apple Flour 30c Sauce 15c

S'sage 30c Bacon

Carton

SWIFT JEWEL-MRS. TUCKER

SHORTENING 70c



SEEDLESS 360 SIZE LEMONS doz. TOKAY GRAPES ORANGES 12c lb. doz. doz.

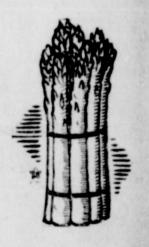
BANANAS doz.

CANTELOPES ea. 15c 15c GRAPE FRUIT ea. 5c

















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Fall Showing Of Woolens

They are as Keenly Priced as ever from \$19.50 Up

In all the newest shades and weaves

Do not forget our CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE

We do all kinds of remodeling and repair work on both Ladies and Men's Clothes. Nothing too large or too small.

Phone 159

Farmer's Tailor Shop

"We Know How"

Battery Operated American-Bosch Radio For Farm and Ranch

MODEL 376BT - 5 tube improved Battery Superheterodyne Console Radio. Range 540 to 1600 Kilocycles. Can be operated either with Air Cell, Dr y Cell or 2-volt Storage Battery. Full vision calibrated dial; Reduction Tuning Drive; 2-gang condenser; continuous tone control, battery switch, volume control: high quality six-inch speaker. When receiver is turned off dial markings shift out of sight. Ballast tube provides constant tube voltage throughout life of "A" supply. Exceptional selectivity and sensitivity. Beautiful consolet employs pleasant combination of figured walnut and center wood panels on front. Top and ends are of walnut veneers with routed lines decorating ends. Price

(Without Batteries)

Note: This cabinet is large enough to hold all of the batteries which makes this a complete one-unit receiver.

> C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.



the S. S. Leviathan 73/4 inches

Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this - and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

F. M. Richbourg Hico, Texas

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

ried their son to Gorman Hospital Friday for an examination.

Enas Fine, Grady Laws, F. E. Fisher were in Hamilton last

Thursday attending to business. C. L. Trice and family from Lott New Building Will visited Mrs. Robert Barrett and son Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs. Trice being Mrs. Barrett's

Mamie Louise Wright of Hico spent last week end visiting La Rue Childress.

Grandfather Jones from Huck-W. W. Briley and family.

A very beautiful wedding cere-Flynn Saturday night at 8 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett which united in holy

> ives of the couple were present a popular member of the younger set, who has lived in Carlton the past two and one-half years, and s loved and admired by al! who know her. Mr. Anderson is a pros young farmer of the Olin ommunity and has lived there his entire life. The host of friends wish the happy couple a long, happy and prosperous married life.

> > Mt. Zion

MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

noved here. He is living with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkison and wife and

laughter. Lilian, visited in the 21, at 8 p. m. Weston Newton home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Adkison and daughers spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eula Newton and son. while Friday night.

Mrs. Eula Newton and son vised Mrs. Ben Tignor Thursday. hursday.

Miss Ola Mae and Burl Meadow Miss Doris Adison Satur ay night and Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Adkison spent Thurs-

nd son, Grady. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adison and

ay with Grady Adkison and mo-Murl Bales and wife and Burl and wife left Monday for Clyde to pick cotton.

Grady Adkison and mother visited in the C. L. Adkison home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Aris Montgomery Grocery and children visited in the Weston

Camp Branch

Newton home Saturday

MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER The cotton pickers have

The young folks of this com munity enjoyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray's home Satur-

enjoyed the cool weather the past

day night. Mrs. Faye Nix and Mrs. Ear were made sad Tuesday morning to know that their Grandmother Mrs. J. C. White passed

Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Russell of Spring Creek visited relatives of this community Friday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd and White home near Carlton, where they attended Mr. Will Martins birthday dinner, he was seventy-

nine years old. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collies spent Sunday in the Elmer Steele

Mrs. Charlie Murray has come home from Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Howard spent Sunday with friends near

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and family spent Sunday afernoon in the C. L. White home near Carl-Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry

spent a while Sunday in the John Collier home. Mr. J. L. Perry and son and Mr. Ira Pruett are visiting relatives

of this community. A few of this community were in Stephenville Tuesday.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. O. E. Young and children spent last week end in Fort Worth visiting relatives and friends. Enas Fine. Grady Laws. F. E. Iredell School Opens Monday, Sept. 17

Be Dedicated Next Friday, Sept. 21st

By A. H. BARSH

On next Monday morning. September 17th, with an estimated enaby is visiting his daughter, Mrs. rollment of 360, Iredell expects to Hico are here visiting her sister, open the best school year of its Mrs. Willie Horton. Rev. A. J. Quinn and wife left history. The new high school! Miss Aileen Appleby of Hico vis Saturday, as Rev. Quinn will building seems to be the greatest ited here Wednesday. attraction.

many was performed by Rev. W. exercises Priday, Sept. 21, at 8:00 young man weighed 9 pounds. p. m. when the contractor pretion. The public, inside and out- ting along fine now. Only immediate friends and rel- side the distrist, it not only invited but urged to be present. We are returned to Fort Worth after a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson and ty Saturday evening at the Jackfor the occasion. Mrs. Anderson is indeed fortunate to secure Mr. visit here with relatives. with a full house.

The new building is a \$20,000.00 home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller last project and it is certainly a credit | week. pressed times, is evidence that the Fort Worth Wednesday. people are 100 per cent for good schools. No school district could for a visit. have a people who could manifest progressive educational movement, ers in the school. Every citizen of the district, in building project.

The new building includes adequate vocational departments for both boys and girls, a standard size gymnasium-auditorium, a big study hall and all necessary class rooms to adequately supply the needs for a four-year accredited John Dinnes of Brownwood has high school.

Dedication of New Building. nounces the dedication of this new high school building Friday, Sept.

There will be no opening exer- in Stephenville Tuesday. building will probably still be in spent the week end here. the hands of the contractor. Mon-Grady Adkison and mother vi- and issuance of textbooks and the with her sister, Mrs. Daves. ited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack children will be dismissed immediately after the books are issued, rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Regular class work will begin on Myers. Tuesday morning unless otherwi Mr. anl Mrs. T. C. Freedman announced, on account of the ere in the A. F. Polnack home probability of the new building not being ready for occupancy.

building, grades seven to eleven inclusive, are again requested to wear uniforms, but it is by no day night with Mrs. G. D. Adkison means compulsory. Its main purpose is to economize in dress, and to create an equal attitude among aughter, Hazel, spent last Satur- all children. In individual cases where it is not done economical it would be advisable to wear what the children happen to have.

> The school will operate four school buses, and the time schedule for each route is posted on the windows of the Iredell tSate Bank. Service Drug Store and Sunbeam

> The State Department of Educa tion does not permit admission of children who were not six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1934. Please do not ask the school board to violate this regulation.

All children from unaccredited schools must bring their repor cards or a statement from the teacher. Iredell school is not per mitted to accept more than eight high school credits, and that does not include Algebra II and Science Lab. Entrance examinations will be offered in Algebra II. General Science Lab, and any 10th grade subject on Friday, Sept. 21. Al children desiring to take any of these examinations should begin making preparations.

The faculty will consist of: A H. Barsh, Supt.; Jerry Phillips. High School Principal; R. L. Bates, Athletic Coach: W. C. Perry, Grammar School Principal; Miss Alene Stanton, Miss Lois family spent Sunday in the C. L. Johns, Miss JuJu Myers, Mrs. J. L. Goodman, Miss Rudene Newman. Mrs. H. Sadler, Mrs. Nan Alexander, and Mrs. Cora Little. The service of this faculty will be an expression of appreciation for the cooperation enjoyed from the patrons of the school.

The same cooperative spirit that has existed in the past is again solicited for the future.

Attend Weeks Funeral Several relatives and friends at tended the funeral of Mrs. Mary

Weeks at Hico, Sunday afternoon She was well known and had a large number of friends in this

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Strong visited in Walnut! Springs last week with her son. Mrs. J. C. Needham and baby of

There will be formal opening man, a son, September 5. The The dedication address will be de- where they have been all summer. Sunday. bonds of marriage Mr. Carroll An- livered by Dr. L. A. Woods, State It will be remembered that Naomi derson and Miss Imogene Burnett Superintendent of Public Instruc- had a spinal operation and is get- Fort Worth.

to the people of the Iredell Dis- Misses Jo Heyroth, Wanda Mc

Dr. Daly Pike of El Paso is here Mr. and Mrs. Perry and son

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pitts of Texas

Whitley were married September to come home. 8th at the residence of Rev. Les-

Albert Plyant returned a days ago from California. Mrs. Saillie French visited her The Iredell School Board an- aunt, Mrs. Shelton, in Cameron ting on a play soon. last week as she was ill.

Wyche and Alberta Phillips were Tillinghast at Carlton.

heir grandehildren and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Crotser and sons 17th. of Maypearl spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gregory. Mrs. O. L. Tidwell has returned

> from Rio Dosio, Mexico. Mr. Emmett and children spent the week end in Waco.

Juaneze Sanders is visiting in the Koonsman home, east of town. Mrs. Frank Mingus of Hico vis- Mrs. Strong. sents the building for dedication, have returned from Fort Worth ited her father, Mr. Simpson, here

Selwyn Jackson is working in friends. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood and dau-

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidweil have ghter, Maxine, of Hamilton and son of Sherman spent Sunday here | son home Woods, and we should honor him Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of with their mother, Mrs. John Naom! received some nice pres-Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited in the Simpson.

J. S. Blue died September 7th and show their appreciation of her was buried that afternoon. It had being well again, and they gave trict. Such buildings, in these de- Aden and Aileene Miller were in been ill all its life. It was 2 months her nice presents which were and 9 days old.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held here Sunday afternoon by Rev. Baldridge. He a greater interest and show a bet- have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. R. will preach at the evening hour very ill Sunday evening with apter spirit of cooperation in this A. French. He is one of the teach and the pastor will preach at the

morning hour. some way has had a part in this City and Mr. and Mrs. Barton and ed from Gorman sanitarium where Temple where she will be operattwo sons of Houston spent Mon- she had a growth removed from ed on. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. her neck about a week ago. She; Her friends hope she will recov-French, Mrs. French is Mrs. Pitts' is getting along fine. Mrs. Ed er soon and be back home. Dunlap went with her and re-Miss Evelyn Wyche and Horace mained until the was well enough

> Misses Nannie and Opal Laurence the skating rink at Kopperl once few spent a few days this last week in a week. San Antonio with relatives. The P-T. A. is planning on put- fine time.

Mrs. I. D. Hurt and children are Mrs. J. W. Parks, Mrs. John visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'co Monday.

cises Monday, because the new, Walter Sawyer of Fort Worth Hico were here Tuesday after- plays were fine and well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of week end in Walnut with Mr. and day will be devoted to registration Stephenville spent last week and Kilgore spent the week end here Mrs. B. N. Strong.

