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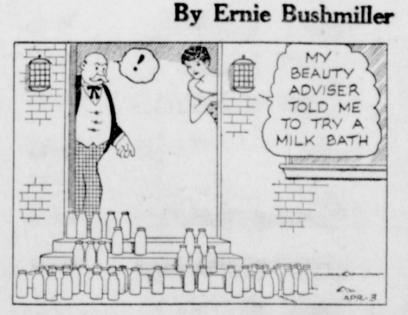
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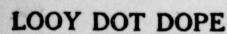


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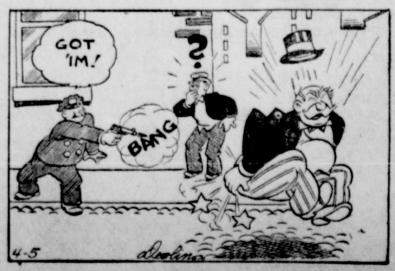








By John Devlin





# This Pioneer Family Moved to Texas in 1841

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HEN the Adams family came to Texas, in 1841, from Alabama, the entire State had a population of about 210,000. The journey to Texas, in covered wagons, was completed in six week's time. Women and children of the family rode in the wagons while most of the men, including the 30 negro slaves, walked alongside the

The family settled a few miles out of Marshall, Texas, built a 4-room log cabin home, and cleared for cultivation several hundred acres of land. Cotton was the main crop raised, but enough food stuff was raised to feed the livestock and supply the family table. An abundance of wild game provided meat at no cost except the powder and lead to kill it. Venison and turkey were the favorite wild meats.

Mr. C. F. Adams, 79 years old, was born in this 4-room log cabin home, on the outskirts of Marshall. Although now serving Marshall as Justice of the Peace of precinct number 3, for 10 years he also served Marshall as public school teacher and superintendent of public schools.

For 60 years Mr. Adams has been a member of the First Methodist Church. South, of Marshall, a church built by negro slave labor, in 1861, at a wagescale of 50c per day per laborer.

### 113 and 114 Years Old, Respectively

Two of the negro slaves belonging to the Adams family lived to be 113 and 114 years old, respectively. The older slave, said Mr. Adams, was one of the most faithful and upright characters he ever knew. But the old negro was stubborn about religion, refusing to join any church. When asked to join a church he would reply:

"Who made God? Tell me that and I'll 'jine up!'

Uncle Abner remained adamant on all religious matters until the night a big comet blazed across the sky, spreading terror among the negro slaves, who believed this a sign from heaven presaging the end of the world. Uncle Abner. badly frightened by the comet, quit bothering about who made God, joined the church and was a devout member ever afterward.

Mr. Adams remembers another time when the negroes were frightened by a celestial marvel. This happened in 1866, when "stars fell on Texas," or, to be more accurate, when a great shower of

meteorites spectacularly bombarded the earth. The superstitious nature of negroes connected this phenomena with divine retribution—a day of judgment -and many of them, falling on their knees, prayed to the Lord to forgive their trespasses and to spare their lives.

### Conscience-Stricken

Garden tools had been disappearing mysteriously from the Adams home for many years without a clue. However, the morning following the night when "stars fell on Texas" the front yard of the Adams home was literally covered

with the missing tools, evidently put there by conscience-strick-"culud folks," who believed the world would be destroyed by the swarm of meteorites falling to the earth.

Recalling stage - coach days, Mr. Adams tells these interesting incidents:

"The one big

event in pioneer life was the arrival of overland stagecoaches that maintained regular schedules east and west. The driver would always blow a bugle when within half a

mile of town to warn all citizens of the near approach of the stagecoach. At the sound of the bugle, all business ceased and all citizens rushed down to the spot where passengers and mails were unloaded. After unloading, the stage-coach was driven around to a livery stand, the team unharnessed and exchanged for a fresh team, whereupon the journey would be continued westward to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and San Antonio. In the place of this old livery stand, once located one block from Marshall's public square, is now a 7-story modern hotel.

### Ox-Teams First Transportation

"Ox-teams and wagons were our first

coachman drove the carriages.

"We had to entertain ourselves at home-could not step out to a picture show or hire some one to entertain us.

"Later mules, to some extent, were substituted for oxen. Buggies came prices. after the country had settled up a little more, and were considered luxuries. To own a buggy and a fast-stepping horse put one in the prosperity class. A buggy held two passengers; a carriage, four or five passengers. Some carriages cost as much as \$1500.00. Colored liveried

We had lots of fun, nevertheless, play-

transportation," said Mr. Adams. course, depreciated Confederate currency had something to do with high

### No Banks

"We had no banks in the early days," said Mr. Adams, "and seemed to get along all right without them. The first bank was established in Marshall in 1877. Gold and silver were the money sought by merchants after the war between the States. Two sets of cash books were kept by merchants-one of specie and one of greenback accounts. The man who paid his bills in specie was a preferred creditor. Gold was at

a premium.
"Harrison county farmers owned and worked a great many negro slaves, specializing in raising cotton. The best land would produce a bale of cotton to the acre. I have seen a bale and a half of cotton raised to the acre. Ninety per cent of folks who owned negro slaves were kind to them, notwithstanding Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' to the contrary. It didn't pay to mistreat slaves -it lowered

their efficiency ing games, playing the organ, singing as workers. When a slave became ill he or she received the best medical atally a strolling company of actors would come to town out of the East and put tention and the best nursing-much better than the average colored man or woman receives to-day, and they were provided with wholesome, nourishing food. High values were set upon some negroes-many of them selling for \$2,000.00 each. The average price paid for a young full-grown healthy negro was from \$350.00 to \$1200.00.

### Former Slaves a Problem

"Right after emancipation it was a problem what to do with former slaves. Many of them would not leave their masters. The emancipation decree freed all slaves, yet at the same time it left

them homeless and without employment. In many cases the problem was solved by plantation-owners building small houses on their plantations for the ex-slaves and letting them live in the houses and work the land as ten-

"Marshall was occupied immediately after Lee's surrender by 2,000 Federal soldiers who governed the town. The Federals had a brass cannon mounted at the east side of the courthouse, where now stands a monument to the Southern soldiers who gave their lives for the Southland. This cannon was fired at six in the morning and six in the evening. If a citizen were arrested and had no money, he paid his fine by polishing the Yankee cannon.

### Carpet-Bag Rule

"Carpet-bag rule went into effect during the first election after the end of the Civil War. It mainly resulted in the election of carpet-baggers and scalawags. The difference in the two breeds were that the carpet-baggers came from the North, seeking easy political jobs. The scalawags were detested Southern traitors, who sided with the North in the hope of receiving special favors. But in 1878 the Democrats obtained control of elections through the organization of the Citizens' Primary, which is still known by that name, and thereby elected their own candidates.

'Carpet-baggers told all negroes that the government would give them 40 acres of land and a mule. Most of the negroes believed this and loafed about waiting for the 40 acres and the mule to show up until the Klu-Klux Klan, an organization of ex-Confederate soldiercitizens, dressed up to represent ghosts of the departed, called on all loafing negroes after nightfall, and solemnly warned them to either go back to work or the 'haints' (ghosts) would get them. The plan worked so well that every negro who could find a job went to work, forgetting all about the 40 acres and the mule.'

The old Adams' home is just 12 blocks from the business center of Marshall. C. F. (Chesley) Adams, as he is known to friends, frequently walks to and from his home to his office at the courthouse. He is a highly respected citizen and keenly alert to what is going on in his home town and in other parts of the world. The Adams family, since coming to Texas in 1841, has lived under three flags-the Lone Star flag of the Republic of Texas, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

# 52 Steel Towers Guard Against Forest Fires in East Texas

"Falling on their knees, prayed to the Lord to forgive their trespasses and to spare their lives."

songs, fiddling, dancing, etc. Occasion-

on a real show which everybody at-

About the only thing bought in the line

of food stuff were molasses, coffee,

sugar, and sometimes a strip of cured

pork. Canned stuff were shipped in

after the Civil War. Before this time

all fruits, fruit preserves, or pickles, were put up in jars at home. During

the latter days of the war coffee sold at

\$50.00 to \$100.00 per pound; a calico

dress, coming from Mexico because of

the Yankee blocade, sold for \$500.00. Of

"All families were self-supporting.

By SAMUEL J. GERALD Kirbyville, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.) •FOREST fires, that for many years have destroyed much valuable pine and hardwood timber in East Texas, are now under control through work of the State Forest Serv-

ice and the Civilian Conservation Corps. These fires are more prevalent and destructive in the months from September to December, although numerous devastating fires have occurred in other months of the year. However, during this and last year the 52 steel towers, recently erected over the forest areas of East Texas for lookout purposes have already proved their worth in preventing serious losses that might arise from forest fires.

Twenty-two counties in East Texas have from one to five towers situated in forest regions for detecting forest fires. These new towers have been built within the past fifteen months by the Texas Forestry Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps. Built entirely of steel, they have a height of 100 feet. Steel cabins with glass windows are riveted on top of the towers.

# No. 1 Planted in Experimental Pines

Few of the towers in East Texas are situated on State forest preserves, oth-Preserve No. 1, five miles east of Kirby- a CCC fire-fighting squad by telephone,

ville, in Newton county. However, it is likely that many of the fire-lookout towers will be future sites of State forests and parks.

State Forest Preserve No. 1 covers 1500 acres, the largest well-worked preserve in East Texas. The majority of this acreage is planted in experimental pines.

The steel tower on this preserve, erected in 1926, is only 90 feet in height. 10 feet lower than the new towers, yet it stands symbolical of the years when forestry in Texas was eyed with suspicion or curiosity, and not as an intelligent, profitable investment. But since 1926 thousands of persons have visited this section to view the great work of the State Forestry Service.

To facilitate detection of forest fires throughout East Texas, all towers have been connected with telephones, this work being done by the CCC.

# A Veteran Fire-Fighter

J. V. Sheffield, veteran fire-fighter and forester, is lookout man for the old steel tower built in 1926 on Forest Preserve No. 1, near Kirbyville. Sheltered from rain, sun, cold or heat by the little glass-windowed steel cabin atop the tower, Sheffield takes note of any fire or smoke arising above the tree topseven at a distance of 30 miles. Should er than the tower on the State Forest the fire seem menacing, he reports it to



Fire lookout tower, located on State Forest No. 4 (John Henry Kirby Gift Forest), Tyler county, Texas.

and the CCC squad rushes immediately

It isn't often that Sheffield sends a squad of foresters to a harmless campfire. He has been on the job so long and his eye is so well trained that he can usually determine the size and distance of a forest fire, even suggesting the number of men that should be sent to fight the fire without leaving his post.

Each lookout man on guard in the 52 towers has spread out before him on a table a map and a compass. With these instruments, no fire crew can be misdirected by telephone when the instruments are used by experienced, efficient lookouts.

# Real Scientific Work

After a forest fire is detected, there begins some real scientific work on the part of the lookout men . They must find the spot where the fire is raging. To do this successfully, each points his compass in the direction of the fire and each reports by telephone to the other lookouts where his needle crosses the map on the table. When all needles in the hands of all the lookouts, located as much as fifty miles apart, cross the same point on the map there is the exact location of the fire.

The 52 steel towers are located in the following East Texas counties:

Angelina county, 5 towers; Anderson county, 1; Nacogdoches county, 3; lishment of paper mills.

Cherokee county, 3; Houston county, 3; Trinity county, 2; Walker county, 5; Montgomery county, 3; Liberty county, 1; San Jacinto county, 2; Polk county, 6; Hardin county, 2; Tyler county, 5; Jasper county, 2; Newton county 3; Sabine county, 2; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 2; San Augustine county, 2; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 2; San Augustine county, 2; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine county, 2; San Augustine county, 5; San Augustine co ty, 2, and Shelby county, 2

The towers were built as a State project from Federal funds appropriated for this purpose, and are manned by State foresters who have CCC firefighting crews working under them, all fire-fighting being directed by State foresters.

# A State Project

The towers stand guard over a large area of East Texas, protecting pine and hardwood timbers of all types from forest fires. In this area grow short-leaf, long-leaf, loblolly and slash pines, though the growth of slash pine is now in an experimental stage. According to technical foresters, East Texas is the most adaptable section in the South for the growth of common pines. Protected from fires, trees in this forest area will now make more rapid growths.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the Savannah Pulp & Paper Laboratory and the scientist who has developed processes for making newsprint and other paper from Southern pine, says that Texas, with its 20,000,000 acres of pine, should be a logical site for the estab-

# Texas World War Veteran Awarded the Purple Heart Medal

By OLIN WINELAND Quanah, Texas.

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HE Purple Heart medal, a badge of "military merit," has been recent-ly award by the War Department to a Texas boy, Charles J. Owens, of Quanah, Texas.

Although a World War veteran, Mr. Owens is but 33 years old, having enlisted for oversea service at the age of 15. After enlistment, he was sent to Camp Logan, at Houston, Texas. Eight months later, May 16, 1918, he sailed from New York for France with the

33rd Division. Owens claims to be the youngest American to enlist and the youngest American to sail from the United States for the World War battlefields. He was born May 23, 1902, at Clinton, Ill., and is now employed by the West Texas Utilities Company at its Lake Pauline power plant, five miles southeast of Quanah, Texas.

This young soldier went into action soon after landing in France. He tells herewith, in his own words, some of his war experience:

"I was a gunner in an automatic rifle squad. First I was with the English troops in the Somme offensive that featured trench warfare; then I was in the defensive sectors of Amiens and Verden-Fromereville, where troops were kept constantly on the go, missing their rest camp periods as they were moved from sector to sector. September 27, 1918, I was wounded by a piece of shrapnel, which landed me in a first aid station at the height of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

# **Burned With Mustard Gas**

"Recovering from this wound, three months later, I rejoined my division and



CHARLES J. OWENS

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was trapped in a dugout with a sergeant the Rhine' after the armistice. At the and seriously burned with mustard gas. The sergeant died from the effects of the gas. On another occasion I was caught in a shell hole with a man whose nerves failed him during a severe bombardment and he became a raving maniac.

"One of my narrowest escapes from death was when our company unknowingly marched upon a camouflaged English battery of six machine guns. The English mistook us for Germans and immediately opened fire. Every man, including myself, dropped quickly to the ground and flattened out until the firing ceased. A rain of machine bullets passed over us, some within an inch of our heads, but luckily not a man was

"My division was one of the five di-visions to be selected by General Perishing for the honorary job of 'watching

signing of the armistice I was 16 and a half years old.

"If there's a veteran of the World War in this country who was younger than I when he enlisted and who saw action in France I want to hear from him. My home address is Quanah, Texas."

# Dates to Revolutionary Times

Mr. Owens is justly proud of his Purple Heart medal, and well he may be, for the Order of the Purple Heart dates back to Revolutionary war times. It was established by George Washington as a reward for "military merit" at

Newburgh, New York, August 7, 1782.
For over 150 years this rare war decoration had been overlooked until recently, when published articles about George Washington's life, brought it to

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# CURRENT COMMENT

OR several years I have read much about what is called a "Lie Police" It is tector." It is backed by some learned doctors and scientists who claim that the administering of a certain potion will cause persons to tell the truth, even if all the facts show the partaker of the drug would be injured by so telling. The drug has been given to a limited extent to persons charged with crime, the idea being that after taking this potion the truth can be extracted whether or no said person would want to tell the truth. In a few cases the ones taking the drug have told conflicting stories, different from stories previously told, and in some instances the stories told while under the influence of the potion have been false. So, we are left to conjecture which of the stories are most trustworthy—the story told before the potion is administered or the story told while under the influence of the drug. In my opinion there is no power on earth to compel a human to divulge something he or she wants to keep hid. The Creator, in making the mind of man, gave him control over it. And it is well that this is so. If it were possible to find out secrets in human minds, no end of trouble would result, for there are usually stored away in our brains some things we would not have the closest loved one know. The human mind is personal; God has given it power to ban others from intruding on its sanctity.

### Nature is Obdurate

Man has his limitations, nature is obdurate. During the drouth that prevailed over portions of the Southwest, man attempted to make nature yield rain-efforts were made to bomb the upper air and cause rain to fall. It had been tried many times before, failure always resulting. Some things man cannot do, and one of these is to change nature's laws. Once when a drouth seared that part of Texas in which I lived, the members of my church importuned our pastor to call a meeting to pray for rain. I well remember his answer. He said: "I will not call a meeting to pray for rain, but I will call one for us to ask God that we be content to accept what He sends. Whom am I that I should tell Him what is best for us? It may be, a drouth is what we need." More than likely the people of this country, by defying nature, have brought upon themselves these calamities. We have cut away forests, plowed up grasses that nature had covered the earth with to prevent soil from blowing-and, when disaster overtook us, all too late we tried to avoid the consequences of our own folly. But the rains came in God's good time.

### . . . One Thing No One Criticises

One of the finest things that will be done with the vast relief appropriation turned over to the President is his announced decision to double the number of young man who will be enlisted in the CCC. Mr. Roosevelt says he wants the number increased to 600,000. There may have been just criticism of some of the experiments of the new deal, but there has been little criticism against the CCC. It has been a most wonderful agency in preserving the morale of hundreds of thousands of our young men who found themselves without anything to do during the depression and, in many cases, with destitute dependents.

There is a pathetic side to the report submitted of the life and activi-

camp after enlistment and a month's eating of plenty and wholesome foods-there were gains in weight from ten to thirty pounds. I have talked with several of the boys who went to these camps from my town and they are all enthusiastic about the good resulting therefrom. And they are doing useful work all over this land. There have been two camps in my county, located on Caddo Lake, where one of the most beautiful parks in the entire country is being made into a scenic marvel by the work of these boys. The government has bought and is buying more than 20,000 acres of land adjoining Caddo Lake and I predict that when the CCC boys finish their work it will become one of the greatest recreation spots in the South. And let me add this: In all, no less than 1,000 young men have been enlisted in these camps, and there has never been an arrest of a single one of them for law violation. An educational director is in every camp and the boys are given the advantage of first-class instruction. In one camp at the lake, the educational director tells me, more than a dozen boys have been taught to read and write. Their health is looked after zealously and, in nine cases out of ten, when a boy's term is out he is greatly improved in health. So, if you don't like the Blue Eagle, or the curtailing of crop production, or other new deal experiments, you can go on criticising, but I doubt if you can find a valid reason for knocking the CCC.

#### . . . The Anti-Lynching Bill

At the time this is being written there is a bill before Congress causing acrimonious debate. It is known as the anti-lynching bill. It is being opposed universally by Southern members. The bill provides that when three or more persons shall join in a mob and kill or injure anyone accused of crime that in case of death of the victim his heirs shall be permitted to recover \$10,000 from the county in which the death occurred. In case the person mobbed is not killed but receives bodily harm, he may recover a like amount. There is no reasonable defense, of course, for the crime of lynching. The mob too often makes the mistake of getting the wrong man. In my home county, on at least four occasions in the last 12 years, mobs have been prevented from killing four innocent persons. This has been made possible by the vigilance of our sheriff. A mob, demoralizing to any community, is to be deplored for the torture inflicted on its victims. But this is no reason why the United States should step in and usurp the rights of the States. It might have been said, 20 years ago, that the South would not stop lynching and that the national government alone was strong enough to do it. In the early years of this century there were as many as 200 lynchings a year in this country, nearly all of them in the South. But the Southern people have changed all this. Its leading newspapers, its churches, its schools have written, preached and taught against mob-violence until the year 1933 (the last year we have the figures) there were only 4 lynchings south of the Mason and Dixon line. The South has well nigh solved the mob question and rightfully resents intrusion by the Federal government. Let me give an example of how this law would work an injustice: In a Southern county a mother of three little children was brutally assaulted and killed by a burly negro. She was a widow and left her children wholly unprovided for. Her neighbors, incensed at the horrible ties of some of these young men in crime, caught the negro (there was no

question of his guilt) and hanged him. Now let's see, if we had had this national anti-lynching law, what would have resulted. The heirs of the negro could have collected \$10,000 from the taxpayers of the county-taxpayers who (the majority of them, at least) had nothing whatever to do with the lynching. And the motherless children would have received nothing. The thing smacks too much of reconstruction times. Yet such a bill comes up every year in Congress and has strong support. . . .

### Should Like to Go With Them

The American people still have the

pioneering spirit in their make-ups.

Hundreds of families from the Dakotas, Nebraska and other drouth-inflicted States refuse to give up. They are migrating-not west or south-but north. They are going to far-off Alaska, where they propose to set up new homes. They are not looking for help, but in the great fertile valleys of that supposedly frozen land they propose to dig their living out of the soil. And they will do it. The winters in these Alaskan valleys are very little colder than the Dakotas. The valleys are protected by mountain ranges on both sides from frigid temperatures, the soil is exceedingly fertile, many profitable crops can be produced, game is plentiful and trapping easy and remunerative. One colony of 125 families from North Dakota left on one train last month They went to San Francisco by rail, sailing from there by boat to their new homes. These immigrants from the arid States, where nature has dealt so harshly with them, are mostly of Scandanavian descent-one of the pieneering races of the world. They have adventure blood in their veins, are not afraid of cold weather and are willing to work. And it should be said to their credit that they are making this movement at their own expense and without asking aid of the government. One of the heads of these 125 families, who is a veteran of the World War, said to a reporter at San Francisco: "The one thing I want is a home. I am sick and tired of paying rent and fighting drouths and this relief proposition gives me a pain in the neck." Such men will make good anywhere. They are the stuff of which America is made. are empire builders, and they will make an empire of Alaska. They are of the type of our forefathers who have made the Anglo-Saxon race dominant in the world. If I were a younger man, I should like to go with them.

# . . .

Two Million Patents April 30, 1935, the patent office at Washington issued its 2,000,000th patent. Not many of us, I am inclined to believe, but at sometime in our lives have either invented something or have become interested in someone else's invention, sufficiently to put up our own money to secure a patent. The bug caught me thrice in my life and I put up good money to patent lawyers for patents on other mens' inventions. I lost my dough on two of them, but came out ahead on the third, enough to recoup my losses. Possibly 999 out of the 1000 patents issued do not have any real commercial value. But the inventive genius of the American people will keep on trying. Now and then someone gets up a device like Alexander Graham Bell, that enables people to talk to each other thousands of miles away. or like Thomas Alva Edison who put a little wire in a glass globe and thus lighted the world. The patent office does not propose to turn down an inven-

tion because it may have no worth. The only thing it decides is whether the invention is a new one and does not infringe on any previous patent. You cannot, however, get a patent on anything that has been in use to any extent, whether it has been patented previously or not. For example: You cannot get a patent on a hoe; no patent was ever issued for this useful, weedchopping utensil.

