# The Friona Star

# OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF L'ARMER COUNTY, 1EXAS

Vol. 10-No. 45

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

# **Cogitations** & Aphorisms of Jodok

A few days ago I heard a mon who has fared rather badly during the ly is somewhat depresed by it, say that people will leave here and never that people will leave here and never mail will be dispersed by the depresence here. late depression and who, consequentthat people will leave here and never come back. And he says that this 6:00 p. m. from the post office. part of the country is ruined for all time to come.

The history of all the semiarid lands when, in fact, carriers are not repars away and are followed by good to leave the local office at all when the roads are in extremely bad conother regions of crop failure come dition, and the only reason these along and see fine crops growing pairons receive their mail at all durhere and they leave their former are good. So it goes. We see a con- the best service in their power. tinual migration from one part of the country to another where crops in, one of our local carriers drove are, for the present better. A county where a crop of four million bush- length of his route, and then failed els of wheat has been harvested in a to reach all of his patrons, yet some single season is no part of a desert patrons do not thank them for this what ever men may say. "Don't give special effort in their behalf, and up the ship" is the proper spirit.

"Dust-bowl" yeah, that is where a muchole or barpit.
they raise all the "No. 1 hard Our local carriers a wheat" that is raised in the United shat "No. 1 hard wheat" be raised

hard headed old farmers of the "dustbowl" know more about it though than any bureau in Washington. handling it. but do not need instruction from Washington.

If any body thinks that farmers they should reveive it. favor regimentation they know very little about farmers. They have a mg their problems but they are not asking for directions as to how to do their work; make no mistake cription of this week's dust storm, about this.

I have been hearing quite a lot about "The Old Age Assistance Law." commonly called the "Old Age Pension Law," and it just occurs to me the "Townsend Plan," and one need To the people of that a large number of those old not think that because there are no people who expected to be helped by public meetings being held here. this law ,are getting rather tired of that the issue is dead. Not at all! The the way our officials have been jug- idea is still smouldering in the minds for County Attorney of Parmer Coungling this matter around.

Personally I do not know whether this law has been juggled around very much or not, but from what I hear and read about it, I am getting is to the effect that our legislators are afraid they will corrupt these good old people by giving them too much money and thy winning any friends here for the ed the New Mexico Normal Univer- David Mosley and Mrs. C. H. Collier this is not done all lies with them.

When the constitutional amendment permitting such a law to be pased was voted on by the people of seeming to be the result. the state, if my memory serves me correctly, it carried by an overwelming majority, and from that it the candidate who believes in this I believe in law enforcement and ily. would seem that our people were plan and has the nerve to say so, may if elected will attend to the duties overwhelmingly in favor of the law. "muddy the water" terribly for his of the office prompt and in a way the amount not to exceed a total of opponent who may scoff at the plan. without fear or favor. Your support \$30.00 per month, so they have passed a law for them to receive not | more "nerve" than sense." more than \$15.00 per month from the state with the understanding that at amount and thus raise the a- ice). A suitable reward will be paid at Floydada, visiting and looking mount to \$30.00, being careful that to its discoverer. they shall receive no more.

must be a swarm of administrators Monday afternoon and we have had sheriff of Parmer County, spent a to administer the law and that it nearly ten inches of good moisture part of last Thursday in Friona will require the grater part of the since last Monday afternoon, five funds, being set aside for this pur- inches of it coming that evening in pose, to pay the administrators, and about 55 minutes, and it has rained I am wondering just how many of some every day since but last Tues- his compliments in the form of a the "styled" administrators will be day. willing to try to live on \$30.00 a month. I surmise that "'narry" a one of them will.

But old people do not need more get to be sixty-five years old.

I heard one man say, who has pension, and of that 66 percent, 30 that his son-in-law, living over \$30.00 per month.

ag the funds to meet all public ex- the barrowpits and covering the hightance of the aged people of the state, ' tree.'

# CHANGES IN MAIL SCHEDULE

Since the adoption by the Santa Fe Railroad Company of the present time schedule of its train it has been mecessary to change also the mail schedule for the Friona post office.

All the rural carrier will now leave the office at 8:30 each morning, returning when the roads are favorable, about the noon hour.

Out going mail will leave the post office at 2:30, 4:30 and 6:00 p. m. Only one mail each day will be dis-

Some patrons of the gural routes find fault with their carriers because Of course he is wrong about this when roads are in bad condition they do not arrive promptly on time proves that these times of droughts quired by the post office department ing this spell of muddy roads, is the homes and move here where crops desire of the carriers to give them

> One day since this rainy spell set eight miles further than the entire come even refused to assist them in getting their cars free when stuck in

Ore local carriers are all good mer and not afraid of bad weather or a States. And it is pretty important little extra work and exposure and they do all they can to get the mail to their patrons each day, so let us not be too ready to criticise them. "Wind erosion", sure there is During the time last week when Frio Mr. Douglass is a candidate for such a thing as wind erosion. The draw was filled with water and no the position of State Senator. Mr. route was not required to even leave the office with his mail, but he found delivered his mail. He deserves your praise rather than your criticism.