Mrs. R. G. Oakley and baby. Hooper and Mrs. Scales visited Billie Arline, sail on the Geneve Mrs. Evans Sunday in the Norman Lake at noon Saturday for Porto Hospital. She is getting along Rico where she lives. She will

She spent the summer here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter. This is the first time Billie Arlene has been here.

Shower For Bride

A beautiful mtsretlaneous show-Wyche September 7 at the home of

The bride received a very large array of presents from her many

Party at Jackson Home The younger set attended a par-

ents from her young friends and The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. some of the older ones. Wanted to very nice. She thanked everyone.

III With Appendicitis

Miss Betsey Pouts was taken pendicitis. She was very ill half of the day Monday and about 4 Mrs. Arthur Woodey has return o'clock her parents took her to

Large crowds of young folks Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurence and with some older ones go over to

They go on a truck, all have a

Miss Alberta Phillips was in Wa

The Aleritta Loomis players Mrs. Holford and Mrs. Forgy of were here this week and their Miss Vella McIllheney spent the

Mrs. H. A. Turner of Stamford Miss Stella Ross of Mt. Zion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pattercommunity visited Miss Stella son, who has been very ill but is

Skids cause 51/2 times as many 8,400 stop tests show accidents as blowouts (insurance smooth tires slide 77% farrecords show)! How's the GRIP on ther-and other new tires your tires? How does it compare slide 14% to 19% farther--in quick-stop.

ping safety-with the new "G-3" Goodyear All. Weather? GOODFYEAR ALL-WEATHER GOODYEAR DOUBLY GUARANTEED Center Tractiontough thick tread
ribbed sidewalls -Supertwiet Cord-lifetime

than New G-3 All-Weathers. Goodyears grip best, stop quickest, because of their CENTER TRACTION. Now further improved and made 43% longer-lasting in the new "G-3." Also-against the slight hazard of blowouts -you get the protection of patented Supertwist Cord in EVERY ply.—Why Flirt With Fate-when you can have "The Goodyear Margin of Safety" at no extra coet?

Put on New G-3's and get-a. no extra cost-"The Goodyear Margin of Safety"-for 43% More Miles! Flatter Thicker Wider All-Weather Tread! Tougher Rubber and more of it! Supertwist Cord in EVERY Ply!

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KNEE ACTION WHEELS SO HORSEPOWER SO MILES PER HOUR BODIES BY FISHER

CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES HOCK-PROOF STERRING many

uts

Come to IREDEL!

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School Supplies of All Kinds Bring Us Your List

We fill prescriptions and handle all kinds of drugs. Telephone 18

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Headquarters for School Supplies We Sell Groceries and Feeds of all Kinds.

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HAYDEN SADLER TAILOR SHOP

Cleaning, Pressing, Alteration Made-To-Measure Clothes

As Low as \$20.50

We Appreciate Your Business

TOM'S GROCERY & MARKET Tom Bryan, Prop.

Quality Meats and Groceries at Reasonable Prices.

Your Business Appreciated

We Strive to Please

W. A. PYLANT HARDWARE & HARNESS SHOP

Headquarters for all kinds of hardware. We repair your harness and shoes. Bring us your school shoes. We are agents for Maytag Washing Machines and Electrolux Refrigerators.

ED WELLBORN SERVICE STATION

South of Depot

We Sell Cities Service Gas and Oils We fix flats and repair cars, tires and tubes.

Where Your Visits Are Always Pleasant

Iredell has long been known as a business center, a place for social meetings, and in short a community of friendliness where enjoyment of life and the association with tried and true friends bring enjoyment of life. While vying with one another for a full share of patronage from the territory served by its merchants, you will find the business men of Iredell ready, willing and anxious to serve you as you would be served.

By Its

Schools

A Community Is Known

That recent improvements in the school system of Iredell, including the erection of an elegant, modern new building, have brought the equipment up to the standard of the best small schools of the state is a source of pride to the entire citizenship.

We feel that we have in the faculty and management of our public schools the most capable type of teachers, trustees and planders. May their good work continue and even improve, to the end that Iredell shall continue to be known as a live community, and a progressive town peopled with good citizens.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SCHOOL

The firms and individuals listed on this page wish to show in a small way their appreciation of their progressive school. May we all convince the world that not alone in schools, but in every progressive move we have the best interests of our home town at heart.

PEOPLES' STORE

Where You Are Always Welcome
A NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES &
HATS AT SPECIAL PRICES
FOR FRL, SAT. & MON.

See Our New Fall Goods

CORNER SERVICE STATION

I. D. Hurt, Prop.
Eastland & McClain Sts
Iredell, Texas
Gulf Products
Tires and Tubes

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

H. E. Jackson, Prop.
First Class Barber Work
at Reasonable Prices
Your Work Appreciated

TIDWELL'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Sundries
School Supplies



IREDELL FEED MILL Elmo Heyroth, Prop.

We sell all kinds of grain, and do custom grinding. We also buy your grain.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

W. F. & J. F. BARNES LUMBER CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

D. E. Cavness, Local Manager

Iredell, Texas

R. A. FRENCH SERVICE STATION

We Sell Magnolia Gasoline and Mobiloil

Tires, Tubes and Accessories We Repair Tires and Tubes

"Service With a Smile"

SUNBEAM GROCERY J. D. Tidwell, Prop.

We handle all kinds of Quality Groceries at Reasonable Prices. Make our store your headquarters when in Iredell.

"It may be good and not be ours, but it can't be ours and not be good."

IREDELL STATE BANK

The Oldest State Bank in Bosque Co. Deposits in this bank are insured in the Bank Deposit Insurance Company of Texas as provided in the State Legislature Banking Act of 1933.

Greyville

By PAULINE PARRISH

J. D. Crow of Fairy and Miss Iner Thompson of this community busy gathering the cotton. were married Saturday night. The wide is the daughter of Roy Thompson. She is beautiful and and canned a beef for D. E. Bulcharming and has many friends. lock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow. The newlyweds will make their home with his parents for the present time. We wish them much happiness and a

long life together. Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr. and son spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little and family.

Mrs. A. E. Mayberry of Gatesville is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family. Others visiting in the Parrish home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son of Hamilton, this week end with Mrs. Laswell Smith. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

ville filled his appointment here and family Sunday. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. C. Driver.

Olin community visited Sunday in Miller. the home of J. P. Columbus. Opal Driver left Sunday after-

ter school. Several from this community children, and Mrs. Helms attended church at Olin Sunday, children were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Ables and son has Woodle this week at Irelell. been spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables. and Ernest attended church last Oran Columbus left Monday for Abilene where he will enter

Gordon

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN Several of this community are

Several of this community went to Mrs. A. B. Sawyers' last Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor and children of Waco spent this week end with Jesse Miller and family. Gilit Newton is at home now. He

sometime. Mr. and Mrs G. W. Chaffin were

in Hico Saturday and while there I redell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. they visited the cemetery and did some work there.

John D. Smith spent a part of Stump.

Miss JuJu Myers is spending Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucial mules.-Lester Grisham, Rt. 3 at Iredeli.

Mrs. Addie Bowman spent Friday with Mrs. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stroud of Black Stump spent this last week Ruth and Kate Gordon were visend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hobgood

Those visiting in the D. E. Bul-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney of lock home Sunday afternoon were fine at her home now. She returnthe Gum Branch community visit- W. R. Gosdin and wife. Joe Tided Sunday in the home of Mr. and well and wife, J. C. Bowman and wife. Otto Bowman, wife and son, J. E. Gordon and family of the J. D. Smith, J. R., Roy and T. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West of Rainbow spent this week end with noon for Hico where she will en- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester. Mrs. Edmond Thompson Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew

> Sunday at Flay Branch. Misses Ruth and Kate Gordon of Iredell were visiting their un-

Just a Few More Days to Purchase **GROCERIES AT COST**

J. E. Burleson

Come and Get Yours Now

and aunt this week. Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize children of near Iredell were vis-

itors this wek end of Mr. and children. Miss Mittle Gordon and children of near Iredell were vis- Sawyer Tuesday

Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were with Mrs. D. E. Bullock. visitors Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

has been at work in Hico for iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. be missed in this community. G. W. Chaffin Thursday. Jesse Miller's mother of near

Miller this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Ruth and Kate Gordon were visthis week with her grandparents, itors Thursday night of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Mrs. Wence Perkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and

Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. children and Mrs. Charlie Myers Cox of Cleburne visited their ne- and boys of Iredell spent a while Rev. O. O. Newton of Potts-, phew and cousin, D. E. Bullock with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sun-

iting Abe Myers and daughter on

Mrs. Bullock is getting along ed home Saturday from the Tem- DALY AND FAMILY.

Mr. and ple Sanitarium where she underwent an operation. We hope she and will soon be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon and Mrs. Walter Thompson and boys. Mrs. A. E. Weeks of Iredell were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman and guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

itors Sunday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and boys of Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucial Smith spent awhile Mrs. Hugh Harris and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Deering of Iredell spent Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son have returned to Hamilton to be-Mrs. Sowell and boys were vis- gin their school there. They will

WANT ADS

Mrs. Newton spent a few hours | FOR SALE-Pair good young

CARD OF THANKS

To all the dear friends and neighbors who assisted us with loving thoughts and kindly deeds during our great bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. May God bless each one of you. MRS. HARRY GLEASON AND

FAMILY. MR. AND MRS. BENN GLEA-SON AND SON. MR. AND MRS. LUSK RAN-

DALS AND FAMILY. MR. AND MRS. ERNEST EU

RANDALS BROTHERS

One Large Bunch Mustard Greens	5c
One Large Bunch Turnip Greens	5c
California Green Beans, per lb.	8c
California Tomatoes	7c
100 Lbs. Stock Salt	45c
Cotton Seed Meal	\$2.30
All 5c bar candy 3 fe	or 10c
All Chewing Gum 3 fe	or 10c

We are unloading a car of feed, a car of salt and a car of flour. Get our prices.

Randals Brothers

tor CASH

21 lbs. Pure Sugar ... \$1.00

POST TOASTIES, 2 large for

Our MEAT PRICES Can't Be Beat

842 Other Items Priced on Basis of Items Quoted

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WASH DRESSES

79c

36 inch Fast Color DRESS PRINTS 10c-15c

36 inch

BROWN DOMESTIC Fine for quilt linings

Yard 7c Girls & Boys School

SHOES and OXFORDS \$1.00 to \$1.95

> 36" OUTING Yard 15c

ALL SILK CREPE Plaids and Figured Yard 98c

MEN'S BLUE SHIRTS **Good quality** Only 59c

OIL CLOTH Regular width, fancy colors—per yard 25c

READY FOR FALL

With a Store Packed Full of New Goods

We want to thank you who have inspected our Fall Goods and bought your needs. and also to invite you who have not had an opportunity to see the wonderful values we are offering to come in to see us. With new merchandise arriving daily we are sure to have just what you need, and everything is priced exceptionally low.

