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# FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CAR CRASH

## ocal Aviator Has Varrow Escape in Forced Landing

ng to Sanderson in his lane, after a Christmas home folks in Ft. Worth Estes, flying over the hilly in the Joe F. Brown e, at an altitude of 3800 feet, forced to "pancake" when his went dead. The trouble caused by a bursted gas line, h drained his tank.

n who knows the country incidentally, the flying busbegan looking for a place The only likeable spot canyon whose floor was smooth dut to the reheavy rains. Considering ything, the landing was sucthe plane landing on a stretch, but it taxied into the h and gently nosed over, and damage reported was a

the Times is glad to reelimbed out unhurt, surveyage, and started hiking own, and came upon the k Harrell ranch, about seven of Sanderson. Mr. ell brought him to town.

The location of the accident is 8 miles from Sanderson on been able to remain in the ut four minute longer he d have reached this city, but avy wind was blowing against and he figured the safest to do was to find a comfortplace and "sit down."

## o Check Liquor Imports: 1 Bottle

ner of customs.

of liquor flowed over the and under the regulation up to \$100 worth of liquor d be brought into the United to the trip to Mexico.

In the event such a permit is on Monday. n out," Mr. Wood said Tues-"an admission is made that trip is made to procure the uor and the customary duty is

er.-Del Rio Morning News.

ess has gone.-Grit.

#### GOVERNOR CALLS FOR HOMECOMING

Austin, Dec. 31—Governor Jas. V. Allred today pointed to 1936, 100th anniversary of Texas' independence, as a year of reverence and of homecoming.

Texas citizens and Texans in other parts of the world were asked in an official proclamation to join in making a Centennial observance "bold enough to please the hearts of Austin, Travis and Houston, and big enough to mirror the accomplishments of Texas.

"Surely there is no hour more propitious than this to acknowledge the great debt of a century ago," Governor Allred said.

The proclamation was issued before the governor left Austin for El Paso and Pasadena, California.

## Govt. Lawyers Plan Tax Levies For Security Act

WASHINGTON -Treasury lawyers were still working Tuesday night on regulations for collecting the Federal Unemployment Insurance taxes which be-came effective Wednesday Jan. 1.

As a result, officials said many employers probably would not know for several weeks whether they will be subject to the levies. The taxes are not payable, however, until January, 1937.

The Social Security Act, under cultural labor, domestic servants, on of Mexican liquors officers and crews of vessels, perigh the Del Rio port, as with sons employed by their children limited to one bottle every by their parents, public employes days on instructions from the and employes of non-profit institutions such as churches—is liable ring the holidays a veritable to a 1 per cent payroll tax.

#### ASSISTANT COACH ARRIVES

babe are doing fine, and Coach as law unless with a permit Smith has recovered sufficiently Smith h m the Texas Liquor Control to resume his duties as principal tion and \$94,430 for nursery Projects in this immediate secof the Sandersn high school school projects.

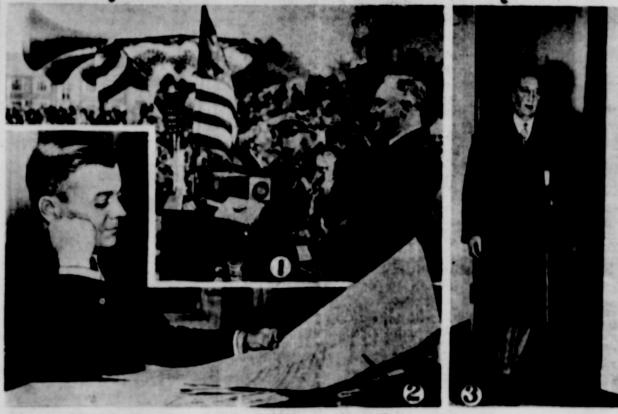
Christmas night, Mr. and Mrs. competent to teach who were re- Vann Co., Kerrville, \$103,752. Local officers were overworked Monte Corder overturned their ceiving relief during May, 1935, Brewster and Presidio, 9 miles ring the holidays checking the car, badly damaging it. In the and those certified for relief sub- crushed caliche base with road oil for being brought over the car with Mr. and Mrs. Corder sequent to that time and whose and triple asphalt surface treat-An evangelist says there is no were bruised and badly shaken up Unemployed needy teachers who of Alpine; W. W. Vann Co., for lying or selling in heaven. Of but none seriously hurt. The ac- were on relief rolls at any time \$117,739. urse not; that isn't where bus- cident occurred about four miles between May 1 and November 1 from the Corder ranch.

#### Teachers Whose Ears Were Cut Off



These two rural school teachers near Jalisco, Mexico, were attacked what the Mexican government terms "religious rebels," and their ears e cut off because they taught socialistic doctrines. Police officials many teachers have been mutilated and some have been killed.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



I-President Roosevelt addressing 100,000 Georgians at the stadium of Georgia Institute of Technology in lanta. 2-Director of the Budget Daniel Bell studying budget estimates in his office in Washington, 3-Chaffer han Djalal, minister from Persia, leaving the State department after lodging formal protest against his arst by Maryland policemen for speeding.

## 2,500 Teachers To **Get Employment**

closed December 26.

ports along the border, has and children under 21 employed ful that all sponsors will have all teacher applicants registered with the National Re-employment Service as quickly as possible," declared A. A. (Pat) Bullock, state director of the education project.

Previously operated by the Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith are Texas Relief Commission, the

teachers have been employed. considered by project officials Briggs, of Pharr, \$97,366. are freshman college centers, general adult education, literacy SCHOOL REOPENS MONDAY education, nursery schools, parent education, recreation and leisure time education, vocational train-

#### ng, and workers education. CAR OVERTURNS

Enroute to her ranch home last Saturday, Miss Ellen Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert when the Chevrolet coupe she by Sunday. was driving overturned on Big Appel to town.

#### SEES ROSE BOWL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pyle left last Thursday for Pasadena, Calfornia, where on New Year's day sity. Before returning home the their places of business. latter part of this month, Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will visit in San Francisco and other California points, because it is soon overdone.

#### **NEW FOREMAN**

D. B. Herbert arrive dthe first Get Employment
Under New Setup

SAN ANTONIO Jan 2 Seek SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2-Seek- general forman of the shops at ing to extend educational privi- El Paso, but after consolidation The Social Security Act, under which unemployment insurance Works Progress Administration held a similar position. J. A.

## State Highway **Board Tabulates** Road Work Bids

AUSTIN-The Highway Comduty free if bought inci- the proud parents of a son, born Texas education program gave mission Tuesday tabulated low in Del Rio last Saturday, Decem- employment to 2,000 teachers and bids totaling \$1,086,271 on emerg-Deputy Collector of Customs ber 28. The young man weighed extended educational advantages ency construction projects in 8 Wood stated Tuesday that 91/2 pounds and has been named to 84,000 persons, it was estimat- counties. Contracts will be formone quart of liquor can be Duane Noble Smith. Mother and, ed. Under the WPA the project ally awarded when the low bids

tion were as follows:

In addition to the extending of Brewster, 8.1 miles crushed cafree school facilities to thousands liche base with road oil and triple CORDER'S CAR OVERTURNS of Texans, this project is propos- asphalt surface treatment on ed for the purpose of providing Highway No. 3, from the Presidio government due to disability, is On their way to Fort Stockton work for teachers and persons county line to Alpine, the W. W.

were two daughters, Mesdames eligibility has not been cancelled ment on Highway 3 from 76 miles dreds of veterans and the depen-Sid Harkin and Bob Bennett. All by the Texas Relief Commission, east of Marfa to 8.3 miles west

> Crockett, 9.1 miles drainage may be given jobs on the program structure, caliche base courses, if all available eligible relief stone base and triple asphalt surface on Highway 27 from 9 miles Types of training which will be west of Ozona to Ozona; to R. W.

tion the Sanderson public schools help please contact Mr. Casey. will resume sessions next Monday morning on regular schedule, tion is open to everyone. All the beginning at 8:55 a. m. Several Legion members are urged to atmembers of the faculty have al- tend if possible. ready returned from various cities where they spent the Christmas holidays, and the remainder of the same vein from Mrs. Edith Appel, received severe bruises the teaching staff is expected here Hopson, chairman of the 16th

Hill, and badly damaging the car. dents have returned or will have they attend the convention and Passing motorists brought Miss returned to resume their studies conferences, the Auxiliary's prothe week.