# This space is reserved for the des-

# which has not arrived:

Then too, I hear quite a lot about ly avowed approval and belief.

handed out to its founder, Dr. Town- was yet a part of Mexico. I was born May 14th, at the home of her son. esnd, by the congressional investi- and reared on a farm in Johnson Mr. H. C. Collier. gating committee, under the guise of an investigation, is not apparen- ern Country 28 years ago. I attendthat the responsibility to see that opponents of the plan, but is being sity at Las Vegas, New Mexico; com- and a large Angel Food cake, with and another official of the company ity the same afternoon, with also bring him and his plan into disre- Institution I was a student at the the center of the table. pute with the people, but such is not University of Texas two years; tau-

It just looks like at this time, that ted to the bar February 5, 1930.

federal government will match bowl" (Easterners please take not- of last week with relatives an friends

And was not that one of the fin-Then, too it occurs that there est rains one ever heard of? This is

Talk about wind erosion prevention by the federal government-The Good Lord still knows more about that and con do it quicker than that. Anyway, from the view than all of Uncle Sam's experts at friends here Thursday, point of the adiministrator, old peo- Washington. May be we had better ple have no sense or they would not just let him have a little say in the matter for awhile yet.

And about this conservation of given the matter considerable thou- moisture by means of contouring. It pampa spent the last week-end with Saturday afternoon, June 10, and ght, there will probably not be over just looks like that is the very thing 66 percent of the people over 65 we have been needing, but-a man years of age who will apply for this told me on the street the other day percent will be found eligible for any Deaf Smith County, had prepared all pension at all, ad of that probably his land in accordance with the invery few will receive the expected structions of Uncle Sam's conservationists and had received their ap- day. proval of his work, but one day there As I have stated above. I do not came a rain, which fell in rather onknow much about this matter, but dde proportions, and filled his lister I do know that a good many people furrows so that they overflowed and are not feeling any too kindly about the volume of water they had conthe prospects, and my sympathies served broke through his ridges and have always been with "the under swept down across his field taking all spent last Saturday here as the turned to Fana last week to again forded. tog" and if the people of this state the loosened soil with it and leaving guest of her mother. o have to pay the taxes for rais- it in a long and deep loblolly, filling ditures, want a part of their tax way with it. It just seems like we Audis Martin who spent several days past several months and Mr. Hughes workers on the WPA project on money to go for the benefit or assis- cannot get all the 'possums up one last week in Hobbs, New Mexico, re- has been visiting with relatives in Frio draw to cease operations tem-

# Kubbard's Portrait Presented College



In recognition of a decade of achievement, Miss Helen Langford, president of the senior class at Texas State College for Women (CIA), opened the thirty-third commencement activities by presenting the Jerry Bywaters portrait of President L. H. Hubbard to K. W. Denman, chairman of the board of regents. Students, faculty, and alumni organized to make the painting possible. It will be hung in the college

### CURTIS DOUGLASS HERE

Curtis Douglass of Panhandle, acompanied by a number of his of last week.

Mr. Douglass is a candidate for Attorney bridge, the carrier on the south Douglass was here in the interest of his candidacy and his friends were working with him in a flying can-They may need some assistance in his own way across the draw and vass of the district and he was meet-

limited time would permit. He stated that he will be back the county. here in June and deliver a speech

# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

# Parmer County:

Having decided to make the race the same to the county at large. of many of our people and it is like- ty, I take this means of making my ly to break out into a flame of open- announcement. As some of you do not know me, I will state that I am a democrat. My people came to Tex-The persecution, which is being as at a very early date, when Texas Ctunty, Texas, I came to this West-

A. D. Smith

Lost: one perfectly good "Dust M. A. Crum spent the early part after business matters. He returned to Friona on Thursday.

H. Martin, candidate for

visiting with his Friona friends. Sheriff Earl Booth is extending neat case made of substantial material, in which to carry one's driv-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Echols and the hostess, Mrs. Echols. on of Clovis, New Mexico called on

Bill Busell spent the week-end with friends in Texico New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Phillips was shopping in Amarillo Monday.

a business caller in Friona Thurs- forts combintd to make it the banner

New Mexico.

children visited relatives in Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and

turned home Thursday.

# A. D. SMITH ANNOUNCES

seen the anouncement of Friona's friends, was a visitor here Thursday local attorney, A. D. Smith, as a

> In his anouncement Mr. Smith for the office he is seeking and his interested enough to appear. intentions as to the discharge of his as an introduction to the voters of

here he will fead his opponent a office two years ago and has held has promised to come here at a lat-merry chase. ona during the past two years, in which capacity he has been of great service to the city on many occasions. He has also proven himself as a y welfare and will if elected prove Hand

# CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY

celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday umns of the Star.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was prepared by Mrs.

Those present were: Mrs. C. H. ght school in both Texas and New Collier, Mrs. W. H. Mosley, Mr. and ditions here occasioned by the over-Mexico; studied law and was admit- Mrs. Davil Mosley and family and flow of the Frio dcaw, and were ac- Rains have also been reported to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collier and fam- companied by Mayor Reeve to the the north of Friona and

# VISITING AT COLEMAN

B. T. Galloway, proprietor of the B. T. Galloway hardware store, departed Monday morning for Coleormer neighbors for a few days. Rochelle before returning home.

# JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

# BIG SINGING CONVENTION

LUBBOCK, May 28-The annual Plains-Panhandle Singing Convention will be held here June 10 and 11. officially starting at 2:00 o'clock or continuing through Sunday.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 people attended the convention itsi year, and S. B. Summers, president, an-Mr. Skipworth of Dimmitt was the Centennial session, with all efnounces that this convention will be session of the organization.

# RETURNED TO A ONA

make their home here.

Mrs. Hughes and Mildred have The Messers Chester Sheets and been at Coolidge, Arizona, for the ing the past week has caused the South Texas in and near Houston. porarily.