# You May Be Next

Every nineteen minutes, since January 1, 1935, to May 1, 1935, some man, woman or child has met death in an auto accident; and every one-half minute, on an average, some man, woman or child has been seriously wounded from the same cause. Estimates made on the number of deaths in the first four months of the year would indicate that 41,000 persons will die and 1,264,-000 will be injured before January, 1936, in auto accidents. All efforts to reduce the heavy toll so far have proved unavailing. What will stop the ap-

### . . . Should Pass, But Will Not

I believe the great majority of Texans believe that \$4,000 per year is not enough to pay the Governor of this State, or that other State officers should receive not more than \$2,500 per year. The Legislature has submitted a constitutional amendment, raising the Governor's salary to \$12,000, the Attorney-General's to \$10,000 and a number of State officers to \$6,000. I think it unfortunate that the figures were placed so high. None of the proposed salaries are likely too high, but it's almost certain the people at this time will vote against them. If the salaries were put at \$8,000 for the Governor, \$6,000 for the Attorney-General and \$4,000 for the other State officers the people would probably vote in favor of The Govenor's salary is ridiculously low; he appoints many officers who are paid larger salaries than he is paid. He is Chief Executive of the biggest State in the union, yet a district judge receives 50 per cent more salary than he does. . . .

### The Texas Centennial

With the passage of the Centennial appropriation by the Texas Legislature. we are assured of an exhibition that will be worthy of the Lone Star State and its heroic history. It will draw to our borders hundreds of thousands of people, not only from every State in the union but from foreign countries, esentral and South American countries It is a splendid opportunity, really the first, that Texas has had to display her wonderful resources. In Dallas vast sums of money will be spent, not only by the Centennial Commission but by private owners, in buildings to take care of the vast crowds that will attend the Centennial. Labor will be given much employment. It is believed that Congress will make an adequate appropriation, and that the national government will be represented by an exhibit equal to that it had at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. This of itself will be a great exhibition. Mexico will have a great exhibit of that country's wonderful resources. Texas next year will be the mecca for thousands and thousands of out-of-State sight-seers and Centennial visitors.

### . . . "The Last Mile"

Ray Hamilton and Joe Palmer traveled the "last mile" on this earth in their climbed back upon the coach platform.

# By HOMER M. PRICE

career of crime when they entered the death chamber at Huntsville, Texas, last month. It is anything but pleasing to think of the State snuffing out the lives of two young men, but there was no other way to protect society. The innocent must be protected, even if it takes the electric chair to do it. When any man determines to live a life of crime, society is amply justified in bringing that career to an end. But the pity of it is that other young men, who shall try to emulate Hamilton and Palmer in a career of crime, must also travel that "last mile." There are foolish young men who think they are too smart to be caught, that they can outwit all agencies of law and order and live a life of ease by ill-gotten gains. They who believe such will also travel the "last mile."

### "Uncle Henry" Was There

I was a passenger on a Texas and Pacific train not long since, and immediately after boarding the train I sat near an old man, very plainly dresspalling loss? No remedy is yet in sight. ed, accompanied by a little girl eight or nine years old who sat beside him. It was a night train. The little girl looked tired and sleepy, so I suggested to the old man that we let her lie down on my seat and sleep while I sat with him. He thanked me, and when the little girl got down from her seat she gently patted the old man's cheek and said: "Grandpa, don't worry, of course Uncle Henry will meet us." soon asleep and the old man told me his story. I shall try to repeat it in his

"Yes, I am going to Terrell, but I don't know if anyone will meet us or not. If they do not, I cannot think what I shall do. Some 20 years ago my son left our home in Alabama, practically banished by my hard-heartedness. He came west and wrote back from Terrell, Texas, to his mother, asking my forgiveness. But I would have none of it and forbade my wife writing him. No matter what son had done to cause my displeasure, that is past now. About every six months he wrote his mother. A few years ago he said he was doing well, had bought him a good farm and wanted us to come and live with him. He was married, so he said. to the finest woman in Texas and that she also joined him in this invitation. Heaven knows, we needed help, for times have been hard with us. My daughter, who was a widow, died three years ago and left this little girl to our care. Last week my wife died and all the world went blank. I had barely enough money left to buy our tickets, pecially from Canada, Mexico and other and here we are. I wrote my son two days before we left, asking his forgiveness, and telling him to meet us night. If he is not there"-and his voice faltered as he got up to tuck the coat closer around the sleeping form of the little girl.

> I told the old man we had just passed Elmo and would be in Terrell in a few minutes; that I would assist him with his little baggage. Then he awoke the little one and told her they were near their destination. As soon as she was well awake she said: "And Uncle Henry will be there on the platform.' The whistle sounded, and soon I was helping them down the car steps. The old man preceeded me and almost fell into the arms of a great stalwart young man who clasped him tightly. Then a woman, with a kindly face, hugged the little girl, saying: "This is Aunt Lucile, Margaret, and we are so happy to have you. We will now have a little girl in our home." The old man said something about "God be thanked" as I

# Never Again Shall I Be the Judge of Another Baby Show before we entered the exhibit hall.

By JOE SAPPINGTON

OLOMON'S method of deciding the mother of a baby claimed by two women stand

but supposing there had been forty babies, no question of motherhood, and had to decide which was the prettiest baby? All his wisdom could not have rendered a verdict satisfactory to the other 39 moth-

I know of no man who has served the second time as judge of a prettiest baby show. The first time is enough - if he survives the ordeal. It is worse than trying to umpire a baseball game be-

tween two rival local teams. A much-talked of baby show was held at the close of our county fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Surrounded by a mob of wildly gesticu-

lating women.

To my surprise I was chosen as one of the baby show judges and requested by the committee to report at once in the main hall where the babies were on exhibit. I was really proud of the honor,

not at first realizing the responsibility or magnitude of the undertaking.

There were to be three judges, and one of the committemen told me that so far I was the only judge selected, though everything possible had been ment to his wisdom and sagacity, done to find the other two judges.

> Facing the Ire of 39 Women

Later I discovered why it was difficult to find the other two judges. No one wanted to face the ire of 39 women when the show was over.

I was so impatient at the long delay in selecting the othtwo judges that was about to ask the committee to waste no further time in looking for men to assist me in judging.

but to turn me loose on the babies and I would settle things in a jiffy. It was at least an hour before the victims were brought in and introduced to me as the two other judges. As soon as I looked them over I knew they were not my equal, culturally or intellectually, and were low in the social scale. Assuming an air of superiority, I at once began giving orders to the two judges

I shall never forget the scene spread out before us as we entered the hall. There were forty babies-all kinds and all ranks-ranging in ages from six months on up. And to complicate matters each babe was attended not only

by its mother but by near relatives and near friends. The situation was more embarrassing by the fact that I personally knew almost every exhibitor.

# Boss of the Show

Beginning our inspection to the right, I took the lead-my two assistants trailing humbly behind me. It wasn't long before every mother looked up to me as the boss of the show.

I never realized how badly I was in debt until I began inspecting those babies. Every kind of business ownership was represented in the infantile display and I was in debt, more or less, to almost every baby's daddy. Every time I looked at a baby I fancied the mother saying: "Mr. Sap, if you decide against my baby you will get no more credit at my husband's store." When I looked at the banker's baby I remembered, with a shudder, that my note at the bank

I continued inspection until I had gone up and down the row of babies three times, the two other judges, looking more like flunkies than judges, dogging my heels. But I couldn't make up my mind which was the prettiest baby

was due next day.

or whom to give the prize cup. Mrs. Sap. noting the look of worry and dismay on my face, whispered out of the corner of her mouth as I passed close to her on my last round: "Give it to Lucy Smith's baby." Lucy was her girlhood chum, but I didn't owe Lucy's husband a cent and therefore had paid little attention to her baby.

# A Tough Proposition

In all my life I was never more flabbergasted or up against such a tough proposition. Something had to be done and done quickly.

Up to now I had ignored the other two judges, not once consulting either of them as to their opinion of the prettiest baby. Finally I motioned them to follow me into a side room.

"Say, fellows, I have decided to give the cup to Lucy Smith's baby. Mrs. Smith is the lady dressed in blue and is third in line on the right."

"We wish we could agree with you, pard, but me and Bill have already picked out a baby," said the two judges. "You have," I asked, much surprised, "What baby is it?"

"It's Mrs. Shultz's baby, the butcher's

All of a sudden it occurred to me that this Shultz baby might be a lifesavera way out of my predicament, so I heartily joined in the decision. Should folks criticise our selection I could lay the blame on the other two judges.

It was agreed that I should make the presentation speech. I am still a little hazy as to just what I said, but do remember how astounded was Mrs. Shultz when I handed her the prize cup.

"I tank you for the cup you giff my poy but what do you giff it him for?" she wanted to know.

I tried to explain that her baby had won the beauty prize over all the other 39 babies.

"Ach, what a beeg mistake you make. Dis is not my young babee, he's at home cuttin' some toofs alreaty. Dis is leettle August and he's four-year-old.'

Following Mrs. Shultz's explanation that the winner of the prize was her four-year-old boy, the other 39 mothers looked dumfounded. There was profound silence for a minute—then pandemonium broke loose. Denunciation, condemnation, execration, rang throughout the hall. I ducked toward the rear door and, looking back as I passed out. saw the other two judges surrounded by a mob of wildly gesticulating women and crying babies,

Arriving home late in the evening, I entered through the back door and found wife in bed, crying. I tried to explain it was no fault of mine that the cup for the prettiest baby was awarded to a 4-year-old 50-pound youngster; that but she cut me short with:

"You have acted the fool. Please go away and leave me alone!"

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# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

#### WACOAN FINDS SAM HOUSTON PAPER

One of the recent discoveries of historical papers was that of a land patent signed by Sam Houston, then Governor of Texas, which F. M. Maxwell, Waco attorney, came across in some old files. The patent, covering 165 acres of land on the Brazos river in Young county, was issued in 1861 to George W. Fisher.

#### TEXAS STUDENT WINS NATIONAL ART PRIZE

Andrew Christensen, Jr., 18-year-old San Antonio high school senior, was awarded one of 18 scholarships in the Eighth Annual National High School Art Exhibition, held this spring in Pittsburgh, Pa. The scholarship affords Andrew an opportunity to study next year in a school of design at San year.

### HONORS REAL DAUGHTER OF REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Mrs. Sarah Riddle Eager, 93 years old, the first girl born of American parents in San Antonio, has been honored by the hanging of her portrait in the Municipal Auditorium of that city. Mrs. Eager, one of the few real Daughters of the Republic of Texas still living, was at the auditorium in person during the ceremony of presentation.

### BAYLOR MUSEUM GETS ANCIENT RELIC

Baylor University's museum has been presented with a clay cone inscribed in hieroglyphics recounting adventures and victories of King Libit Ishtar, of Ur of the Chaldees, 1250 B. C. The cone was dug out of the wall of a temple ruin in Ur by Dr. E. J. Banks of Eustis, Florida, archaeologist. It was purchased for the Baylor museum by a Wacoan and presented through the First Presbyterian Church.

### FORMER TEXANS EXHIBIT COT-TON PICKER

Two brothers, former Texas cotton farmers, John D. and Mack D. Rust of Memphis, Tenn., introduced a mechanical cotton picker at the National Cotton Show held in Memphis during May. They have been working on the machine for several years, and last year made demonstrations of their mechanical picker in nearby Memphis cotton fields. The machine, it is said, will pick about one acre of cotton an hour. The Rust brothers expect to have it ready for marketing in 1936.

#### OFFICIAL TEXAS COWBOY ARTIST HONORED

and Wichita Falls, 69-year-old former cowboy, has been named "Texas official cowboy artist" by the State Legislature. Moore, who was born in Tarrant county, has worked as a cowboy on many Texas ranches, from the Panhandle to the Big Bend country, and served on the ranger force for two years under the late Capt. Bill Mc-Donald. Cattle, cowboys, and the scenic beauties of the Western range country are the subjects portrayed by this artist. Vice-President Garner has three of Moore's paintings in his office in the National Capitol. Governor Allred recently was presented a painting by Mr.

#### LEGISLATURE PROTECTS MINNOWS

The Forty-fourth Legislature passed bills prohibiting sale of minnows caught in public streams in six counties-Lampasas, Gillespie, Bell, Kendall, Llano and Blanco-and limiting removal of minnows in numerous other counties to 125 daily, either for sale, or for use of the carrier. A threatened minnow shortage aroused the fishermen of Texas to demanding this protection, according to members of the Legislature.

### EAST TEXAS PRODUCES CENTEN-NIAL ROSE

"The Texas Centennial," a new variety of red rose, produced in East Texas, is one of 25 new varieties registered with the American Rose Society this

A. F. Watkins of Tyler, originator of the rose, sent the first plants available to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the White House rose garden, and to Mrs. James V. Allred for the Texas Governor's mansion rose garden.

### NEW LAW ON GAS WASTAGE

A new law affecting the production of gas in Texas, especially in the Panhandle field, has been signed by Governor James V. Allred.

The primary purpose of the statue is to conserve either oil or gas, and is to set up the means whereby the sweet gas in the Panhandle can be used for light and fuel only, still permitting the use of sour gas for carbon black. Waste of either type of gas by blowing it into the air after it has been processed is forbidden entirely. This is probably the outstanding feature of the new bill.

### TEXAS GETS ENLARGED VET-ERANS HOSPITAL

Present capacity of the United States Veterans Hospital at Waco will be more than doubled by a construction project, recently approved by President Roosevelt, whereby an expenditure of \$900 .-000 is authorized. Three new buildings, with a capacity of 466 beds, are called for in the construction plans. Present maximum capacity is 308 beds. The hospital is for the treatment of war veterans suffering from neuro-psychopathic ailments. The money will become available in July.

### CENTENNIAL CONTROL COMMIS-SION NAMED

Lietuenant Governor Woodul is chairman of the Centennial Control Commission, formed during the closing days of the session of the Forty-fourth Legislature, which appropriated \$3,-John M. (Tex) Moore, of Henrietta 000,000 for the Centennial celebration in 1936.

Governor Allred, Speaker Stevenson and Lieutenant Governor Woodul named the commission members as follows: By the Governor: Former Governor Pat M. Neff of Waco, R. J. Boyle of

Dallas. By the Lieutenant Governor: J. A. Elkins of Houston and J. V. Vanden-

San Antonio, and Karl Hoblitzelle of

berg of Victoria. By the Speaker of the House: Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, commander of Thirty-Sixth Division, Texas National Guard, of Fort Worth, and J. K. Beretta of San Antonio. Speaker Stevenson is also a member of the committee.

### TEXAS TURKEY EGGS SENT TO IRELAND

Fame of Cuero's turkeys has spread to Ireland, as evidenced by an order for a setting of turkey eggs received by the Cuero Chamber of Commerce from the St. Mary's Catholic University, in Dunmanway, Ireland.

### GETS CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL

Weldon J. Allen of Coleman, senior in Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, has been awarded a bronze medal and \$500 in cash by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, for rescuing a woman from a burning house in Fort Worth, January, 1934. Allen secured a ladder, climbed to the second story and brought the woman, Mrs. E. P. Williams, safely to the ground, while the house was in

# Great Sons of Texas



EDWARD BURLESON

Born in North Carolina in 1789, Edward Burleson moved to Virginia in 1815. From Virginia he moved to Tennessee in 1824. Coming to Texas in 1831, he settled on the Colorado river, a short distance below Bastrop. When the Texas colonists revolted against Mexico, General Burleson was appointed second in command to Stephen F. Austin. He was in command when the gallant Albert Sidney Johnston and Milam assaulted and took the city of San Antonio, capturing the Mexican army under General Cos. He commanded the first regiment of volunteers at the Battle of San Jacinto. After the war he was appoint-ed Brigadier-General of State troops. From 1838 to 1841 he was unremitting in his exertion to protect the frontier from Mexican and Indian depredations. Under his command, the Cherokees were expelled from East Texas. In 1841 General Burleson was elected Vice-President of Texas. In 1842 he was again in the field to repel the Mexican invasion of Velasquez and Woll. During the Mexican War with the United States, Burleson enlisted as a private soldier and fought at Monterey, and at the other hard-contested battlefields. was elected to the State Senate, and while serving as Senator died at Austin, 1851.

#### SWIMMING POOLS A "MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS'

Public swimming pools in Texas have reached the million-dollar business, according to reports of the Texas Beach and Pool Association. There are more than 1,000 pools in the State operated for public recreation at this time. A. E. Taylor of Belton was re-elected president of the association at its annual convention in May at Mineral Wells.

### CARRIED BIT OF KNIFE BLADE 33 YEARS

Thirty-three years ago P. S. Wray of Milford received a knife stab at the corner of his right eye in a scuffle in which several boys were engaged. Recently while removing a large mole on Wray's right jaw, physicians found under it an inch and a half of knife blade. The bit of blade had traveled about four inches under the skin during the 33 years, lodging eventually under the mole.

### TEXAN WINS NATIONAL BOOK PRIZE

The book written by Edward Anderson, formerly of Abilene, entitled, "Hungry Men," was selected by the Literary Guild of America for its May "novel of the month." book previously had attracted attention by winning the \$1,000 prize offered in 1934 by Doubleday, Doran and Company for a first novel. Only one other Texas writer has had the distinction of winning a Literary Guild selection up to the present time-J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas, was accorded this honor several years ago for his book, "Coronado's Children."

Anderson has worked in El Paso, Fort Worth, Tyler and other Texas cities as a newspaper reporter.

### COLEMAN PAPER WINS "ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN"

The Coleman Democrat-Voice has been named one of the "All American Eleven Newspapers" for 1935, the selection being made annually by Prof. John H. Casey, head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Oklahoma. The award covers weekly newspapers of the entire United States, after a careful survey. The Stephenville Tribune and the Mission Times are two other Texas newspapers that have received this distinction in former years.

Recognition of the Coleman Democratic-Voice has attracted much press comment. Typical of the editorial congratulation is that of the Rockdale Re-

"It is one of the highest honors that can come to a newspaper to be chosen. The awards are based on merit alone and those newspapers which annually receive the award can be accepted as the pick of the land."

#### MOUNT LOCKE OBSERVATORY COMPLETED

Construction of the MacDonald Observatory on Mount Locke, 6,800-foot peak in the Davis mountains of West Texas, has been completed and the tronomical observatory is ready for installation of telescope, reflector and other equipment. The observatory was created primarily by a gift of \$900,000 by the late W. J. MacDonald, banker of Paris, Texas, for whom it is named. The equipment will make possible photographic records of the sky every hour. The dome is 62 feet in diameter and 75 feet high. The observatory will be operated jointly by the University of Texas and the Yerkes Observatory,

Dr. Franklin E. Roach, astronomer, from the University of Chicago, and Theodor Immega, graduate of the Techikum Veral of Germany, will form the present staff.

# TEXAN COMPLETES BOAT TRIP

TO CHICAGO A two-year 9,000-mile round trip from Fort Worth to Chicago and back has been completed by B. M. Hatfield in a flatbottomed boat, "The Texas Steer." Hatfield started August 14, 1933, to Chicago by boat, hoping to reach the World's Fair before it closed in 1933,

but didn't make it until about time for

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the 1934 re-opening of the fair.

The 64-year-old "commodore," who weighs 350 pounds, insisted that the voyage wasn't an adventure, but to prove that Trinity river is navigable and that the efforts of citizens along the river to widen and deepen it for steamboat traffic should meet with success.

Hatfield's souvenirs of the trip to Chicago and back show that he met Governors while en route, paraded with 64 mayors, and attended 64 banquets given in his honor. The boat was on 34 different streams during the voyage.

### LARGEST CATTLE RANCH IN WORLD DIVIDED

After having been known for almost half a century as the largest cattle ranch in the world under wire fence, the King Ranch in South Texas was divided among the surviving heirs of Mrs. Henrietta King, widow of the founder, Capt. Richard King. Mrs. King died 10 years ago at the age of 94. Capt. King established his first ranch headquarters in 1853, purchasing from time to time more land until, at the time of his death, he owned outright 2,500,000 acres of land, in Hidalgo, Cameron, Brooks, Willacy and Kleberg counties. The ranch has been valued as high as \$20,000,000. Visitors to the ranch house, known as the "South Gertrudis," and said to have cost a quarter of a million dollars, included national and international celebrities.

In the 10 years since Mrs. King's death, the property had been administered by a trust board, headed by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., a grandson. Mrs. King's will directed division of the property after 10 years. Mrs. Alice Gertrudis Kleberg, of Kingsville, and Mrs. H. A. Atwood, of Chicago, daughters of Mrs. King, their children and the descendants of a son, the late Richard King, shared in the division.

### Texas World War Veteran Awarded the Purple Heart Medal

(Continued from Page 2) the attention of the War Department. "Out of respect to the memory and milworld's second largest and newest as- itary achievements" of George Washington the War Department decided to revive the Purple Heart medal and award it to persons who "while serving in the army of the United States performed any singular meritorious act of

> The revived decoration consists of a heart-shaped medal, its face gold-bordered and its purple center enameled, with a relief bust of George Washington in the uniform of a general of the Continental Army. Its reverse is gold with the inscription: "For Military Merit." The Washington coat-of-arms is incorporated in the ring to which is attached a purple ribbon bordered in

extraordinary fidelity or essential serv-

# Some Important Laws Passed by 44th Texas Legislature

THE Forty-fourth Texas Legislation of an interstate compact to prevent ture, which adjourned, May 11, waste of oil and gas; a new law intendauthorized submission of thirteen the voters of Texas, seven of them at a special election set for August 24, 1935. It also enacted approximately 300 laws affecting the social and economic life of the State, and killed outright, or allowed to die on the calendar, approximately 1,200 proposed laws.

Among the more important legislation were laws tightening existing tax statutes, adding an estimated \$6,500,000 to the State's revenues. No direct steps were taken, however, to reduce the deficit of approximately \$15,000,000. although appropriations were authorized for an estimated \$7,000,000 to \$8,-900,000 more than the budget for the past two years.