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY QUIET

New Year's day was very quiet they saw the Rose Bowl clas- in Sanderson with a majority of sic between Southern Methodist the business firms observing the University and Stanford Univer- day as a legal holiday by closing

Everything in bad taste dies out

## Legionnaires to Sponsor Program of Rehabilitation

In an official bulletin issued from the office of the 16th district American Legion, Department of Texas, the attention of Legionveterans in need of aid through disability. The communication, in full, follows:

The official family of the American Legion will hold the first of a series of twelve Rehabilitation conferences in the State of Texas,, beginning Jan. 10th in El Paso, Texas. M. L. Hopson has called a special convention of the 16th District, American Legion, to convene on the same date.

Convention headquarters will be the Hilton Hotel. The El Paso and Fort Bliss posts of the American Legion are completing elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visiting veterans. The business coming before the

conference and convention will be primarily rehabilitation. Any veteran who has a claim, or who may be entitled to a rating from the urged to get in communication with H. D. Casey, Post Adjutant, El Paso, Texas. The claims of hundreds of veterans will be reviewed and it is hoped that hun-

dents of disabled or deceased veterans will take advantage of this conference to secure their legal rights with reference to help from the government.

The meeting will also take into consideration many rehabilitation projects as now sponsored by the government, including T. R. C., farm projects, vocational training and the like. If you are entitled to help or know of a veteran's Following a two weeks vaca- family who may be entitled to

> This conference and conven-**Auxiliary Members Invited**

Also comes a communication of District, addressed to the Ameri-The greater part of college stu- can Legion Auxiliary, urging that at various college by the end of gram including Child Welfare and plans for the new year in this phase of the work will be out-

#### **NEW CATHOLIC RECTOR**

Rev. C. Barona arrive last week end from El Paso and has assumed his duties as rector of the Catholic church. He succeeds the late Rev. John M. Bertrant who died here several weeks ago.

## Miss Whittle is Instantly Killed When Car Hits Bridge Curb on Highway

### THIS WEEK IN

## Texas History

January 1 to 8

1823-The first Mexican colonization law offering liberal inducements to American colonists, was passed.

1827-Shephen F. Austin issued a call for volunteers to resist the Fredonia Rebellion at Nacogdoches.

1833-The state legislature reaffirmed its recognition of Pedraza as President of the Republic of Texas.

1835—Santa Anna's congress passed the Amnesty Law by virtue of which Stephen F. Austin was eventually released from prison in Mex-

1858-Anson Jones died on Jan. 7 in the old Capitol Hotel in Houston.

1928-For the first time in history Texas gave her 20 votes in the Electoral College to the Republicans in the election of Hoover.

## Men's Dormitory At Sul Ross Gets O. K. of Regents

as well as old age pension taxes officials today had enrolled 1,700 O'Connor, who had been acting as tion to be held in El Paso on Jan. board of regents on Thursday. mons received his bachelor of arts Every 30 Days are levied, specifies that after January 1 every employer of 8 January 1 every employer of 8 Commission program which was has resumed his former duties as has resumed his former duties as a concerted effort to benefit all board of regents on Thursday. Board of regents on Thursday. Commission program which was has resumed his former duties as need to be a concerted effort to benefit all board of regents on Thursday. Commission program which was has resumed his former duties as need to be a concerted effort to benefit all board of regents on Thursday. The level of the University of Texas and since ter the holidays.

the usual quarters for a matron, a versity of Chicago, term, and Xavier Gonzales and ject which is regarded as an au-Julius Woeltz during the summer thority by ornithologists. In 1923

J. F. Morgan & Sons, contractors pose of studying their wild life. sent improvements on the cam- versity of Chicago. pus during the present biennium of more than \$200,000 .- Alpine Patience is bitter, but its fruit Avalanche.

It was with deep regret that the many friends in Sanderson learned Wednesday of the tragic death of Miss Wilma Grace Whittle, daughter of W. A. Whittle of this city. Her death occurred early Wednesday morning near LaPryor, Texas, when the car in which she and a group of young friends were riding side-swiped a bridge. The front door of the car was folded back, and Miss Whittle was thrown from the car and instantly killed. None of her companions were reported to be hurt.

Upon receipt of the news her father, accompanied by John L. Newton and L. H. Lemons left for Uvalde, to which city the body was taken following the accident.

Miss Whittle was born in Sanderson and spent her childhood days here. Since moving away she had been a frequent visitor with her father, and was well known by our older residents.

As the Times goes to press funeral arrangements had not been made, as word had not been received from her mother who resides in Nevada, and who was not notified of the accident until late Wednesday night.

A full obituary will appear in next week's paper.

## **Houston Man Is Chosen President** Of Montana U.

Austin.-Dr. George F. Sim-The new residence hall for men mons, formerly of Houston, has pied by students immediately af- the University of Texas and since has made a notable record in his This hall is built of native stone chosen field of science, that of and is of Spanish architecture. It geoglogy. Following his gradusis in the form of a rectangle with tion from the university, Dr. every room having an outside ex- Simmons was for a time a memposure, and a large patio artis- ber of the faculty of that institutically designed occupies the en- tion. He obtained his doctor of tire inner space. In addition to philosophy degree from the Uni-

cook, and bedrooms, the residence | One of the significant accomhall is provided with an immense plishments of Dr. Simmons is hall, which is used as an art stud- study which he made of the birds io. The art colony is conducted of the Austin region. He wrote by Julius Woeltz during the long and published a book on the sub-Dr. Simmons was head of an ex-The residence hall was designed pedition which spent three years by W. E. Ketchum, architect of visiting remote islands of the Austin and was constructed by South Atlantic Ocean for the pur-

from El Paso. It fits admirably Following his return to the into the architecture of the new United States he was made cuband home for boys and the stu- rator of ornithology of the Clevedent cottage program on the cam- land Museum, Cleveland, Ohio, a pus. These projects, together position he held until 1929. Since with the outdoor theatre, the then he has lectured on biological greenhouse, bowling alley, tennis subjects at the Western Reserve stadium, the stone wall around University and elsewhere, and the athletic field, the Big Bend during the last four years he has historical memorial and science done research work in zoology in center and the rifle range repre- the Hull Laboratory of the Uni-

sweet,-Rousseau.

### Matanuska Prepares for Winter



The hardy residents of the state of Minnesota who pulled up stakes and settled on government-owned land in the Matanuska valley, are new settling down for the long, hard Alaskan winter. This picture of the Palmer camp shows the temporary lumber sheds and warehouse. The colonists' tents are in the background. Many homes are springing up.

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

#### NEW YEAR-NEW HABITS

Habits are Nature's way of relieving the brain of conscious effort in doing the hundreds of live in America! The Lindberghs At Indian Village, Livingston, common minerals, an understandthings we do each day "without have fled for freedom - for priv- Polk-co, another notable gather- ing of certain geological features, thinking." They are a valuable acy and security-to England. ing of state greats was scheduled methods of opening up a prospect, device, and we wouldn't be with- The fact belittles comment. The for New Year's day, as Cooper how to prepare an ore to make it out them. But it's a good idea, shock should do more than any Sylestine, whose Indian name is most valuable, equipment neconce in a while, to check up on preachment to rouse Americans Ticaiche, was to be elevated to essary to work on a small scale, oneself, to see if careless habits to remove the causes of such a the rank of new chief of the Ala- how to interest capital in a prosof thinking, as well as doing, are national disgrace. But it may be bamas, with fitting ceremony. A pect, and a discussion of present not at fault for what we've blamed on everything else.—From an
What will Colonel and Mrs. of peace between the whites and included in the scope of the Insti-

#### HASTE MAKES WASTE

who question the wisdom of call- normal, useful living. ing it at all. The urgent reason It may be said that publicity

fied eligibility. This must be a than for safety. all of the eligibles

vailable to a special session.