Save on

BLANKETS

Lrg. size, double plaid \$2.95-\$3.95

BLANKETS

Fancy Plaids Pair \$1.25 A real value

LADIES FOOTWEAR For Fall

\$1.98 to \$3.95



LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR Very attractive assortment of Dresses in the late Fall shades. Each one a bargain. Priced at \$2.95 \$5.95 \$7.95

Garza 9-4 Bleached Sheeting—yard Sea Island Brown Domestic-yard __ ----10c Shirting-special value-yard 12c A. C. A. Feather Tick-yard

NEW FALL HATS 98c-\$1.49-\$1.98 TAMS AND BERETS 29c-49c-98c



All sizes and colors including brown, gray, black, green and tan. Wide, medium and narrow brims.

\$1.95-\$2.95-\$5.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' **FOOTWEAR**

In .. brown, .. black and tan Scotch grain or plain \$1.98 to \$3.95

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE **Newest Fall shades** Yard 69c

Ladies' Pure Silk Full **Fashioned Hose New Fall Shades** Special—79c Pair

MEN'S WORK SHOES Pair \$1.79 to \$3.50

MEN'S PANTS 90c - \$1.25 - \$1.75

BOYS' PANTS

89c - \$1.25 - \$1.95

Men's and Boys' **WORK SHIRTS** 50c - 59c - 69c

SELL FOR CASH

- And -

SELL FOR LESS

E. PETTY

THE "AT HOME" STORE

Prompt Service Courteous Treatment

Any

.57c

PE

Such Constancy!

Wife-"Will you love me just the same when my hair is gray?"

Husband — "Why not, darling?

Haven't I stuck by you through blond, red, black and brown?"

Ignored All Signs

Conductor-"Can't you see that 'No Smoking' sign?"

Passenger-"Sure, but there's another says 'Wear Our Corsets' so I ain't paying no attention to any of 'em."

The Lady and the Tramp Lady (to tramp): "Did you notice that pile of wood??"

Tramp: "Yes'm, I seen it."
Lady: "You should mind your
grammar. You mean you saw it." Tramp: "No'm. You saw me see it, but you haven't seen me saw it."

He: "Can you cook, dearie?" She: "I don't know, but I used to make wonderful mud pies."

Wilton Lackeye's Speech

Wilton Lackeye was on the program for a speech at a gathering in Chicago. It was late in the evening, and everyone had been bored by the other longwinded speakers. When the toastmaster announced: "Wilton Lackeye, the famous actor, will now give you his address," Mr. Lackeye arose and said, "Toastmaster and Gentlemen: My address is the Lambs Club, New York." He sat down. The applause was tre-

Autobiography of Two Scholars "Listen, dear," said the wife, "I've been reading of a man who reached the age of forty without learning how to read or write. Then he met a woman and for her sake he made a scholar of

himself in two years."
"Huh!" grunted her husband. "I know a man who was a profound scholar at forty. Then he met a woman, and for her sake he made a fool himself in two days.'

Water-Logged

A small negro boy went to a physician to be treated for a painful sensation in one of his ears. The doctor found his ear to be full of water.

"How did it happen?" he was asked, after his ear had been drained. "Been going in swimming?"

"Naw, suh," said the little fellow, "Ise been eatin' wate'melon."

"Did you sew a button on my coat?" "No, honey bunch. I couldn't find the button and so I sewed up the buttonhole."

Sarcasm

A man waiting patiently to buy stamps in a postoffice could not attract the attention of either of the clerks.

"The evening cloak," exclaimed one
of the girls, "was a redingote design in

gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat purple stamp with a dinky perforated brim, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse side with gum. Something about three cents."

A Home Remedy

A prominent physician in Louisville, Ky., was recently called to his telephone by a colored woman, formerly in the service of his wife. In great agitation the woman told the physician that her youngest child was in a bad way.
"What seems to be the trouble?"

"Nothin', 'cept de baby's got a fit, an' a spasm, lak she gonter die right off!" "Well, have you any idea as to the

"I ain't got no idea, doctor, unless it wuz a bottle ob ink she done swallered dis ebening.'

"I'll be right over to see her," said the doctor quickly. "Have you done anything for her?'

Yassah, doctor, I done made her swaller three pieces ob blottin' paperdat wuz all she could gets down.'

"What is that new building you've put up on the hill there? asked a curi-

ous city visitor of a farmer.
"Well," replied the farmer, "if I can find a tenant for it it's a bungalow, if I can't it's a barn."

Emergency Call

Agnes came rushing down to the barn with the urgent demand that papa go right up to the house. 'What's wrong?" asked Papa, nerv-

"Tommy's swallowed one of the cartridges from your rifle," explained Agnes, "an' Maw's afraid to lick him for fear it'll go off!"

A Clever Thought

Old Sinner: "If you will answer me one question, I will come to church."

Minister: "What is the question."

Old Sinner: "Who was Cain's wife?"

Minister: "My friend, you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives.'

Uncle Joe's Philosophy

There was an old negro from the country who came to town once a week to purchase his supply of coffee and tobacco. One day the storekeeper said to him, "Uncle Joe, what do you think about the depression?

The old negro looked up whimsically and said, "De 'pression ain't nothin' but a golf game. All dat it takes to ovahcome de 'pression am three putts. Putt yer trust in Gawd, putt yer faith in de U. S. an' putt yer might in yer work."

The Jonesville Postoffice

During the war between the States President Lincoln was bothered a good deal by job-seekers. But the Democrats had enjoyed a long incumbency in Federal jobs and now the Republicans were a greedy and impatient horde that constantly annoyed the President. One day when the President was standing in a pensive attitude, a Senator remarked;

'Has anything gone wrong, Mr. President? Have you heard bad news from Fort Sumter?' 'No," replied the President, with a

solemn air, "it's the post-office at Jonesville, Missouri."

Aunt Mirandy's Worthless Husband Aunt Mirandy, an old negress with a worthless husband, was relating her troubles to her minister. The usual condolences were offered by the latter and remedies suggested, but at each one Aunt Mirandy shook her head-she had

tried them all without results. The minister sighed and pondered, and at last had an inspiration. He leaned to Aunt Mirandy, who brightened

"Sis' Mirandy," he said, "de good book it say ter forgive dem dat trespass agin us. Had you eber tried heapin' coals er fire on his haid?"

The gleam of hope faded from Aunt Mirandy's face. "No. Bre'r Johnson, I ain't neber done dat, but Ise tried pourin' hot wa-

Made Him Homesick

ter ovuh him."

Last winter during a severe cold spell in the New England States, a man who was walking through a train inadvertently left the door of one of the cars open. A big man sitting in a seat in the middle of the car yelled: "Shut the door, you fool! Were you raised in

The man who had left the door open closed it and then sat down without saying a word.

The big man looked somewhat uncomfortable and, rising, finally walked up to the man and tapped him on the

"My friend," he said, "I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I just wanted the door closed."

"Old man," he said, "you didn't hurt my feelings because you asked me if I was raised in a barn. The fact is I was raised in a barn, and every time I hear a jackass bray it makes me homesick."

MAKES LIVING RECOVER-ING METEORS

who makes his living finding the certificates before disposing of them to speculators, acpound for them, and made the cording to G. E. Adams, as-Abernathy section had be- tension Service. come known as one of the from other planets.

tific study, but for this pur- tically nothing." Nininger said on a recent visit to Abernathy. "To recognize them, look for dark, heavy stones which, by and part option as payment, grinding on an emery wheel, and then later borrowed 4 show particles of bright cents a pound on the options nickle steel."

of a meteor setting fire to who borrowed the 4 cents on the R. B. wheat stubble on the R. B. their options agree to pool the LISHED Gist place, near Canyon. That cotton represented by the oprecalled to pioneers the fall- tions and allow the cotton to Abernathy, several years ago. The famous "Estacado" meteor fell on the old Harrington place north of Abernathy, one fragment of which weighed 640 pounds and another fragment 380 pounds. The former sold for \$500. Fragments of another meteor. The steamer had in tow two weighing from 1 to 12 pounds barges of the Carnegie Steel were discovered by Z. T. Huff Company, each ladened with on his place near Plainview. 500 tons of sulphur, consign-Learning of the frequent ed to Pittsburgh. After leavfinding of meteors and ing the intracostal canal at meteorie fragments in the New Orleans, the steamer will Plains country, Professor go up the Mississippi to the Nininger visited that section Ohio river, and through the of Texas and began searching Ohio river canal system to for them on farms and Pittsburg. At that city the ranches. He bought all the barges will be loaded with fragments he could find; 1,000 tons of Carnegie steel some of them were being for delivery to the Houston used by farmers for weights plant of the company. The to keep doors open, to weigh steamer will make two simidown milk buckets in water lar round trips this year. troughs and for other pur-

TEXAN INVENTS UNIQUE

handy.

MACHINE Dr. Paul Boner of the Unirear of a large lecture room

COTTON CERTIFICATE HOLDERS WARNED

Cotton farmers who hold Prof. H. H. Nininger of the Cotton farmers who hold participation trust certificates History has been declared are advised to inform themas "the only man in the world selves as to the true value of statement once that the sistant State agent of the Ex-

"These trust certificates richest in the world for find- August 15th were worth ing stray particles of meteors about \$15 a bale," Mr. Adams which find their way to earth said, "and some farmers who do not know their true value "There is no use for them are reported to be selling except as subjects of scien- them to speculators for prac-

Recently a newspaper told certificates. These farmers

FIRST CARGO VIA IN-

LAND WATERWAY The freight barge steamer Helen of New Orleans was the first steamer to take a cargo from Galveston to the East via the inland waterway.

poses for which rocks are MOUNT LOCKE OBSERVA-TORY IN MINATURE

A realistic model of Mount Locke, with the W. J. Mc-Donald Astronomical Observaas it will appear when finishversity of Texas has perfected a machine which will enable a person sitting in the light when finished upon its summit, and with all of the other improvements that are included in the proto hear quite audibly the by a group of students in heart-beat of another individ-ual sitting in front of the of Texas.

by electrons jostling each oth- tory and other buildings. It Neither shalt thou set thee up any image; which the Lord thy God hateth. Deut.

In a piece of wire.

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

In a piece of wire.

Shows the winding road that has been completed from low-neer levels to the mountain peak, reaching an altitude of 6,791 feet. Even vegetation that covers Mount Locke is nictured on the model.

Short wave radio station to is the window of Andrew Jackson Berry, who died in 1899.