# Measures Rejected

The Legislature rejected much of Governor Allred's program, presented in his campaign for election last year. Rejected measures included repeal of the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse races. Repeal of this law also was one of the planks in the State

Democratic platform. The Legislature let die on the calendar the Governor's chain store tax; his proposal to increase the tax on sulphur; his recommendations for more stringent regulation of public utilities; regulation of lobbying, and the creation of a State agency to build with Federal funds a peline to transport Panhandle gas to St. Louis and Detroit.

Measures Approved Messures approved included ratifica-

ed to stop wastage of natural gas in the constitutional amendments to Panhandle; various other bills strengthening powers of the railroad commission in enforcing conservation of natural resources; creation of a planning board to correlate State and Federal recovery programs; a law stringently regulating dealings in securities and creation of a public safety department, including the ranger service, the highway patrol and bureaus of criminal identification, intelligence and education.

> propriated to aid the Centennial celebration next year.

# Constitutional Amendments

ly summarized, are:

1. Repeal of Statewide prohibition, with open saloons banned and the Legislature empowered to regulate liquor traffic. for temporary commitment for observation

trial by jury.

3 Authorizing the furnishing of text-books to all children of scholastic age attend-

sentences and place convicts on parole.

5. Authorizing old age pensions of \$15 monthly to dependent men and women more

amendments at special sessions of the Legis-

Governor Allred, in the closing days of the session, unsuccessfully attempted to persuade the Legislature to extend this session until a number of matters could be acted upon, among them some means of providing the \$3,000,000 ap-

The seven constitutional amendments to be voted upon August 24, 1935, brief-

Authorizing the Legislature to provide treatment of mentally ill persons, without

ing any school in the State.

4. Permitting district judges to suspend

than 65 years of age.

6. Authorizing submission of constitutional

7. Abolishing the fee system as means of remunerating officers in counties of more than

The Amendments to be voted upon in the general election on November 3, 1936, include:

1. Authorizing State monopoly over sale of hard liquor, if the repeal of the State prohibition law is voted in August. Authorizing creation of a retirement

fund for teachers in State public schools, colleges and universities, teachers to contribute. Increasing salaries of certain constitu-State offices as follows: Governor, from \$4,000 to \$12,000; attorney general, from \$4,000 to \$10,000; controller, treasurer, land commissioner, from \$2,500 to \$6,000; secretary of State, from \$2,000 to \$6,000

Prohibiting any county from having more than seven representatives in the Legislature, unless its population was in excess of 700,000, in which case one additional representative would be allowed for each additional 100,000 population.

5. Authorizing the Legislature to provide workmen's compensation insurance for State employes
6. Vesting pardoning powers in Board of Pardons and Paroles.

# Oil Legislation

Noteworthy in the oil legislation passed were two bills to aid in enforcing oil conservation laws. One bill authorized confiscation of illegally produced crude or products of illegally produced oil. The other increased the tax to provide funds for operating the oil and gas division of the railroad commission from one-eighth to three-sixteenths of a cent

# Appropriations

As finally passed the department bill appropriated \$13,134,423 for the next biennium, an increase of 13 per cent; the educational bill appropriated \$10,-786,865, an increase of 15 per cent. The eleemosynary appropriation totalled \$10,405,260 and the judiciary bill ap-

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tions total approximately \$13,000,000 more than those of the previous Legislature, but this excess includes \$3,000,-000 for the Centennial and \$5,500,000 for retirement of a part of the \$20,000,-000 relief bond issue.

# Relief

The Legislature rebudgeted the \$3,-500,000 remaining of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue to cover the months until next December, and proposed the constitutional amendment to permit submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions primarily to provide for additional relief funds if they should be necessary

During the closing hours of the session continued investigation of charges of irregularity in the operation of the department of agriculture was authorized.

# Reclaimed Districts

Three new conservation and reclamation districts were created by the Forty-fourth Legislature, and the Lower Colorado River District was given authority to issue \$20,000,000 bonds instead of \$10,000,000 originally authorized. The new districts are the Sabine-Neches, Upper Colorado and San Jacinto, all having utilization of the river's water as its purpose.

# Bills Rejected

Rejections which attracted much attention, in addition to the Governor's special proposals already outlined, include ratification of the Federal child labor amendment, killed by the Senate, and the sales tax, rejected by both

Four new district courts were created in East Texas because of the great amount of new oil litigation. Smith and Gregg counties were given new district courts, and one was created for Montgomery, Polk and San Jacinto counties.

The bill for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanatorium for negroes drew a statement of special approbation from the Governor when he affixed his signature to the bill. Texas has one of the largest State sanatoriums for white tuberculosis patients, both adult and children, in the United States. but had no facilities to care for negroes.

# A Few of the Important Laws

A few other of the more important 300 laws enacted by the Forty-fourth Legislature, in brief, are:

Authorizing school districts to issue revenue bonds to build additions to recreational facili-

Prohibiting sale in Texas of merchandise manufactured by prison labor in other States.

Prohibiting placement for charge of children under 15 years of age

Prohibiting public utilities from hindering competition.

competition. Providing separate compartments for whites and negroes on busses.

Taxing gross receipts of insurance companies to provide a pension fund for firemen. Establishing employment bureaus under the State department of labor.
Prohibiting livestock from running on the

Forbidding "joy riding" and political cam-paigning by State employes in State-owned

Putting trades of hairdresser and cosmeto-logist under State regulation.

Transferring the pardons board to Hunts-

Validating bonds and other instruments of oligations heretofore issued by any county or public works projects.

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all of whom were-reared as one
great family whose mutual love things over with worthy tenants built-up, and therefore traverses and esteem grew through the who wish to buy farms of their more low-speed zones and has years. One granddaughter more enforced halts. The shortest route, in fact, is not necessarily Mikie (W. W.) Richeson.

The alternative routes may be Methodist Church at Hico, after longer, but often are shorter in a brief service at the house on Bank Commissioner has made 42. tion and repair, 126; college build they expect an increasingly large ended provisions of the Act. time; however, even if they reaccount of the grave illness of 738 loans aggregating \$129,192,quire more time, they repay the Mrs. McLarty Thursday, June 6, 350,00. This is almost as large as toring. Not only do they avoid the local countryside and from disthe books of the bank on May 1, stadium, athletic fields, improved clients must exhaust all resources dense traffic and the enforced tant places friends of this good halts of the main routes, but in and true man gathered to do him The interest rate reduction promany cases they make the extra honor. Of the thirty-nine fiving vided by the Act will affect only ate from school buildings; nor do To Preach on Streets Salarday. time well worth while because grandchildren, six served as pall Federal land bank loans, all of various other projects, such as Rev. J. A. Lovell, Radio Evan-

Unfortunately, the kind of road and Lemoine Pancake, map supplied for use in the United States falls short of helping Misses Evelyn, Johnnie, Douthet, mortgages on farm property, will the tourist in his search for the Margaret and Audine McLarty, remain unchanged at 5 per cent. scenic and picturesque routes. Eu- Wanda Coward, Eloise Bonds. ropean road maps make a special Lucille Thomas and Mesdames Mik FAIRY WHITEWASHES point of showing the tourist how to avoid the ordinary main road Almost four score and te in favor of other routes that will sixty of which having been spent reward him with superior scenery in active Christian life and experand interesting historic landmarks lence, the life of Brother McLarty or natural wonders. Picturesque came to its close here as a trans-stretches of road are edged with lation. Three brothers had pregreen ink; special symbols mark ceded him to the heavenly home: points where there are particular- Dr. C. M. McLarty, D. U. McLarty Cranfills Gap 5 to 3. interesting views over the and Rev. C. U. McLarty, late of

With no such maps to guide them, American tourists must rely You are not dead-Life has but on advice collected en route. The tourist tips on routes from point The last sweet notes of which to point. The motorist, at each over-night stop, will do well to Passed into silence while we call on the club bureau for advice on alternative routes to his next Who loved you, listened still exobjective; oftentimes, by asking for the most interesting route, in-

pleasant or interesting overnight stopping place is another Those who make a habit of stay-ing in the smaller towns urge as advantages the absence of parking a garage, the lower cost, and the great saving in time in getting away from the hotel in the

perhaps by next year in the Centennial—as one of picturesque and pleasant or driving to be found in mation.

Highway 67 will grow in importance in the next few years. We are fortunate in being located on this road.

The fact, Hico has wonderful op-

### Interest Rate On All William Tell McLarty was born in Campbell County, Georgia, (not far from Atlanta) October 25, Federal Land Bank 1855. At the age of twenty he was converted and joined the Methodist Church. Shortly after this, he left Georgia and came to Texas.

remaining enroute for a brief Land Bank loans made through stay in Tennessee, settling first in National farm loan associations will be reduced to 3 1-2 per cent for all interest payable in the November 7, 1880, he was married to Miss Mikie Fielder, and one-year period commencing July moved to the Bremond Circuit in 1, 1935 and to 4 per cent for all thusiastic about road matters. But Roberson County, where he was interest payable in the two-year period commencing July 1, 1936. taken into consideration that the At the beginning of the century according to R. J. Phillips, secreimportance of roads dawns on us he moved to Coryell County living tary-treasurer of the Iredell Natgradually, and we are continually at Pancake and at Turnersville. ional Farm Loan Association. tendent of the Sunday school at Wednesday when Mr. Phillips was change was made so there would Pat Warner, Lamar county ad-Granted that highways take Pancake, and as a wide-a-wake notified of the new loan rate by not be a conflict with the state ministrator, told Johnson by telsome business into the big cities. Business farmer served in the A. C. Williams, president of the public speaking, debating, chapephone that leaders in the dem-But in this day and time, when banking business at Turnersville, Federal Land Bank of Houston ter conducting, and bank of houston ter conducting, and bank of houston ter conducting on the various uses of the milk and has gave their names as Mrs. F. A.

already. And a broad-minded view Hico, Hamilton County, where he having installments due prior to that the same roads that take united with the Methodist Church, July 1, 1938 is the result of new some few erring individuals else- serving the church faithfully as legislation, the Farm Credit Act held Saturday, June 15. Local where to do their trading also steward for a number of years, of 1935, which was signed by adviser was very sorry that he sition to bargain about the ambring other customers into town, and was a trustee at the time of President Roosevelt June 3. Interwas unable to attend the first ount of relief extended. After the pany furnished one of their new tured. We believe the latter class so far his death. Until deafness interfer- est payable on installment dates meeting, on account of the serious state director informed Warner gas ranges to prepare the meal outnumbers the former that good red, he also taught the Senior cocurring after July 30, 1938, will fillness of his nephew. All boys that he would have to discontinue that he would have to discontinue be at the original contract rate, are urged to be present and Mr. all relief activities in Lamar charge for the demonstration. He was a consistent Christian which is 4 1-4 per cent on loans Lockhart assured the boys he will county if local officials were not Miss Meador and others connected ognition is to be given one of the

Fortunately situated as Hico is Study he was a lover of God and may make loans to finance the of truth, unceasing and fervent in purchase of farms by deserving tenant farmers. Formerly, Commissioner loans could be made ing died almost three years pre- working capital. The Act extends vious). For over thirty years this to January 1, 1940 the time in Motor touring in the vacation couple have made their home the which the Land Bank Commission plus any prior encumbrances on "What's the shortest route to and Harmon. To the second unian new provision enabling the Land is the average tourist's there were born five children: Bank Commissioner to make loans Mrs. | for the purpose of purchasing query as he starts from his hotel Tell, Mrs. Alma Weaver, Mrs. for the purpose of purchasing each morning. Naturally, the shortest route vin. all of which are living. To ity for young farmers and deserv-

also own. Since May 12, 1933, when the Farm Credit Administration was the quickest way between points. The funeral was held at the established, the Federal Land mary: Bank of Houston, acting for it- Schools repaired, 755; new adtheir pleasanter mo- 1935 by his pastor. From all of the the amount of business carried on 1933 after 17 years of operation. water supplies or new and im-, in an effort to find work." Curtis Commissioner loans. which are summary. were made on either first or second

# KOPPERL 11 TO 0

With Lefty (School Boy) Miller hurling 'em like a Major League Veteran Fairy trounced Kopper! in a lobsided game Sunday while Whitney divided a double bill with Clifton and Meridian beat

This leaves all the teams one game to go in the first half of the season with the exception of Meridian and Clifton, who will meet in and Hodge and Rix of Fort Worth. a game that was contested, giving them two games to play.

Fairy meets Cranfills Gap next Sunday at Fairy, Kopperl plays Clifton and Meridian plays Whitney. If Fairy beats the Gap, Kopperl beats Clifton, Whitney beats lis- Clifton in the contested game. Fairy, Meridian and Clifton will go in a three-way tie for the second place, a three-way playoff And we about you whom you will be necessary for the champion ship of the first half. Come, give the boys a boost next Sunday. The box score in last Sunday's

game is as follows: Fairy 11, Kopperl 0. At Fairy For us who knew you, dread of June 9, 1935. KOPPERL B. Carlisle. C Day, 2b Gardner, ss You kept your interest in its Hill. M. p. R. Johnson, 1 L. 4 0 3 11 T. Carlisle P. m. 3 0 0 2 0 B. Johnson, 2L. 3 0 1 0 0

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# Reasons Set Forth For Reduced June Relief Allotments

ties of the state to aid county ad- department in relief work. ministrators in reducing the Tex- and Mrs. Jim Hardin. as relief lead.

county relief office and refused

for several years, acting also as and General Agent of the Farm to be held at Huntsville August place 'til concessions in the form in her possession recipes for the Mays and Mrs. A. W. Frank, said F. F. A. granted by relief authorities.

The second meeting of Voca- Johnson replied that relief funds ing into three different homes in they had been visiting relatives in tional Agriculture boys will be were distributed to all counties on each section in Hico to further Tyler. They suffered slight injuran equitable basis and that the Relief Commission is not in a po- skim milk. that order would prevail.

Boys that took Vocational Ag-"We are sending to the counties riculture the past year find their every available dollar for relief as school work didn't end with the soon as it gets to Austin and pickclosing of the school. These boys et lines won't improve the situaare very busy working on their tion.

projects. At the present time, the "It's true that our per case potato and onion crops are taking most of their time. These boys' grants will be reduced almost in cotton, hegeri and corn crops used half this month, but that's begrants will be reduced almost in cause the allotment to us has been reduced by a like amount.

"We think every county in the state should do everything possible to reduce the relief load by helping employable persons on relief to find jobs. We understand that farmers all over the state are ings in the state during the past year, it was announced this week by Adam R. Johnson, state relief more adequate relief for those un modities, avoidably left on the rolls.

most important contributions made ever, will be slowed down on ac- farmers. relief. Johnson said some idea of count of reduced budgets.

the scope of the work done may

Probably the outstanding land- loudspeaker. and continued with an FERA grant second year for this kind of work, cellent physical condition. The public is invited to hear

of \$130,000. Fort Worth schools The participated to the extent of \$28,- him. 000, making a grand total of \$532,-Receive Manual of F. F. A. Work done consisted of exca- Award of a revised official manvating, filling, grading, planting, ual of the Future Farmers of Ambuilding stone walks and walls, erica went today from John Tarconcrete walks, driveways and leton Agricultural College to Joe

steps, constructing asphalt sur- Powers of Hico. faced tennis and play courts, er-Powers won honors as eighth ecting safeguard fences, providing ranking man in the crop division educational courses offered by the of peanut butter, which was scatof the Tarleton Future Farmers Marine Corps. ground equipment, including base Judging Contest held at the Colball backstops, football gridirons, lege April 6. basketball and handball courts,

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will fill grounds surrounding the schools. the pulpit at the Church of examinations at The public is invited to hear paired and rebuilt with the aid of him.

a special FERA grant of \$92,000 for skilled labor. The work was Preaching at Dry Fork. begun under CWA over a year Bro. John L. Wilson of Hico ago, cost nearly half a million dol- will preach at the Dry Fork lars, including expenditures for school house next Sunday at 11 common budgetary labor, mater a, and and at 8 p. m. ials and other items, and was com-The public is cordially invited.

# ON TEXAS FARMS

appearance of hundreds of buildson declared. "The health of pu- deep in Sudan grass gone to seed.

lation and modern sanitary facil-lities. The new buildings and ad-half if it is allowed to form seed. For further information

He says it should be cut for Texas. hay just as it heads. If it is being Repair and rehabilitation work grazed, but not kept down, mow embraced roofing. strengthening half of it and two weeks later the and replacement of foundations, other half. That way grazing will new flues to remove fire hazards, not be interferred with,

painting, cleaning of buildings and grounds as well as major over- Mow the permanent pasture ter Pentecost." too. Twice a year mowing will These repair and building pro- kill the weeds Eudaly says. Cut Meeting.

# OF DRY SKIM MILK MADE TUESDAY AT CITY HALL

A public demonstration of the uses of dry skim milk was made Austin, June 10.-State Relief at the city hall in Hico Tuesday Director Adam R. Johnson has ap- afternoon by Miss Dorothy Meadpealed to municipalities and coun- or, who is connected with that was assited by Mrs. S. A. Abels

A number of interested parties The request came after a dem were present to partake of the when the oil truck he was drivonstration last week at Paris, plate which consisted of creamd where relief clients picketed the potatoes, green beans in sauce, campment to be held at Cisco to permit employes of the Lamar biscuits and chocolate cake, each ment. Rystad, who lived at Tyler. creamed peas, corn bread,

The Southern Union Gas Com- was broken and his skull fracall relief activities in Lamar charge for the demonstration, ter the Battle of San Jacinto, recchurchman, who continually practiced the principles of the Christ farm loan associations and varies 1 o'clock at the Hico High build- Paris officials wired that the crowd had been dispersed and ger of the Gas Company for his splendid cooperation.

#### COUNTY AGENT C. E. NELSON RECEIVES LETTER RELATIVE TO AAA PROGRAM PAYMENTS

The following statement was issued by Secretary Wallace on June 5 with the approval of President Roosevelt and is sent to you Sam Houston. for your information and for such use as you find advisable.

"In cooperation with leaders of Congress, Amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to Commission has put approximate- in dire need of help in the fields. marketing agreements and licenly \$1,000,000 into construction and Able-bodied men on our rolls ses into line with the Schechter Col. Westbrook will act as rightrepair of some 800 school build- should not fail to seek this type of case decision and also to safeemployment. If enough of them do guard the farmers' voluntary adfind employment, it will mean justment program on basic com-

"These voluntary adjustments "Under this reduced allotment, programs were not in the path of ments to many of the state's work relief projects will neces- the Schechter case decision, and assistant to the administrator of school structures as one of the sarily be confined to the most es- in no event could there be any sential ones such as canning plant question of the Government's abil and sewing projects. Others, how ity to fulfill its contract with

"Nevertheless, we have taken "I don't believe we may reason advantage of the decision to seek be gained from the following sum able expect larger relief grants in perfections in the law which will the future." Johnson continued, make certain the Government's Panhandle to Detroit. Anderson "Federal officials know the drouth authority to continue processing represents Governor James V. Allself and as agent for the Land ditions, 48; general new construct has been broken in Texas and tax rates in accordance with am-

C. W. WARBURTON, Direc

they are more interesting in bearers, Seth McLarty, Osborn Mc- which, are first mortgage loans, grading and landscaping of gelist will preach on the streets Capt. George R. Rowan, officer in Grappling hooks were used to rescenery, and less trying to drive. Larty, C. A. McLarty, Jr., Ralph The interest rate on Land Bank grounds, appear in the above of Hico Saturday afternoon, June charge U. S. Marine Corps Retrieve the body from a rock pile of the control of the contr 15th, at 2 o'clock by means of his placement activities in this city where it lodged a short distance scaping project of the state was He preaches three times daily the month of June. Applicants er youth, both employed in the done at nine Fort Worth schools. from radio station KFPL, Dublin, must be single, not over 25 years pressroom of an Austin newspaper The project was started with a conducting the Old Time Religion of age, 66 to 74 inches in height, were fishing below the Austin dam grant of \$374,000 of CWA funds Church of the Air, this being the of good moral character and in ex- when their boat was caught in a

cancies in the U. S. Marines re- animal attacked the driver and a those selected receive their final truck for several minutes. Two More than 50 schools in the Christ in Hico Sunday morning Headquarters, 535 St. Charles St. Sam Herron, oil field worker, sent on request.

# TOURNAMENT AT HAMILTON TUESDAY, JUNE 25TH AT 3 tonio, crashed into their machine, damaging both cars. The damaged cars were taken to Gainsville for

planning to go to Hamilton Tuesday afternoon, June 25th, to par- arroyo 17 miles east of Alpine, ticipate in the tournament at the weakened by flood waters Perry Country Club. It starts at the nearby Ord Mountains, collap-3 o'clock in the afternoon and ap- sed Wednesday, piling up 16 "Knee deep in June" is okeh propriate prizes will be awarded Southern Pacific box cars on the

An entrance fee of only 35c will missing hoboes. The small culvert be charged and a good time is as- was unable to drain the water According to Extension Dairy- sured all who attend. Reserva- from the heaviest rain in this secguarded by supplies of pure water and provision of scientific ventions are not necessary. All ladies tion in five years, weakening the

### METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, June 16, 1935.

10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Af- standing in the graduating class 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples'

# Keeping Up With TEXAS

The body of George E. Rystad. 42, killed near here late Tuesday ing skidded and turned over, was sent to Clifton today for inter-August 5, 6 and 7. has been county relief staff to enter their of which was prepared with dry is survived by his wife. He was changed to August 8, 9, 10. The offices. en route to Houston with two woof more adequate relief were foods. She will start this week go- they lived in Houston and that demonstrate the uses of the dry ies and were given treatment at a Houston hospital. Rystad's neck

> More than ninety-nine years aftle for Texas independence. The Commissioners' Court Tuesday at Sherman passed a resolution presented by Judge Jake J. Loy or-dering a suitable marker erected and an all-weather road constructed from Sadler to the Christian Chapel Cemetery. The marker will be erected over the grave of Louis Wilmouth of Kentucky, who fought at San Jacinto under Gon

> Col. Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, native Texan who has administered the federal government's rural rehabilitation program, will be contact man between states and the works progress administration under works-relief setup, it was learned Wednesday. In his new position, works progress administrator who is admittedly the dominant federal figure in the first stage of the new \$4,000,000,000 works program. The Texan's official title will be

> Robert B. Anderson, Texas state tax commissioner, arrived in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday to confer with local officials one plans for piping natural gas from the Texas red, who urged creation of an authority to direct construction operations of the Texas-Detroit pipe

Austin foremen Tuesday recovered the body of Marvin Burleson, ANNOUNCED BY OFFICER 17, of Big Spring, who drowned Monday in the Colorado River June 3 .- when, a small fishing boat sank. announces a few vacancies for downstream. Burleson and anoth-

transferred to Parris Island, S. C. And this is no bull, either. The for few weeks preliminary train- slow saunter of a bull on Highing before assignment to some way 40, two miles south of Gainsschool, ship, marine barracks or ville Wednesday was blamed for to some overseas station for duty, the wrecking of a truck and three When training is completed and automobiles. One man was slightly assigned to some permanent post injured by flying glass. The built for duty. Marines have the oppor- strayed onto the road and was tunity of enrolling in extensive struck by a truck bearing a cargo tered over the highway as the ma-Applicants to fill existing va- chine overturned. The infuriated ceive their preliminary examina- companion, forcing them to take tions in their home localities and refuge on the top of the wrecked Marine hours later an auto driven by Lower Rio Grande valley, dam- at 11 o'clock, and in the evening seed or demolished by the hurriat 8 o'clock.