# HOME FROM SCHOOL

attending school have returned this week and others are expected soon.

home Friday, and her sister, Miss during the night. Floy, who was employed in the schools at Deer Park, geturned noon, an estimated rain fall of ten home Monday night.

and several young people who are inches fell in about 55 minutes; but attending the Texas Tech. College even at that rate a large amount at Lubbock, will return home soon. went directly into the ground.

### BABY BURIED AT LAZBUDDY

ona, Monday night, May 18th.

iffeless and the funeral services were and registering an inch and a half held on Tuesday, also at the Euler more by Sunday morning. Rains that home, conducted by Rev. Chaen, of fell during the day Sunday produced the Church of Christ. and the re- another five eights of an inch with mains were buried in the Lezbuddy another half inch for Monday dur-

The Star joins the other friends of the bereaved parents in extending sympathy in their time of sorrow.

# SPEAKER FAILED TO ARRIVE

It was announced here last week candidate for the office of County that John R. Miller, of Borger and a speaker from Hereford would appear here on Tuesday night of last gives a brief sketch of his life in week to deliver speeches explaining which he mentions his qualifications the Townsend plan, to all who were

ing as many Friona people as his duties if elected, which will suffice date for congress on the Townsend breaking through on the north side plan and Democratic ticket wired the Star late in the afternoon to the He has been a resident of Friona effect that he would be unable to get railroad and highway. in the interest of his candidacy show- for the past four years and has, in here on account of the bad condition ing why he should be the next State every way proven himself a gentle- of the roads. It was then too late senator from this district. If he dis- man of the highest type as well as to advertise the fact and there were the waters did not reach the floor plays the same hustle and pep all a successful and competent attorney. several gathered at the school au- of the depot building as has been ver the district that he did while He was a candidate for this same ditorium to hear them. Mr. Miller

# STILL WANTS THE STAR

The Star is in receipt of the whereworthy citizen by taking an active withal for another year's subscrip- ed it to escape only at the place interest in all lines of the commun- tion from its good friend. "Dutch" where the WPA bridge is being conformerly for many year's of Friona.

and neighbors and wishes to keep in but it was practically all recovered L. A. (Grandma) Collier touch with them through the col- and brought back.

# RAILROAD MEN HERE

J. B. Briscoe, division sperintendent of the Santa Fe Roalroad Co. ceived over the Homeland communlooked upon by many as a definite pleted a four years' course there, the word "Mother Dear" and decor- from the Amarillo offices were bus- heavy rains at Farwell and Bovina, ruse on the part of politicians to and hold an A. B. degree from that ated with 85 condles, was placed in iness visitors here last Thursday and several good showers aggregatevening

They came over to view the conrailroad bridge crossing the draw over into the west end of Deaf Smith west of town.

The situation, which allows the give the land a good soaking. water to come in at the north side of the bridge and overflow the south, and a quarter southeast of town, repart of town was explained and sug- ported a heav rain at his place Mongestions were made to remedy it day afternoon, when the water fell These men approved of the proposed plan and expressed a willingness He will also visit his sister at on the art of the railroad to co-operate in its execution.

# BOY SCOUT NEWS

The announcement which was The Junior Woman's Club motored spoken about in last week's issue. over to Clovis last Tuesday evening Next Wednesday night at 8:00 o'nd enjoyed the evening meeting clock. In this meeting we are going with Mrs. A. C. Echols, a former to show what the boys are doing. present our charter and present Ten members responded to roll membership cards to the registered all an dafter a very interesting pro- Boy Scouts and to the Troop Comgram a social was 'held At a late mitteemen. All who are interested our refreshments were served by in the Boy Scout movement in Friona, are welcome. We would espec ially like for the parents of the Boy Scouts and the parents of boys of years, to be present, meeting will be of Miss Mary Kathrine Crawford. at grade school auditorium

# CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, May 28th, is the day set for our monthly "fellowship" dinner. The dinner this month is in charge of the men of the church and Mrs. Rex Johnston of Borger and the menu is: Coney Island, Hambur- Mrs. Charlie McLean, ger, Iced Tea. Cake, and ice cream. All members and friends of the church are invited to partake of the meal with us.

We always have a good time at attended. We have these monthly Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes and "get-togethers" because of the fel-Miss Ida Mae Gaines of Amarillo their daughter. Miss Mildred, re- lowship and informal good times af-

# NINE DAYS STEADY RAINING

Published Every Friday

Several of our young people who have been away either teaching or ning on Monday, May 18, it has rained at Friona and some part of he surrounding territory each day Miss Margaret Goodwine, who has with the exception of Tuesday of been teaching at Vernon, returned last week, when it rained some time

At this writing, Tuesday afterand a half inches has fallen at Fri-Hadley Reeve completed his sec- ona during the nine days, most of ond term of teaching at Snyder, re- which has fallen in gentle showers turned home Friday night and Miss which permitted practically all of it Mary Reeve will complete her term to be absorbed by the soil, the only at Pampa and return home today.

Charles Reeve, who has been atof the water ran off into the lakes. tending the W. T. S. T. C. college at was the first that came, on Monday Canyon, returned home Thursday, evening of last week, when five

On Wednesday evening the rain began falling again and continued well into the night, with another baby daughter, Joyce Lucile, good rain on Thursday afternoon was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mc- and night, the two days netting an Kilips, of the Lazbuddy Community, estimated two inches. During Friat the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. day and Saturday, light showers fell Euler, two miles southeast of Fri- during most of the day being broken into at intervals with heavy showers The little one came into the world lasting for several minutes at a time, ing which light showers fell almost continually throughout the day. Another half inch immediately following the noon hour Tuesday produced another half an inch, and it is still cloudy and threatening.