Obviously, the latter would in hoped for. haste be subject to pressure. Dur- Newspapers more than Kid- highest tribunal, thereby enrich- is an applicant for a place as proing the last called session, that napers have exiled the Lind- ing the state school fund and setcondition headed it toward a sales | berghs. viously by both Houses, and, if snatchers never. Crank letters former public lands. Governor Allred's campaign is could be headed off, but not the sues meant anything at all, by the tabloids. Escape from criminals people of Texas, also,

would be a dis-service to its ad- ter time pitiless publicity fastenvocates to make the attempt in ed the attention of harpies on the done about it should be as the re- waves of threats. After the sacri- Austin, to succeed Charles A. backing of Sen. Tom Connally, sult of calm and deliberate judg- fice of one baby, Colonel Lindment which may prove this form bergh pleaded for release from of security workable. Dallas this persecution. His plea was

ing to hear than the fellow with- | dom.

go, but the time payment seems face and clicked. Then the visit- more favorable terms, and to fito go on forever.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

them, look what a prosperous community we would have.

#### ESCAPE FROM AMERICA

America's first family cannot

editorial in the Rotarian Maga- Lindbergh find in England that Indians, was presented, with tute. their own country has not given Madge Thornall Houston, great- The Departments of Geology, them? Privacy and security. great -granddaughter of Sam Chemistry, Mining, Metallurgy, And this newspaper is convinc- Houston, participating. Congress- and Economics are cooperating ed that privacy is the main ob- man Nat Patton, Sen. Gordon with some of the local industries The governor's reluctance to ject. For the insecurity they Burns and County Atty. Clem in the presentation of the Insticall the Legislature into special have felt has resulted chiefly Fain Jr., honorary chief of the tute and the faculty of the College session in January, evidenced by from lack of privacy, from a re- tribe, were to figure prominently. will be assisted by outside speakhis late indication that there will fusal of a prying press and a senbe no such session earlier than sation-fed public to let them hide Still another of these community celebrations, which are lift-in the mornings. The afternoons

for the summons is of course to made Lindberghs. But is that other community, lending a dis- of placer machines, both wet and provide the means of financing true? The fame of his Paris tinctive atmosphere and creating dry, and of concentrating machthe old-age pension law already flight may have opened some op- a background and a tradition for industrial plants. passed under constitutional man- portunities. But the flight was them, was the observance of the The attendance at the Institute date and taking effect in July, made the character was built, be- "Cowboy's Christmas Ball" at last year was 60. This, the fifth 1936. Without the money to pay fore the publicity began. And Anson, Jones-co. Inspired by the meeting of the Institute, should the pensions, the act is ineffect- the steady accomplishments of the man since have largely come by Larry Chittenden, the "Christ- past meetings. That condition would exist if in spite of the hindrance and mas Ball" attracted hundreds, insuddenly next July a great many hounding. Anyone who remem- cluding dozens of sons and daugh- Minton White, who spent Texans became eligible to receive bers the efforts the flier made the pensions and were given war- from the first to escape, anyone rants on the treasury to pay them. who recalls the persecution and Yet it is obvious that this condi- tragedy that have followed inex- the costumes of 1885. Re-enacttion can not exist. While the law cusable intrusions into every inas passed will ultimately require timacy of his life, anyone who perhaps \$8,000,000 to meet its thinks for a moment of the new cost, the full charges against it ordeal to be faced as time and can only accrue when the Old- tension shorten around the slayer Age Pension Commission has of his first child, will realize that back from his junket to the

tedious and protracted process so America has many virtuesthe amount should be available privacy is still possible in Eng- Carla ranch, in Dimmit-co, long \$7500; Weinert, Haskell-co, \$15,from the liquor taxes without re- land. There a man's home is still owned by Mrs. Colon Schett of 000; Forreston, Ellis-co, \$29,000; quiring specific financing until his castle. Privacy is a cherish- Cincinnati. Deer abound on the Manor, Travis-co, \$37,000, and the Legislature can settle the is- ed privelege, demanded and con- ranch. sue without undue haste at the ceded. Even royalty can obtain regular session in January, 1937. it. In public schools and colleges That session would have avail- in England today can be found able the facts developed by the princes permitted to go their way

which it can rely for cost figures. only does England afford freedom Christmas gift. The court threw manager, is back in federal serv-It should have, too, the results of from kidnapers, with a record of out the railroad's appeal on the ice, as a contact man for the Naconstructive taxation plans can times; she offers a far greater eral question was involved, after Deal "co-ordinating" agency; O.

and cranks would have been far Texas has voted the old-age easier had there been any escape Is there anything more disgust- a press that has abused its free-

do you think gets the most out of the curb. Then, "A teacher ac- to one and a half per cent." ed him tightly. Suddenly cam-Cars may come and cars may eras were thrust into the child's frightened teacher and little boy. was made to flee to England. If all those people who throw bricks would only start laying bricks would only start laying bricks would only start laying embellished in the Boston Ameri-

### Nobody's Business By JULIAN CAPERS, Jr.

Austin-The football wars reweek, as Gov. Allred and wife Texas College of Mines and Metentrained for Pasadena and the allurgy, El Paso, Taxes, from Rose bowl, where the SMU Mus-Monday, January 6th, to Thurstangs were to break lances with day. January 12th, inclusive, Stanford's Cardinals; Lieut. Gov. with an additional session on Fri-Walter Woodul and other state day morning if the interest warnotables treked to New Orleans, rants it. where Fort Worth's Campbellite | There will be no charge for tui-Horned Frogs engaged L. S. U., tion, nor will there be a fee of and dozen of less ambitious leg-islators and officials went to Dal- The Intitute intends to present las, to watch Amarillo's Sandies in from eight to eleven lectures down Greenville's Lions for the a study of the conditions constate schoolboy title. Among the fronting both the prospector and latter were Col. E. O. Thompson, the small miner. Also those inchairman of the railroad commis- terested in mining thru financial sion, Amarillo resident, and loyal ventures will find much of in-Sandie rooter.

ing many Texas towns and cities will be devoted to demonstrations famous poem, many coming in will resume his teaching duties. ment of the ball is planned as an annual event.

Vice President John Garner, friends.

A favorable decision for the similar school bond issues. state by the U.S. supreme court in the T. & P. oil land case was

into exile to obtain freedom from duced 20 per cent," he wrote, "The cost of living has increased approximately 30 per cent. The out any real complaint eternally The New York Times in its state deficit is such that no salary operate the state government in howling. But how refreshing, copyrighted story tells of a recent warrants for district judges have Texas in 1934. Here is how each when you hear the person you incident. Three-year-old Jon been paid by the state treasurer dollar was spent: Highways, 30.9 think has every reason to be Lindbergh was being taken home since April, 1935, thus compelling cents; schools 30.5 cents; relief downhearted always presenting from school when a car full of judges either to borrow money or 9.3 cents; eleemosynary instituthe brightest side of life. Which men forced the Lindbergh car to discount their warrants from one tions, 5.3 cents; higher educa-

bonds to refinance old issues on sumed the remainder. ors jumped into their machine nance new projects, taking advan- cents of each tax dollar, real esand sped away, leaving a badly frightened teacher and little boy." tage of federal aid. During the tate 26.86 cents, and gross profrightened teacher and little boy." week \$14,289,000 of such issues duction tax on oil, 7.17 cents. The After that Jon went no more to came to the attorney general's balance came from miscellaenous school. After that the decision office, with \$10,053,000 for re- sources. financing programs and \$3,757,can with an "exclusive" picture \$7,040,000 of refinancing bonds, of a frightened baby in an auto- issued by seven road districts, harrowing and planting those of the earth.