New Orleans, La. Application struck the sticky peanut butter, blanks and information will be spun like a top and overturned. Moments later another car driv-en by Harold L. Wooster, San Antonio, crashed into their machine,

A railroad bridge over a small ings, many have been made safe for the poet but apparently not the winners in contract bridge, side of the roadbed and sending from structural failure." Mr. John for the dairyman if he is knee auction bridge and forty-two. tracks and span. The engine pass-For further information address ed over the bridge before it col-Mrs. A. G. Livingston, Hamilton, lapsed, overturning 15 cars of food stuffs and a car of mules.

A boy who was deserted by his father after the death of the mother, recently was awarded the highest scholastic and citizenship of the Arlington Heights Elementary School at Fort Worth, it be ials and transportation industries.
"The usefulness and long-time benefit from this program will continue to be felt long after this emergency has passed." Johnson one ton of hay or bundled feed for each cov.

The World's Greatest Battle."

Wednesday, June 19, Prayer Wednesday. Harded so smooth the World."

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W. P. Chiman will be with in prayer and fellowship this in prayer and fellowship this the Good Writers' Club and the continue to be felt long after this c came known Wednesday. Harold

in the matter of first-class high- prayer. ways, which promise to take care! December 20, 1899, Mr. McLarty of a greater and greater flow of tourist traffic, what he says has married to Mrs. Alma Price ing debts, for repurchasing farms Mullin (Mrs. Mikie McLarty hav-lost through foreclosure and for

country, or indicate the exact location of ancient ruins, battle-fields. caverns, and other attrac-

stead of the shortest, he will be directed over highways that will Would feel that grief for you were add immeasurably to his pleasure. day's run will bring the motorists point frequently neglected by va- You took life tiptoe, to the very Ab Greer, 3b cationists. Because many a large It never lost for you its lovely a great saving of time, over-night halts in smaller cities are advan-tageous. Many small cities now have hotels that are quite as To you, Death came no conqueror, comfortable for a short halt as the larger hotels in the big cities. You merely smiled to greet an Roy. rf. from a Service Book-National ing difficulties, the ease of find-Selected Morticians).

Can't you visualize, from the highway.

Above presentation of a tourist's best interests, the opportunity tion merge with the American Lethat Hes at Hice's door.

Highway 66 will soon come into ing this a junction.

morning, and in finding the route We are just getting to the point where we can realize its true worth as a state and national

(-Roselle Mercier Montgomery

W. P. CUNNINGHAM.

Almost four score and ten

TO AN OLD FRIEND

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GRADUATES OF 1935

all their history. Practically every his enthusiastic friends in Nebrasthem will turn bitter and wonder mathematician. what good their education has done for them, if they cannot im- Another question that has got mediately obtain positions above to be settled on Capitol Hill bethe grade of filling station attend- fore the end of this ants. That is the usual first reac-tion of a high proportion of col-Virginia will be really a Senator

into the social scheme. over-emphasis upon the economic Holt was less than twenty-nine blame for the prevalent idea that conservative Senators of both para boy or a girl goes to college ties who are strict construction primarily to become fitted to earn ists of the Constitution, and the in big money." We do not know of dications are that there may any university which teaches that some difficulty facing young Mr. the world owes a living to its Holt on his birthday when he at graduates merely because they are tempts to take the oath of office graduates. It happens, however, that the economic standard is the WHERE ARE OUR BIG SHIPS! one by which mast people are in- Breaking all records for th elined to measure everything.

and women to understand and ed into the port of New York the appreciate the realities of life other day. Two years ago it was

Those who come out of college the great Italian liner. Rex. which
fifteen minutes before sailing equipped with such understanding smashed all previous records. A and appreciation realize that con- year earlier the German liner Eu- time. That wait of fifteen minutes teniment and happiness are meas- ropa had won the mythical "blue to see the big greyhound of the ured by other standards than the ribbon of the North Atlantic. size of the pay-check. They are Sometime next year the new Brit- By the time the ship actually the ones who get the greatest and ish ship Queen army may do bet most lasting benefits from their ter than any of these.



SUPREME COURT DECISION

makes the fate of much of the rest and quibble, apparently for fear ing Australia! no power to enact, and the Exe- ments are. cutive arm had no authority to Shipping men say that one reaing hours, wages and trade prac-

direction. gage Moratorium Act was de- at least one sea-going giant that it on Sunday mornings. It's the in the fashion picture that every hair! Only the brunette can use deprived creditors holding farm these great foreign craft. Perhaps last one in New York, I believe mortgages of their property with- most of America is too far away out due process of law. The agri- from our sea coasts for most peo cultural bloc in the lower House ple to take any interest in mari is groping in the dark for some tine affairs. Yet a very high per satisfactory substitute to hold centage of the navy as well as the their constituents in line.

which the Supreme Court used in and raised in the Mississippi val- students, future dietitians, future The V neckline is neither too denouncing NRA, applies with ley equal force to parts, if not all, of

the Wagner Industrial Relations | construction of a ship big enough | Jersey side of the river. And fra-

These Supreme Court decisions, lantic in less than four days. including the unanimous opinion that the President has no right to dismiss a member of the Federal IF Trade Commission except for malfeasance in office came just at the moment when Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestige had been greatenhanced by his action on the

The Bonus Veto

The President's veto message on the bonus bill is regarded by everybody but the Veterans lobby as most statesmanlike utterance has made since his inauguraon. It is also regarded as an exsmart political move. It re all of the boys on Capitol ill a chance to go on record as ends of the veterans, a chance of which they promptly took adit unquestionably d for the President a great al of conservative support. Ev-y President since the war has ve ed a bonus bill. The seldier vote too widely scattered over the

Fire News Review districts in which it might easily be strong enough to re-elect or defeat a Congressman.

There is more dynamite than appears on the surface in the report of the Comptroller-General, John W. McCarl, on the actions of tored as second-class matter the Tennessee Valley Authority.

y 10, 1907, at the postoffice at TVA is asking for an exten-Texas, under the Act of Con- | sion of its powers, and more money. Mr. McCarl is the only official who can tell truths without Six Months 75c risking his job. He cited many intside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath stances of expenditures not au-One Year \$1.79 Six Months 85c keeping, assumptions of authority which the law did not contemity which the law did not contemit IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- plate and other kinds of irregularities. The most bllasting charge he Cards of thanks, obituaries and ly "wrote down" the capital inmade is that the TVA deliberateesolutions of respect will be vestment in its power plants, in tharged at the rate of one cent per order to make it appear that it could produce electricity cheaper than it actually can produce it.

Mr. McCarl's job is to audit all holds office for a term of fifteen years and cannot be removed unless he commits a crime. He was The colleges and universities of appointed in 1921 by President the nation have just turned out Harding so his term runs until the largest crop of graduates in the middle of next year. Some of one of these young men and wom- | ka where he used to practice law, en is looking for a job. Many, per- are talking about him as a possihaps most of them, will have a ble Republican candidate for the good deal of difficulty in finding presidency. Washington is most satisfactory employment. Some of interested in him just now as a

Case of Mr. Holt.

month lege graduates in their first few or not when he reaches his thiryears of trying to fit themselves tieth birthday on June 19. The Constitution says that Senators We think this is the result of must be thirty years old. Rush D. purpose of education. We do not and a half when he was elected know that the schools are to last November. There are some

trans-Atlantic crossing, the great The real purpose of education, est ship ever built, the new Nor as we understand it, is to fit men mandle of the French line, steam-

It is not always pleasant for good Americans to realize that is country is doing nothing to and American freight provide the first fraction of an inch! ants of the sea.

It is puzzling to many good! Americans how these smaller and. Though the visitors and seers-off or the most part much no nations, can afford to build these taxicabs the way they used to behuge ships. By comparison with fore repeal. Washington, June 11.-The un-the United States, both Germany animous decision of the Supreme and Italy are practically bank-Court of the United States that rupt, and France is greatly our two of the essential assumptions inferior in wealth and income. upon which the New Deal pro- Yet the governments of those lit- to be the funniest thing in town, gram was based, were invalid the countries do not hesitate to and bids fair to make a million and unconstitutional, has thrown spend huge sums to subsidize the bucks for the producer and authe Administration and Congress building of great ships, while our into a state of confusion which statesmen in Washington hexitate playing it in various places includ of the Administration's program that somebody might make a profdoubtful. When the third arm of it if our government should be as the government, the Judiciary, de- liberal in supporting our merchcided that the Legislative arm had ant marine as these other govern-

administer, laws depriving per- son why ships under the United sons of their property without just States flag cannot compete success Ho. hum. Just another 20,000 words compensation, or to regulate work fully with those under foreign flags is that our shipping laws retises in business which does not quire the payment of such high a Horse" went to twelve offices cross state lines, it brought to a wages that all chances of profit before it landed. halt further efforts in the same is destroyed. That ought not to stand in the way, it seems to us. The Frazier-Lemke Farm Mort of building, with government aid, lared unconstitutional in that it could compete successfully with American merchant marine is Belief that the same reasoning manned by boys who were born school terms, domestic science tab extension in the waist.

AAA, has checked the progress lars in his hands to spend on pub- tours of food markets-to see the der add to the softness of the solved. Pour into molds to set. through Congress of the amend- lic works, we do not think of anyments designed to strengthen AAA, thing which the President could tables that come into New York. One may use this pattern for a The same decision, as it applies do with that money that would every day. The Eric Pier and the housefrock, too, by using the Beat whites of two eggs until her;" she was disappointed, of ment. It would be foolish to treat both alike simply because both brakes upon the progress of apportion \$75,000,000 or so for the freighted across from the New and back.

If The Flag Could Talk ----- by A. B. Chapin



AMBLING with HUGH KENN!

does sail, both visitors and passen gers are hourse and irritated. They made good use of the situation in a musical comedy two natch these efforts of European from railing to the dock, nobody nations to capture the cream of the trans-Atlantic traffic, the cost of which comes chiefly out of American comes chiefly out ican pockets. American travelers lieved when the ship moves the

> Seeing a ship off last week were merry they didn't reel into

"Three Men on a Horse," the current race-track comedy, seems thor, what with six companies

Robert Ross who directed Ro and Young's last Broadway appearance called up the other day. I don't like your play" was the substance of his conversation. to make the rounds of theatrical offices. But then, "Three Men on

That private carriage on Fifth Avenue-you're only likely to see veys a frilly old lady who'd surprise me if she didn't wear lavender and old lace.

teachers, flock in droves from low nor too high for the full fighuge supplies of fruits and vege- blouse. become each morning!

VERY LATEST



Designed in Sizes: 36, 3, 40, 4; quires 51/4 yards of 35 inch materia with 1/4 yard contrasting. Wit short sleeves size 44 requires 4; vards 35 inches wide.

SHIRRED JABOT FROCK

one of us wants a bit of shirring here or there on this dress or that The larger woman who does not go in for too much flattery trimming will like the smart frock sketched which has its bit of shirring in the white jabot attached. Each year, toward the end of as it logically should be, to the

cotton for home wear.

TIMELY



Marquisette with large dots is

one of the Paris stylists-Chanel. them were Marys. Some apprehen power of her faith and the bless romaine. Round neck edged with as shoulder straps, cross over the bare back and end at the waist- His public work. line. The skirt hugs the figure almost to the knees. Then swirls out in graceful fullness to the floor.

The wisest women study themselves and their own personalities 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 re in relation to the clothes they wear, the make-up they use, and by no means least, the kinds of scent they use. How fatal, for example, are vivid colors or strong scents for the Dresden china, fra-Pattern 8481: Shirrings are so the light blonde! Subordinate evpopular this season and so much erything to the light glints of that strong colors—and only the tall brunette, stately and regal, can fall upon the words herein. use much of it! By all means, let your personality have a chance in competing with the brilliance of the things you wear!

spoons granulated gelatin in cold water, add three and a half cups fresh hot coffee (strong) and one- that would help one woman, might have entirely different diseases With more than four billion dol- midnight to dawn in inspection ure, and small tucks on the shoul- half cup of sugar. Stir until dis- fail with ninety-nine others. I Of course, married women differ . . .

to regulation of hours and wages bring so much credit to his admin Pennsylvania Pier on the Hudson short sleeves given. The skirt has stiff. Add a quarter cup of sugar, course. In intra-state commerce, has put istration and to the nation, as to receive many carloads every day. sweetened strawberries, and fold construction of a ship big enough less side of the river. And fraand fast enough to cross the Atlantic in less than four days.

Sweetened strawberries, and low
in one cup of cream, whipped. I would not buy a medicine over tor a more faithful servant than
printed silk for the street, or in Chill in refrigerator and serve in the counter for "backache," pelin his treatment of his woman pat sherbet glasses.

# Sunday School Dession

Christian Stewardship. Lesson for June 16th. Deut. 8:

Golden Text: 1 Cor. 4:2. part of our income not devoted to revelation of character. What we

do with spare cash is a very clear indication of the kind of men and women we are. A careful estimate shows that 24c out of the average American dollar is devoted to living costs, 21c to luxuries, 14c 13c

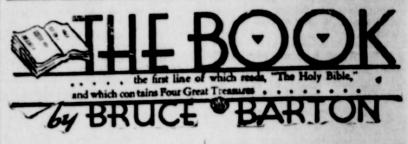
ems, 11e to in- Res. Com L Dean ems, 11c to in-vestments, 9c to crime, 5c to gov-The giving of a tithe has Bible ernment 2c to our schools, leaving only 1c for church support. commended to all not in straiten-The fact that we spend twenty-one ed circumstances. most revealing. It demonstrates first days of the week let every how dismally we fail, as a nation, one of you lay by him in store, as to apply the principles of Chris- God hath prospered him."

tian stewardship.

How are we to correct this tragic habit of devoting only a tiny fraction of our wealth to educa-How do we spend that marginal tion and religion? First of all, there must be a spiritual undernecessities? The answer is a sure girding of our church budgets. A parish convass should never be inaugurated without prayer. Sec-ondly, Christian folk must be kept thoroughly informed of the program of the churches, both in its local and benevolent phases. Information is the mother of inter-

How much each person should give to church and charity can be decided by a careful analysis of one's income and probable expenditures. Most families could give a tenth of their means to the promotion of religion if they managed their finances in accord sanction, and should be heartily

times as much on the various St. Paul sums up our duty in comforts and pleasures of modern this matter in his famous advice life as we do on our churches is to the Corinthians, "Upon the



MARY OF MAGDALA

cause of the love of the Jewish How the eleven disciples spent the people for Mariamne, the Jewish hours from nightfall of Friday till wife of Herod, who was murdered dawn of Sunday, we do not know. by him. Hence there are so many But on Easter morning, "while it women in the New Testament was yet dark" (John 20:1) these named Mary that we sometimes women who had seen Jesus crucifind it difficult to keep track of fied came with spices to anoint them. Foremost, of course, is His body, They did not know that Mary, the mother of Jesus. Next Joseph of Arimathaea and Nichograduating in order of her importance is demus had already performed

tal complaint.

and the twelve were with him. And certain women, which had to the world such comfort as the being shown in semi-tailored fashions for town wear at inexpensive prices.

been healed of evil spirits and infirmities, Mary called Magdalene, out of whom went seven devils.

been healed of evil spirits and invision of love that the Magdalene, beheld. Peter and John ran to the sepulchre and found the empty At last we of the great major- the women who followed Jesus on before night.

"Crucified, dead and buried!" The name Mary was immensely Terrible words. The apostolic popular in the time of Jesus begroup was stunned and paralyzed. Mary of Magda- that melancholy service.

la. Of her early They reached the tomb, wonderhistory we know ing who would roll away the stone nothing except for them, and behold, it was althat she suffer- ready rolled away. And the angel ed with some said, "He is not here; He is risnervous or men- en." The others hurried back to tell the disciples, but Mary "stood And it came to without, weeping." She it was who pass afterward, first saw the Lord. he went No wonder Renan, skeptic as he

throughout every was, marveled at the faith which city and village, caused her to see that vision of a preaching and shewing the glad living Christ and to proclaim it. tidings of the He had a skeptic's easy explanabruce Berke kingdom of God; tion, but he said that no sane person ever saw anything that gave We know the names of a few of tomb; the whole city knew of it

ity—those of us who don't have that last journey from Galilee to But Mary's eyes first beheld figures that imitate the string Jerusalem and "ministered to him Him and her glad voice first told bean-are being recognized by of their substance." Three of the incredulous disciples. In the An evening gown in white crepe sion of expectation of crises, some ing of her good tidings only Mary woman's instinct caused them to the mother of Jesus deserves to a row of gardenias which continue leave their homes and be His stand before this other beautiful companions in this last stage of and devoted follower of Jesus. His public work. Mary of Magdala.



A TALK TO WOMEN

good lady readers. I know it con- dred causes. Find the cause, treat erns every woman whose eyes may To begin with, no two women in

this world are exactly alike table compounds." Indias dis-Therefore, it is unreasonable to coveries," "Squaw cordials," and imagine that they could all take the like, such as are sold indis-For coffee jelly, soak 2 table- the same kind of medicine and re criminately. Two sisters may ceive benefit; a "patent medicine" have the same symptoms, and yet have known one woman to spend from their unmarried sisters, and fifty dollars for a nostrum she of course, require different lines Neige Creme is a timely dessert. had heard would be "good for of investigation and different treat

> No woman should buy a medicine aimed at a single symptom; In no capacity is the family doc vic trouble," female complaint," rons.

l"leucorrhea," and such like; the I want to make this talk to my latter may have any one of a hunyour case and get well. Only your medical advisor is competent.

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both alike, simply because both

# The House Of Hazards



GOSH, I'D LIKE A NICE COOL







By MAC ARIHUR



**ENAMELS** 

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# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Wier spent Sunday with Mrs. Lu- end a place was fixed which re- cis Hyrd, Mozell Stephens, Ar- tence, under such conditions as ernment of the United States such la Ray at Spring Creek. Mrs. Ray sembled a summer house, covered letta Hickman, Lucille Proffitt, the Legislature may prescribe; financial aid for old-age assist

the week end in Cleburne with her mother, Mrs. Nora Smith, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner. home of his uncle, Will Fouts this

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near Morgan for his mother, spent the week end here with his wife. Mrs. Hycinth Sadler, who is in summer school in Waco spent the

week end at home. Mrs. T. Mitchell and son. Rex. spent the week in Fort Worth. Mrs. C. T. Brockett and son, Marlin of Florence spent a day here recently visiting old friends.

Harris Tidwell has returned from Fort Worth where he has been in College all year. Miss Loraine Tidwell left Thurs day for Boulder, Colorado where

she will be in summer school. Miss Opal Laurence is in summer school at John Tarleton. Miss Maxie Ruth Dawson visit-

made a business trip to Waco Fri- Meadors are fine young people

Miss Esther McElroy attended gifts and are very proud of them. Thursday and Friday. Miss Maxine Norwood of Hamilton is visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. Bertha Henderson. Miss Jo Heyroth was in Meri- getting along fine. dian Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Si" Davis and

for appendicitis at his home Weddian. Red is getting along fine of ful when completed. which his friends are glad to

Misses Jo Heyroth, Wandad Mc-Aden, Aileen and Ruth Miller visited in Hico this last week. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman are in Alpine where he is in sum-

Mrs. John Prater is enjoying a visit from her sister from Hamil-

leen Lumbery and Messrs Selwyn Hamilton Monday shopping. Jackson and Simon Ratliff attend- Mrs. S. O. Turner and son, Sam, ed an ice cream supper at the are spending this week in Waco of Rural Grove on Saturday.

Eber McDonel of Duffau. Dorothy, Ted and Harold Lynn Miss Jewell Dove is spending

and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell. ing relatives in Oklahoma.

uncle, Tom Strange and wife.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson children and many other relatives Whitley and children, Mr. and Mrs. pathy to the bereaved ones. of Black Stump community.

Mrs. Dottie Williams and daughsiting her aunt, Mrs. Fuller. Miller and daughters and Beard. her mother, Mrs. Garret were in Mrs. W. L. Isbill and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and the Mrs. A. C. Lackey home. children of near Hico and her sister, Irene Stegall of Hico spent R. L. Simpson, Harman McAlas-Sunday here.

The skating rink left here Mon-

Misses Josie and Ethel Harris night with Jewell Dove. visited Miss Stella Jones Saturday afternoon.

ville were here Monday. of Sweetwater spent the week end been in very bad health for some-

Mrs. W. H. Brashar. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons spent the week end in Breck been attending school at John cinct officers in counties containenridge with her parents, Mr. and Tarleton in Stephenville came Mrs. Carley, Mrs. Mitchell and sons home to spend a few days with may be compensated on a fee baremained for a longer visit.

ire and come to Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Bram. Mrs. Edith family, also attending Trades Day.
Wortman all of Fort Worth spent Their little grandson, Mon Ray. Sunday with Mrs. R. A. French returned home with them to assist An enjoyable time was spent in harvesting their grain crop.