Judging from reports brought into town for practically all directions. it appears that the entire county has been fairly well soaked during the past week. One heavy rain which fell in the Rhea community Wednesday shed so much water into the Frion draw that it overflowed its Mr. Miller, who is also a candi- bank here Thursday afternoon, of the railroad and inundating the south side of town, including the

This was not, however so high as it has been on former occasions as done on former occasions, and the water on the highway lacked two or more feet of being so high as it has been, owing to the fact that the recently constructed levee along the bank of the draw kept the water in the channel above town and allowstructed and no levee there t trol it. A large amount of lumber that was being used by the work-Although now far removed. Dutch men in the construction of the bridge, still remembers his Friona friends was washed far down the stream.

> A heavy rain was received in the neighborhood of Claude Osborne and J. B. McFacland's farms five miles northwest of town Monday noon and a four-inch rain was re ing several inchds have been repor ted from southeastern part of the county and south toward Muleshoe. county in sufficient quantities to

> Harry Whitley, who lives a mile so rapidly that it looked like a small river had taken possession of the highway in front of his home.

> People who came in here from California report that the rains had extended at least two thirds of the distance across New Mexico, and a man from Oklahoma City reported heavy rains all the way to Friona. Another man coming in from the central part of the state reported good rains all along his course, so, evidently the Dust Bowl has been pretty well covered in this part of its

# THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club held their last meeting of the year Tues-Boy Scout age, which begins at 12 day evening May 19 at the home

At the business meeting two new members were voted into the club; Mrs. Charlie McLean and Mrs. R. H. Belew

After very interesting program delicious refreshments were served to fifteen members and two guests,

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, for the sympathy and these dinners. Ask anyone who has kindness shown us during our sadrees at the loss of our darling baby Especa .....do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler for their kind hospitality. May God bless and keep each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKillip

READ ALL THE ADVERTISE-MENTS IN THE STAR THIS WEEK. THEY ARE FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

# The Friona Star

Published By SORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY

JOHN	W.	WHITE,	EDITO	R
ALCOHOLD THE RESERVE THE RESER		PTION R		\$1.5
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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corpora tion which may appear in the columns of the Friena Star will be gladly corrected upon its bethe publishers.

Local reading notices, 2 cents pe ord per insertion. Display rates quoted on applicaton to the publisher.

### Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below bave authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject this angle of support of the aged by to the action of the Demoncratic the younger generation. He declared Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools.

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and

EARL BOOTH

J. H. (Jim) MARTIN

For County and District Clerk:

E. V. RUSHING (re-election) MRS. ANNE JERSIG

For County Attorney:

E. F. LOKEY

A D. SMITH

For District Attorney:

JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

PERRY T. BROWN

Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

J. M. W. ALEXANDER

L. F. LILLARD

County Treasurer

For State Senator, 31st District.

ROY B. EZELL

CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL

OVER THE PANHANDLE

(Panhandle Herald.)

An old Indian came to his office to subscribe for a paper. The editor took the money, but the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it, but the Indian insisted on getting a receipt. After making out the receipt the editor wanted to know why the Indian was so persistent about wanting such recognition. The Indian said: "Me die some day. Go to big gate. St. Peter ask if I had been good Indian. I say yes, He say, 'Did you pay editor for paper? I say yes. He say, 'Where is receipt? no have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

Honest Bill Miller of the Spearman Reporter took it easy last week and reprinted The Panhandler's travel soned tapestry which enshrouds the articles from recent issues of the Herthree with the tremulous pulsations
ald. As the proposed Czar Landis of of succeeding generations must be Spearman softball until the league precious in their memory of heroic officially season opens July 20, it is deeds. And each and every hamlet probable that his difficulties will be and humble home of those early most strenuous the next two months.

phis Democrat, is publishing a col-umn, "Name It." Some years ago The Herald editor published a column under that name. Although a contest was held, no suitable name written in blood-to that gorgeous was submitted. Bill Miller had some painting of long ago. Still fresh in difficulty in picking a name for his memory-to that silent, immutable, column and he titled it "Don't Name heroic, yet stately statue-and to

Tom T. Waggoner, editor of the Claude News, apparently has come out for John R. Miller, Borger mayor, for congress from the 18th congressional district because he is to the Townsend plan, W. B. King was in Claude the other day and Wagg oner wanted to find out if The Herald was going to oppose the Townsend pension plan

The Panhandle Herald for several years has become reconciled to old age pensions. Townsend workers will not get their \$200 a month, but their people to pensions. Various states are 19. are thus beginning in a moderate way to pay pensions. As the plans work out, it is probable that the pension payments will increase in future

The pitiful thing about the whole pension movement to this editor is that the old persons have not been able to save enough money during their working days to provide for old age. And what is worse, is the inabllity and indifference of the younger generation to the old fathers and mothers. It seems in the old days that children regarded it a solemn, implied obligation to support their

aged parents, provided they were in

# Panhandle Press

White Deer Review: The WTCC n Amarillo turned out to be a political boost for the News-Globe favorite sons for political office. We won der if members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will ever want o come back to Amarillo after having their meeting, supposed to be held for the purpose of promoting nterest of this section of Texas and not individual, turned into a olitical raily for various candidates who had prominent places on the rogram are our favorites too, but embers of the WTCC who are supporting their opponents should not be forced to listen to these favorites advocate their pet measures unless hey want to do so, and espicially

the goverment.