One thing to be said in favor of the man who boasts he is self-made is that he absolves everyone else from blame.

And improvement district submitted \$2,000,000 for refinancing and \$1,858,00 of new issues. School district issues, recently authorization of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the form of fifth night if needed.

Seven out of every 10 pounds of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes are used by farmers.

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Thus Calotabs are diuretic to the most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the first him first night and repeat the first night and repeat the first him first night and repeat the first night and repeat the first him first night and repeat the first night and repeat the first him first night and repeat the first night and repeat the first him first night and repeat the first night and repeat the first and Maverick-co's water control

## To Hold Institute For Miners and Prospectors Jan. 6

The Institute for Miners and placed problems of state this Prospectors will be held at the

terest in many of these lectures.

Identification of many of the

ers expert in their particular line.

out of the rut of being merely an- ines, and trips to the neighboring

classic poem, written 50 years ago be even more interesting than

day when he can return to his be- Crum, Denton-co, \$20,000; Peterloved Texas and devote all of his burg. Hale-co. \$17,000; Garwood, ably in 1940. With that end in Park, Cedar Hill and Irving, Dal-Thorndale, Milam-co, \$10,000. Many other communities plan

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Old-Age Pension Commission on in democratic obscurity. Not Atty. Gen. William McCraw's best Falls, late Centennial general the present tax survey on which no abductions for money in recent grounds that no substantial fed- tional Emergency council, New be based. Neither would be a- freedom from a Peeping Tom the red-headed attorney general C. (Red) Christie of Quanah, press than Americans have yet made his first appearance and secretary to Cullen F. Thomas. argued five minutes before the federal Centennial commissioner, curement officer for the rural re-Kidnapers could be ting an important legal precedent settlement administration; Judge plenty of suow and ice was to be tax which had been rejected pre- guarded against, but picture regarding mineral rights under E. R. Meek of the northern fed- seen. eral district of Texas, retired Dec. 23, when he reached the age limit Ralph Yarborough, 32, assist- of 70, and President Roosevelt is started, all are looking forward ant attorney general under Gov. expected to name his successor Allred, fought this case success- soon after congress meets. T. W. pension and it must be tried. It from the yellow press. Time af- fully thru the Texas district and (Whit) Davidson of Dallas, exappeals courts, and last week won lieutenant governor, is reported deserved reward when the gov- the most probable appointee, with ill-advised haste. Whatever is hero's home and brought new ernor named him district judge in J. P. Price of Dallas, having the at A. & M., spent Christmas in Wheeler, resigned. Interesting There is a rumor that Congresswas Judge Wheeler's reason for man Hatton W. Summers of Dalquitting his \$4000 job. "Since my las, chairman of the house judidisregarded. Now he has gone election the salary has been re- ciary committee, may be appointed if a deadlock develops.

It took 115,000,000 dollars to tion, 5.5 cents; Confederate pensions 2.5 cents; judiciary, 1.79 Texas counties are busy issuing cents; miscellaenous items con-

Gasoline taxes brought in 39.94

# Waters of the River Rhone Inundate Avignon



Avignon, capital city of the Department of Vanciuse and ancient rown of the popes, acqui ays recently when the Rhone river rose to unusual heights and inundated most of the region. Motor ram traffic was almost entirely suspended.

#### HAS A PEACE PLAN



Mrs. Grace L. Oswalt of West Lafayette, Ind., photographed afters of oldtimers who are men- Christmas here with his parents, ter she told of her world peace tioned by name in Chittenden's left Sunday for Sinton where he plan and for a "United States of the World." She proposes to permit foreign nations to pay into the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pollard have International bank at Basel, Switbeen spending the holidays in zerland, the war debts owed the Louisville, Ky., with relatives and United States. The money is to be the neucleus for the support of the League of Nations, World rassed on applications and certi- this flight is more for freedom Philippines, looks forward to the 000; Barnhart, Irion-co, \$20,000; Court, International Red Cross, and other peace agencies now existing, working as part of the matedious and protracted process so America has many virtues—time to hunting and fishing, prob-Colorado-co, \$33,000; Highland time to hunting and fishing, prob-Colorado-co, \$33,000; Highland World. The organization set up all of the eligibles can have been the achievements of the Lind-certified by July. As these will berghs—but freedom from pub-view, the vice president has re-las-co, \$333,000; Avoca, Jones-co, ity to all nations, thereby elimrequire not more than \$2,000,000. licity it does not enjoy. That cently purchased the 6000-acre \$15,000; Malokoff, Henderson-co, ity to all nations, thereby elim-The president of the U.S. of the World would be elected by popular vote.

#### It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week-Remember??

Last Sunday, all Sanderson awoke to find a cold brisk norther had come, followed by sleet and snow. By night the thermometer Junction visiting his parents. had gone down to 14 degrees and

As the New Year, 1926, has and making plans for a greater, but steadier growth for Sanderson and Terrell county.

John Perner, who is a student

Lt. Com. John Philip Sousa and his 100-piece Military Marine band passed through Sanderson Thursday in a special train enroute to El Paso where they were to play New Year's day.

Lynn Harrell and Sims Wilkinon returned Monday from Waelder where they motored last Thursday for a visit with rela-

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To Throw Off a Bad Cold



Emperor Haile Selassie Can Smile

Hatie Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, usually is pictured as a chinery of a United States of the unsmilling man. This snapshot, made as he was acknowledging the d of thousands outside his palace on the anniversary of his ascension the throne, shows that he can smile

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who so Sierra Blanca where they are kindly assisted us during the last iting relatives this week. illness of our beloved uncle, Rev. John M. Bertrant, and for your kind expressions of sympathy and the floral offerings.-Ramona and Dolores Grive.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parsons spent the Christmas holidays with relatives near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and sons spent Christmas in

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lea of Ft. Stockton were Sanderson visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Russell and daughter, Miss Marian, of Del Rio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams were visitors in El Paso during the Sun Carnival.

Plumbing And

Mrs. Clyde Deaton and da

er, Peggy Jo, left last Friday

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## SOCIETY and HOME

## WOMEN'S INTERESTS

## **CLUBS AND CHURCHES**

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

fr. and Mrs. Rufus Kessler enained last Saturday night with tables of bridge, compling their out of town guest, Evelyn Bumpers of Hous-and Mr. and Mrs. Henry TO MEET FRIDAY

ne was tastefully decoin tinsel and Christmas

e Christmas idea was repeatn the refreshments which coned of a green jelled fruit saland sandwiches followed by chocolate, fruit cake and can-

he prize for high score was ded to Mrs. Bumper, while Mills received the consola-

se present were Mr. and Roy Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Henry is Jr., and Mrs. Evelyn Bump--Reported.

## RISTMAS PARTY R JUNIOR CLASS

the most enjoyable afof the holiday season was a ristmas party given by Mrs. W. Lea and Mrs. Maude Sullivan he home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. ams, honoring the members the Junior class of Sanderson school and their sponsor, s Ruth Howell.

ushered into the spacious Miss Howell conducted ral contests that proved both ductions. sting and exciting. Prizes A drama of the historic Roman rs. Her kitty of gum, given wherever it was shown. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams. spectacle heretofore filmed.

and Mrs. James E. Mills daughter, and Mrs. Clyde enroute to their home in Rio from a motor trip to El were visitors in Sanderson

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ance of his spectacular screen ca-

higher as the most popular male

Direction is Excellent

Franchot Tone, as Midshipman

Byam, also makes his place in the

Space forbids laurel wreaths

are more than fifty of them, but

Thalberg for his daring and fore-

John Stovell and son, Tom, of

Alpine, were visitors in Sander-

son on Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs. C. L. Surratt and son,

Harold, left Tuesday for Uvalde

Mrs. L. H. Lemons returned the

tonio where she spent the week

end visiting her mother, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C.Goldwire and

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cox and

children spent Christmas in Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea re-

turned home Thursday morning

from El Paso where they went

on New Year's day.

sons motored to El Paso Tuesday

with friends.

ight in producing this pictrue.

screen limelight more secure.

original Bligh could give it.

death on a yardarm.

star of the films.