And Joseph said unto them, Do not interpretations belong throughout the valley.



all you want - the costlier to-

baccos in Camels never put your

nerves out of tune.

For the first time in the Hemorrhagic Septiing of one of the largest be sold by the manager of the meteors in history, near pool.

States Bureau of the Census been used since 1918 has published the Texas birth rate with that of other States in the Union. Last year 107,924 births were registered with the Texas State

Department of Health. Texas, in comparison with the larger States, ranked first in birth rate, 17.9 per thou-sand population; third in Without Fire "Hog number of births filed, and Cholera." "Pink Eve" fifth in population. This is and others. Acquaint the first time comparisons could be made between all the States, and Texas officials are proud of the showing in this first test.

a new born child is asked to El Paso FORT WORTH Deriver make sure that its birth is Sions City Los Angeles Kansas City Little Rock filed with the local register.

The registration of births is valuable to the individual in that a birth certificate may TWO SURVIVING WIDOWS be necessary to secure passports, prove school age, citizenship, right to vote, legal law age, etc.

CROOKS

Wherever live stock raze. Globe Blackleg.



The most economical vaccination with Globe way to orevent and treat live stock, poultry and small animal dis eases. See your drug-

-FREE FOLDERS-



Each parent or relative of LABORATORIES

OF SAN JACINTO BATTLE

Widows of two San Jacinto age for marriage, age for battle heroes are still living. military service, right to hold Up to a short time ago hispublic office, right to prop- torians believed that the only erty inheritance, qualification connecting link were sons or for jury service, child labor daughters of the men who were engaged in the fight which brought about the independence of Texas from ject, was recently completed OFFICERS BAND AGAINST Mexico. The two widows are Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry, Down in the Rio Grande who lives near Baird, Texas, ual sitting in front of the same room. The machine will also make audible the movement of molocules in a model is made in reviolators are going to have tougher sledding in the future than in the past. Valley peace of ficers have banded together of Benjamin F. Bryant's company of 1836. Mrs. Berry shows the winding road that short wave radio station to is the widow of Andrew Jack-

MITTANIA

PENNSYLVANIA

In Tamper-Proof Cans



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



While writing this the drouth in Texas and Oklahoma appears to be breaking up. We have been getting soak-ing rains in some sec-

The dry weather has of course reduced feed crops to a minimum. All the surplus we have en hearing so much about will be gone

in a few months and without any government planning. Nature and the old law of "supply and demand" are hard to beat.

The shortage of feed crops, caused by dry weather, is sky-rocketing feed prices almost every day, at least, so the feed man tells me. The farmer and poultry raiser, because of high-priced feed and correspondingly low-priced meat, are dumping their chickens on the

market—glutting the market and lowering prices—or, at least, keeping prices down on an ordinarily seasonal increasing market. Because of these facts, we may look for a rather favorable poultry outlook for the next As soon as feed-prices and egg-prices have ad time to become adjusted, conditions will

from the chicken business mighty quick. They can also get back into the business in a big way just as quickly.

We may look for high poultry and egg prices in three or four months. We firmly believe that chickens hatched after January first this year will prove profitable either as broilers or fryers and the pullets as layers— when they are old enough to lay. In view of this, my best belief is that it

In view of this, my best belief is that it will pay to plan to raise a good flock of chickens this winter and spring. Feed prices will be high, therefore egg and poultry meat prices should be correspondingly high, so that reasonable profits may again be realized.

Eggs are already showing scarcity.

All the "bad wolf" talk about poultry surplus has about vanished; instead of worrying over surplus we will soon smack our lips in anticipation of what a good fryer tastes like. It won't be long now before the wheels will be turning the other way.

If you have disposed of most of your fowls, clean the houses and runs thoroughly. Let them rest a few months, then plan on investing in chicks this winter and spring—even if the money necessary for such an investment means reducing available funds for other necessities. Money invested in chicks to be raised this winter and spring should mean profitable returns later. All signs point to a reasonable profit on such investment.

Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS FOR SALE—Poultry farm, five-room house, nine chicken and feed houses, all with concrete foundations, water and lights; 45 acres cultivating and pasture land; 800 AAA Leghorn hens, 700 Leghorn pullets; 5 months' old 85c each, F. O. B. Bryan. 100 yards off Highway No. 10; real bargain for cash. W. P. AVERITT, Pilot Foint, Texas.

NO DROUGHT; 10 acres planted to orange, grapefruit, budded pecans; also mule, heifer, hogs, lumber for house; \$500 for possession; owner needs cash. H. Parks, can Benito, Texas, Rio Grande Valley. MARYLAND

MARYLAND, Eastern Shore, near Chester-town, mile and half river frontage, deep water; 720 acres (may divide), fertile soil; two sets farm buildings; price \$35,000, terms. Charles B. Van Valen, 110 William Street, New York City.

ALABAMA TO LEASE—Alabama acreage near Major oil leased lands. J. W. Newman, Mobile, Alabama.

FARMS FOR SALE in Western Kentucky. Mostly fertile land, well improved on good roads, 50 to 400 acres, price reasonable with as low as 10% cash payment, balance on easy terms with a low rate of interest. Write Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank, 130 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky, Or, GEORGE ROBERTS, Special Representative, Fuiton, Kentucky.

ARIZONA SELL OR TRADE—Small cow ranch, clear, 200 acres, 300 fenced outside range, tood water, 2 aermotor windmills, trees, garden, 3½ miles Saiome. Some stock, mesquite shade. Small place near village preferred, others considered. Give or take cash difference. VIRGIL SANOR, Salome, Arizona.

126-ACRE improved farm, central Florida, good roads, markets, adapted to stockraising, truck, berries, general crops, abundant rainfall, grass. Giltedge title. Low price for quick sale. Terms. Late model 6 sedan accepted as part payment. 45 pecans. F. J. PATTEE, Starke, Florida.

REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOW for Sale—Six-room, stucco, modern, with half-acre ground: trees, shrubs, fruit, etc., in the Uzarks; fine spring and creek. P. D. Moore, Noel Mo.

OIL LEASES

DRILLING SITE, 25,000 acres, Briscoe County, Texas, 45,000 acres, New Mexico: 12,000 acres Wise County, Texas, Good Isungs wanted, ANDERSON & TALIA-FERRO, Fort Worth, Texas. FERRO, Fort Worth, Texas.

ROYALTY—EDMOND regarded Oklahoma
County's next major oil field. Two large
weils completed. JOHNSON, CULCURD
BLDG., UKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

FOR RENT

separate buildings, almost acree ground, large garden, or hard, lights, water, gas, bath. Good corner for beer gaden, sandwiches, worth \$4,500, will sell for \$2,500, see light and control of the seed that and shipped \$,500 miles by boat.

Including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, take 150 to circuiar today. Parker-M. Crory including stock, cash \$1,500, t FOR SALE—Gas station, living quarters. Camphouse, 3 acres land on Highway. Eleven miles north of Edinburg, Texas. Box 327.

ICE CREAM MAKING EQUIPMENT Capacity 100 galions daily, forecosure price: practically new. 412 Medical Arts Bidg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-Two hundred Ewes, some with lambs. ALLEN FISH, Swearingen,

AUCTION SALE We hold our weekly auction sales every Thursday, from 250 to 500 head every week. Mules and Horses of All classes. You can get what you need at prices which will more than justify you attending our sales. SAN ANTONIO HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1518 So. San Marcos, San Antonio, Tuyas.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMARILLO BAND HOUSE BARGAINS-Good used drums, bass violins, bass horns, baritone, trampets, trombones, clarineta, piccalo, violins, guitars, mandolins, ukes. BOX 522, Amarilio, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

KAZMEIER

F. W. KAZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS

PIGEONS

PIGEONS—Homers, 75c pair; Carneaux, 51 pair; White Kings, \$1.50 pair. Also squabs. Hempstead Squab Co., Hempstead Squab Co.

FOR SALE Registered hound pupples, Reducines, English Bluetick, long-cared black and tans, cheap. Henry Hainline, Creston, lows.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

Better Seed-lietter Cotton-Better Prices. Plant the old Original and Reliable Kasch Cutton Seed-Direct from the Originator-Write for Samples, prices and literature-Ed Kasch. Cutton Breeder-San Marcos,

KUDAK FINISHING

FILMS DEVELOPED—8 prints ba? en-largement 25c coin Reprints 3c each. Gateway Film Studio, La Crosse, Wis. weight professional enlargements and a guaranteed never-lade perfect tone prints.

20 Reprints 25c. Film developed, 2 prints each negative, 25c. Photoenaps, Kirksville, Mo. Dept. 2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

SURNED out Motors rewound in 8 to 24 nours. Send them to us. CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO., Fort Worth. Texas.

OLD GOLD WANTED

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Техия.

WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Capable party with contacts to get cotton and other storage. Central Warehouse, New Bedford, Mass. RAZOR Blades sharpened 2c per blade cash. Burnett's, Omaha, Nebr., Dept. 1. QUILT PIECES

100-big-fast-color-prints, 20c-200, 35c post-paid. REMNANT MART, CENTRALIA, 11-L.

INSURANCE

GOING TO MARKET?_

We specialize in handling all kinds livestock, in quantities from one truckload to entire herd. No shrinkage; leave pasture tonight on market next morning. We are in position to move your livestock from range to market or from market to range. Latest equipment, experienced men, first-class service. Bonded and Insured for Your

YOUNT-HART TRUCKING CO. 112 N. W. 25th St., North Ft. Worth, Texas.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP

BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

HIGH SALES--GOOD FILLS

DELTA and other WOODWORKING

MACHINERY. GARAGE EQUIPMENT UUIPMENT

We Buy, Sell and Trade The JNO. MULLER CO.

Fort Worth, Texas

LATHES, SHAPERS, MILLERS, GRINDERS, AIR COMPRESSORS, LIGHT PLANTS, MOTORS & ENGINES.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

is a good crop for the shal- feed. low water district.

seed wheat, treated for farmers of Childress country for planting this fall.

One-third more yield is contrasting with the 20-bushel yield of corn plantty for planting this fall.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced a

seed to partly plant her fall parity payments.

25c coin. RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE, La- Hondo says it paid him ast are forecast by the Bu- Simon near New Braunfels, Schoolse, Wis. Simon near New Braunfels, both as a grazing crop and priced seed.

> Ballard is urging farmers in storage on August 1st of Jersey cattle. Farm aniin the Breckenridge section were 2 per cent below those mals as a rule do not eat it to install more small irri- a year ago. gation plants. Such plants in varous sections of the county have proven very ers will receive more than fondness for it.

thing of value old jewelry, broken bits of good canh balance terms. Write \$16 So. 10th St., Canon City, Colo.