delegation from Panhandle went to the northeastern panhandle the campaign of Curtis Douglass for state senator, Judge Newton P. Wilis of Pampa joined the delegation and The Herald editor discussed the younger generation. He declared that the standard of living was so high for young people today that hey could not support their parents. Not only do they spend all their im mediate income, but they also mortgage their future by too much un-

### A CENTENNIAL CLASSIC

A speech delivered recently by ticularly for the living. John Cowen, editor of the Wood County Record at Mineola. It is repro fuced below as taken from the Rockdale Reporter:

'Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention:

I was among the big East Texas the night that Gov. Allred had a radio dialogue with Vox Populi from the Miltmore Hotel in New York City, the night of May 1 Heard Vox Populi-ask him the ques "Is the Alamo a book?" And then I heard the Governor reply Yes, it is a book and a very beautiful and dear book written in bloodhe blood of Texas Patriots that lowed from the veins of Texas Pioeers for Texas Independence.

added that each battle-scarred and protecting stone in the Alamo's rumbling walls is a separate page n that book; each Patriot who fell here constitutes a whole chapter of that book, and all the impulses, motives and heart throbs of that valant little band form the plot of that historical novel-and the ultimate ictory which resulted from the carage in that "Black Hole of Calcuta" as it were, when on San Jacinto's stormy plains the cry of "Remember he Alamo" resounded, yes-this victory becomes the climax of this sacred volume

"And when I heard our governor and in my fancy I thought, "If the and that Curtis Douglass would make Israel went out of Egupt under the amo be a treasured book, then San acinto becomes an Oil Painting by he Master Painter, whose every stroke of the brush, dipped into the courageous blood of Texas heroes ortrays a noble and hearty race of Real Men, a heritage unblemished by proud descendants.

"But if the Alamo be a book and valor and foresight of noble ances-

"Then since the Alamo becomes a book, San Jacinto a Painting, Goliad | dangerous age" for youth, a tragic Statue, Gonzales surely must be a Treasure and the encrimomes an encyclopedia, a volume lor Claude Wells, editor of the Mem- rare, full of the smiles and tears of yesteryears, abounding in the folklore of a fearless and intrepid an-

"So here's to that illustrious book that tapestry so rare and so treasured-Here's to a precious history of an empire's heroic deeds and to a zine cared memory of the past. "HERE'S TO THE PIONEERS OF

# LOOK OUT AT NINETEEN!

Shudders chased one another up the spines of citizens of a large American city recently when they read of four young hoodlums who were alleged to have beguiled a doctor to answer a mercy call. killed him as he resisted a robbery that netted them \$5 a piece. One of the boys is 17 years of age; three

# What's In A Name.

Coming soon a NAME DIS-COUNT SALE. Watch for it. Buy your garden supplies here. Seed, hoes, hose, rakes, cultivators. See us for new and used tractors, listers, cultivators and full equip-

> Blackwell's Hardware & Furn. Co. Your Home Store

when they attend a meeting to boost West Texas.

McLean News: Advertisers play a ig part in making the bome paper bigger and better, and readers can return the favor by trading with them, and at the same time they can save you money.

Claude News: The old Age Penions, which is bothering many as to 'where will we get the money', can be easily solved by just adding on a ew more cents to each barrel of oil shipped out of the state, or to gas being sent to other states, a large Sulpher tax, a tax on incomes which are above \$50,000 and a larger tax on other natural resources of Texas. With this no SALES tax will be necessary, a tax which Pres. Roosevelt and Gov. Allred pronounce as a "tax on poverty"

Borger Daily Herald: A boost from \$4,000 to \$12,000 in one man's salry may seem too much out of pro-But they are trying portion for Mr. Average Citizen. Howo shift that responsibility today to ever, when he consders the tremendous expenses cast upon the inthat such a boost in salary is no more counties the other day in behalf of than fair. As we know, the governor's job is no bed of roses and not everyone is qualified to fulfill such position. True, it is no more than ight that such an office should afford a just compensation for those who are capable of fulfilling it.

Standard Wellington: I have a with him, great many thoughts which occur to ne on Memorial Day. I've seen the sun come up and the sun go down at eventide on the lives of the best friwise installment buying, he pointed ends I have ever had. Memorial Day is one day out of the year that every erson in the world should pause a few minutes in scared retrospection.

> menace to public safety, but sym- the kingdom of God shall some. pathetic jurors and legal technicalifare in a class to themselves. They brance of me. deserve a second chance under no circumstances

Hesperian, Floydada: The tax prolem in Texas is one of reality, not of theory. Somebody must pay an in- that betrayeth me is with me on the reased tax bill to meet the promise table. of the legislature and the mandate of the people for an equitable old eth, as it was determined; but woe "And the Governor might have going to be some disapointments, altrayed! most certainly.