Saturday afternoon, June 8th. at The home of Mrs. J. F. Pierce Saturday afternoon, June Std, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scales was the scene of a lovely social was the scene of a lovely social was the scene of a lovely social sand (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any will leave next week for Houston where she will make her home. The beautiful where she will make her home. Luther Meadors with heautiful meous shower. The beautiful where she will make her home. The beautiful where she will make her home. The beautiful where she will make her home. The special state of games, which were enjoyed by all, a course of punch and cake was sorted to Jewell Dove, Sunny Meopretty. The lawn was fitted up Carty, Wilma Jean Jordan, Frances

other for her grandmother, Mrs. Billy Joe Fours visited in the Lucy Sparks. At the gate everyone proposing an amendment to the lot. was served punch. The punch Constitution of the State of Tex- BE IT RESOLVED BY THE August, 1935, at which election bowl was presided over by Mrs. as, amending Article 16 by adding LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE, there shall be printed on such Mr. Whitlock, who is farming Horace Whitley, Mrs. Finis Davis, another section to be known as OF TEXAS:

are Morgan for his mother, spent Mrs. Ralph Echols, Misses Mary "Section 61", providing for the Section 1. That Article IV of the State of the Stat

Misses Elizabeth Fouts and Lil- and Wanda McAden served the OF TEXAS: lie Turner who are in summer large crowd with the cream and Section 1. lie Turner who are in summer school at John Tarleton, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Robert Hooper has been ill with chicken pox but is up now one enjoyed themselves. About Online Fouts and L D Gregory 105 were present. Mr. and Mrs. College.

Mrs. John Simpson and her aunt, Miss Evelyn Koonsman, who is in after, and subsequent to the first

children of Meridian spent the week end here.

Misses Allen Miller and Wanda

Misses Allen Mi

nesday. The operation was per- the rock house of Mr. and Mrs. T. formed by Dr. Calhoun of Meri- M. Tidwell and it will be beauti-

# Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Misses Francis Pylant and Eth- and daughter, Miss Eloise, were in

of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and Bruceville visiting relatives. Mrs. J. F. McCarty and daugh-Norma Lee Everett has return- ters and Miss Francis Turner ed from a visit to her sister, Mrs. were in Hico Wednesday shop-

Clepper of Hico spent last week this week in Dublin visiting her with their gandparents, Mr. sister, Mrs. Leslie Bell and fam-

son in-law, Mr. Shuey, and Mr. Mrs. Roi Mitchell, who is in and Mrs. E. Cantrell went to Big summer school in Denton spent Springs Thursday to attend the the week end with her husband. funeral of Mr. P. F. Cantrell, bro-Little Miss Patsy Ann Rainbolt ther of J. J. Cantrell and E. of Fort Worth is visiting her Cantrell. He was sick only a few days. Was 66 years of age. He is Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and survived by his wife and three Mr. and Mrs. Homer and friends. We extend our sym-

Clem McAden, Mr. and Mrs. Scales Mrs. Dock Finley, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Whitley spent Sun- B. L. Smith, Mrs. Clovis Maddex day with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and children were in Goldthwaite Thursday visiting relatives. Mrs. Joe Bacon of San Saba is

ter. Mary Alice, of Temple are spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Prater of Hico spent Friday in Prof. Huffman, Lee Reeves and

ter. Herman Wilson left last Sun-Mrs. T. A. Whitley spent a few day for Marble Falls on a fishing days this week with her son, Hor- trip. They returned home Thursday and reported plenty of fish, Lee Phillips of Fort Worth and a fine time. They also stated spent the week end here with rel- fine crops there as they had fresh roasting ears to eat while there. Misses Wilma Jean Jordan and Sunshine McCarty spent Saturday

Mrs. O. T. Byrd and children of McCamey returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Stephen- home Tuesday after visiting her father, Uncle Jessie Hill and oth-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver er relatives here. Uncle Jessie has

here with her parents. Mr. and time, and we regret to say that more: and authorizing the Comhe is not improving so fast.

homefolks Rev. Nation will preach Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were and everyone come out and hear in Hico Wednesday visiting their State is hereby directed to issue daughter, Mrs. Calvin Diltz and

Mrs. Sallie French and Mrs. Ida with seats for everyone. On one cis Turner, Shirleen King, Fran-

S. J. R. NO. 6

L. Tidwell put on the following providing that all such district program. "I Love You Truly," by and county officers be paid on a State of Texas having original old-age assistance." Peggy June Tidwell; A song, salary basis; and providing that jurisdiction of criminal actions "Against the Amendment givenishing by Charlene Con. the Legislature shall enact law shall have the power after convicting the Legislature the power to Smith; Reading by Charlene Conputting this amendment into ef- tion, to suspend the imposition or provide a System of Old-Age Asley; Reading, "Pop Goes Your Heart," by Norma Gene Cavness. Sion of this amendment to the vo-A bouquet was presented to the ters of this State; and provid- to reimpose such sentence, under and to accept from the Govern bride by little Miss Flora Wort- ing that all precinct officers in such conditions as the Legislaman of Fort Worth. Bobbie Wilson all counties and county officers ture may prescribe." in counties under 20,000 popula- Sec. 2. Such proposed Constituand was told to open same and tion may be compensated on a fee tional Amendment shall be submit. State of Texas is hereby directed when she did so, out jumped a basis or on a salary basis and ted to a vote of the qualified elecrubber snake. Two little girls and authorizing the Commissioners' tors of this State at a special tion for said election and have

and deserve the many beautiful the State of Texas and all county the Courts to place defendants on officers in counties having a pop- probation. the tomato festival at Jacksonville Mrs. Scales and her sister sure ulation of 20,000 or more, accordthe Stephenville sanitarium and is regular or Special Session of the tution. A beautiful miscellaneous show-this Resolution, be compensated on a salary basis. In all counties such election, and shall have the Misses Allen Miller and Wanda | Irene Davis. The shower was given at the beautiful home of Mrs. | den at the beautiful home of Mrs. | Jerry Phillips. A large crowd of friends were there with many and | Sec. 4. The sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000), or so much counties having a population of thereof as may be necessary. determine whether county officers shall be compensated on a fee copy.

basis or on a salary basis. "All fees earned by district, county and precinct officers shall be paid into the county treasury where earned for the account of the proper fund, provided that fees such fees may be retained by such and restrictions as may de deeme Notaries Public, county surveyors teen Dollars (\$15) per month each and public weighers shall continue to actual bona fide citizens Winnie Thelma Polnack is visit- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cantrell and at the first Regular or Special nor inmates in any State support basis, the officers herein referred tion of 20,000 or more according

> Sec. 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of of August, 1935, at which election amendment shall write or have the expenses printed on their ballots the words: "FOR amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties the Constitution of the State of having a population of 20,000 or more: and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether county officers and pre- follows: cinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population sis or on a salary basis,'

words pensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties five (65) years having a population of 20,000 or habitual criminal. missioners' Court to determine drunkard, and Miss Lola B. Lackey who has whether county officers and pre- State supported ing less than 20,000 population

Sec. 4. The Governor of the said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the

Sec. 5. The sum of Five Thou-

The above is a true and correct GERALD C. MANN

H. J. R. NO. 46

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Ar- five (6) years during the nine (9 ticle IV of the Constitution of the years immediately preceding the State of Texas so as to authorize application for old-age assistance Courts having original crimmal and continuously for one (1) yea jurisdiction to suspend the imposition or execution of sentence cation. and to place the defendant on prohas been ill but now is able to set up which her friends are glad to were beautifully decorated, one know.

With pretty vines. There chairs Mrs. J. A. McKenzie and Mrs. M. providing for an election on the ance as that Government may of the decorated were beautifully decorated, one know. Mrs. Berns and children spent for the happy bride, one for her Jan, and the hostess, Mrs. Pierce. of such Amendment and making trictions hereinbefore provided. an appropriation therefor; provid- Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituing for the proclamation thereof; and prescribing the form of bal- ted to the electors of the State of

ed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wo little boys presented her the Washam of Fairy this last week.

Washam of Fairy this last week.

Well-filled baskets which containcounty and Mrs. Jack Noel of Dubof many and heautiful gifts which

"AGAINST the Amendment to "Sec. 61. All district officers in the State Constitution authorizing

are good hostesses for everyone had a fine time.

Miss Marie Chancellor visited first day of January and there
Miss Marie Chancellor visited first day of January and therecome a part of the State Consti-

less than 20,000, according to the hereby appropriated out of the Work is progressing nicely on he rock house of Mr. and Mrs. T. sus, the Commissioners' Court shall also have the authority to shall also have the authority to ection. The above is a true and correc

GERALD C. MANN.

Secretary of State.

H. J. R. No. 19

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION incurred by the State, county and Proposing an Amendment to Arti any municipality, or in case cle III, of the Constitution of the State of Texas. by adopting a ne shall be paid into the county Section to be known as Section treasury when collected and pro- 51-b, which shall provide that th vided that where any officer is Legislature shall have the powe compensated wholly on a fee basis to provide, under such limitation officer or paid into the treasury by the Legislature expedient, fo of the county as the Commis- old-age assistance and for pay sioners' Court may direct. All ment of same not to exceed Fif to be compensated on a fee basis." Texas over the age of sixty-five Sec. 2. The Legislature of the (65) years, who are not habitua State of Texas is hereby directed, criminals, nor habitual drunkards Session after the adoption of this ed institution; and providing tha Resolution, to enact such legisla- the requirements for length of tion as will be necessary to ade- time of actual residence in Texas quately compensate, on a salary shall never be less than five (5 years during the nine (9) years to in all counties having a popula- immediately preceding the appli cation for old-age assistance and to the then last preceding Federal continuously for one (1) year im mediately preceding such applica tion; and providing that the Leg islature shall have the authorit to accept from the Government the State of Texas at a special the United States financial aid for election to be held on the 24th day old-age assistance; providing fo the necessary proclamation and all voters favoring such proposed making an appropriation to defray publication and election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS Section 1. That Article III o Texas be amended by adding thereto a Section to be known as Section 51-b, which shall read a

"Section 51-b. The Legislature shall have the power by genera may be compensated on a fee ba- laws to provide, under such limi tations and restrictions and regu and those opposed shall write or lations as may be deemed by the have printed on their ballots the Legislature expedient, for old-ag assistance and for the payment AGAINST amendment to the same not to exceed Fifteen Dol Constitution of the State of Texas lars (\$15) per month each to ac abolishing the fee system of com- tual bona fide citizens of Texas who are over the age



length of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than

immediately preceding such appli "The Legislature shall have th

tional Amendment shall be submit Texas on the fourth Saturday of ballot the following clause:

tle Miss Helen Bryan presided compensating all district officers Texas be amended by adding a System of Old Age Assistance over the bride's book. When the of this State and county officers thereto, between Sections 11 and not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) bride arrived, she was id to her in counties of this State having a 12 a new Section to be known as per month per person and to acchair by Mrs. Scales, then Mrs. J. population of 20,000 or more, and Section 11A, to read as follows: cept from the Government of the

> ment of the United States finan cial aid for old-age assistance."

accompanied her home for a visit.

Blizabeth Woodal left Sunday for Sweetwater.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Mary Heyroth, Esther McElroy the State Constitution authorizing the State, not otherwise appropriated, State Constitution authorizing the State, not otherwise appropriated, on to pay the expenses of said publihereby appropriated out of the

MODERNIZE with PAINT

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# Gifts for FATHER

There is courage in his soul; there is kindness in his heart: there is a tolerance for his fellow-men and a temperance in all things, a character molded by years of living and learning that it is far more satisfying to give than receive. His has been a life of giving. Sunday is his day, Father's Day

A gift to Dad will put a song in his heart.

BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW SUITABLE SUGGES TIONS FOR DAD ON FATHER'S DAY:



Men's water-proof and sailors. Price \$1.00 to \$3.50 Men's White Oxfords, plain and wing toe \$2.95 to \$5.00 Men's Shirts, novelty and white with the new "non" wilt

\$1.00 to \$1.95 Collar, new patterns Men's Suspenders in colors and the wanted white 50c to \$1.00 Men's New Ties just arrived this week 50c to \$1.00 Men's New White Belts, latest styles 50c to \$1.00 Men's Hosiery in elastic tops, plain and fancy 25c and 50c

Men's Clothing in Dress Wear or Work at most reasonable

We Suggest that you let Mr. McFadden assist you in the selection of gifts for Dad.

We give Trades Day Tickets.—Be Sure and Get Yours.

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BIG HAT SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY THE 15TH

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"The Peoples' Store"

#### CARRERS OFFERED TO YOUTH IN DISCUSSION OVER RADIO

Stephenville, Texas, June 12 .-Careers offered to youth by difcrent occupational fields, training and abilities necessary for success in them, opportunities for The time to come may not be ours edvancement and advantages of position, interest of work, and Therefore the fleeting moments leisure time available will be discussed this summer by members of the faculty of John Tarleton College in a series of broadcasts over Radio Station K. F. P. L. of Dublin.

J. O. Garrett, professor of mod ern languages at Tarleton and author of several books of poetery, will give the first talk of the series next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The broadcasts will continue with a talk each Monday night at the same time by reprecentatives of the various depart- But by neglect, we wrongly estiments at Tarleton.

Tarleton representatives will al- The priceless present given us to so broadcast four musical pro-grams, one next Thursday at 8:30 To use this treasure rightly on m., and one at the same time

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#### SECRETARY OF STATE ISSUES INFORMATION ON TEXAS SECURITIES LAW

Who is he?

Can I depend upon his word? Is he registered and licensed?

These are the questions that buying stocks, bonds, oil leases. royalty or any other form of inman-particularly when the sales- improved. man is a stranger. That's the advice of Secretary of State Gerald SEVERAL SPIDER POISONING C. Mann, administrator and chief enforcement officer of Texas' new

Securities Act. Designed to curb the frauduties, the new law required every State. Any citizen may determine might istered by writing to the Secretary of State. The records are State Health Officer.

open to the public. guarantee or endorse any stock, glass," "black-widow," and "shoe part of Texas. Such maps constibond or other security. However, salesmen may be neld strictly accountable for representations made

The important thing, according to Secretary Mann, is to BE SURE THE SALESMAN IS REG-

IS TO FOCUS ATTENTION
OF PUBLIC ON CARRIERS

Austin, Texas. June 10 .- Railway activities are being widely publicized all through the state as a result of a proclamation issued by Governor James V. All- County, has for most of the last by J. B. Keely, chief engineer of red designating June 10 to June 35 years placed Texas second onof Texas and from numerous of quicksilver within the United with local governmental agencies smaller places come reports of States, according to Dr. E. H. to be carried on under the new plans for a proper observance of Sellards, director of the Univer-Works Progress Administration. the Governor's proclamation. The sity of Texas Bureau of Economic part the railroads have played in Geology. the development of Texas, their The outcrops of the quicksil- to submission of new work proimportance to the nation as a

All of the western carriers are of them having followed Governor Allred in issuing proclamations.

"Open house" is being observed try. yards, stations and shops and the public at major railroad points has been invited to become more lamiliar with the intricate details of railway operation. Luncheon clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic bodies have planned special meetings at which the activities of the railways will be explained.

As a result of a widespread observance of Railroad Week the carriers hope to focus public attention on the problems of the railways with the hope of creating increased interest in the carriers and thus stimulating railway traffic and increasing railway em-

In his proclamation Governor Allred referred to the fact that the railways were making a notable contribution to economic reyour complete satisfaction before covery as a result of their improvement and betterment programs and said that as a result of large expenditures railway servestment securities from a sales- vice in the state had been greatly

# CASES REPORTED RECENTLY

Austin, Texas, June 10 .- Several cases of spider poisoning causlent and crooked seller of securi- ed by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and for himself if the salesman is regarded against bites from these poisonous

The State does not propose to whow spider is Latrodectus macwidow" from its custom of eating States Geological Survey." its mate. The body of the female is often an inch in length and the over a spread of as much as two

> This spider builds its web in outbuildings. Its rough, coarse, so designed that they may and in corners, between rafters, but especially under the floors of toilets, sheds, barns, etc.

Many requests have been ceived by the Texas State Departmnt of Health relative to the best methods of controlling these insects. Spraying crude oil or creosote in cracks and crevices, particularly around the seats of old toilets, is an invaluable procedure but precautions must be taken against fire. It is possible, also, to crush the egg masses with a stick. Other methods of control are unknown although efforts are being made at the present time to find a parasite which will feed on

the egg masses. After the sharp, stinging bite, acute pain develops in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally writhing, muscle contraction, difficult breathing, cold perspiration, nausea, and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs, there is a long convalescence, dur ing which there remains general weakness, numbness, and pain. There should be no delay in calling a physician in cases of spider

For coffee jelly, soak 2 table-spoons granulated gelatin in cold water, add three and a half cups fresh hot coffee (strong) and onehalf cup of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into molds to set.

# Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Use Doon's Pills. Doon's are for the idneys only. They are recen

### West Texas County Second In Production Requested to Develop Of Quicksilver In U.S. Local Govt. Projects

Austin, Texas, June 16 .- The

principal vital industry, and the ver ore bodies in the Terlingua jects, administrators were advised need for a sympathetic understand district, stained bright red by iron that the engineering department need for a sympathetic understand district, stained bright red by iron of the Texas Relief Commission ing of their problems by the public addresses radio talks and or their problems by the public addresses and their problems by the public addresses and the publi lic addresses, radio talks and at pigments to the Indians, but it form of briefs, and pass them specially arranged railroad pro- was not until 1884 that the presence of quicksilver is known to consideration. have been recognized," he said. cooperating in making Railroad "Mining began about 1896, and pro timates of costs for the various Week a success and it will be ob- duction has continued ever since. types of labor, served in all of the western Activity has persisted there equipment and other items. Gov-states, the governors of a majority through the depression with less ernmental agencies cooperating in curtailment than in many of the the projects will be expected to other mining camps of the coun- assist in financing them insofar

> Shafter district, in Presidio forms and regulations have been County northwest of the Terlin received. From all gua area, were discovered in 1880 projects will be considered proper or 1881, and except for a shut- if they satisfy the following condown during the period of low sil- ditions ver prices in 1930 to 1933, the principal mine, the Presidio, has constructive in nature. been continuously productive from 1885 to the present time. long record of successful opera- money spent will go into wages tion and the great extent of the for labor. workings place the Presidio mine among the principal silver mines return of money to the Treasury of the country. Here a series of ir- are desired. regular but interconnected masses of oxidized ore, containing sil- that activities may be carried to a ver and comparatively trivial successful conclusion within a amounts of gold, lead, and zinc. reasonable period of time and not have been mined. A total of more be carried over into succeeding than 23,000,000 ounces of silver years. has come from this mine. spite of its large production, the Presidio mine is relatively little known because of its comparative

"The foundation for geologic work in both districts was laid nearly thirty years ago by Dr. J. A. Udden, former director of the Bureau, in reports published in bulletins of The University of Texas, Dr. Sellards pointed out.

"Several later geologic studies have been made in these districts. and last year an allotment of funds from the Public Works Ad- plans and specifications be develman to be registered with the people who live in rural districts ministration enabled C. P. Ross. well take precautions a geologist of the United States Geological Survey, to make insects, warns Dr. John W. Brown study of both districts sufficiently complete so that the final report The scientific name of the black will carry detailed geologic maps of the mineralized areas of that tans, and it is called the "hour- tute an invaluable aid in prosbutton spider." Its shiny black, pecting for extensions of known round abdomen gives rise to the lodes or for undiscovered ore bodname of shoe button and the ies, Sellards said. Preliminary rebright red patch, which may be ports have been published by the shaped like an hour-glass, is res- Bureau of Economic Geology which ponsible for the hour-glass desig- will also publish the final report nation. It obtains the name "black in conjunction with the United

> Regulations for graduating long, shiny black legs may stretch dresses in the best of finishing schools are, high necks, long sleeves seven inches from the dimly lighted places, generally in floor. But regardless of regulaold toilets, garages, and other tions, graduating dresses can be irregular web is found under floors used the whole summer long. White gowns, sheer and long are still the graduating classics

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MONDAY-BUCK NIGHT

Tuesday-Wednesday-Jean Arthur with Victor Jory "PARTY WIRES"

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# Relief Administrators

Austin, June 10,-County relief Terlingua district, in Brewster administrators have been advised 15 as Railroad Week. From prac- ly to California, with its numer- the Texas Relief Commission, to tically all of the principal cities ous districts, in annual production develop projects in cooperation

> While no definite instructions have been received with reference

Briefs will include accurate esfor materials. as possible. Actual submission of "The silver ore deposits of the projects will be delayed until new Projects must be useful and

Projects shall be of such nature This that a considerable portion of the

Projects which promise ultimate

Projects should be so designed

In all cases, projects must be of a character to give employment to those on relief rolls.

Projects will be allotted to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of workers on the relief rolls in those areas.

Projects must be designed move persons from relief rolls to work on such projects that will force a maximum number of persons from relief rolls into private industry in the shortest time possible.

It will be necessary that careful oped with each project.

Robert Ross who directed Roland Young's last Broadway appearance called up the other day. "I don't like your play" was the substance of his conversation. Ho, hum. Just another 20,000 words make the rounds of theatrical offices. But then, "Three Men on a Horse" went to twelve offices before it landed.

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# All Quite PROPPER

Milton Propper read his first mystery story when he was 14 years old. He's been reading them ever since.

When young Propper was 16 years old he was ready for college, entering the University of Pennsylvania. During vacation he worked as a copy boy in the telegraph room of the Philadelphia Public Led-

At 21, and then a student in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, he had his first book published. It was "The Strange Disappearance of Mary Young," and still is quite popular.

Milton Propper graduated with honors from the law school in 1926. He then went seriously about the job of writing mystery thrillers and soon established himself as a top-ranking author.

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The Divorce Court Murder starts in this newspaper this week. We urge all readers who like good fiction to read this Milton Propper story.



OSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

at the week end b Wacc the week end here with her te, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

H. Elkins and Johnnie Far spent a few days this week Dallas on business.

Fairy last week with relatives. is Joylette Abels accompanied home for a visit.

Mrs. Lou Campbell of Hamilton in Goldthwaite with homefolks.

I keep house for the W. F. Mrs. Lenora Langston left Sunday family.

fiss Rita Gandy returned home week from Smithville where visited her sister, Mrs. Mar-Harrod and family.

irs. S. J. Cole and children of Guy Aycock. arillo are here visiting his ther, Mrs R. T. Cole and other

fr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, L. S. here with Mr. and hes and granddaughter, Doro-Gene, visited Mrs. M. F. Rose other relatives in De Leon

Mrs. M. V. Coleman and chil- her sewing customers there. n of Hamilton were here Monnight visiting Mr. and Mrs.

rings Wednesday morning to business. end the rest of the week with Doris Williamson.

attending the State Firen's Convention which was in

Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. L. W. eks, Mrs. J. H. McNeill and andma Lovell were in Sunday afternoon visiting latter's daughter, Mrs. Mandy rell, who is in the Snyder Sanrium for treatment.