HARDWARE, store in the Grande Valley selling McCormick-Deering fractors and Implements. Occupies good brick building send it today without fail to the GULD Sakelling to the Guld Sakelling of Sou, Will sell stock and building at real bargain or will sell stock and building at real bargain or will sell stock and building at real bargain or will sell stock and building. So better position in the breeder of Brownwood, as for the past two years. acres will yield 200 bushtered nine-month-old calves Texas onion growers are variety has been found es- Has faithfully served the livestock industry. The handling of your

and a half pounds of milk, are set out to plants that

up to \$2,000 under the prices. Housing Administration pounds are imported anact will not be limited to nually. real property.

crop has been greatly curtailed by drouth and other lowest in 11 years.

More than 60 Abernathy | The Federal government | Spinach acreage in Za- | Red squill is a good poison ranchmen entered the 350,- is mapping a plan to place vala county is expected to that does not affect dogs, 000-pound wool pool in that thousands of men now on equal or exceed that of last cats or poultry, but is effect the Brownwood dam, flowing relief rolls to work har- season and may total as tive against rats. vesting hay in vacant much as 20,000 acres, Farmers in Bailey coun- fields to aid in stamping which would amount to ty have found that alfalfa out a shortage in livestock about half as much as the merchant and farmer, gatherage in recent years.

To meet the special re-Rotation of pastures, as quirement of juice canners, well as rotation of crops, is arising from the increased yield from corn planted in urged as a means of com- use of tomato juice, the every other row with inbatting livestock parasites. United States Department tense cultivation, designed of Agriculture is breeding to kill Johnson grass, was Three carloads of good disease resistent tomatoes. obtained by W. F. Green of

nell of Fannin county for ed in every row on similar terracing and using what land without intense cul-More than 100,000 farm-ers throughout the nation system." "Proper," to Mr. have joined co-operatively Bicknell, means 15 acres at

Texas farmers partici- in Hobart, Australia, for a special feed and livestock pating in the Federal gov- trial growth in Texas study among 500,000 farm-ers all over the country. ernment's cotton acreage climate. Seeds were plant-reduction program this ed May 6, and now a numyear will receive approxi- ber of beans have appear-By saving seed from her mately \$34,930,793. Of this ed on the vine measuring Crone of McKinney has rentals and \$8,153,513 in

J. J. McCarthy of Rio ens and eggs this fall than forage on the farm of Ed good tomato seed on his nomics because of the as a hay crop. Mr. Simon farm than to use cheaply smallest production since had 16 acres in the clover 1925, as a result of scarcity this year and it furnished and high cost of feed, all the grazing and rough-County Agent L. L. Stocks of dressed poultry age for more than 30 head

els per acre. The Carmen

Texas hog and corn grow-FOR RENT—Cheap; best building in East Waco; best location and opportunity in Central Texas for furniture and general merchandise. N. M. GAY, Waco, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG STORE—Excellent location for doctor, \$2,500. Assaria Kansas, Box 32.

BANK in Missouri town, good condition always. McKinney a Company, Spring-field, Missouri.

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Bank in Missouri town, good condition always. McKinney a Company, Spring-field, Missouri.

Bank in Missouri town, good condition always. McKinney a Company, Spring-field, Missouri town, good condition, a real buy:

Bank in Missouri town, good condition, always and therefore all buying will be done and there is an always and the first and the follows. The U. S. Government is paying valuable.

Bank in Missouri town, good condition always and the first and the first and the form of the soil, barnyard manure and cover crops for cutting hog production and the follows and the first and the first and the follows are always and the follows are always and the first and the fi 25 per cent under the 985,- acre tract which he pur-073 head annual average chased from David Fant Earl Gill, Pole Hereford production of hogs in Tex- last March. Two and a half

> will supply Texas farmers cultivated. at the rate of one pound nually more than 20,000 for every three to three acres. 1,500 other acres WANTED—Old books on Texas; early Texas documents. Describe fully. State best price. P. O. Box 1440-A. Fort Worth. Texas. originally came from the Farmers obtaining loans Canary Islands at fancy About 100,000

The East Texas Rose may have loans insured for Growers' Association is opnew barns, livestock build- posed to that portion of the ings or other farm struc- Federal marketing rule tures which would be held that would limit the outas improvements to the put of rose bushes this year. A brief, outlining the group's objections, has FOR SALE—Small retary drilling rig, two boilers, 1500 'eet drill pipe, tools complete, \$2,900 cash gets it. Owner, 2564 Cockrell Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

NEW FAMILY GROUP INSURANCE. ations in Texas are ready to lend money for feed or forage crop planting to clared its members propa-Production credit associ- been forwarded to the Fed-Cockrell Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

REMEMBER—Used parts for auto, trucks, tractors; we sell cheap. Write, wire Elmowood Auto Wrecking Co., Gaiesburg. III.

WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WIND—Will arry 70 per cent of membership cost. We accept white men and women under eighty if in good health. Paid every claim in 24 hours. Has cust less than \$1.20 per hours. Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill. Jin, Water Works Supplies.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH SPUPLERS

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

1610 Electric Bidg., Fort Worth, Texas.

RETURN this advertisement with name and satisfactory will carely 10 per cent of membership cost. We accept white men and women under eighty if in good health. Paid every claim in 24 hours. Has cust less than \$1.20 per top planting to clared its members propagate, grow and ship more tracks wherever there is a chance to mature such crops before killing frosts, according to Tully C. Garner, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston. much of the rose crop and This year's Texas lamb created a shortage.

Farm animals are someadverse conditions, accord-times infested with lice ing to an estimate of the which may cause general Federal crop reporting unthriftness, especially in service. It said the State young animals. As a rule, had 1,000,000 less lambs each species of farm aninow than in 1933. Inade- mal has its own kind or quate feed, cold weather kinds of lice which pass and water supplies were their entire life cycle on the chief contributing fac- the animals. Calves or tors to heavy losses. The colts badly infested with total of the lamb crop dock- lice do not grow normally ed in Texas this year was and may become perma-2,669,000 as compared with nently stunted. For this 3,672,000 last year. Per- reason treatment should centage of lambing was the begin when parasites are first observed. Animals affected with lice may be dusted with insect powder at any time, although the best method of eradication is by means of dipping or spraying animals, in the fall, in arsenical, coal tar creosote or nicotine solu-

Sam T. Hall, Italy, Texas, ing the crop. entire United States acre- ed 500 bushels of cucumbers from one and a half acres of A 30-bushel-to-the-acre

Mound, in Coryell county, that will be operated for loan committees already funccotton season.

L. V. Ford of Olden is managed production credit a time for three-year raising the first Tasmanian in the planting of fall past- not to exceed 50 cents per ORDER BULIS NOW1 100 Giant Darwin, Parrott, Breeder or Cottage Tulps.
\$1. 50 Giant Narcissus, \$1. 100 Giant Occup. \$1. 100 Giant Occu from the American consul of feed shortage.

> The following table shows the government August 1, spring turnips, mustard amount, \$26,777,280 will be two and a half to four feet in length.
>
> 1934, forecast of the cotton crop in lint bales, by States, compared with the 1933 pro-Yellow blooming annual duction and the Bankhead act sweet clover is proving a quota, which exceeds the Higher prices for chick- rather valuable addition to United States forecast by

	forage on the farm of Ed	about 1,265,000	bales:	
	Simon near New Braunfels,	1934	1933	Bankhead
1	both as a grazing crop and	Texas2,382,000	Crop.	Quota.
		Okluhoma . 509.000	1,266,000	3.237 000 783,000
ij	as a hay crop. Mr. Simon	Virginia 35.000	37,000	32 000
	had 16 acres in the clover	N. Carolina 606.000	684,000	529,000
	this year and it furnished	S. Carolina 620 000	735,000	602.000
	The state of the s	Georgia 881,000	1,105,000	875,000
4	all the grazing and rough-	Florida 21,000	28,000	25,000
۱	age for more than 30 head	Missouri 176,000	253,000	209.000
		Tennessee 368,000	443.000	337,000
	of Jersey cattle. Farm ani-	Alabama 915.000	969,000	884,000
٩	mals as a rule do not eat it	Mississippi , 1,062,000	1,159,000	1,099,000
	mais as a rule do not eat it	Louisiana 446,000	477 000	525,000
1	readily at first, but upon	Arkansas 756,000	1,041,000	953.000
1		Arizona 101,000 New Mexico. 83,000	96,000	90,000
1	becoming accustomed to its	California . 223.000	217,000	209.000
1	acrid taste, soon acquire a	Camornia 223.000	211,000	200,000
	fondness for it.	U. S. Total 9,195,000	13.047,000	10.460,000

The Texas rice crop indicates a normal yield. Wharton county growers estimate a harvest approximating \$1,-000,000. Water supplied from 500 miles down the Colorado river, was a big factor in sav-

Loans for purchasing sugar black land. He got an through the Emergency Crop average of 80 cents a bushel. drouth stricken areas, accord-The Farmers Co-Operative ing to Charles W. Shorill, Society of Abilene, a co-op- regional manager at the Dalerative ginning organization, las office. Applications will has purchased a plant there be handled through county member-farmers during the tioning throughout the drouth areas of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where substance Experienced farmers will for bees has been destroyed try to obtain winter feed, by the drouth. Loans will be where enough rain has fallen, made in monthly installments can be planted in September cient to meet the needs of the -all valuable crops in times bees as a food supply, loans will be discortinued.

Horses and Mules

Percheron Mares and Fillies for our sales, come by carload or truck load. Bring your mules and exchange for mares.

Raise mule colts, the country is in need of young mules. Sales dates for September: 10th and 11th-24th and 25th.

ROSS BROS. HORSE & MULE CO.

Fort Worth, Texas Farm With Horses and Mules. Raise Feed for Power

BY RAIL OR TRUCK For Best Results SHIP TO DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Sellers of CATTLE---HOGS---SHEEP.

For More Than 30 Years FARMER COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH - . TEXAS.



Axtell Ever-Oiled Wind Mills SHELTERBELT OF TREES

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AXTELL COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS

San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo.

LARGE CAVERNS COM-PARED

to 18 foot.

Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, explorer of Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico and other caves in Texas, has been quoted as circular, and looks down into tiers. a 600-foot "mountain peak" which rises up to within 270 MISSIONS MARKERS TO feet of the surface, and which is a mile in circumference at base. Several miles of pas- markers will be placed at sages with beautiful forma-tions have been explored by Missions established in Tex-Dr. Nicholson, who also found as, to be furnished by the many other corridors leading Texas Historical and Land-

PRISON ESCAPE LAW PROPOSED

asked to pass a law making it ty. One of the mssions, San a felony for a prison guard to Francisco de Los Tejas, was assist in the escape of a con- located within a few feet of vict. There is now no such the banks of the Neches rivlaw in the Texas statutes. er. This startling fact was revealed when the State sought BREATHES NATURALLY to prosecute James A. Patterson, guard at Huntsville, for For the past two years Ansmuggling three guns to Ray-mond Hamilton, Joe Palmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie and Irvine (Blackie) Thomp-son, confined in the death breathe through a silver tube house and awaiting electrocu-tion. Patterson, who pleaded his windpipe. When two years 15 years for accepting a bribe and the tube was inserted to of \$500 to aid three bandits, prevent him choking to death. was prosecuted on a techninot at the time of their boy is again breathing naturescape wards of the State, but ally. of the sheriffs in counties where the men committed COMMERCIAL FAILURES their crimes.