'Mutiny on the Bounty," a

The first meeting of the new year for the Beautification club cess Theatre, is a picture that 10, at 3 p. m. at the courthouse, and a large attendance is request. tion picture screen. ed by Mrs. James Kerr, general

It is now only a short time until but the outstanding star of all is the Centennial opens in Texas, the sturdy little square-rigger and there is yet much to be done "H. M. S. Bounty," which figured in Sanderson and Terrell county in one of the most dramatic chapto complete the program of beau- ters of sea drama more than 150 tification. So it is important that as many women as possible attend this meeting, as many important items will be brought to their attention at that time.

adventure immortalized so re-Don't for get the date, and be present, if possible, and let's put cently by the sensational book of Sanderson on the map for the Charles Nordhoff and J. Norman Texas Centennial.

## Last Days of Pompeii" is Awe Inspiring Epic

Magnificent as a spectacle, outstanding in dramatic power, RKO on their arrival the Juniors Radio's "The Last Days of Pompeii," which will be shown at the room where stood a lovely Princess Theatre tonight and Satden with a gift for each urday, January 3 and 4, takes the season's lead in ambitious pro-

e awarded to Mildred Stavley, city at the height of its magni-Harris and Bob Lea, while in ficence, the film transported an Sculptor contest Nelle Lea enthusiastic audience back to the judged the best among the gilded days of the first century

prize, had all the character- Arena combats, dancing slave of a cat except the "meow." girls, luxurious banquets, pagan due other in the cast, for there fter the gifts were distributed rites, soldiers, nobles, demagogues hostesses served hot chocolate and slaves pass in review in this assorted cookies to the fol- 6story of barbaric splendor prog Juniors: Mildred Stavley, duced by Merian C. Cooper.

ed Hurst, Mildred Under- The scenic highlight of the film Dorothy Lewellen, Zada is the historic eruption of Mount Cleave, Sammie Carter, Nell Vesuvius. For sheer magnitude Marion King, Jack Bogusch, and breath-taking thrills, the de-Harris, Holden Murrah, Ho- struction of Pompeii, with its sea stories. Richardson, Howard Black, fear-maddened mobs caught be-Kerr, Pat Sullivan, Albert tween toppling walls and rivers el, James Allen Miss Howell, of molten rock challenges any you will not miss one of the big-

The story is that of Marcus, an gest screen hits of 1935. embittered young blacksmith who becomes a professional gladiator following the death of his wife and child. He recklessly engages in any deal from slave trading to of this week. horse thieving, provided it pays. At the end of twenty years, rich, powerful, popular with the mob. he is master of the arena, director where they visited with relatives of the spectacles which cost the the remainder of the week. lives of thousands to amuse the multitude. His only interest is his adopted son, whom he hopes first of the week from San Anto make a leader in the empire. Then, because of the boy's defiance of Roman law, the father E. Duke. finds himself in a position where his power and wealth, instead of raising his son to leadership condemns him to death. The blazing where they attended the Sun eruption of Vesuvius brings the carnival Wednesday and visited

story to a stirring climax. Preston Foster, in the role of Marcus, undoubtedly turns in the finest performance of his career. Basil Rathbone is outstanding as tin with relatives, returning home Pontius Pilate, and Alan Hale is the latter part of last week. well cast in the humorous, colorful role of an ex-convict pal of

Marcus A newcomer from the English films, John Wood, as the adopted Tuesday to attend the Sun Carnison, is a screen find of great abil- val celebration held in that city but it is better than innoculated ity and charm. Playing the son as a child, David Holt proves his amazing grasp of difficult drama-tic roles. The love interest is very charmingly supplied by Dorothy Wilson as the slave girl whom Wood loves. An able feature cast is completed by Louis Calhern as a ruthless Roman official, Wyrley Birch as a slave, and Gloria Shea as the wife of Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Northeut arrived Sunday from Hext, Texas, and will make their home in Sanderson. Mr. Northcut will be associated with his brother, Milam, in the trucking business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breeding have returned from Rocksprings, San Marcos and Killeen where they visited with relatives and friends last week.

Dwayne Puckett of Ozona visited here this week with his sister, Mrs. R. M. Gant.

Vernon Cox of San Antonio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cox.

Miss Wessolee Watson of Alpine visited here this week with Miss Lillian Halley.

## **Thunreher**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m.

ro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sea classic Preaching services at 11 a. m. that is soon coming to the Prinand at 7:15 p. m.

will be held next Friday, January must take the highest place of all at 6:15 p. m. Nelle Lea will lead. Young people's vesper program sea dramas converted to the mo-The elders and deacons are asked to meet at 3:30 p. m.

Monday at Mrs. McCall's. JOHN V. McCALL,P astor.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday-First Mass at 7:30 m., second Mass at 9 a. m. Rev. C. Barona, Rector.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

10 a. m. Bible study. 11 a. m., worship.

11:45 Communion Young people's meeting will be tific expedition of a group of men held each Sunday at 5 p. m. who rise in mutiny against the The Ladies' Bible class will grounds.

tyranny of their captain and who eet each Tuesday. are finally tracked down by the Mid-week Bible class Wedneslong arm of England's sea law and are led back to an ignoble day.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Charles Laughton, as Captain Bligh, far surpasses any perform-

Clark Gable appears as the leader of the mutineers, Fletcher Christian, and through this char- Jane Carson's class of intermedi- full view and angle designs. crisp bacon, butter, waffle syrup, Fold in egg white. Bake on a acterization climbs another notch ate girls.

League, 6:45.

Evening service, 7:30.

#### WEEK OF PRAYER

orchids are awarded to Producer next week beginning the new is used consists of solid materials An exact replica of the "Bounbeginning Monday night at the bindings. historical details are adhered to Methodist church at 7:30; Tuesabsorbing story in which all the make this one of the greatest of day night at the Baptist church and concluding Wednesday night Watch for the opening date of at the Presbyterian church.

Come and worship with us. this O. K. Theatre road show, so Pastors of Sanderson Churches.

#### HEADS BRITISH ARMY



K. B. E., a colonel of the West during Christmas. orkshire regiment, has been apointed head of the British Imperial eneral staff. He succeeds Fieldarshal Sir Archibald A. Montgomy-Massingberd.

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### LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a Young Modern

and new. To meet this need sausage and waffles. The auxiliary Bible study on prints have come to the foreant hues on dark background.

design. In the past, fruits have substantial meal. been used extensively as subjects for prints, and they still are, but vegetables are the newest inspitables are seen in tiny outlines in marmalade, coffee. light colors against dark back-

Floral prints are exceptionally lovely, according to girls at ter, coffee. Texas State College for Women A New Year sermon, "The Old calla lilies. The latter rather butter, coffee.

Paths and the New," Sunday stiff flower really is graceful and reer. He gives the role of Bligh morning at eleven o'clock, follow- slender when printed on a dark the breath of life that only the ed by the sacrament of the Lord's jacquard crepe for evening wear. Daises with colored centers, shas-The worship service of Sunday ta daisies, African daisies, asters school at 9:45, conducted by Mary and cosmos are shown in profile, grapefruit sections, plain waffles, dry ingredients to egg mixture. Their variations are innumerable. Junior League, 6:00; Senior and they make exciting patterns for afternoon frocks.