Billy Hays, son of Dr. P. G. Hays, returned last North Texas State from College in Denton ere he has attended school ing the last nine months. He spend the summer here his parnts.

Mary Beth and Ruth, of Baylor University. own, are here spending a ys with Mrs. Roddy's par and Mrs. A. Alford. s. Mr. Benn Gleason and family at parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

before going to C'eburne make their home. They and

figs Dorothy Hackett who is it ining at Harris Hospital at training and is well pleased the flower show. h her work.

ss of Rising Star spent Sunday family who reside there. e in the homes of Mrs. Koonce's ton, E. H., Lusk and T. A. r and brothers, Mrs. Hattie Ima Norton who had nt a week in Rising Star ac-panied them to Hico Sunday. Creath.

ack Vickrey returned home several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle. and Mrs. A. A. Vickrey, he

6. O. Thornburg, secretary of oven Thread Co. of Gastonia, N. s of Mr. Walker's sister also Hapeville, Ga. Mr. Walker Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals and daughter, Dale, spent the first of the many in many moons as the week on the Randals Ranch Miss Adams are the daugh- is recuperating at present. his hosts of relatives since his luck at fishing.

Miss Lurline Hardin is spending the week in Dallas with relatives.

Miss Lela Riley spent the week end in Pottsville with homefolks.

Kelley Thomas who is CCC Camp at Brownwood spent the week end here with friends.

T. McFadden and Luther fiss Martha Ann Abels visited Bell were business visitors in Waco Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters spent the week end

Mrs. Lenora Langston left Sun-

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wyley and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander

of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Jenkins of San Antonio, spent a part of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. K. R.

moved to the home of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson and Mr. Jim Hicks home. Mrs. P. G. Hays and is serving and Mrs. Barney Morgan of Jones-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador mov- Mrs. Shafe Weaver of Ames; Mr. W. Jones and family. Mr. Cole- ed the first of the week to Steph- and Mrs. Coward of Levita; Mr. ed ones. n attended the firemen's meet-lenville where Mr. Meador has a and Mrs. West of Ater; Mrs. Carl position.

city Wednesday afternoon over son and Mr. and Mrs. mson, came up from Walnut the surrounding communities on Mayhew all of Gatesville; Mr. and

> Miss Quata Woods left Thursday morning for Hamilton for a

Cecil Sikes of the CCC Camp at Brownwood spent the week end Curtis Ward of Waco. sion the first three days of here with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Sikes.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gandy and son of Keller spent the week end tist Church Glen here visiting his brother and sis-

Waco are here spending the week vice program. with their grandmother, Mrs. James M. Phillips and family.

Mrs. J. W. Dohoney spent the urged to go past week end in Waco visiting her son, J. W. Jr., who has employment there.

Miss Mettie Rodgers returned to Waco Sunday where she will

were here children of Temple will also visit her sister, over the week end visiting his her grandparents.

J. W. Dohoney, Jr. is spending Moon of Hico will operate a the summer in Waco where he has Langham. ndry there, according to re- employment. He plans to enter Baylor University for the Fall Hamilton Man Weds Miss

Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. Worth is spending the holi- Blair, Mrs. T. U. Little, Mrs. P. G. Saturday night, June 1st, at 10 with her parents. Mr. and Hays and Miss Irene Frank were o'clock in the home of Rev. J. S. Charles Hackett at Fairy in Meridian last Friday attending Deaton, Miss Jewell Bullard of

son, F. M., Jr., left the latter part once and Miss Martha J. Chil-extended visit with her sister and lendants.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent the first of the week in Coleman visiting their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and week from Austin where he daughter, Peggy, and Ismael Pirbeen attending the State tle of Fort Worth spent a part of of Texas. After spend- the week here visiting his parents,

Monday morning for Dallas, Miss Mary Frances Neil of Waco ere he will be employed for the spent last week here as houseguest well and favorably known through out the county and their many friends wish them continued hapin the university who let were Miss Neva Jones, Joe Schstanding high jumper to re-b to the university next year. Warring and Bud Turner all of Waco. Miss Neil accompanied the Waco guests home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of spent the night Monday night Lampasas are here spending the h M. P. Walker and family. He week with his father and sister, accompanied by his wife and Mack Phillips and Miss Grace Mattle Adams of Hapeville, Phillips, and her parents, Mr. and orgia, who is a sister of Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Rhoades. Frank injured one of his feet while loading pro-ornburg's son. Mrs. Thornburg duce at Lampasas last week, and

told of many happenings am- down below Iredell trying their visit back there some 20 good luck upon their return home s ago. Mr. Thornburg was Wednesday night. A new camp States stopping only at the place with a huge fireplace, and ger cities in the interest of his will be completed within a few weeks.

STOCK RAISERS ATTENTION! OGLE'S CORNER DRUG

Clyde Hughes left last week for Austin to enter the State Univer-sity to attend summer school.

Mrs. Nannie Long and Mrs. Waller of Dallas are here spending a few days in the Will Malone

Lowell Poteet of New Mexico is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Warren, and brothers, Alva and Arlan Poteet and families.

Mrs. Frank McClure spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter, returning to Morgan Sunday af-

again after being in a Waco Hospital for treatment for several family. days. He was able to be in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eubanks of Big Spring were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks. and sister and husband, Mr. and day for Moran for a two weeks Mrs. Shirley Campbell.

> John Campbell, Miss Lola Camp-Weaver, Mr. Grant, Mrs. Grimland, Mrs. Ollie Rains, Mrs. May-hew and daughter, Ola, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks Mrs. Oscar Weaver and Mr. and Misses Nova and Norene Houhas Mrs. Carl Davis all of Pancake; ser of Hico spent Sunday in the boro; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert May-McClendon, Mrs. Otho Thomas,

Seth McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fort Worth, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Creech, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. George Rowe and Mrs. Raeburn Balch all Lewis Chaney, J. W. Leeth, short visit with relatives and of Fort Worth; Mrs. Alma Noakes friends.

of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith of Bynum: Edgar Crow of Hillsof Bynum; Edgar Crow of Hills- lius Jordan. boro; and Emmett McLarty and

> W. M. U. Held Regular Meeting at Church Monday

The W. M. U. met at the Bap-in the grain field st Church Monday afternoon Jackson of Fairy. with ten ladies present. Mrs. J. ter, W. F. and Miss Mary Gandy. W. Dohoney led the devotional, son, Kenneth and Bill Loden and Eve and Joseph Sanders of Mrs. Dohoney led the Royal Ser- the evening having supper on the

> Next Monday the workers' conference meets with the Blue Ridge Church, and all ladies are REPORTER PRO TEM.

Eleanor Grace Woods Hostess To Party Wednesday Afternoon

frs. Harry Roddy and daughteach in the summer school at the summer with her grandpar- Polnack and daughter of De Leon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods, spent the week end in the home of entertained a few of her Hico Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and friends with a lawn party Wednesday afternoon at the home of

> Various games were enjoyed after which ice cream and cake Montgomery and children, Blair, Roberta and Pansy McMillan, Ima Norton and Margaret

Jewell Bullard of Hico

Hamilton Herald-Record) At a quiet wedding ceremony Hico, became the bride of Thomas O. Dolloff, of Hamilton. Miss Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and little Dora Lee Dolloff, sister of the groom and Frank Jeffery and

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullard of Hico. She is a young woman of beauty and talent and the younger set of Hamilton will welcome her

to their circle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dolloff, pioneer Hamilton countians.

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DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jordan Hico spent Saturday night

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson and family. Mrs. W. J. Parrish and Fredi

relatives and friends at Mound. Charlie Hyles and daughter visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles.

Miss Dorothy Joy Parrish visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jordan entertained the young folks Saturday night with a party.

Grain harvesting time hand again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and Among those from out-of-town companied Mrs. S. J. Chenault and Jess Barbee and son, Jess Jr., and who were present last Thursday Miss Naomi Jones of Hico to May to attend the funeral services of for a visit with Mrs. Chenault's Roberson all of the Millerville W. T. McLarty were: Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kil- community. lion and family of that place. Mr. bell, Mrs. Love Young, Mr. Hat- and Mrs. Jim and Kirby Killion more happy birthdays. ton and daughter, Mae, Mr. and returned home Sunday afternoon Mrs. L. R. Weaver, John and Matt while Mrs. Chenault and Miss Jones remained for a more extend

The people of this were sorry to learn of the death hew of Turnersville; Mr. and of Mr. McLarty of Hico and extend their sympathy to the bereav

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryant and children, Clyce and Olva Dean of Nettie Killion Mrs. R. J. Farmer and little, J. W. Richbourg was out of the Farquahar, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carland Mrs. Giliford Wooten and chilland Mrs. Billy Jean Willer of Wednesday afternoon over son and Mrs. Monroe dren. Thulz and Verdie Nell of Monroe dren, Thula and Verdie Nell of Stephenville have been visiting Mrs. Bennie Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, and also Mrs.

S. J. Chenault of Hico. A large crowd of young people enjoyed the party Saturday night of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ju-

Mrs. Floye McClendon of Fort Worth spent the week end with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Herrin. James Hicks has been working in the grain fields for Johnnie

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and and in the absence of the leader, wife were among those to enjoy creek and fishing Friday evening.

> Mt. Zion MPS. ALUE ADKISON

Miss Eleanor Grace Woods of Rev. Polnack, wife and baby of Port Arthur, who is here spending Howard Payne College, Mrs. Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman. There was a bunch went on the Saturday night. them were: Mr. and Mrs. Iris dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and gall were among the Hico boys to last ek for Dallas to visit a few are in a CCC Camp at Brownwood.

Lewis Anderson and Dick Stewere served to Betty Jo and Cargan Rodgers, Slaughter, Edgar Bullard and wife Rubilee Ellington, Mary Ella Mcgar Lovell and wife, Mr. and Cargan Rubilee Ellington, Mary Ella Mcgar Lovell and wife, Mr. and Cargan Rubilee Ellington, Mary Ella Mcgar Lovell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. John Smith and son, Mr. Latham, wife and children and Mrs. Scoggins. All had a fine sup-

per and fish also. Robert Smith visited his brother, Iris Montgomery and family

Saturday night. Grady Adkison and mother visited Miss Stella Ross awhile Sunday morning, also Mr. Izell. J. N. Simpson

night with Grady Adkison. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack, son and daughter of Dallas visited Saturday night with his father and mother and Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs T.

C. Freedman. Mr. and Mrs. Izell and family, W. L. Simpson and family and Miss Stella Ross all enjoyed ice cream Saturday night in the home of Mr. Izell.

Freedman spent Mrs. T. C. Wednesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Polnack.

> DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist-

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Tullus Carpenter Honored With Dinner On Birthday

The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and at 4 o'clock his good wife served ice cream and cake to the following:

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomason, Mrs. Nettie Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion ac- Moon, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Oleta, and

-CONTRIBUTED.

Friends and relatives of Tullus Carpenter gathered at his farm home in the County Line community Sunday to celebrate his 26th birthday anniversary with a bountiful dinner.

A long table was set under the the house, and the table was laid to his home on Tuesday of this visited Saturday and Sunday with with many good things to eat., and several expressed themselves as to what a beautiful place for a dinner to be served. After all were seated at the table, his mother, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter, exed in Hico with her sister and pressed thanks to our Heavenly J. E. Burleson is able to be up Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and Father for such a good opportunity to be permitted to be present for such a happy occasion.

All left wishing Tullus many

week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lockhart and, children returned home this week family and Mrs. C. L. Woodward from Stephenville where they spent Sunday in Glen Rose. have been for several days at the bedside of Mr. Lockhart's nephew who was critically injured several days ago in an automobile accident. They left him improving as large oak trees at the spring near he was moved from the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and

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Lb.

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15c

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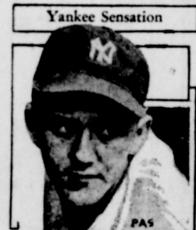


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Buffalo, N. Y. (above), is to sing next season with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She first attracted attention on the radio which ultimately brought the "Met." contract.



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First Installment.

the entire nation, by its sensa- nounced. tionalism and mystery, six people other, a younger, handsome wo- pare to refute them."

the table, directly opposite the crisply and scornfully. first two, and facing them. The fifth individual was Mr. Dawson requirements. Mr. Willard. It The crash of Mr. Willard's fist chair back of the table. He thus guilty of adultery, the charge she ply. directly confronted the sixth person, a man, seated on the other side of the table.

Outwardly, the gathering appeared peaceful and quiet enough. Yet an alert witness could have sensed, beneath the surface, a preg nant air of tension, an almost explosive clash of human emotions. the chief of which were a mutual distrust and hostility.

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The woman on the right was clearly angry, though she subdued . and suppressed her resentment. Her eyes glistened metallically, in distinct menace; she compressed her lips vindictively, and clenched her hands in her lap until her knuckles whitened with the pressure. Her older companion's excitement was apparent in his determined, flushed face and ious scowl. Beads of sweat glistened on his wrinkled brow, and from time to time he wiped it

nervously with a kerchief. Of the other pair, the apparent calm of the younger man was also deceptive. Actually, he bent forward in his chair, taut and alert to everything that transpired. The man sitting beside him fore an expression of anxiety and indignation.

Only Mr. Dawson and the sixth person in front of him, at the table, gave no intimation of being brought against him. The rest is ing the others. Judicially aloof well preserved for his fifty-five of witnesses." years. He had a commanding per-

ulty for decision. The man opposite him was also middle-aged, rotound and somewhat nearsighted, and wore glass- what nearsighted, and wore glass- what nearsighted, and wore glass- he could appear and refute it, if ogy for his attack on my integ- ing, warning hand on his arm. claimed him a clerk of some sort. mond. His attention centered on a blue "He has been fully informed of typewritten pamphlet open on the table. Mr. Dawson was speaking turned quickly; "In fact, he is clear that Mr. Dawson ponder-turned quickly; "It is clear that Mr. Frowning. Mr. Dawson ponder-turned to say, I ask that the witness be excluded."

William of the has been fully informed of the has been fully inf

slowly and deliberately. cor last meeting, two weeks ago, so that Mr. Rowland can now pro duce positive grounds for resisting his wife's liber for a divorce. And the court has granted him leave to amend his answer to in-

troduce these facts. He looked up from his pamph let toward the man he addressed, the older and less agitated of the men on his left, the lawyer for the defense.

Mr. Trumbull nodded. "It is, Mr. Master," he replied, casually. Then we must now consider the significance and bearing on the case of your claims."

Dawson said. "You are . The woman's companion leaned forward suddenly and raised his

Just a moment, Mr. Master, he interrupted Mr. Dawson swift-"I object to the introduction, by the respondent, of any evidence Rowland's impungning Mrs. chastity or the conduct of her

private life."
Mr. Trumbull half rose in his and inimically toward the speaker, as Mr. Dawson lounged still forward and back in his swivel chair and folded his hands.

"On what grounds. Mr. lard?" he inquired calmly. Wil-"Because, Mr. Master," Mr. Willard replied eagerly, "when Mr. Rowland originally answered these divorce proceedings by his wife, he made no suggestion of any such evidence. Indeed, he put in no defense whatever. He had the opportunity at the beginning of the action to indicate how he would contest it. in his formal reply. Having failed to do so, it is how too late, after I have presented all the testimony in Mrs. Row-land's behalf, for him or lawyer to produce any fresh affirmative

Mr. Trumbull hafe rose in his excited appeal to the arbiter be-

hind the desk.

"These new facts, Mr. Master," he declared, "occurred only since our last meeting or they would have been offered long ago. All this was argued before the court last week and decided in my faver. My client, Allen Rowland. "Mr. Dawson interrupted him with a gesture, "Thas is correct." He faced Mr. Willard solemnly. "Judge Finley heard Mr. Trumbull's motion to change his original answer, to enable him to present this new evidence before me

First Installment.

In the respondent's favor. You anger, he trembled in agitation.

At 3:15 on the Wednesday afhad notice of that hearing and "Mr. Master, I insist this entire you will please disregard these Stella Flannary and Billie Martin ternoon of June 7th, on which the last remarks in your notes."

were there; despite your argu-proceeding is irrelevant and in-last remarks in your notes."

visite day.

The clerk nodded. When the last remarks in your notes." son, MacQuire & Locke became motion was granted. I have no "It's a put-up job to attack my two attorneys had reseated themthe scene of a crime that was to power or intention now, of recon- client and sully her reputation, be selves. Mr. Dawson addressed ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper startle Philadelphia, and indeed sidering that finding," he pro- cause she has exposed her hus- Mr. Trumbull.

holstered in brown leather, off to cient; it fails to specify the nature quickly. the right and before a long black, of the grounds on which Mr. mahogany table. One was a man Rowland bases his defense. And it mitting himself to be carried what uncertainly. "By an unusual approaching middle age, and the gives me no fair chance to pre- away by his personal prejudice in set of circumstances, my clien

"It complies with all the formal the part of the-

band's infidelity with Miss Ed-"But the answer comes as a mund and established her right the business. No doubt, you are were gathered in Mr. Dawson's surprise against which my client to a divorce. There isn't a word fully prepared to sustain your conprivate office. Of these, one pair has had inadequate warning." Mr. of truth in it!"
sat together in deep chairs up- Willard protested. "It is insuffi- His opponent rose just as faithful to her husband?"



Instantly Mr. Willard leapt to his feet, his flushed features ruddy with anger.

Rowland is alleged to have had

es; he had a totally bald head, a he chose, just as any co-respon- rity." round, owlish face, and vague, dent might. He is as much a

"My relationship to my sister is contain. ings, at which the details will be connection with the merits of my she insisted angrily. "She's utter- Most of the farmers of our com-"I protest and demand an apol- against me." imputing chicanery to the defense n't deserve to be slandered."

about these new dev- subpoensed him as a possible wit- ed with divorce law. Then I must head. elopements in the case of Rowness.

enlighten him. Where one party land vs. Rowland," he stated. "as Instantly, Mr. Willard leapt to sues for separation on the ground Mr. Willard," he decreed? "as co spent awhile Sunday night in

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spouse will not be granted a decree where it can be shown that he or she was also guilty of the | bull. same immortality."

Thus appealed to, Mr. Dawson looked soberly from one antagonist to the other.

When, at length, he spoke, his voice rang with his curt reprimand.

"Both of you gentlemen, be ! seated," he ordered brusquely. This meeting will be conducted in a respectable, courteous manner or not at all. Mr. Simpkins, ters, Mary Katherine and Eloise,

"I think we may proceed with

tention that Mrs. Rowland was un "Yes, Mr. Master." Mr. Trum-

"fr. Willard is evidently per- bull nodded; then hesitated, some Mrs. Harvie West. the case, Because he happens to can produce a young lady, who Saturday night. man. A second couple, both Before the master could reply, be Mrs. Rowland's brother as well was almost an eye-witness to her youngish men, sat to the left of Mr. Trumbull met the objection as her representative is no excuse affair. She is in this suite now, ed H. W. Hanshew Friday. her disposition."

"This woman is your first wit- Sunday. himself; he lounged in a swival states that his wife was also on the tabletop punctuated his re- ness of the afternoon. Mr. Turn- Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer bull?" the master inquired. "Yes, I shall offer her evidence H. W. Hanshew Sunday.

tatements."

atements."

Mr. Willard rose again, more wish Scharlene and Doris Mindirect knowledge of this action. Mrs. J. C. Hanshew Saturday. sister and not on the best of Flanary Sunday. relations between them, which shew Sunday, would prejudice her aginst my Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman

valueless." "I deny that!" Mr. Trumbull tion is personal, the result of her night. own observation. And her position ber of Philadelphia society and man Sunday. the wife of one of its most promi- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus and lend herself to anything dishon- ted Jim Gosdin.

"Nevertheless, her word cannot Burks Sunday night. be accepted in these circumstances," Mr. Willard maintaned. 'Antagonism is apt to blind her to the truth. Unexpectedly the woman inter-

posed, as though compelled by her resentment she could not troubled by the provocations sway a matter of proof for these hear- a private matter, which has no "Mrs. Keith isn't to be trusted."

Said the woman's attorney, ogy for Mr. Trumbull's insult!" Allen Rowland as promptly guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. sonality; his wide forehead and "Just the same, Mr. Master, it isn't "And I demand, Mr. Dawson," took up the cudgets. "That's a Justin Bullard of the Falls Creek clear, penetrating eyes betokened enough. The answer fails to iden- Mr. Trumbull retaliated hotly, damned lie!" he flared. "She has community. a shrewd intellect and a keen fac- tify the man with whom Mrs. "that Mr. Willard's accusation, an excellent reputation and does- Mrs. Jesse Douglas, son, Irwin,

Mrs. Rowland's lawyer looked "I didn't say, Mr. Master, that pained, his chief concern appearamiable features. A notebook on party to this action as Mr. Row- Mr. Trumbull's participation in ing to be Mr. Dawson's possibly ton has been here visiting in the the table directly before him pro- land or his young lady, Miss Ed- this fraud is deliberate. But I unfavorable reaction to her un- homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doug claim this evidence has no place pleasant outburst. "As I started las and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Dri-

present in the outer office. I have Willard is not yet well acquaint ed the request, then shook his home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abels

I understand them, the defense his feet, and extended both arms; of adultery, his or her adultery is there is no concrete evidence of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman his ancovered new evidence, since his flushed features ruddy with a good defense. This is known as her bias. If she is prejudiced you Driver.

recrimination; the complaining will be ablt to discredit her, after she has been questioned. You may bring your witness in, Mr. Trum-

Continued Next Week.

# Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughvisited their sister in Waco Sun-

Mrs. Bill Moore visited her par-Friday.