WILL BEAUTIFY RED RIVER BRIDGE

from the North and East, ties. Only 17 failures occurcoming to the Texas Centen- red, a decline of 59 per cent nial, are expected to enter the from the 41 failures in July State via the bridge across last year. Liabilities of Red River, at Denison, the \$261,000 were 64 per cent bewomen of Grayson county low those of a year ago. have decided to beautify it, Average liabilities per failure giving visitors a more favor- was \$15,353. able impression of Texas as they enter its boundary.

And he said, I will hide my face from them, I will see vineyard at Marathon, is uswhat their end shall be: for ing a captive hawk to keep they are a very froward gen- English sparrows from eateration, children in whom is ing his grapes. He clipped no faith. Deut. 32:20.



LOUNGE-DINING-**SLEEPING CARS**

Mesper fares reduced one-third. TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMPORT

NOT NEW IDEA

First and only President Roosevelt's plan wind Mill for the establishment of a President Roosevelt's plan made South of vast shelter belt of trees across the drouth - stricken and Dixon line. Great Plains, extending south All human and animal bodies are 66 2/3% water. All vegetable life is largely water. How extremely import an trial conditions by tree plants, extending south into Texas, while representing by far the largest reforestration project of its kind ever undertaken in the United States, is not the first attempt made to modify climatic and agricultural conditions by tree plants.

important is conditions by tree planting. The Landes region of France The AXTELL is a striking example of the WIND MILL is provided with Roller Bearings, a ball bearing turn table, Friction in every way has been carefully reduced and eliminated. It will run in a lighter wind and pump more water than any mill made. There are cheaper mills, but we claim and can prove superiority. The AXTELL EVER - OILED WIND MILL made in sizes 8 EVER-OILED conquest of man over the A notable reforestation pro-

WIND MILL made in sizes 8 ject was begun by the Forest Service some 20 years ago in Western Nebraska, and a green, growing forest, already yielding some timber, now covers thousands of acres that were formerly barren sand hills. The area is now the Nebraska National Forest.

TEXAS TREATY OAK

The famous "Treaty Oak," saying that the Devil's Sink- at Austin, said to be the one hole, 65 miles west of Kerr- under which Stephen F. Ausville, is larger than Carlsbad tin parleyed with the Indians Cavern. The Devil's Sink- on boundary lines in the early hole is on the Clarence Whit- days of Texas, is slowly dyworth Ranch, in Edwards ing. One of its large branches county, 12 miles east of Rock recently fell without warning Springs. Dr. Nicholson re-cently explored the cave. He fire wood. The tree, estimat-said that exploration of the ed to be between 600 and 700 cavern had just begun, and years old, was once the cen-that many ponds and lakes ter of a group of trees known with clear water and white as "Council Oaks," first a bottoms, some 40 feet deep, meeting place of the Indians had been found. The cave for tribal rites and later as a mouth is about 80 feet across, gathering place for white set-

BE DEDICATED

On September 21 granite away to unknown distances. marks Association. The location of the missions, as made by Dr. Alex Woldert of Tyler. are 20 miles east of Crockett The next legislature will be near Weches, Houston coun-

NOW

guilty and was sentenced to old Andrew had diphtheria, cality that the prisoners were removed the tube, and the

DECLINE Commercial failures in Texas during July were sharply below those of July last year, Because many motorists both in number and in liabili-

SOLVES ENGLISH SPAR

ROW NUISANCE A. R. Davis, who has a one wing of the hawk and placed it in his grape arbor. Sparrows in his end of town immediately sought other feeding places.

A POPCORN SHORTAGE There is a shortage of popcorn the nation over because of the drouth. A Kansas City firm sent a representative to the Rio Grande Valley in quest of popcorn. When the representative found a shortage there, he looked around for a section in Southern Texas that yet could be plowed and planted to popcorn.

He forsook God which made him, and lightly esteemed the rock of his salvation. Deut.



For Boys and Girls &



PUZZLE IN PICTURES



What wrong with eating a big, juicy apple? Tony objects on ground that the fruit is his property. However, the patrolman's weakness for apples is not the only error in this picture-not by many slips of the artist's pen.

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE 1. Apostrophe upside down in top line of

DEAREST FRIENDS:

deepest sense.

Don't you?

us messages.

"Cheese" mispelled.
"With" mispelled.
"America's" mispelled.
Ball at corner of billboaord unattached. One line in trim at bottom of board in-

Back to school for the youngsters; quiet, lonesome days for mother and dad. At least, that is the way it is at our house. When the

the foreshadowing of years to come, when the

little ones then grown up have gone to the school of life, to the time when they go forth to make homes of their own; we would

forth to make homes of their own; we would not deny them this, as it is for that purpose we carefully nurture them through childhood. Yet, how we dread the hour when they leave, as we sit in a house that is stilled to childish voices, the patter of little feet. But not for all the world would we hold them back. We want them to have life, in its fullest and decreases.

I am sure my young folk have made up

their minds that they are going to dig in and make this their best school year. I know you have noticed that the man or woman who had the best education are the ones on top

during the depression. First, we must have the will to work, and then equip ourselves

with the proper tools with which to perform. A good education is the best tool with which

to meet life. I like to think of it as a handle

that will fit any kind of tool, and make it

as the power in the motor. So, I want the readers of this page to be among the leaders

of our country when they take their places with the men and women of tomorrow. I am

counting on you boys and girls. You won't

What a nice mail bag this month. So many lovely letters. Let us open them and see

what all our friends are doing. I love to hear

about the sunshine cousins, aunts and uncles

With love,

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Before me, as I write, is a stack of letters that speak so eloquently of the love and loyal-ty of the Sunshine members of the Shut-In Club. Gather around while I open them, and

get little glimpses into the hearts and lives of our beloved members who herewith send

Verona Pearl Stark, Soldier, Kans., writes

that she will endeavor to write as many Shut-

ins as possible. Verona is learning to drive a car. We all wish her success. She says

to share them with others.

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, says:

"*** I am praying for the club, and want you

all to pray for me, too. I am in a wheel chair, and have been for nearly 11 years. I do love the Shut-In Club. I think it is great. I love the church, too.

There is a letter from Mrs. H. D. King, Waco, Texas, written by her niece, Mrs. May Denison. For a number of years Mrs. Denison lived with Mrs. King and wrote the many friends who sent Sunshine to Mrs. King. But now Mrs. Denison is employed in San An-

now Mrs. Denison is employed in San Antonio, and does not have the opportunity to

write for her aunt. So she wrote the club

members, through this page, the following words of appreciation and love: "** We again thank you and all who have written to my aunt for the letters and various enclosures

of many kind. She enjoys being remem-

by those who write. Her sight is very poor, and she cannot write herself. Mrs. King is

very desirous that the members should know

why their letters have not been answered re-

cently, as I have been in San Antonio and her

daughter has the sole care, besides working

daily. My aunt hopes that they will continue

to write, as the letters are a great pleasure to her. Her daughter reads the letters and mag-

azines to her. Please thank the members

bered and appreciates the kindnesses shown

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Let me hear from all of you soon.

easier to work with. Sometimes I think of it

complete. 7. Two handles on large paint bucket. 8. "Paint" mispelled on can.
9. Handle fastened on only one side of can.

No star on painter's left glove. Brush not in his hand.
 One drop of black and one drop of white

paint drips from same brush.

Only one cuff on overalls.
 One shoulder strap not fastened.

older children go marching off to school, the little tots left at home look wistfully down the road and are "lost" all day, trying to find something to take the place of sister and brother. How quiet the house. To me it is the foreshadowing of years to the state of the state of

> Vernie Joe Smith, Roby, Texas, sends in her membership and that of her mother, who has been a Shut-In for two years. Vernie has of-ten thought of joining the club, but kept put-ting it off. I am sure there are many like

> will be a credit to her parents, community and to our happy band of boys and girls (young and old). It is with pleasure I introduce Miss Mable Smith of Flomot, Texas. Last May, Mable dedicated her life to special Christian and home missionary work. She is soon to enter a Baptist college for special study in this work. It will be with pride, interest and

I am sure all the club members will be greatly benefitted and cheered because she has become one of us. We welcome you, Mable, and hope many more like you will join us soon. We are fighting the gloom of loneliness with our darts of Sunshine sent into darkened corners of the world. We grieve

this. She says she has received some fine letters, and thanks everyone for them. Mrs. Yates also wishes to know how to get in touch with the home office of this page for the purpose of helping others to get a subscription to the newspaper carrying the Boys' and Girls' Page. Anyone wishing to have the Boys' and Page. Anyone wishing to have the boys and Girls' Page should write "Home Color Print Co., Box 1440, Fort Worth, Texas," and you could be supply with your nearest newswill be put in touch with your nearest news-

Aunt Mary Sqires, Iredell, Texas, writes that she has had lots of sorrow, but with it all she has a great faith. She is praying for

love to all. Ellis is, I believe, one of those women we read and dream about, but meet only once in a life hard the knocks, she is willing to lend a help ing hand to all who need her aid. She is sponsor for a club of children that meets every two weeks and sends Sunshine to the

in July, while on her vacation in the mountains. We are glad she did have such a pleas ant trip. Good luck and love to Aunt Agnes Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas wrote that she was going to visit one of our Shut-Ins, Mrs. Surface, in August. We hope to have a report from her about Mrs. Surface

azines to her. Please thank the members through the Boys' and Girls' Page so as that they will know their efforts were not in vain. Some years ago Mrs. King visited a niece in Brownfield, (Terry county), and was taken to visit the lone grave of a cowboy who died many years ago alone on the range, and is buried (as she recalls it) about 50 miles west of Brownfield on the top of a peak overlooking a sunken river, now dry. As the tale goes, this young man was found dead by his comrades. They buried him, and some years later his parents erected a tombstone and placed an iron fence around the grave. It is said he died of lonliness, and Mrs. King would like to know more about the story. She thinks someone who reads the Magazine Section might know more about this grave and would write a story for us. There is a so-called envelope, instead of 3 cents, as in the United States. For other countries, your postmaster will tell you the amount of postage. All who write our "Little Nell" will be well reward ed, for she is a wonderful character. Send (Continued top of column)

15. Smoke in background not coming from 'Edwards Lake' which is near the cowboy's

cheer and especially a little boy, Devan James, Bronte, Texas, who writes her such nice let-ters and sent her a birthday present in May, which was very much appreciated. ***."