Study class of Woman's Miss- for every type of dress. You see onary Society, Monday at 3 p. m. them about the house in the S. M. Mims, Pastor. morning. at luncheon engagements uptown, at afternoon bridge parties and in the evening The Methodist, Baptist and the at formal affairs. They are simp- thing except his own cockeyed Presbyterian churches will ob- le and young, and call for very serve a Week of Prayer services little trimming. What trimming

ing with relatives and friends

Antonio, are spending the holi- things. days at the Downie ranch.

relatives and friends.

granddaughter, Lillian Harrell, for his son. were visitors in El Paso for sev- All this eral days this week.

## PRACTICAL COOKERY

By the Home Economics Dept. Texas State College for Women

DENTON, T. S. C. W ..- On a cold frosty morning lack of in-

After years of conservative in any family. Even those who beating as possible. Turn into prints, there has arisen this sea- have formed the habit of catching buttered muffin pans and bake in son an assortment of amusing and a few more winks of sleep in- a moderate oven (400 F.) exceptionally interesting designs. stead of taking time to eat will PINEAPPLE-PEAR MARMApatterns is centered in the "trick" missing and just how much easier water, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup cruch-

rations for designs. Radishes, and prune juice, creamed chipped the sugar, crushed pineapple and strawberries and any root vege- beef, corn bread, pineapple-pear orange and lemon juices. Sim-

> Breakfast No. 2: Stewed figs, sizzling ham and egg, toast, but-

Breakfast No. 3: Chilled grape-(CIA). There is one based on fruit and apricot juice, hot cereal, flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teabluebells and another on large scrambled eggs, maple muffins, spoons baking powder, I teaspoon

> Breakfast No. 4: Stewed apricots, grilled sausages, biscuits,

DENTON, T. S. C. W.,—With terest in breakfast is unknown the coming of the new year, wo- and there comes the urge to baking powder, 1-2 cup milk, 1-4 men everywhere are anxious to "stoke up the engine" for good, cup butter, 1-4 cup maple syrup, supplement their dull winter lusty day if there is the smell of 1-2 teaspoon salt. Sift flour, woolens with something bright good ham and eggs, or perhaps baking powder and salt together. with interesting variety from Cut in butter or rub in with fingers. Mix together the eggs, milk of more than 50 featured players. the Holy Spirit will have the last ground, and are shown in brilliday to day the desire to eat a land maple syrup. Add to this day to day the desire to eat a land maple syrup. good breakfast might be built up the dry ingredients with as little

> The amusing quality of these new begin to realize what they are LADE: 2 cups dried pears, 2 cups motif which is the subject of the it is to wake up all over after a ed pineapple, 2 tablespoon Orange juice, 2 tablespoon lemon juice. Soak and core the dried pears, then chop very fine, cover with Breakfast No. 1: Chilled orange water and cook until tender. Add mer till thick or add 2 T. commercial pectin and cook as directed. Dried apricots or peaches might be substituted for the

PLAIN WAFFLES: 1 1-3 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1-4 cup melted butter, 1 cup sweet milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg yolks light and foamy. Add the sugar and shortening. Breakfast No. 5: Orange and well. Add milk alternately with

## The new prints are designed Two-Fisted Actor Hugs Trouble When Two Women Enter His Life

He was the big boss of every-

year. The services will be led by in blending hues, patent leather Jim Burke," which comes to the celebration. Among those leavbeautiful sea shots, and an each minister in his own church, cloth, metal buttons and suede Princess Theatre next Monday, ing Monday were Melven Pollard,

> tonio and will spend the remain- tion boss on a California engin- were guests of their aunt, Mrs. der of the week in that city visit- eering project, who rules his men Brown with an iron hand sheated with steel. He knows what he wants Mrs. Helen Downie and sons when he wants it-until two woand her mother, Mrs. Walter men break into his life and they as house guests during the holi-

> Florence Rice is one of the disrental responsibilities toward his Christmas week. 12-year-old son, played by Jim-Lois Bea Osgood is visiting her my Butler. Kathleen Burke, as grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Holt's designing girl friend, at-Billings at their ranch near Lang- tempts to estrange the boy from was angaged in the oil leasing own ends. And Holt, himself, is visitor here the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. John Neal and not so sure that he has any use from San Antonio.

by a single strand of wire.

#### ATTEND SUN CARNIVAL

Several of our young people Jack Holt, starring in the Co- went to El Paso the first of the lumbia drama "Awakening of week to attend the Sun Carnival January 6, answers the above de- who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman; Nelle Lea, who was a Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh and son, Al, left Tuesday for San An-hardboiled, two-fisted construc-A. C. and Maxine Clatfelter, who

Gregory, from their home in San change the whole scheme of days Mrs. Evelyn Bumpers of

rupting women; Kathleen Burke | Supt. and Mrs. R. D. Holt and Mrs. Lillie Williams returned the other. As the local storekeep- children returned Tuesday from Saturday from Henderson where er's attractive daughter, Miss Rice Santa Anna and Coleman where she spent Christmas visiting with taunts Holt into realizing his pa- they visited relatives during the

> C. B. Reynolds, who formerly his father, hoping to further her business in this county, was

All this wreaks havoc with the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mansfield engineer's nerves. And one should and, Talley, who spent the Christbe steady when blasting moun- mas holidays in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mussey tains and riding across gaping relatives passed through here on were Llano visitors with relatives gullies on a platform suspended Thursday enroute to the West-Pyle ranch in Pecos county.

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flevested this week to the printing thy for human relationship and hand, and to reflect human ried it home at noon. I can from his association and walking of themes that have been written human feelings. by the high school students. We will nearly those that appace will nearly the produced."

In this publication by an almost unlike the policy of the said that the greatest master that England the poetry. It may well be said that the greatest master that England the poetry. It may well be said that the greatest master that England the poetry. These annual bills' These and marked the beginning of a new era in English and it is expressed in the follow-small one, but in that field, therefore, is a small one, but in that field the is the greatest master that England the poetry. It may well be said that the greatest master that England the poetry. These annual bills' These and marked the beginning of a new era in English and it is expressed in the follow-small one, but in that field, the is the greatest master that England the poetry. It may well be said that the greatest master that England the poetry. These annual bills' These and marked the beginning of a new era in English and it is expressed in the follow-small one, but in that field, therefore, is a book home now.

Menard, Texas. I lived there are the ginning of a new era in English and it is expressed in the follow-small one, but in that field, the is the greatest master that England the greatest master that England the poetry. It may well be said that the greatest master that England the greatest mas will permit.

MARK TWAIN AS A HUMORIST

By Lloyd Gant

Mark Twain was born in Florida in 1835, away back in the days of steam boating on the Mississppi. He got his pen name, Mark Twain, from the call of the pilot, lic guills, who would call "Monk twain" which meant to show him the depth of the water at that place.

the Mississippi, he went with his basis of humor. brother, who was appointed sec-retary of the Nevada Territory, more genial than glim, more to Nevada. He wrote several goodhumored than ironic, more novels there, one of them was given to imaginative exaggera-Roughing It." He liked to tray- tion than to intellectual sophistiel, and he would always write a cation, and more inclined to pabook on his trip. His books won thos than to melancholy. him a world-wide reputation.

characteristically American, for ed Age," its elean, good natured, shrewd, Sawyer, and independent in opinion. His humor is never low or vulgar; although it is sometimes very burlesque. There is no sting in his Yankee at King Arthur's Court, wit for the joke is always on some sham or hypocrisy. He can make one laugh and then make of Arc," "Following the Equator," them think seriously.

As altumorist writer he had no rival. He was not content with the same kind of role and jester. He studied a great deal in order to think of new things to say and to write

His humor has made him beloved wherever the English language is spoken. He has brought

best class of literature; but when nature. his first book was published, he Wordworth attended an ancient

reated real characters. "Laughter in itself is an im-

mense blessing, like two much teaching and preaching, but a positive benefit. Assument is a good prepara-

ion for study and a good healer of fatigue after it," says Mark easing, and spirit-easing. He did ture. more than make men laugh; he Editor-in-Chief made them think on practical Sports Editor moral questions. He used his terrible weapon of satire to demolish meanness, greed, pettiness,

gusch, Pete Deaton, Roy Deuton, Iwenty-five years and an ass for Sky-Lark," or "She Dwelt among. In my estimation the first year. The world is greatly indebted ed great fame as a nature poet, Ruby Lee Haines, Allen Hard- fifty-five." He also says that the Untrodden Ways."