Mrs. Alpha Burks and children visited Mrs. Jerine Graves Saturday. Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Strout Sunday were: and Mrs. M. H. Burks and Mr. and Wanda Lee Hanshew visited Mary Katherine and Eloise Craig

for his claiming dishonesty on waiting to be summoned to make Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Burks and children visited in Stephenville

son, Lewis, visited Mr. and Mrs.

now. Afterward, if there is still Mrs. G. E. Boyd and two dautime today, my client himself will ghters, Emma Lee and Margaret, take the chair to support her visited Mrs. H. W. Hanshew Sat-

calm and self-possessed.
"I enter an objection. Mr. Mas"I wisited Mrs. Graves Tuesday.
Miss Carrie Virginia Burks vister, to hearing any testimony by ited Wanda Lee Hanshew Sunday. Mrs.-by Mrs. Rowland's witness. Miss Wanda Lee Hanshew vis-It is impossible that she has any ited her grandparents, Mr. and She is barely acquainted with my Mrs. J. M. Cooper visited Will

terms. In fact there are strained, J. D. Craig visited Ray Han-

client and render her evidence and Mrs. Elic Pruitt visited Claude Pruitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud answered excitedly. "Her informa- visited C. S. Stroud Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshew viis unimpeachable. She is a mem-sited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Koons-

nent citizens; she would never Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman visi-Ray Hanshew visited M. H.

# Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

and composed, the lawyer was fully established by the testimony claim," he declared vehemently. Iy unmoral and holds a grudge munity are busy harvesting grain, J. P. Columbus was a

and daughter, Feroni, were in Ste-

the Olin community.

of Hico.

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Loraine Tidwell were in De Leon weather which is fine on grain the county are taking advantage

Bryan Smith Tuesday were: Mr. about the same as usual. Mrs. Ray of Stephenville, family of Hico spent Sunday

dsited his mother, Mrs.

r. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Misses Hazel Jo English and John D., visited Mr. and Ray of Stephenville Sunday tended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Fairy spent Sunday in the home of his father. R. L. Thompson. Alva Deskin Jr. is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Marie Wright of Johnsville Mrs. Ray of Stephenville Sunday. Whitesides Saturday night.

ley Mills last week end. Johnnie Landis of Valley Mills Sunday.

Sowell and family.

Bennie Newman Friday. Mrs. Florence Meadors and sis-Mollie Thompson awhile Friday Duffau visited in the home

Miss Ruth Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Sunday. Ruth Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. and friends here. Walter Hanshew awhile Sunday

rances Newman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Driver spent gion standing knee deep in grass and yet in a poor physical condition of the Control o Frances Newman Sunday. day night with Chester Mize of ily.

while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Newton, Mrs. Ima Smith and son and T. A. Boyd vi-sited in the Weston Newton home of Mt. Zion awhile Sunday night.

# Clairette

CORRESPONDENT

We are needing rain at this writing but oat cutting is the order of the day.

Wolfe and son and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnett of corn. 18 pounds of tomatoes.

Glen Lee of Dublin: Mr. and Mrs. to celebrate Mr. Barnett's birthSam Thompson and Mary Sue of day Sunday. Everyone enjoyed a fellowed of lettuce, 5 1-2 can-

visit in Abilene

son. Sam, of Ballinger spent the night. week end in the S. O. Durham

Ollie Chaney has returned home from Gilmer where he has been urday with Miss Blanche Driver.

Mrs. Zeff Carter and sons. J. J. Don and Billie, visited Mrs. Mattre night. Carter last week. They were moving from Gilmer to Uvalde.

The Government's drouth relia! cattle buying removed about one million dairy cows from Texas farms, according to Endaly. Remaining milkers should now be their board and keep.

Per lb.

# Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We are having some real warm

cutting and young cotton. The health of the community is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyde and co spent Saturday night and Sun-

Miss Loraine Tidwell and Mrs. family of Hico spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. family Hyde. Gillet Newton of Fort Worth Miss Mildred Strother of Duffau Mary Etta, visited in the J. L.

Newton and family Tuesday spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Boyette home Sunday afternoon.

night. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Sumrall of family this week. children visited relatives in Val- Indian Creek visited her parents.

visiting his brother, Charlie Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts kins a few days last week. and little son, Max, of Hico spent Coy Newman visited James and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde.

S. T. Hollis and son, Jack, of ter, Billie Smith were visiting Mrs | Hico and Mrs. Bert Daugherty of their mother and sister, Mrs. B. L.

Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney.

the week end with his mother, Texas and in the Gulf Coastal re- quite alike.

Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughand son of Stephenville spent Vegetables and fruit are necessi- big cities, in my youth.

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and family.

ghter, Jo Nell, acompanied Mr. culture regarding the vegetable and Mrs. Ezra Edwards and dau- diet of the average American, the part. ghters of Hico to Ocrea to spend following list shows some of the

sie Saffell attended church at den ruit look what the propor-Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and Duffau Sunday and Sunday tions are: leafy vegetables 22 1-2

H. Koonsman gathered at their pounds, and garden fruit 33 1-2

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and family. Miss Marie Saffell spent Sat-

the Whiteside at Jake Laney's home Saturday night east of the Salem school aged and the plants resemble

Plant low for trench silo filling.

# All the farmers of this part of of the pretty weather to get their Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Hi-

Gilmore

MRS. E. B. THOMPSON

day in the home of his niece,

GARDEN NEWS

Horticulturist

crops cleaned out.

family.

Spring has come the New England hills. It K. R. Jenkins, wife and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of coldest on record.

that day—and spoiled our "cele- ual conception. There are times in bration"—froze under the chill of the history of nations when they parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jena Canadian north wind to enable must take up the crude imple-us to see the white flakes. And I ments of bloodshed in order to vin used always to call it "Decoration men take up arms to set other F. RORBOROUGH. Extension were looking for wood violets to red and holy in the warfare. DON'T STAND KNEE DEEP IN found a snow-bank a foot deep in three years before Europe went to FOOD AND STARVE. I guess all a shaded gully. And just above the war in 1914, more than six years and Rance McElroy and son, Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Sunday. Miss Willie Saffell of Miller- of us are interested in things we snow the violets were blooming. before the United States went in- Mark, spent a part of last week can't see, yet we know they are body can go by in forecasting the war. But when a situation

The Chicago Association of Com war in that spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield rains occasionally) I've seen cattle many American flags have been ica went to war for profits or to son and Neva Vincent spent last did stomach. Millions of growing stad to see a general revival of or five in the past fortnight and R. L. Lewis carried his son, while the old fashioned "flag-raisings" I think my daughter's latest score Steve, to Fort Worth and had a growth removed from his neck that used to be a regular Fourth-

and son of Stephenville spent ties for healthy bodies. It is now the Sunday with his mother, Granny the season for us to eat plenty of the season for us to Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Zilpha Russell and sons were, Mrs. J. B. Russell of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and famults and Mrs. Ira Noland and Mrs. and and family.

TOO FAT. From a survey made land and family.

Mrs. Ford Ward and little dau
Too FAT. From a survey made big-wig were fitting preludes to is that the odds are so heavy aguntil 8 a. m. but the front, or lobthe sports and games and picnic ainst everyone who tries it.

by doors will be open at 7 a. m.

Tifere is a little hill on my vert my neighbors from their should happen to be with him. holiday joy-riding to an exhibigreat day and wish him many re-turns of the same. It we classify these vegetables in-less the same.

starchy vegetables 198 RADIO The children of Mr. and Mrs. pounds, other vegetables 13 1-2 I don't think that any modern for Precinct No. 3. Terms to be WILSON. invention has ever brought so agreed upon. The right is re Bro. Jones filled his regular home and served ice cream and pounds. We are eating five or six much real pleasure and value to served to reject any and all bids. appointment Sunday at 11 and on Sunday night.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. Conda Salmon Thursday. Ice cream and cake were Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Warren the sunday with her parents, Mr. and What You Can Do This Month.

Bounday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren the other classes. Starches are fattening, hence the difficulty of farmers and friends, and it is the weeping a trim figure.

What You Can Do This Month.

What You Can Do This Month. village home where the radio is

soon as the very crop is harvest-inot going. There isn't any doubt that the ed, cut off the old growth at the

er gave attention before. It is bringing religion into many homes whose people, for one reason or another, seldom go to church. Then the music, the household talks for the home-makers. entertaining features for the children, the farm market news and all the rest of the good things that are broadcast.

anti-war talk that is going ar- | co. ound, I am reminded of the most FOR SALE-10 Ewes and 1 Ram. been the latest season in recent stirring speech I ever heard Wood -C. A. Russell, Rt. 6. years—so late that I hear many of row Wilson make. It was 24 the younger folk in our town say years ago, in June 1911, at Den- TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of that this May must have been the ver, when he spoke of "The Bible Foultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us and Progress," spoke as a believ- a trial.

remember one Memorial Day-we dicate spiritual conceptions. When Day"-when my sisters and I men free, there is something sac-

place on the soldiers' graves, we That was spoken more than at McGregor and Marble Falls. Doss Nelms of Hamilton spent happening. I've seen cattle in East weather. No two years are ever in which America was called upon to vindicate the spiritual conception of Liberty, as Mr. Wilson increased sales had phrased it, we went into the

tion. In West Texas (when it merce reports that three times as Don't let anyone tell you Amer-

the thought of a full stomach as of-July affair in the smaller We have one very simple system.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldrige Bramblett Vegetables and foul stomach as of-July affair in the smaller we have one very simple system. We have one very simple sys- recently.

money to bet and the urge to get The Clairette boys played base-ball with Duffau Sunday, the score being 4 to 3 for Clairette.

Those visiting in the T. M. Lee home Sunday were: Mrs. Willie and friends gathered at the home Sunday were: Mrs. Willie and friends gathered at the home Sunday were and Mrs. Peters of Hico to Ocrea to spend louwing list shows some of the vegetables we eat yearly: 3 bush-ball with Duffau Sunday, the Sunday with their parents, Mr. Sunday w money without working

Bids will be received by Ham- sickness and death of our fashioned Fourth-of-July picnic. at Hamilton, Texas, until 10 ings rest on each of you.
o'clock A. M. on July 1, 1935 for —V. W., HENRY, Hamilton County, Texas. 3-2tc

CARD OF THANKS

The beautiful floral offerings Avenue-you're only likely to see together with much kindness and it on Sunday mornings. sympathy was deeply appreciated last one in New York. I believe. rday with Miss Blanche Driver.

Symbolic was deeply appreciated last one in New York, I believe.

Everyone enjoyed a party at ground line. If the current sea- radio has proved a powerful in- by the wife and family of the late. And it's no affection, for it con-Saturday son shoots are too thick, thin out fluence in setting all sorts of peo- W. T. McLarty during his recent veys a frilly old lady who'd surto 3 or 4 shoots per plant. By top- ple to thinking of social and poll- illness and death .- MRS. W. T. Mc- prise me if she didn't wear lavenin tical questions, to which they nev- LARTY AND FAMILY.

FOR SALE-Several second-hand binders, reasonable; also some! work stock.-Farm Implement

two siles FOR SALE-Second hand Deering Listening to and reading all the Binder. George Oxley, Rt. 4. Hi-

**County Line** 

DOROTHY COLE

an extended visit with relatives

R. E. McElroy and son, Ernest There is no precedent that any- to that conflict. Nobody wanted at Knox City with their brother arose Arch McElroy, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd, Mrs. John Sullivan and little daughter, Nancy Laura, of Waco, Mrs. Chas. McInnis and Clarence Kidd of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd. Mrs. McInnis and Clarence Kidd

growth removed from his neck

The Hico Post Office will advance to the second class July 1, 1935, and due to this advancement the following schedule has been made by the Department to be ef-

The fective on the above date. There will be no one on duty I suggest that anybody who has The mail from the East Bound Waco & Stamford Tr. 36 will be worked each evening. Dispatches will be made as usual, 8:30 a. m.

JOHN M. LACKEY, Postmaster

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each and every one for all the kind deeds and

mrs. James Logan and children turns of the same.

All the same to leafy, starchy, and other gar pole lot and invite them to an old-litton County at the Court House mother. May God's richest bless--V. W., HENRY, ELIGE. fine in country the purpose of one Road Tractor OSCAR, MARVIN AND DEWEY

> J. C. BARROW, County Judge, was in Hico Wednesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Marshall and family.

3-1tp der and old lace.

# Father's Sunday

Remember Dad. remembers He you.

We can outfit you in a practicable gift at an economical cost.

Trousers Dress or Work Hats Straws and Felts



Shirts Dress and Work Sox Cotton and Silk Handkerchiefs and Supporters



Gloves-Belts Suspenders



Underwear Overalls Work Shoes Dress Oxfords Brownbilt Shoes are all leather

Yours for Service

# **Randals Brothers**

TEXAS GROWN TOMATOES-Per lb.

FRESH PEAS— Per lb.

FRESH CORN-20c Per dozen

FRESH BEANS—

**Cherry Bell Flour** IS BETTER

Randals Brothers

ivation is made easier by handling the plants in this manner.

DON'T FORGET BLACKEYED Three tons per cow is what will be needed. Cane or grain sorghum PEAS. Plant blackeyed or cream peas now for July snap beans. tested to be sure they are "worth can be planted on the out stubble They will come in handy and taste if there is enuogh moisture. 'so good" along about then. As soon as the potatoes and onions are dug, follow immediately with peas. Later after the vines have roduced, they may be turned uner to restore nitrogen to the soil. STORING ONIONS AND POTA-TOES. If best results are expect ed by storing potatoes, only pota oes of good quality should be stored. For the same reason, douole onions and thick necked onons with tops that do not fall should not be placed in storage. Potatoes will not improve any in storage, but are more likely to begin dry rot quickly if damaged tubers are among those placed in storage. Potatoes should be placed in the shade a few days after digging to allow them to dry. They should then be moved care-

pounds.

CUT BERRY PLANTS NOW. As

ping blackberries at 3 ft.

height, side branching is encour-

miniature trees. Picking and cul-

fully into storage. Be sure that the skin is thoroughly dried before The places where the potatoes r onions are to be stored should be clean and thoroughly ventilated so as to allow an air current the storage chamber is an out house, cut several holes in each end of the house, both top and bottom, to allow for circulation. False floors of small poles or tats held six inches or more from he bottom of the structure will insure better circulation of air. It is best to spread the potatoes or onions must be piled together, al lowance for air circulation should be made. It is best to keep the storage house dark to prevent the

SINGING CALLED OFF

roducts from turning green.

We take this method through he Hico News Review to annonnce that there will not be any singing in Hico Sunday evening. June 16th on account of some conventions near by, and we think best to call it off until

third Sunday in July.

There will be singing at the Pentecostal Church Friday night.

June 14 starting at 8 p. m. This is the closing night of a 10-night school and everyone is invited to come and most of all you singers be sure and be present.

# THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF YEAR TO BUY A Used Car

and FORD DEALERS ARE OFFERING TOP VALUES IN SQUARE DEAL USED CARS RIGHT NOW!



Look at the prices listed below. They prove that Ford Dealers are in earnest when they say, "We are offering 'Top Values' in Square Deal Used Cars Right Now." These are just a few of the used car bargains now on display and there are new Square Deal Specials at Ford Dealers every day.

Choice of Square Deal Specials is practically unlimited. All makes, models, colors and prices. That's because of Ford V-8 popularity and leadership - tramendous sales of the new Ford have brought in the cream of the trade-ins

You're sure to find a car that perfectly meets your needs — at the price you want to pay. You den't have to know cars if you know your dealer. It pays to buy under the protection of a Ford Dealer's good name. See him today. Small down payments. Convenient U.C.C. Terms. Your present our taken in trade.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Mary's New Little Lamb

It says there has been found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.

Well, it would take a lamb like that done to prevent this?" to follow Mary nowadays.

### Taking No Chance

First Tramp-"Do you ever pause to reflect on the opportunities you have

Second Tramp-"No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was pausing."

### His Day

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise: He swore (it was his policy)

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He would not advertise. And thereby hangs a mournful tale-The "ad" was set in quite small type. And headed, "Sheriff's Sale."

### Free Seeds

1st Voter-"I think it was terribly mean when Congress stopped sending us free seeds."

2nd Voter-"I think it was a waste for Congress to send us free seeds. They ought to plant the seeds and send us the vegetables.'

### Concentration

"Trouble with Senator Snodgrass," said the opposing candidate, "is that he lacks concentration. He reminds me of Bill Barkway's hunting dog. The hound got on the scent of a deer, followed it a piece and then switched to the trail of a cotton-tailed rabbit and when Bill caught up with the hound he was barking up a tree at a squirrel's hole.

### The Shopper

The shopper had reason to complain. "This is a small loaf for nine cents,"

"Well, you'll not have so much to carry," replied the shopkeeper, smiling-

"Then here's six cents," replied the "You'll not have so much to

#### Little Boy's Essay on Geese A little boy with a vivid imagination.

presented the following essay on geese: "Geese is a low heavey-set bird covered with feathers except his bill and his legs and feet. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. He's got nothing between-his-toes and waddles terrible when he walks. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf, and loaf and go swimmin'. If I was a geese I'd rather be a gander."

# Aftermath of the Dust Storm

The dust storms have given Sunday School teachers a splendid subject with which to impress their young pupils. A Kansas teacher recently said to her class that the whole human race was made of dust-but of course there was something which had to be added besides the dust.

"Yes," piped up one little boy. "I made a man out of dirt and he looked all right. But I couldn't put the wiggle

# More Than One Way

One day last fall while a farmer was delivering a couple of dressed chickens to a city customer she remarked, "I should think, Mr. Brown, you'd simply hate to chop off the heads of those innocent chickens."

"You're right, ma'm," he said, "and so I never do it. I manage to get around it."

"Get around it, how," the housewife asked with eager interest.

"Well, you see, ma'm," replied the farmer, "what I does is chop the chickens off the heads."

#### Jane's Solution

"Jane," said a lady to her servant, "you have broken more dishes than your wages amount to. What can be

"I don't know, mum," said Jane, "'less you raise my wages.

"When I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me

# "Yes, Tommy, I did." "Well! he ain't done it."

Allah, Be Praised Before he made his last decisive play in a golf game, a Mohammedan lifted his eyes supplicatingly to heaven and murmured:

"Allah, be praised!" He made the hole neatly. The Chicago man who followed was impressed by the answer to prayer. Sweeping his arm aloft he cried as he braced him-

#### self for the put: "You know me, Al!"

### What Is Man?

Man is born of woman, is of few days and full of microbes. Sorrow and travail follow him all the

days of his life. In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic and in his old age he is

toe-nails. What is man but a tumor on the neck of existence?

troubled by rheumatism and ingrowing

Behold, he runneth for office and the deadbeat pulleth his leg ever and anon and then voteth against him.

He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted he findeth that his name is Pants.

He boasteth of his strength in Israel but is beaten by a bald-headed man from Taller Neck.

### Early Day Journalism

Flare ups among editors frequently occurred in the early days of journalism. The following news item was recently clipped from the files of an old Texas weekly newspaper, published in

The scurrilous dishrag, which is published in an obscure alley in this town by a lop-eared leper who spends his evenings trying to wash the tar off his body with benzine, says that we received \$50 for supporting Gen. Strutover for the office of constable. It is scarcely worth while for us to brand this as an infamous lie, which would make Ananias green with envy were it not for the fact there are a few people who don't know the true character of the moral degenerate making this charge. We do brand it as a lie, therefore, and as a lie we will cram it down the throat of the craven coward who uttered it!"

# Had His Doubts

Andrew Carnegie, the noted millionaire and steel manufacturer, was traveling once in the South and in a little town, one Sunday morning, dropped in at a colored church. The simple faith and devout spirit of the worshippers pleased him greatly, and when the collection plate came around he placed on it a hundred-dollar bill. The deacon's eyes opened wide as he saw the bill, and when he had finished the collection he hurried to the pulpit and held a consultation, in a low voice, with the preacher. The latter addressed the congregation as follows:

"Brudders an' sisters, de Lawd's been mighty good to us today. De collection am three dollars an' fifty cents, not includin' de hundred-dollar bill put in de plate by a white gentman who has done favored us wid his presence dis mawin'. An' if de hundred-dollar bill am good, de collection am one hundred an three dollars an' fifty cents. Brudders an' sisters, let us pray dat de bill am good."

### end to CORNS between toes Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment -they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that

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### SUBMARINE FORCES

	Total Submarines Built	Under	appropri		
France .	94	66	19		
Japan	70	55	13		
Italy		45	9		
United St		43	10		
England		31	12		
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in about two minutes.

Germany is reported to be building a fleet of "pocket Wait on the Lord; be of submarines," small in ton-good courage, and he shall nage but fast in pursuit and strengthen thine heart: wait attack.

#### DUST STORMS PROFIT-ABLE TO LIVESTOCK SHIPPER

The ill wind that brought ust storms to Colorado and Kansas was a fair wind to a Colorado livestock shipper.

When the storms were at their worst he shipped two carloads of lambs to the Kansa City market. When the lambs were weighed at the end of the journey it was found that they had gained veight.

After the transaction was closed and the local shipper had received his money it was found that the commission merchants had paid lamb prices for about five pounds of Kansas sand deposited by the wind in the wool of each animal.

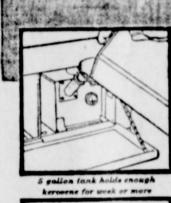
#### HOW ASTRONOMERS MEASURE DISTANCE OF STARS

Astronomers are able to measure the distance to stars and planets by triangulation methods used by navigators and surveyors. Sights are taken on the star from two distant points. Of course the distance between the two sighting points are known, so with the base line, and the two Largest submarine in the angles being known the disworld is the French Surcouf, tance to the star can be easi-393 feet long, with an unusu-ly computed. Distance to all ally heavy armament of eight important stars have been guns and fourteen torpedo checked so many times that tubes. It is able to submerge there is no doubt as to distance to each.

I say, on the Lord. Pasl. 27:14.