Thank you for the letter, May Denison. Let us hear from you again soon. All will be glad to have such interesting news from Mrs. King.

her. Are you doing the same thing? If so, join us this month. We are glad to have Vernic, and shall be glad to have you.

It makes me very happy to have join our club a wonderful young lady who, I am sure, will be a credit to her corents community and

love that we will watch her life work.

with you in the loss of your little niece.
Mrs. Tow Yates, Jayton, Texas, writes that
her father is stronger. We rejoice with her

the club, and asks for our prayers.

Aunt Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., wishes to remembered to all the club members, sendhave here a wonderful letter from Mrs. S. Ellis, Route 3, Kingsbury, Texas. Mrs.

No matter how rough the road, how sick in the community. They are soon to join our band as a body. We are so thrilled and happy. Wish we had more Mrs. Ellis' in this world. What a joy they would be. Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, Calif., wrote me

in the near future. Both are wonderful characters, full of love for others.

Ila Kindsfather, Bellevue, Texas, comes back after a long absence with a message of

love to the club members and Shut-Ins. says she hopes that the club is growing, and that it will continue to do so.

Allene Heallen, Santa Anna, Texas, writes that she lives on a farm where blue bonnets grow profusely. She intends to join our club, and we are happy about it. Welcome, Allene. Claudia Fay Wells, Kingfisher, Okla., is anclaudia Fay Wells, Kingtisher, Okla., is another new comer we are glad to welcome. Claudia wants to know how to write a letter to a foreign country. Perhaps other members of the club would like to know. Here is an example. In our club is Miss Nell Ball, who lives in England. In the Shut-In list you will find her name, and following it her address. Address the same as you would any other letter, and be sure to put your own name. other letter, and be sure to put your own name and address in the upper left hand corner for a return in case of non-delivery. Put 5 cents worth of United States postage stamps on the

her 5 cents for return postage, as her people have a hard time to find money for that purpose.

Sunshiner Lucy B. Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., writes that she has been bedfast for 10 years, but is thankful for many blessings. She is happy that she is able to do her own writing, and that she has many "pen pals" with which to correspond. She sends love and best wishes to all. She thanks the many who have written her, and wants us to know she loves and appreciates the club.

Miss Ruth Miller, Tyron, Okla., signs herself "A Farmer's Daughter." I am very proud that so many of my boys and girls live on the farm or near one. Being in close touch with nature makes us so much stronger and better people. I can point with pride to the fact that the great majority of our readers of today came from the

fact that the great majority of our fast. readers of today came from the farm. I am happy that I can live on the farm, for the sake of my own boys and girl. Ruth writes that she has many letters from her Sunshine friends, of which she is very proud. I am sure Ruth deserves all her happiness. We are serves all her happiness. We are sure she is going to develop into serves all her happiness. We are sure she is going to develop into a wonderful woman, a credit to her family and to us.

Royse City.

Royse City.

Royse Age 17.

19-52—Martha Gene Gress In

family and to us.

Bertie Thompson, Royse City,
Texas, writes to thank all who have written her. She is grateful to those who have sent her Sunshine.

49-52—Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. In bed. Age 25.
53-56—Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, Millville, Pa. Bedfast.
57-60—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 1808

shine.

Mrs. Josie Wesley, Sweetwater,
Texas, says in joining us she feels
it is a privilege. We feel honored
to have her. We welcome you,

Alvin, Texas. In bed.
65-67—Nelly Ball, 45 Spooners

dear lady.

Mrs. Lottie Jackson, Groesbeck,
Texas, says, in joining the club, "I
enjoy writing. *** It makes others
happy, makes me happy. I am
willing to do anything to help
Age 14. willing to do anything to help those who need help." We are glad to have Mrs. Jackson, and glad to have Mrs. Jackson, and 71-73—Miss Lena Mae Mille, c/o Mrs. G. F. Barnes, Floresville, Texas. Age 14.

74-76—Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route

numbers of the members that are to send Sunshine to that Shut-in member that month. Each person on joining is given a number. Each month that member is assigned to month that member is assigned to a Shut-In, and where your number apprars that is the person you are suppose to write to that month.

Salem, Orgeon. In bed. Age 63.

92-94—Mrs. Martha BorcherdThickness South Dakota. In

suppose to write to that month. You may write many others as you wish, but by the rules of the club, you are asked to write to the one assigned to you first. Is that point clear to all members now? Watch for your number before the name of some Shut-In.

In so many letters I receive the writers tell me, "I wish I had some one to say to me. 'I love you." How simple those three wordshow carelessly tossed about, sometimes. But if from the depths of the heart, how full of all the good there is on earth and in beaven. the heart, how full of all the good there is on earth and in heaven. Heaven would not be heaven without love. Hell would be less terrible if the devil could love. We can make heaven or hell right here on earth, with or without love. Did to have ston to think how often. the heart, how full of all the good you ever stop to think how often you tell those around you of your love for them? Do you put your arms around father or mother and say. "I love you?" Fathers and mothers, are you telling your children of your love? Or, are you letting their little hearts yearn for your expression of love? I have a letter from an elderly man who says: "Oh, if I only had just some one to say, 'I love you —__.'" It caused me to think. I resolved to tell those around me, who look to me for love, more often of that love, and then to back it up with deeds of love and kindness every-

ay. How many will join me? That is the end of the letter bag for this month. How far we travel. How many of the letters give us a fleeting glimpse of lives we cannot enter. I think greatest blessing to mankind the written word. How careful we should be of the things we write. How far-reaching those words may become we may never know. How careful we should be with words is best called to mind in that lovely little poem, author unknown to me, which says:
"Boys flying kites haul in their
white winged birds; But we can't

do that when we are flying words Goodbye, friends, until another month. Hope to hear from all of you before another visitation of this page. Join us, friends, those of you who are neglecting to send in a membership. We need you. Fill in the following coupon, and re-ceive your membership card. Mail coupon to Aunt Mary, Route Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

									1	١.	Z	е		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Name						*	*	*													
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City .			*		*	*	*						*								
State						*															
Birthda	ry	*										*	*			*					

Contest Winners

Because of an unavoidable de-lay, we could not print the names of the winners in the Membership Contest last month. We apologize to those who worked so faithfully. We congratulate the winners. Here

they are:
First prize, Miss Marion Thurmond, Alto, Texas.
Second prize, Lucille Beasley, Shawnee, Okla. Third prize, Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas.

Fourth prize, Mr. John Pate, Dallas, Texas. Fifth prize, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Houston, Texas.

Shut-In List for September Here are the names and addresses of our Shut-Ins. Before each name are the numbers of those each name are the numbers of those members who are to write that particular Shut-In. Find your number and then send Sunshine to that Shut-In before you forget it. These Shut-Ins are depending on the club members for most of their Sunshine. Shall we fail them?

1-4—Mrs. H. C. Smith, Route 2, Roby, Texas. In bed.



29-32-Miss Estella Hartman,

the Shut-In names are not the numbers of the Shut-Ins but the numbers of the members that are to send Supshing to that Shut.



YOU'VE never seen such wonderful Cut-Outs as these! On some Post Toasties boxes you get Mickey Mouse and his pals. And on others, The Three Little Pigs.

Serve Post Toasties often! You'll love these golden, toasted corn-heart flakes that stay crisp and crunchy in milk or cream. Post Toasties is a product of General Foods. By special arrangement with Walt Disney Enterprises. 6 G. F. Corp., 1906

CUT THEM OFF THE BOX



write a story for us. There is a so-called -PAGE 7-



is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Japan.

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

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS





Ratliff's Gold Medal Chili Con Carne and Tamales Make a Delicious Combination Dish for the Evening Meal.

Order Today From Your Grocer.

RANGER FATALITY HIGH Dr. W. P. Webb, University of Texas historian, who made an exhaustive study of the history of the Texas Ranger force, is authority for the statement that if all men whom rangers have slain in performance of duty were placed end to end they would reach 11 miles. Since organization 100 years ago, Dr. Webb says, the rangers have killed about 10,000 persons, red, black and white.

RABBIT HUNTERS

Rabbit hunters are wanted in Ward county where jackrabbits are a menance to what grass the drouth left. The commissioners are paying 5 cents bounty on every set of ears produced. At the first check-up, 2,512 pair of jackrabbit ears were redeemed at \$125.60. L. O. Winso of Pyote had the best showing with 398 pair of rabbit ears.

CONTRIBUTION TO TEX-AS CENTENNIAL

The Texas State Memorial Museum Commission has been organized to direct the sale of 1,500,000 commemorative 50-cent pieces, the profits! from which will be used by the American Legion to construct a museum on the University of Texas campus as their contribution to the Texas Centennial. The coins are to be sold at \$1 each.

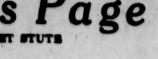
HE STOLE WINDMILLS

Windmills in South Texas are now safer since a man charged with stealing them has been sent to prison. This man would pick out isloated windmills, dismantle them and then truck them away to sell to farmers. His downfall came when a farmer caught him in the act of stealing a windmill and shot him





Woman's Page



HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

A Matron Is As Smart As Her Clothes

Patterns 1775 and 1777 If a woman knows how of the smartest types of woman one meets anywhere. She wears clothes like the sketches above— things that emphasize her good points and conceal those which are not so good. She wears becom-ing colors and if she selects a patterned fabric it is one in which the design is not too pronounced — something on the order of those shown in the sketches today.

Pattern 1775 has number of interesting and flattering features, one of the most striking of which is that buttoned down collar. It is as chic as it is original, and, of course, no trouble to make. In fact the whole gown is simplicity itself when it comes to sewing. The pointed yoke in the skirt is both smart and slenderizing. Pattern 1777 has a wholly appealing waistcoat sug-gestion that is very new. It is effective in both a ilk and a wash fabric. Pattern 1775 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4 3/8 yards

Pattern 1777 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39inch fabric, and ¼ yard contrast. Illustrated step-

39-inch fabric.

by-step sewing instruc-tions included with each pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustra-

tions and captivating description of new fashion, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE FALL ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PAT-TER TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

ONE FAMILY'S WAR ON DEPRESSION

In these days of strain and worry, there is one thing we should not overlook. It is "appearance." When times are hard, fields are brown for the lack of rain, cattle are thin and we are tired of the struggle, we are prone to become careless of our personal appearance, and let our houses and machinery suffer for proper care. I know it is hard to "keep on going" when things seem so dark. But when we turn the pages of history we are impressed with one great truth, that out of each period of human life suffering has come a

better and happier world.