Miami Chief: Curtis Douglass, who s a candidate for State Senator, is an old pupil of the senior editor of the Chief when she taught school at Lubbock. It is natural that she should be interested in his election to the enate. She has many old pupils in his section and she is for all of them Or. Marvin Overton to her way of world; E. A. Simpson and E. T. (Dusty) Miller of Amarillo, are the reatest lawyers in the Panhandle; 7iola Wilson of Amarillo, the greatest singer, and the George Briggs reflected further into the Fine Arts Borger, the finest men in that city gel of death that dreadful night when as other reasons for voting for of Moses (Ex. 12:1-28). "It was

with the passing years and blessed growing crime element everywhere, the power of sin by the indwelling Records in the Federal Bureau of of his own omnipotent life." Investigation at Washington reveal San Jacinto an Oil Painting, then that o fall arrests in the United

hardly old enough to shave? The session of him. "Judas was not and stirring days, so perilous, be- of crime and degeneracy and squa-

> Every reader of these liens appropriately can ask himself, whether those natural impulses of boys in his wn community are to find their outlet in crime and degeneracy and squalor-or through employment or the Boy Scouts or Boy's Clubs or any corporation. And then she believes of the score or more wholesome agencles that are ready to do their work ally. Things get corrupt and stale if if adequately supported by man and allowed to stay in one place too long. dollar-power. - The Rotaran Maga-

# **International Sunday School Lesson** By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday, May 31, 1936

Scripture Lesson: Luke 22:1-38 D. 30.

the Upper Room. d bread, when the passover must be

killed. over, that we may eat 9. And they said unto them, Where

wilt thou that we prepare? And he said unto them, Behold, when ye are entered into the city there shalt a man meet you. bearing a piccher of water; follow him into the house where he entreth

11. And ye shall say unto the goodumbent of the Governor's office he unto thee, Where is the guestchamnay change his viewpoint and agree her, where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?

12. And he shall shew you a large upper room furnished: there make

made ready the passover.

14. And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the twelve appostles

desire I have desired to eat this made the preparations. passover with you before I suffer. 16. For I say unto you, I will not more eat therof, until it be ful-

filled in the kingdom of God. Not only for the dead, but more par- thanks, and said, Take this, and di- feast. As he was reclining with the

vide it among yourselves: 18. For I say untt you. I will not Leader, Clarendon: Criminals are drink if the frust if the vine, until

19. And he took bread, and gave tier are worse. Once an outlaw is thanks, and brake it, and gave it to them before his death. It was a very given a second chance, he takes that them, saying. This is my body which serious and sublime hour, for his behance. Murderers and highjackers is given for you: this do in remem-

> 20. Likewise also the cup after supper, saying. This cup is the new estament in my blood, which is shed 21. But, behold, the hand of him

22. And truly the Son of man go-

23. And they began to enquire among themselves, which of them it was that should do this thing GOLDEN TEXT: This do in rem-

embrance of me .- Luke 22:19.

INTRODUCTION The events described in chapters twenty and twenty-one took place on Tuesday of Passion Week. The event resorded in the twenty-second chapter of Luke all occurred on the eventhinking is the best doctor in the ing of Thursday of Passion Week. except the first six verses which cannot be definitely dated. The passover one of the greatest feasts in Judaism, always fell on the fourteenth day of the month Nisan. It celeboys and Stockton Henry Jr., of brated the "passing over" of the an-Curtis Douglass other than just being memorial of a deliverance from death ber pupil. He will represent all the by the blood of a lamb, and from people and is not connected with any the power of Egypt by the power of God, as Christ, who is our passover. has delivered us from death by the Their youthfulness is typical of a shedding of his own blood, and from

JUDAS AND SATAN - Luke22:3 It should be observed that, as the Goliad becomes a Statue, mute and State listed for 1934, about 56 per- chief priests and scribes were seektragic, a reminder to prosperous cent were of persons under 30. The ing a way for putting Jesus to death, and virile sons and daughters, of the largest age group is 19 years! From Satan entered into the heart of Judas 5 years upwards ,the criminality of Iscariot to make him an instrument he age groups increases rapidly un- for the execution of this frighful til 19 is reached. Nineteen is "the plan. In John 13:2 we find Satan making suggestons to Judas, while Why should crime appeal to boys here he is said actually to take posanswer is no secret. Sanford Bates victim unwillingly under the control gave it in gist when he said: "The of a demon. He allowed Satan to craving for distinction and leader- come in. He did not resist him. Jesus ship in our boys-common and na- must suffer, but Judas need not have tural to us all- must be satisfied become the traitor. Often Jesus had somewhere else than in the purlieus attempted to awaken Judas to his danger, but covetousness had gripped him so powerfully that no appeal from the Saviour ever led him to repentence (John 6:70,71: 13:10,11: Mark 14:18; Matt. 26:24). quite true that the fall of Judas is foretold in the Scriptures; but the

> in passing the office around occasion-Read the Want Ads.

mere fact of prediction does not un- our sins. In that respect it is Evans.

### PREPARATION FOR THE PASS-OVER-Luke 22:7-13

Through the centuries the Jews had observed annually the Passover feast commemorating the passing over the home of the first born by captivity. When the time for this man of the house. The master saith annual observance rolled around, Jesis sent Peter and John into Jerusaem to make preparations for its obhe had said ento them: and they water, and they were to follow him ds like a group of school ommanded, and the man showed church and denominatioal leaders. 15 And he said unto them, With them an upper room where they

### OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER-Luke 22:14-23

In connection with the paschal meal Jesus instituted the Lord's Sup-17. And he took the cup, and gave per out of the elements used at that Twelve Aposhles at the table (for the habit was to recline rather than sit), he expressed his desire to celebrate the observance with them, for it would be his last time to eat with travel and cruifixion lay just a few hours ahead. As he passed the cup he said: "I tell you I shall not after today drink of the fruit of the vine until the kingdom of God comes' bread, and gave thanks, and brake at my farm. it, and gave unto them, saying, This my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me. age pension. Even at that there are unto that man by whom he is be- Likewise also the cup after supper, you." (Ver.19.20). This is the sim-their relatives. ple record of the instituting of the Lord's Supper, a memorial which alprotray the central truths of Christ- home west of town. ianity to the ends of the earth and throughout all time.