His humor has international leads to his Nature poems. He my first year of school was over. It seemed months before I got One of Wordworth's first works

nual bills!

year's lot!

annual bills'

Some of Clemen's most import-We are glad and proud to-day ant works are as follows: "The that Mary Twain's humor was Jumping Frog." Innocents Arecognized as being purely and broad," Roughing It," The Gild-"Adventures of Tom "A Tramp Abroad," "The Prince and the Pauper, "Life on the Mississippi," "Huckleberry Finn," "A Connecticut "Adam's Diary," "Eve's Diary, Personal Recollections of Joan Captain Stomfield's Visit to

> WORDWORTH'S LOVE OF NATURE

aHs-

By Jr. Lemons

William Wordworth was born! good-natured laughter into mill- in 1770 at Cockermouth, Cumberions of homes. Most of his ideas land, of old and respected famiwere taken from real life, and lies. (This district where he was he usually wrote of the common born was known as the "Lake class of people. Mark Twain is district," so therefore he lived classified also as one of the maj- rather close to nature and his or prose writers of the West. surroundings.) This is more than tation from his "On the Sea-For a long time his works were likely one of the main factors re- Shore". not accepted as belonging to the garding and inspiring his love of

was recognized as one of the grammar school at Hawkshead, in greatest writers ever born in the the Esthwaite Valley, and remain-Tom Sawyer" and Huckle- ed there for nine years, spending much of his time in out-of-door ed there for nine years, spending berry Finn" are his two best sports or in still more enjoyable known works by children. They walks through the hills which inare full of humor and are liked creased his knowledge and love by most children. In many of of nature. Even in these early his works, he uses so many things years of his life, his love of and that are are almost impossible, for nature was almost a passion, that it makes the stories funny. | and it increased with the years Mark Twain's humor is purely until he merited the name which American, boisterous, uproaring, has been applied to him-"the colossal, and overwhelming. Al- high priest of nature." Later he though Mark Twain has the great settled at Grosmere, where severqualities of true humorist, com- al years were spent in the seclumon sense, human sympathy, and sion and the communion with na-

has shown himself to be a genuine His love of nature is shown in the member and one that is perhaps out to his skating or roaming aartist. He has done something following quotation, the very title, the most important is our birth, long in the woods. Every "new high many popular novelists "Lines Written in Early Spring," As I was born on Saturday, I am day affeld was to him one of those ave failed to accomplish; he has greatly expresses and shows his doomed to work for my little, heavenly days that cannot die."

tremendous love of nature:

ant thoughts

Or another quotation from the since then. Twain, and amusement he pro- same work may seem to express Possibly the most interesting to the guillotine if his friends had

me ran."

The various titles, of Word- living in town

How many a song their discord poetry is the spontaneous overtrills flow of powerful human feeling, with ruffles from my waist to the four at this time, but none of I was a pretty bad little girl. Of "truck" consumed, enjoyed, Its only subjects were Nature and floor. Though some people would them had been very widely read. I ran off quite often. Audrey Human Nature; its object was to believe otherwise, I was not the Critics found in the "Lyrical Bal- and I would fight like boys. Since I was skinned by last reflect the emotions awakened by least bit frightened when I ap- lads" a strange story of a sailor Mother would punish us by setour contemplation of the world or peared on the stage before sever- who took a voyage and had some ting us across the room from each And so 'twill be when I'm a- of humanity. In his views on at hunderd people. These yearly duns will still go bout common subjects and ex- year also, though I would not ad-While other bonds, with fran- derstood words and not elegant er plump boy who was also fond phrases.

This year is being celebrated cerning Wordworth's love of na- sweetheart. of literature furnishes ability to feel joy and love. He Written in Early Spring.

"And 'tis my faith that every Enjoys the air it breathes." And in "The Leech-Gatherer"

when he says, "All things that love the sun are out of doors:

The sky rejoices in the morning's birth.

One of Wordworth's outstandperience only a childlike joy and This more or less spiritualview on the stage. Nature, as a reflection of the Di- We all have to grow up some-

can writers. tive interpretation, to attend enjoys again. strictly to the sketching of outlines. This is brought out very distinctly in the following quo-

"It is a beauteous evening, calm and free,

The holy time is quiet as a Nun Breathless with adoration; the broad sun

Is sinking down in its tranquill-The gentleness of heaven brood

o'er the Sea: Listen! the mighty Being is a- the Border,

A sound like thunder-everlastingly."

\*Hs DAYS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

But quite satisfied with my birth- It was thus that Wordworth grew "I heard a thousand blended day I will soon celebrate my to love Mother Nature and later fourteenth on the seventeenth of to put his feeling into words. While in a grove I sate reclined, this month. I was born in Del Wordworth attended college at In that sweet mood when pleas- Rio, Texas: but soon after my Cambridge, but found it very dull birth, I was transported to Terrell so he went to France and joined Bring sad thoughts to the mind. county where I have resided the Revolution. He joined the

vided in vast abundance, muscle- more definitely his thanks to na- part of my life was spent on the not brought him home by the "To her fair works did Nature way. I was not old enough to money supply. realize what a good time I really We next find Wordworth fight-The human soul that through had on the ranch, but now I can ing for his country when England see how much better it is than went to war with France. He

of a deep comprehension of hum- and his only real companion was my first book, and after I did get and perhaps the most famous, was Editor's note This page will be an nature and a profound sympa- nature. To know Nature at first it I was so proud of it that I car- the "Lyrical Ballads" which grew The poem "Those Annual Bills" thought or feeling in Nature's hardly realize how much I have tour with Coleridge. It was pubpure presence,-this was his chief changed, because I hate to take a lished in 1798 and marked the be-

poetry he felt that it should be at I had my first sweetheart that there was the poem "Lines Com- One time we got the sticks out pressed in common and easily un- mit it. I was in love with a rathof me. But like all other little Shall damn and damn these I gather from Holleck's "Hist- love affairs, it was soon over and

His real name is Samuel Long- all over the United States, be- ture that he is one of the world's I feel quite sure that the fifth birne Clemens. He did not recause it is the one-handredth most loving, penetrative, and thoughtful poets of Nature. He whole class which he included a long preface when I was five years of age, and thoughtful poets of Nature. The whole class thoughtful poets of Nature. The whole class the preface when I was five years of age, and the limit he made his pen name famous by Mark Twain is agreat figure, seemed to find much of his great- which was a very desirable one, be accepted and of what high valhe made his pen name ramous sy be accepted and of what might be ac writing stories of his travels and paradoxical and even unpatriot- calm, her beauty, and her extern- boys in our class that she espe- the humble life of ordinary peop- Mother had to work in the bakea long time unknown by his many is as this may sound, but because all revelations of a divine hand. cially liked to tease and we ena long time unanown by his many he is America's greatest cosmo- To him, Nature seemed to possess joyed this very much, laughing day life, birds, flowers, bees, and would go to the stores and price day life, birds, flowers, bees, and would go to the stores and price of I most celebrated humorists and politan. It must be conceded that a soul, a conscious existence, and at the proper times. Our class other nature subjects which he everything I could think of: I When the Civil War broke out, forth no great international figure expresses his faith in Nature's of us being the same age. That and steamboating was stopped on whose fame rests solely upon the power to be happy in "Lines year I enjoyed having two best friends that I ever had. I enjoyed many happy hours with season of school that has ever

In the sixth grade I was beginning to grow up. I was in love with a Freshman in high school ike all other girls in that class.