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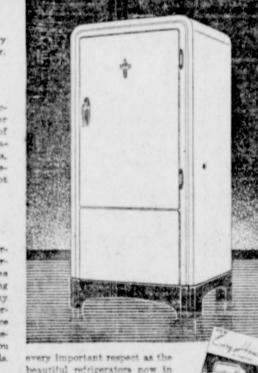
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Remember, the Kerosene Electrolux is the same in



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# Poultry Facts



This spring, because of wet and cold weathcoccidiosis has been taking its toll in growing chicks and turkeys. Dampness on floors provides ideal breeding places for this disease; hot dry weather aids

in holding it down. I know of no sure remedy or drug that will cure it; many have been tried. Each year I try to prevent it, or at least, get the chicks up to 4 or 5 weeks old, before exposing them. It has been fairly well established that a slight attack will build up ome sort of immunity, which is advantageous. One plan is to start your chicks in battery brooders, with wire floors and outside feeders for 3 or 4 weeks, before putting them on the floor in colony houses; then they may be put on wire floor in the colony house. For baby chicks the wire floors should be made out of 1 by 6 lumber, reinforced every 3 or 4 feet, using half-inch mesh hardware cloth. The frames are made 20 or 36 inches wide and, of course, removable. For 4 week or older chicks course, removable. For 4 week or older chicks use 1 by 8 inch lumber and one-inch poultry netting, or better still, get some special wire floor material made for this purpose; it will last longer. Wire floors help hold down coccidiosis and are a great labor saver. If you are mixing your own mash, use at least 100 pounds dried milk to every 1000 pounds mixture. Also it has been found well to use Epacom salts in the drinking water (in the morn-

ing), I teaspoonful to one gallon of drinking water. Keep the chicks warm enough to pre-vent their crowding. If you have allowed them to run outdoors, when exposed to this disease, it is a good plan to keep them indoors until they get over the trouble

# The Main Idea

The main idea is to raise your chicks and turkeys on clean grounds and in clean houses, if possible. By clean grounds here is meant ground upon which no chicks have been running the past 12 months. If clean ground is not available, it is better to raise them in-doors the first 6 weeks. Not any of these suggestions are sure cures, but they do help in preventing and controlling coccidiosis, and that is the best we can offer.

Strong, vigorous chicks, free from white diarrhoea and properly hatched, have a much better chance to outlive this disease. Proper feed, brooding and management, of course, also contribute their share of building up re-

Egg prices are holding up exceptionally well. The relative price of feed and eggs look much hetter to the egg producer than a year ago.
Rains will bring lower feed prices this Fall
and Winter, which will be still more in favor
of the egg producer. The price of hens is
very good, and will remain satisfactory. Fryers are too cheap; they should bring better
prices, but will probably not show much improvement until July or August.

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> BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. from the sale of garden and prize offered bou- were conducted on the tour FORT WORTH, TEXAS. SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP May, Smitham said.

# REPORTS

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Mitchell county home club members on care of clothing.

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> he fed a balanced ration of feet of other assorted veg- wood, is secretary. culture agent.

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FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
FORM Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts.

Cypress Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill pasture. Ewell McKnight, Roll of the control of th

IRRIGATION pumps, water systems, light county's cattle, according to astmaster, were in charge economical budget plan.

Mable Evard, age 16, of the program. Ralph fort, county agent. In the Randel of Panhandle, dis
Thirty-five McLennan

Eraskine, age 17, of Shamgovernment; an additional present.

# A new wool and mohair | Bean Robinson has plac-

Sterling county chapters Rock garden plants. Rare. 12 different. a number of hides on shares ica gave a camp supper, sol5 E. 70th, Kansas City. Mo. The Rock. for farmers of that com- with barbecue, frijoles and for farmers of that com- with barbecue, frijoles and munity. Farmers in need other outdoor cookery, all of leather to repair har- by the boys, as their anco-operate with the stu-banquet complimentary to their fathers.

20 cowboys busy for sev-

eral weeks.

Henry Black, production

Runners in silk stockwarehouses and a repair ner, said Miss Frances

# TEXAS FARM BUSY CRACKER GETS FANCY APPETIZER JOB



Lessons in protection of clothing against moths during the summer have been given the Farmsworth Home Demonstration Club, Ochiltree county, by Mrs. station, blacksmith shop strator of the Brazos Val- P .W. Wermke, club wardand other buildings will be ley Home Demonstration robe demonstrator. Old Club, Palo Pinto county, newspapers are effective during a demonstration to wrappings, Mrs. Wermke

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Miss Alzona Hartwick, State and Federal pecan age to Washington in May in sons were conducted by garden demonstrator for experts conducted demon-support of the AAA. ty home demonstration Club, McLennan county, ing and other important following the dietary Growers' Association, held standards of the 4-H clubs, at Locker, San Saba coun-

daughter, Dorothy Lee, for held in the home of Mr. and recreational programs. A candlewick bed spread a cash expenditure of only Mrs. J. F. Rogers, near a cash expenditure of only was made by Mrs. T. A. Moslast service on rewinding. Also trade in was made by Mrs. T. A. Moslast company. Fort Worth. Items.

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> Lamb county. The camp will co-operate with the A Permanent girls' or- farmers of the county in fords.

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the rural department. Al- Pinto county. A wild as one of the special feat- of Mobeetie. though the rural rehabili- flower exhibit was held and ures of the May club pro-Mackey in our hog and sheep department who will be glad to meet all our customers.

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RETTER Harvester Aprons. Samples free. beginning of 1934 the trict Lion Clubs' governor, county home demonstration for the county had around 35,000 was the principal speaker. The club members attending the county had around 35,000 was the principal speaker. cattle, 17,000 of which Sixty-five FFA members ed a one day short course Girls at the National 4-H club were sold to the Federal and their fathers were held at the College of In- encampment in Washington, dustrial Arts at Denton, in June 13-19. College scholar-May, Miss Martha Butt- ships for outstanding club Beauty and value of rill, county home demon-work given by the Texas wild flowers for stration agent, headed the State Home Demonstration decorative arrangements party. Mrs. A. L. Trolling- Association and the Texas Rural rehabilitation as cut flowers, as well as er, of Axtell club, was in State Fair have been awarded Two Beautiful enlargements suitable for clients in Texas are begin-flowers growing in the charge of transportation to three other 4-H club girls. Photofilm, S-2424 North Ave., Chicago, Ili. ning to repay advances in fields, formed the subject arrangements. The club They are: Anna Goerner, age cash ahead of the crop sea- of an interesting program members also made a tour 17, of Paige, Evelyn Silberson, according to V. R. by the Valley View Home of the section of the coun- nagel, age 17, of Dickenson, Smitham, Austin head of Demonstration Club, Palo ty east of the Brazos river and Exie Creekmore, age 18,

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# Anker Holth PORT HURON.

Williamson county home demonstration clubs are at work standardizing hooked programs for the summer will rugs and mats, through 18 May meeting in the courthouse at Georgetown. A hooked rug section is planned for a feature of the county-The Price ranch interests, wide exhibit to be held in the

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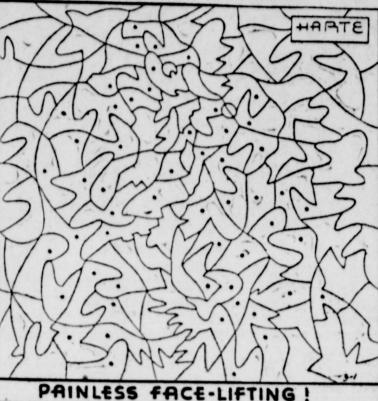




# For Boys and Girls



# PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Answer to this fill in jiggelette puzzle will appear on this page in July issue of the

BOUGHT IT JUST FOR YOU DEAR

Magazine Section.

Last Month's Jiggelette.

DEAR FRIENDS:

What a changing spring. From drouth to floods; from brown pastures to green pastures. Yet, how merciful God has been. Don't we have lots and lots of things to be thankful for? And we should try to share our good things with others. So don't forget, during your harmy vection to keep up your Shart In your happy vacation, to keep up your Shut-In work. They need you now as much as ever.

There is such a lovely letter bag this month that I am going to hasten and let you hear from the members of the club. At this time I am glad to report that Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas, is improved in health, and I know all her friends will rejoice

at this good news. Hope to hear from all you this coming month. Don't overlook any department on this page; if you should like to make us any suggestions, they shall be appreciated, as we are anxious to make this page just what our

readers want it to be. Let us know.
(Signed) AUNT MARY,
Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here is the news from our friends: Pauling Thomas, Alto, Texas, writes: "I find it very interesting to be in the Sunshine Club. Best wishes to all."

Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Clarendon, Texas, says:

before I began to write to Shut-Ins. Am try-ing to remember the hour of prayer." Thank you, Mrs. Barnes.

Mrs. Ray Allen, Honey Grove, Texas, writes that she often thought of joining the club but kept putting it off. Now she is coming in

with us and we are indeed happy to have her.
Welcome, Mrs. Allen.
Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, sends love
and best wishes to all. She has been in a wheel chair for 11 years. While Mrs. Dancan suffers a great deal, she tries to be as patient as possible. We are glad to have her as a

Mrs. Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash., sends love and greetings to all the club. We appreciate Mrs. Vedder and glad she is with us.

Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, sends greetings to all. Mr. James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas, is no better. The sunshine sent to him from the club is a great comfort.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Grigsby, Texas, formerly of Bigfoot, Texas, sends greetings and love to the club; also sends her new address. We hope Mrs. Dillard will be happy with her son and

family.
Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, says: "I get lots of letters from the Sunshine Club. Thank them, one and all. It is impossible

for me often to answer, but they mean so much to me."

Audrey Torbett, Poolville, Texas, is a new member that we are pleased to have.

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, writes: "There is something so appealing in the motionless, upturned sod. There is something in a garden that draws us nearer to God. Received so many letters, if printed, they would make a book. How happy they made me. Gwendolyn Black's school children sent me a shower of letters; she is teaching in Canyon, Texas. Thank my many pen pals for their fine messages of hope and cheer. I am better and going home; I am so glad." We rejoice with Aunt Susan, Gwendolyn Black, mentioned in her letter, is a former Sunshine Club girl we should all love to see again. We wish her success in her life's work. So many of our boys and girls have gone out into life, finer and stronger for being members of this

club. Why not YOU? Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn., is a Shut-

In that wishes to join our ranks—sent in by Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, says: "I love the club dearly and think I cannot do without its work." I am sure we would miss Edna very much. Sorry dear, but your letter reached me too late for a shower to your grand-mother for Mother's Day. Would you like to have her name on the list? If so, communicate with me. Your letter was a joy to me. Ruth Miller, Tyron, Okla., sends love to all her friends. She says she likes the club and

is happy to do her part. Ruth is a sweet girl whom to know is to love. We hope she will not wait so long again to write us. Margret Wallis, Stroud, Okla., says: "I enjoy getting sunshine letters; I am answering

four today. I sure do enjoy hearing from the Lucille Cannon, Roosevelt, Okla., new member, sends the following short poem:

> "The thing that goes the farthest Toward making life worth while, Does the most and costs the least-It is just a pleasant smile.

We welcome Melva Hey, Bebe, Texas, and her grandmother into the club.

Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, writes: "I want to be a member of the club, but am not waiting for my number to begin." That is the kind of member we need.

If you are not a member of this wonderful club—JOIN US NOW. We are triyng to bring happiness to others less forunate than ourselves, those who are shut-in day and night from God's wonderful out-of-doors. There are

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### BOOK REVIEW

Long ago a great man said: "Tell me the kind of books a man reads and I will tell you the kind of man he is." It can also be said:
"Tell me the kind of books a boy or girl reads
and I will tell you the kind of man or woman
he or she will become."

The markets are so glutted with books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, etc., it is very hard to choose the right reading material. This newspaper has always taken pride in supplying its readers with high class reading matter.

The numerous letters, expressing interest in the book review, is gratifying. If there is any special request you would like to make, or any information concerning books, write to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. Texas.

All books reviewed here may be purchased through your local dealer, or should he fail to have a supply, I am sure he would be glad to order them for you. Where it is impossible to purchase through dealers, books may be ordered from publishers.

"Mistress Madcap Surrenders," by Edith B. Sherman. Published by Doubleday Doran Garden City, N. Y.

Early this spring the publishers of Mistress Madcap Surrenders brought out a series of books called "Young Modern" at the popular price of seventy-five cents each. The books are nicely bound and the type large-two fine things in children's books.

In the story of Mistress Madcap, known as Mehitable, is the reckless girl of Revolutionary times in New Jersey. Almost the entire book is based upon fact.

Threatened attacks upon a precious powder mill—pursuit by two merciless enemies along a lonely road at night—hiding under a bench in the old meeting house while the spies dis-cuss the attack are only a few of the exciting adventures of this lovable heroine. There are plenty of mystery and thrilling adventures to captivate any youngster. The dialect used in the book makes it more interesting, for boys and girls over twelve years of age. The story is interesting, the historical facts accurate and the portrayal of early customs much worth-

while. Good vacation reading.

"Broken Fang," by R. G. Montgomery. Published by M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Albert Payson Terhune, well known writer says: "An author who not only knows dogs, but can make his readers see in the hero of the tale the lovable whimsical traits of their

own dogs, has a ready and eager following."
Certainly Mr. Montgomery has produced such a book. Bart, the hero of "Broken Fang," is wrongfully accused of being a killer. Sioux Charlie is his only friend in his deep trouble. The heart pangs of the dog, his courage and the final vindication moves with swift and in-teresting pace. Will hold the interest of any boy or girl between the ages of ten and seventeen, making them real champions of good

dogs.

The binding of this book is nice and the many colored illustrations are fine. For many colored illustrations are fine. wholesome entertainment, this book is recommended for vacation reading. One of the best dog stories in recent years.

For further vacation reading, watch this column for list of books that are both entertaining and instructive, TO BE PUBLISHED HERE NEXT MONTH—JULY.

# "МҮ НОВВҮ"

Here is a new idea for the club. Mrs. Mar-tha Borcherding, Highmore, South Dakota, writes: "Since I cannot get out of doors to raise flowers, I have turned my hobby to collecting small trinkets and strings of beads of

lecting small trinkets and strings of beads of all sorts and colors for my treasure chest. It's lots of fun to have a hobby."

Now, each month this department is going to offer a dollar (\$1.00) for the most interesting letter on "My Hobby." The letter will be judged, first, for the value of the hobby and for the value of the letter itself. Wouldn't it be worth a dollar to write a letter on your hobby? Maybe, it is the collecting of some special thing, or, maybe, doing something for someone else. Whatever it is, write us the most interesting letter you can think of, and you may win a dollar. Remember—one dollar each month. No letters can be returned.

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There will be three Honorary mentions as well as the prize win-ner. Not necessary to be a member of the club in order to be eligible for the contest. Contest open to all readers of this page. Address Contest Editor, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort, Worth, Texas.

THE SHUT DOOR

Poem by Mrs. Emma Griffin Submitted by E. L. Rogge, Chicago, Ill You are wondering why I suffer
In the springtime of the year.
When even to the plants and flowers.
Blessed springtime brings good cheer.
Loved ones I am with our Father
With a loving trusting heart;
He has called me from the great world
To a little room apart.

For He has such words to whisper As must be in quiet heard. For His sweet voice is so gentle Noise might make me lose a word. Sickness means—so close to Jesus In a little room apart; With a shut-door that each whisper, Through the ear, glides to the heart.

Loved ones, the shut-door opens. When the whispering is done; And I leave the darkened chamber. Not a sad and weary one—Not a soul that has been smitten. By a cruel, stinging rod. But a mortal blest and strengthened, By an interview with God.

### Shut-In List

Find your number and send sunhine Now. These folks are depending on you for happiness; surely you will not fail them. In fact, I know you will not. Will all Shut-Ins please send me their

all Shut-Ins please send me their all Shut-Ins please send me their ages?

1-3-Mrs. C. T. Hey, Cost. Texas. Blind.

4-6-Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn.

7-3b-Ruby Les Sikee, Gen. Del., Levelland. Texas. Age 16. In bed.

19-12-Gorgia Sullivan, Mayville, New 21-19-19-20 F. Dillard, Grigaby, Texas. Age 26.

19-21-Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Instrumry, Galveston, Excas. In Bed.

20-27-Mrs. Asille Martin, Rt. 8, Boys.

19-21-Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Instrumry, Galveston, Excas. In Sect.

20-27-Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 8, Royse.

City, Texas. In bed.

22-3-30-Rs. Belle Paim, Rt. 1, Shawnes, St. Mary St. Mary's Instrumry, Galveston, Excas. In bed.

23-30-Mrs. Calle Cretainger, Grassy, Greep, N. Gar.

46-48-Mrs. H. D. King, Raileigh Rotel, St. O. Shawnes, Greep, N. Gar.

46-48-Mrs. H. D. King, Raileigh Rotel, St. Shownes, Creep, N. Gar.

46-48-Mrs. Markha Borchedding, High
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tional tongue.

RESTS

With the schools of the dividual languages in the world, according to the French Academy of Arts and Science, although most of them are of seek outdoor diversion, many local significance only. There are four—English, French. German and Spanish, which ing themselves to danger. This situation should make stand out as world languages. This situation should make the motorist even more alert

While parental authority spoken by about 120,000,000 should keep unguarded chilpeople. German is spoken or dren off the streets and highunderstood by about 110,000 - ways, the responsibility for their thoughtless youngsters rests upon the motorists. In residential districts the speed of the car should be cut down. Driving with cars under control at all times is a sure way to reduce the toll of deaths from automobile accidents.

> Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Proverbs 27:1.

# Woman's Page

HOME PROBLEMS



YOU SHOULD HAVE BOTH IN COTTON! PATTERNS 2197 AND 2149 by Anne Adams COTTONS!-plain and fancy-striped, plaided, flowered—smooth surfaced, rough, crin-kled, blistered—bright colors, soft, light and dark! No wonder the galaxy of cotton stars inspires the designers to outdo themselves! Pattern 2197, the shirt-maker is just about the most insistent fashion news there is! Small sketch show the neck getting a "square deal!" For best results use striped shirting, of course.

> 'must" take outside work to keep a dependent family together, others sacrifice their hungry hearts to send the younger ones out into the world with a good education. These brave and self-sacrificing women deserve the thanks

> and praise of a nation.
>
> The women I am speaking about are the thousands that leave home and children to go into the world of business "just for the thrill of it", or because they are tired of dishes, crying babes and homely living.

> There are two questions American women must ask themselves today:

> the world greater happiness?" YOU must answer that question. It is a question to be answered in the hearts of women everywhere. Second, "Is the world better or worse because women have left the hearthstone to lay

ly our juvenile records, bear a terrible indictment against the mothers of today. It scarcely possible that an illiterate "maid" will be as interested in the moral welfare of your child as you are. Her standards are from one level of society, yours from another. Does any woman imagine that a child who is in the company of a hired helper from 12 to 24 hours a day can form ideals other than those with which the child comes in contact?

What kind of family life can exist where "mother" is a stranger to her own children? Where she lies in bed, "to be fresh for her meeting," her husband

than not.

American womanhood today stand at the cross-

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### WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN Women of the Homeland

For several months we have been traveling in imagination; catching a glimpse of the ives of women in other lands. We have seen them laugh, helped to wipe away their tears, understood their heartaches, suffered with them and loved them through it all. month we are turning the picture around to

take a good look at ourselves. Nowhere in all this great world of ours are women so free, so well treated, so pampered and loved as they are in America. Yet world travelers and students tell you that the American woman is the most restless and complaining creature on earth.

For the last 50 years the American woman has gradually thrown off every shackle that society had placed around the "female of the species." First she worked her way out of the kitchen into the parlor and now for the last twenty years she has forced her way into the wide open world.

During and following the World War women tried out all sorts of new jobs. While the "boys" were marching off to war—"sister" and "mother," too, stepped into the jobs left vacant. Many a soldier returned to find his "women folk" holding higher positions than ne ever aspired to. The American woman had left the kitchen, the cradle, the fireside-for the office, the radio, political campaigns, rushing from one place to another and "labor-

ing to keep up my outside contacts."

Do not misunderstand me, I know that there are thousands of wonderful women who

First, "Has this new life for women given the cornerstone of a business career."

For one I think our police records, especial-

going hungry to work, the children foraging for their food. And many meals are just thrown together snacks. The result can be only broken and malnourished bodies and spirits. What will the result when the children come home day after day, month after month, from school to find mother "at the office" or "club meeting-and so they "run the streets." It can mean only bad companions, resulting in warped and ruined lives more often

roads of a great de-cision, hers alone to make. Shall she re-turn to the "home" and be content to rule the world through the "cradle," or shall she cast it aside, leaving her the winds of chance? The future of our na-tion, yes, I would say, the future of the whole world rests upon this decision. The eyes of the world are upon us and the use of this "new

coming social order.

Do you enjoy these articles?

If so, drop a penny postcard telling us. Address Mrs. Margaret
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### GOOD RECIPES

Here is something just a little different in the way of something to eat and drink. The recipes were sent to us by two well known food experts, and I'll say they are delicious. They are new—they are good. Try them today.

Brilliant Sherbet 2 cups Lipton's tea

oranges

Maraschino cherries cup sugar

cup grape juice (cherry juice Loganberry syrup can be used). Make tea by pouring 2 cups of vigorously boiling water over three teaspoons tea; steeping in warm place for five minutes (do not boil). When tea is cool, add juice of oranges and lemons. Dissolve

sugar and add fruit juice. Pour into freezer and freeze until firm. Serve in sherbet glasses. Top with cherry. With mechanical refrigeration do not permit to freeze beyond a mush. It is delicious and greatly refreshing on hot days. Note: Another delicious an different tea recipe in the July issue. Clip these and paste in your cook book.

Now you mothers that are busy with canning and the many sum-mer duties here is a quick delicious dessert that your family wil long sing the praises of:

### Graham Cracker Apricot Ice Box Pie (Crust)

crushed fine. 4 cup powered sugar

/3 cup butter. ughly and pat mixture firmly with palm of hand in greased 9

oughly before filling with: (Filling) 1 level tablespoon gelatin

14 cup cold water

% cup apricot pulp cup apricot juice or water tablespoons sugar

tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 grated lemon rind

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup cream, whipped Soak gelatin in cold water, standing dish in hot water. Cook remaining ingredients with exception of cream, for two minutes. When mixture commences to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten cream Fill chilled pie crust with filling and place in refrigerator until ready to serve. It is GRAND.

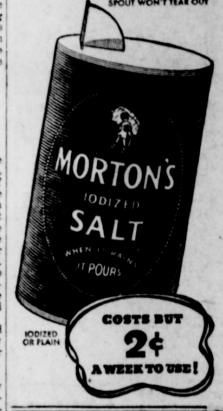
# What is the Matter?

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Tangible evidence that iron smelting was known several centuries earlier than previ-18 Brown's graham crackers, ousy supposed has been dug up at Tell Asmar, in Iraq, by Dr. Henri Frankfort, of Chi-Mix the above ingredients thor- cago University. The relic was a fragmentary knife blade with a bronze handle, inch or 10-inch pie plate. Put in blade with a bronze handle, refrigerator and allow to chill thor- and was made about 2700 B. C. At the same place a piece of clear glass was found which indicates that glass was also used at that date. Colored glass is known to have been used in Egypt 3,500 years ago.