The history of our world has been a history of cycles. The history of each human is a recital of cycles. Today we are at the bottom of the ladder. Tomorrow we may be scaling the top rung. So it is with this good old world of ours. So don't loose heart when things are dark. Just lift the chin a little higher. Hitch the belt a little tighter. on the armour of faith. Grit your teeth and set to work. Who are the men and women who come out of depressions with solid ground under their feet? They are the ones who care for the things they possess during the hard and trying times.

Recently I took check of myself and househeld. During the hard, hot, trying days of the summer we had grown careless in so many with the sun beating down upon parched fields, crops dying on every hand, we became discouraged, and settled into a sort of lethargy.

One day, not so long ago, an old friend came for a visit that made our household all over again. Since the depression started, we. as a family had been letting ourselves sink deeper and deeper into the gloom of conditions. We were tired, worn out with the seemingly fruitless struggle. Our fields were baked brown, the grass withered, the cattle lean and gaunt. Time had dealt harshly with Worry and care had etched lines on our faces. We had let our home, yard and farm run down. We felt so helpless in the throes of depression.

Then came this friend. It was an old friend, one we hadn't seen for many years. She was a small, frail little widow. The last time we saw her she had two youngsters to We had left her washing feed and educate. dishes in a cheap restaurant with long hours

and small pay. Today the woman is strong and robust, with a sparkle in her eyes and a spring in her step. She told us her son had graduated from college with honors, and holds a good position with a large firm. The daughter is married, with two babies to gladden her heart. "How did she do it?" was the thought of each

of us, "It was a long and weary road," said our friend. "At least, it was at first, until I learned to smile at life, take the bit in my teeth and pull up the long hills with all my might."
We listen to her story of struggle against hunger and want; the empty, dark hours before the dawn. Through it all she had be-come a woman who had used adversity and hardships to strengthen her character, one

who had looked a desperate life in the face and found much of beauty there. She had used sorrow, mistakes and heartaches as the stepping stones to a fuller life and love. She had faith unswerving, a faith that would falter not or go down, despite the handicaps

After our friend had gone we looked back into the world we knew before she came. We found ourselves changed. Her courage had challenged our courage. Her simple faith had made our lack of faith a weak and useless thing. What was the matter with us? We had more than she ever had. We had all the members of our family. We had possessions. Where were we? We knew we had allowed ourselves to fall into a rut, and that while we went on our same way of thinking and doing, we were only working ourselves deeper and deeper into a deplorable mental condition.

Then it was that I began to "notice" own home with different eyes. I noticed that the chairs were wobbly, that a few boits, some glue and small nails would make them again. I noticed the bookcase door was broken, and that fifteen minutes work would make it good as new. There were bolts out of the stove (which cost a nickle to re-place). One of the beds continually dropped its slats when sat upon. When the sides were pulled together with a wire that defect was remedied. I saw other things that needed just a little attention. When our friend left felt ashamed of how run down and neglectful we had let our home become.

The next morning we had a "council of war." We decided to start a war on the depression right in our own home. Each enlisted as a soldier to serve on the front line to fight "old man gloom." First, each pledged to think and talk of cheerful and character building things. We resolved to keep ourselves clean and dress as well and neatly as we could sensibly afford. Then we set ourselves to the task of repairing the home, fences, barns, machinery, etc. By each spending half or our idle time at repairing, we soon had the home

oking comfortable again. How surprised we were at our own feelings when things were normal again in our home. Somehow, we felt we had taken a long stride from "hard times." We noticed that the old friends began to visit us again. They made so many considerate remarks about the spirit in our home, that we felt our efforts were well repaid, and were happy again.
Thus often we fall into careless, heedless

ways. They become habits, and eventually we find ourselves in the "slough of despond." We must then take ourselves in hand and do a right about face, and march up to the top

of the ladder.
As I go about the country I am convinced that if more people would make war upon gloom and depression in their own home, we could soon send "old man depression" on his way. Gloom cannot abide in a happy home. A happy home is where peace, neat Gloom cannot abide in a happy ness and order reign supreme.

There are so many things we can do to make our home more attractive by so little work, and at such small cost.

GOOD RECIPES

How jaded are our appetites at the end of a hot summer. Our mental capabilities do not function as they should. One of the wonderful traits of human nature is our ability to forget the unpleasant things of life. So why not set about making up a new menu list, causing your family to forget the dearth of ideas about cooking while each takes on a new lease of life with healthful food. Here are a few suggestions that may set the old brain cells to working again:

First, we bought a 6-pound can of apples. We have found them, as a rule, more economical than fresh ones. The canned apples are put up with water, and packed solidly ready to be used in many ways. We took one-third

of the can and added about half a cup of of the can and added about half a cup of brown sugar, bought them to a vigorous boil, making a delicious apple sauce. We took an-other third for an apple pie, seasoning and sweetening as we would for fresh apples. To the remaining third we added half a cup of honey, a sprinkle of cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg, also half a lemon; put in a covered dish and baked until tender and sweet tast-ing. These we put in sterlized jars, sealing while very hot, for future use.

Oyster Mayonnaise
With the advent of September we have the return of fish, especially oysters to our (Continued top of column).

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What makes skin Smooth ---Wrinkle-free?

TWO REASONS

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

THE APPLE TELLS THE STORY







IN VERY early youth your Under Skin is firm and full. Your Outer Skin smooth, fine textured. At last, science knows the secret of retaining this vibrant loveliness.

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

An Oil Cream for your Under Skin. To prevent wrinkles you must use an oil cream which will penetrate deep into your Under Skin. Pond's Cold Cream will do this-its fine, pure oils sink deep down, tone and refresh your Under Skin. Besides this, Pond's Cold Cream is the most marvelous kind of cleanser you could have. Every speck of dirt is removed from your pores. Your skin is renewed from deep down.

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



Miss Eleanor Roosevelt

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

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

Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off. Repeat, patting vigorously. 2. Next, smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night.

Try this Simple Two-Skin Treatment

3. Every morning, and during the day, another Cold-Cream cleansing. Follow with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Then make-up.

Try this simple Two-Skin Treatment which so many of the loveliest women in the world rely upon. See your own skin begin to gain in beauty

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tables. Fish is one of the most edible and most healthful of foods. They contain many minerals need ed by the body. Fish is easy to digest and very easy to prepare for the meal. Eat more fish. We should be careful where our fish comes from and how handled. Buy only from a merchant whose honesty you can rely upon.

o the jaded taste. oughly. Arrange wide rings of green paper on lettuce leaf, and fill with oysters, garnish with mayonnaise for individual service.

Oatmeal Bread

1 cake yeast 2½ cups lukewarm water 1 cup cooked cold oats cup oats soaked half an hour

6 cups flour, sifted 1 tablespoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons melted fat. lukewarm water, in which yeast has been dissolved. Beat sponge tions of Sutton county land is." well, and let rise in warm place for an hour. When light, add enough flour to make a moderate. siderations. ly firm dough about 3 or 4 cups Put in bowl (grease bowl and top of

bread) let rise 1 ½ hours in warm place. Knead lightly, let rise again for ½ hour, knead lightly and let rise again for 15 minutes. greased baking pans. Let rise for I hour or until double bulk. Bake in hot oven for 15 minues, then reduce heat to moderate degree (350

Onion Soup

4 large onions 3 tablespoons butter 6 cups chicken broth

hour longer.

speck powdered cloves salt Grated parmesan cheese 6 Holland rusks or toasted squares of whole wheat bread.

BOY ENGINEERS "JAIL DELIVERY"

A "jail delivery" was engineered at San Benito by a 10year-old boy. Sixty prisoners many years. escaped-all dogs. The city had a rabies scare, and officers were instructed to roundup all unvaccinated canines. Among the dogs captured was one owned by the 10-year-old boy. Having no money to pay for vaccination, he visited the pound one night, kicked off a few boards and recovered his pet. At the same time 60 other dogs escaped from the pound, barking loudly and wagging their tails happily.

PRAIRIE DOG BECOMES

PET Mrs. W. Z. Nichols of Middleton Camp, near Borger, has a pet prairie dog. It is now so tame that Mrs. Nichols is teaching it tricks. The dog, driven from the range by drouth in quest of food, visited the Nichols' home, was offered food and accepted it greedily. By degrees it became tame.

BETTER FORECASTING SERVICE SOUGHT

CONDS

PONDS

PONDS

A forecasting office on the Texas coast to afford better are to make another effort to advance information on the preserve Camp Eagle Pass, location and direction of hur- with its 200 acres and hisricanes, and to install addi- toric military buildings, as a tional aids in looking to a park site, including the two and one who is noted for his general improvement of the cleanliness and carefulness in handling of food stuff. Fish should be carefully selected and handled. Oyster mayonnaise is something different and delightful Port Arthur to Brownsville, housed Generals Lee, Taylor Parboil large oysters and remove the rough portions. Marinate with French dressing, chill thoroughly Arman description of the company of the It is asked that the station be and Pershing during their

for \$40,800 and other con-

WARNING AGAINST DYSENTERY

been warned to inspect was returned by mail. The Then shape into loaves, put in plumbing in old buildings of money was missing, but there more than one story to guard was a card upon which had against a possible outbreak of been written, "Thanks." A dysentery, by the State short time ago Paul Ogan, degrees), and continue baking 1/2 Health Department. All clerk in a Dalhart hotel, was drinking water should be boil- handed a package by a poored if hauled from open tanks ly dressed man who said Mr. or from sources that are not Coon would call for it. The entirely sanitary.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS AND been written "Conscience." QUAIL SCARCE

vailed in counties where there cease out of the land: thereare prairie chickens and quail fore I command thee, saying, has greatly reduced breeding Thou shalt open thine hand and these birds are reported wide unto thy brother, to thy scarcer in numbers than for poor, and to thy needy, in this

WANT HISTORIC BUILD-ING PRESERVED

Residents of Eagle Pass

SEEKING NAME OF HON-

EST MAN W. L. Wheat, jusice of the Ranch deals involving near- peace at Memphis, Texas, is ly \$200,000 were recorded at trying to recall the name of a Sonora. S. E. McKnight of man he employed once and Carrizo Springs, former resi- seemingly overpaid. The othdent of Sonora, transferred er day he received a letter adto Virgil Powell, Sutton coundressed. "Old Man Wheat." ty rancher, slightly more than In it were seven \$1 bills and 20 sections of land for \$150,- a note reading: "I done you 000 and other considerations, some work for you a long Sift flour, sugar and salt into 000 and other considerations, some work for you a long bowl. Add oats, melted fat and Mr. McKnight also sold to time ago. You beat yourself Mr. Powell title to seven sec- out of this money. Here it

ANOTHER HONEST MAN H. Coon, a Dalhart cattle-

man, lost a billfold near Clayton, N. M., containing about Texas cities and towns have \$60. Less than a week later it · package contained the money and a card, upon which had

The drouth that has pre- For the poor shall never land. Deut. 15:11.