THE SUPPER A MEMORIAL AND Friona this week, A PROPHECY-1 COR. 11:26 For as often as ye eat this bread. and drink this cup, ye do shew the ed on Friona friends Friday,

Lord's death till he come." (10or. 11:26). The supper is not a fellowship observance, as so many think It should never be spoken of as "cox munion" service, for that gives the wrong impression. It is distinctively a memorial occasion to commemorate what Christ did for us in dying for GENERAL TOPIC: The Last Sup- conditionally and arbitrarily fix an memorial days for other dead. Futhvent. Judas did not betray Jesus ermore, it is a prophecy, for as often because it had been predicted he as we take the bread and wine we Time: Thursday evening, April 6. would do so; it was predicted be- commemorate Christ's death "till he cause Omniscience knew that he come." So in the Lord's Supper and Place: Jerusalem and principally (would preform that guilty act of be- baptism, the two most important trayal. While the event did follow truths of the Bible (Christ's death Then came the day of unleaven- the prediction, yet it did not follow and resurrection) are brought home because of the prediction. God fore- to humanity through the most effecknows actions, but does not deter- tive method of teaching (the objec-8. And he sent Peter and John, mine them to the extent that our tive and dramatic). Dr. W. J. Mcsaying. Go and prepare us the pass- free will is overthrown." -William Glothlin has said that there is no knowing how far Christianity would have gone away from the essentials during the Dark Ages had it not been for these two ordinanaces.

### THE DISCIPIES SELF-SEEKING REBUKED- Luke 22:24-30

In the very closing hours of Jesus' the death angel during Egyptian life with his disciples, and amid such sacred scenes as the Lord's Supper. selfish ambition crops out of their lives. Possible still obsessed with the idea that Christ's kingdom was to servance while he remained behind be an earthly one with prominent in Bethany. When Peter and John political positions, and certainly ininquired as to where it should be fluenced by the inner urge for reobserved. Jesus told them that as cognition and prominence, the descip hey entered the city they would les quarreled as to who among them 13. And they went, and found as find a man carrying a pitcher of hould be ranked as greatest. It soun into the house, and ask him where Juniors in Sunday School rather than the room was where they were to mature religious leaders. But such observe the Passover. They did as conceptions still exist even among

To this contention Jesus replied that among them it will not be so you be as the younger, and the Wymouth). He placed himself among those that waited on tables rather than among those being served. Thus did Jesus teach the eternal lesson that all of us need continually to remember, especially so in these troublous times.

FOR SALE: A 1-row, 2-wheeled Case Lister Cotton Planter complete with all new attachments. Elmer Marsh, 8 miles east and 5 miles south tf Friona.

To Horse and mule breeders: I (verse 18. Robertson). Having fin- have a good registered Perchertn ished the Passover feast, "He took stallion and two jacks for the season" M. C. Osborn.

Clyde Norwood, who has been weeking on public works in Colorado, arried here Monday afternoon saying. This cup is the new testa- for a few days visit with his parents. ment in my blood, which is shed for Mr and Mrs. W. C. Norwood and

Francis Slagle, of Panhandle, is ong with baptism was to displace here spending a week as the guest the feasts of the Old Testament and of his cousin, Tilden Slagle, at his

J. O. Jones of Abernathy was in

Miss Molly Ward of Bovina, call-

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# Family Orchards Get Better Care

# Nineteen Trees Recommended by Specialist for the Average Farm.

By V. W. Kelley, Horticaltural Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

It takes about 19 fruit trees and 382 small fruit plants to supply the average family of six with the fruit it needs. Such a planting would produce, on the average, approximately 80 bushels of fruit, 250 pounds of grapes and 340 quarts of small fruits.

The estimates were prepared as an aid to the many farmers who are planning to start small home orchards to supply fruit for their own families. Liberal allowance was made both for fresh fruit and for canning.

The number of trees recommended for the average family of six plus occasional hired help includes six apple trees, three pear trees, three peach trees, three plum trees, two sour cherry trees and two sweet cherry trees. A separate variety should be chosen for each tree so that successive crops will ripen through the fruit season.

In the small fruits division the esti mated number of plants includes 20 grape vines, 250 strawberry plants, 40 raspberry bushes, 30 red raspberry plants, 25 blackberry plants, 10 goose berry bushes and 12 current bushes While the number of trees and small fruit plants may seem small, better and larger crops usually are produced from relatively small orchards because of the better care these orchards re ceive. Too large a home orchard en courages neglect.

This selection will need to be varied according to local soil and climati conditions as well as individual pref erences among various families. Consequently, the prospective home or chardist should consider growing conditions on his place before making final choices as to kinds of fruit to be grown.

Another factor to be remembered in planning the home orchard is that fruit trees must be from three to eight years old before they begin to bear fruit. Small fruits come into produc tion sooner, bearing their first crops in from two to three years.

### Accurate Records Kept by Successful Farmers

Farmers who do not keep records are unable to tell just where they stand. They may think they are making a profit when, actually, they are losing money, sald R. E. L. Greene, assistant in farm management research for the North Carolina agricultural experiment station.

Running a business without records. It has been said, is like running s clock without hands. In either case the thing is running-but where and

Farm records are a basis for an in telligent study of business, they give the information necessary to make an accurate credit statement, they show the results of the year's work, they indicate weak spots which need improvement.