That class was really one of the ing characteristics was his manner meanest classes that ever existed. of investing nature with senti- We liked to tease the teachers He was not content to ex- and did a good job of "warting. When I was thirteen I thought paint only external features of I was grown. In the seventh nature but with rare skill be gade I enjoyed parties and didlooked beyond flower's colors, the n't miss any. To end the year I outline of the hills, the beauty of graduated from elementary school the clouds, and other external This was one of the main events traits of nature and seemed to of my life which can be comparcommune with Nature itself. ed with the first appearance on ample, "Early Spring" shows more

vine, profoundly influenced Bry- time. When I think of how time ant, Emerson, and other Ameri- passes I shall soon be grown myself. It makes me feel sad to In his methods and manners of think what a little of my life has writing Wordworth was not pure- gone by; but to realize that perly descriptive as Tennyson and haps the happiest part of my life others. He was too muchly en- has passed. I am not grown, but grossed with feeling inspired by I must realize that I will never the scene, and with its imagina- be able to enjoy the things a child

AN APPRECIATION OF WORDWORTH

By Mildred Hurst

William Wordworth was born April 7, 1770 in Cumberland in he English Lake District where worth is as closely associated with

And doth with eternal motion spent a great part of his time out love of art and the second was 10, 1934 to Sanderson. I like it in 1873 came to Texas where in the open air amid beautiful his granite steadfastness and de- here fairly well, but I found it a became identified in a large scenery, "where he felt the a- votion to his work. z bounding life of nature streaming upon him in the sunshine, or of poetry was simply this: "that pleasure it will be to go back to sheep, buying and selling, to booming in his ears with the poetry is the spontaneous over- our other ranch at Goldwaithe any other individual in the steady roar of the March winds." flow of powerful human feeling"; where we can ride horses, go tire Southwest. Walking alone inthe woods, com- its only subjects being nature swimming, raise chickens, ducks, muning with nature, he could feel and human nature, and its only turkeys, hogs, sheep, goats, cows an accurate eye for proportion, he is amuch more than a humorist. His works show every high literary qualities, the qualities that ir in first-rate novels. He sified in his numerous poems, but one thing that we de not re- the school room he wold hurry have

Girondists and might have gone ranch although I do not feel that simple method of cutting off his Lark" we can easily see how

soon became disgusted and deand dishonesty. Here is a brief worth's poems suggest and point | While I was quite young, we cided to find his calling in life, poet-laureate of England and quotation which he quoted. It is out his great love of nature as: moved to town. I lived at the He went home with two intentions slowly but surely his recognition Lloyd Gant, Mildred Stavley, full of humor, and it expresses "My Heart Leaps Up When I Be- hotel for a month and found out in mind: to be a poet, and to re- grew. Seven years later Wordhis life.

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"I wand- what a large and exciting place vive the romantic spirit in Eng- worth died at Rydal Mount at the lish poetry.

age of eighty after having attainlish poetry.

of school was one of the great- to Wordworth's sister, Dorothy, one who really loved nature. His grave, Chris Haines. Dick Mussey, humor is the key to the hearts of Long in his "Outlines of Eng- est events in my life. I thought with whom he lived after the war. death was mourned by the people Homer Richardson, Dick Sullivan, men, for its springs from the lish Literature" gives a good des- I was grown when I started to She soothed his disappointment of every class. Ruby Ware, Vaunceil Henderson, heart; and worthy of record in his criptive praise of Wordworth and school. Although I thought Miss in life and reminded him of the dictum that there is far more his views on Nature when he Miles, my teacher, was very dis- abundant nature life around him ellen. Bob Lea. Margare. Reed feeling than of thought in genuine says, "There is but one way to agreeable, I soon became very which he had always loved, thereknow Wordworth, and that way fond of her and was sorry when by showing him wherein his great

> did was to appear on the stage. known writer took the critics un- my daddy ran a bakery. I can sense to see the stage of t Wordworth's theory is that Being vain I was proud of the awares. Wordworth had publish. remember that very much as I vast amazing experiences. Then other and wouldn't let us talk. posed a Few Miles Above Tintern of the window shades and lay Abbey", in which Wordworth down flat of our stomach and hit told about the changes in his at- each other with the sticks. titude toward nature. The critics Mother decided we were staying were astounded and pronounced too quiet so she tiptoed to the ory of English Literature" con- I remembered him as a past them clearly improper. In 1800 door to see what we were doing Wordworth published a second You can't guess what happened edition of "Lyrical Ballads" in then! loved: firmly declaring that there were proper subjects for poetry ask for candy after the clerk had and were set forth in the proper given it to me, they would ask me way.

them. I hated to see that year Wordworth's nature poetry is the expression in words of sensations aroused by observation of the beauties of the external world." This Wordworth's idea of real poetry was written in tribute to Wordworth by the young poet,

> Wordworth really put his love for nature into poetry. The poem of Wordworth were read, understood, and loved by people of every class. The subject of nature is always a popular subject and this combined with Wordworth's genius and his great love for his subject resulted in remarkable works of art. One exnaturalness than all the works of Dryden, Johnson, and Addison combined.

One example is:

"I wondered lonely as a cloud, and hills

When all at once I saw a cloud A host of golden daffodils. Beside the lake, beneath the

Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

For oft when on my couch I lie

ure fills

he lived as a small boy. Word- life he spent in Grosmere and Ry- with my Grandmother and went ripe old age of 83. Funeral the Englist Lake District as Burns and uneventful there, his life and ing with my Grandmother six and from the family residence. with the Lowlands and Scott with poetry reveals two interesting one half years. We lived on the Born on a Pennsylvania fa qualities to Wordworth's readers. In the Border. Mr. Hamilton gained wide exp As a small boy Wordworth The first was his devotion and Our next move was December lence in the sheep business,

that green bower The periwinkle

And 'tis my faith that every Enjoys the very air it breathes.

Another from "Lines to a child" expresses two theories: The Daisy, by the shadow that

Protects the lingering dew-drop from the sun.

From Wordworth's "To a Skymuch Wordworth loved nature. "There is madness about thee, and joy divine.

In that song of thine." In 1843 Wordworth was named

DAYS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

By Ruby Ware

There are many things in my life that I remember, but there is one that I can't remember and it was the day that I came into this world. February 11, 1921, at

for the money. I would tell them that I didn't have any and that they could charge it to daddy. Mr. Felix Vanderstucker, who owned the largest store in Sonora, saved me from getting many whippings because of running off. He would talk to mother or daddy until he got them out of the notion of whipping me.

One time I crawled out of the window from the top of the bakery onto a man's shoe shop. The man heard me up there and told on me and I got what I deserved. I was almost six when I started to school. I went three month during which time Mother whipped me every morning before school to make me go. I cried every day because I did not like to go for I did not like my teacher. I got so nervous that a woman asked mother why she didn't take me out of school and start me the next year, and they stopped me at the end of three That floats on high o'er vales months, and after they stopped me from school I cried because I couldn't go. I wanted to take my reader home, and my teacher wouldn't let me; so I didn't like her nor the school either.

Then mother took sick and we sold the bakery and moved to the ranch on Bear Creek 12 miles In vacant or in pensive mood, from Junction. There I had the They flood upon that inward greatest time, I learned to swim and to ride horses and goats. I Which is the bliss of solitude also tried to ride hogs. We had And then my heart with pleas- to go to school in Menard as It was too far to go to Junction from this section and throughout And dances with the daffodils." home twice a day for there was Southwest died at his home The latter part of Wordworth's no bus to take us. We stayed Del Rio Monday morning at dal Mount. While living quietly to school. I went to school stay- vices were held Tuesday more

more stricter school than Menard. with this particular industry, Wordworth's theme and theory I am always thinking of what a is reported to have handled m sheep and goats, about six cows "Through primrose tufts, in and a team of working horses.

when the voice is raised.

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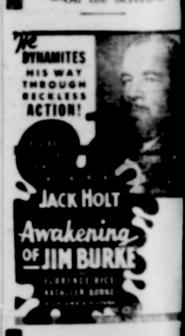
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