Although records may be started at any time, it is usually more convenient to start them early in the year. At this time feed and crop supplies are low and it is easy to take inventory. Also, most farmers are not as busy at this time as they are later on.

# Burning Question

And good farmer or gardener who has been schooled in fertility conservation naturally hates to see good organic matter go up in smoke, especially legume residues. With field crops it is seldom good economy. But in the garden it is desirable to destroy diseased or insect-infested leaves, stems and other plant remains. This is particularly true of rose and hollyhock leaves, and delphinium and chrysanthemum stems, for these are disease carriers. Irises and peonles will be healthier if the tops are removed and burned during winter. Diseases and insect pests of tomatoes, beans and squashes are carried over on the old plants. Fire will destroy them and the fertility lost can more profitably be supplied by manure and fertilizer the following year. At least that is what the experts tell us, and practice in our own garden seems to bear them out Burning is easier than spraying and. while spraying cannot be entirely dispensed with by this sanitary measure the need for it can be materially reduced .- The Country Home.

# Electric Soil Heating

Electric soil heating for propagation of seeds and promoting growth of plants to be set out in fields, is making headway in Canada, The Dominion Department of Agriculture reports in stallations in Ontario greenhouses have proven satisfactory. Also in hotheds and cold frames for propagating seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant peppers, cucumbers, certain flowers and sweet potatoes, the use of electric soil heating has proven valuable.

# Butter and Cheese

Butter production has increased steadily for the last 26 years, but not at a rate sufficient to increase the figure for per capita consumption. The peak per capita consumption for this period was 18.72 pounds in 1911. Cheese consumption in 1934 was 4.84 pounds per capita. Production has increased the last 26 years. Imports of cheese have declined since 1927 and exports have declined since the war, but declines in imports the last 10 years have been larger than declines in exports.

# Pond of Water Is Valuable on Farm

### Fish Will Provide Supply of Meat; Water Plants Are in Demand.

A. Whitford, Associate Professor of Botany, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

A good pond of water, adding beauty landscape and providing a source of profit and pleasure, is a valuable asset to almost any farm. Nestled in a small hollow by a wood-

land, a pond may be made one of the most attractive places on the farm. If the pond is large enough, part of it may be used for boating and swimming. The overflow may be utilized to develop water power.

Well stocked with fish, the pond should supply the farm home with a good meat supply the year around. Often the water plants may be gathered and sold to local fish and pet stores or for planting in garden pools and aquaria.

Under ideal conditions, a pond should produce as many pounds of fish per acre as a pasture will produce pounds of beef.

Although a water area cannot be 'farmed" on as scientific a basis as and, due to the inadequacy of information now available regarding the care of fish and ponds, it can be made to produce a good supply of vegetation

Where fish are raised, the water should be kept at a fairly constant level, and there should be shallow places where the smaller fish can feed and breed. Aquatic plants in the shalows give additional food and protection to the young fish, Whitford stated.

# Improved Rules Outlined

for Measuring Hay Stack

New rules for measuring stacked the past, have recently been worked out by the experiment stations in some states, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture. L. F. Garey of the division of agricultural economics, University farm, St. Paul, says these are the only rules based

Three dimensions of the stack must be determined in feet; namely, the length, "L,"; the width, "W"; and the over, "O". The over means the distance from the ground on one side, over the stack, and down to the ground on the other side. The average of several measurements should be taken for the over, if the stack is irregular. Knowing the above three measurements in feet, the volume of the stack in cubic feet should be computed according to one of the following meth-

Flat-topped stacks (0.56×0) - (0.55  $(W) \times (W \times L)$ .

High round-topped stacks (0.52×0)  $(0.46 \times W) \times (W \times L)$ 

Low round-topped stacks (0.52×0)  $-(0.44\times W)\times (W\times L)$ 

Here is an example that will make clear the use of the rule: A high roundtopped stack is 50 feet long, 20 feet wide, and has an over of 45 feet.  $0.52 \times 45 = 23.4$ ;  $0.46 \times 20 = 9.2$ ; 3.4 - 9.2 = 14.2;  $20 \times 50 = 1.000$ ;  $14.2 \times 1.000 = 14.200$  cubic feet.

The number of cubic feet to allow per ton for hay stacked 90 days or more is as follows: alfalfa, 470: wild hav. 450; other hay, 625. If the stack in the example above were alfalfa hav. the 14,200 would be divided by 470, giving the amount as 30.2 tons.

# The First Tile Drain

It is just a hundred years since the first tile drain was laid in this country by a canny Scotchman named John Johnston. Born in 1791, he had come to America at the age of thirty and bought a farm near Geneva, N. Y., which turned out to be rather poor and wet. Remembering lessons learned from a wise old grandfather, John Johnston sent back to Scotland in 1835 for some open horseshoe tile, with which he began drainage experiments. As usual with pioneers, the neighbors laughed, but the experiment worked out so well that by 1856 he had 56 miles of tile on his farm. His wheat yields jumped from 15 to over 30 bushels to the acre. In October of last year, says the Country Home, a group of agricultural engineers gathered at the old Johnston farmstead, overlooking beautiful Seneca lake, to dedicate a monument to the memory of John Johnston and to celebrate "one of the most significant events in the history of American agriculture."

# Farm Cullings

Stable manure should not be applied to a good stand of pasture grasses and

On eight out of every nine farms in the United States water is carried by hand.

Approximately a half million calves were marketed in Ohlo in 1934 at an approximate market value of \$4,500,-

Winter is a good time to study fertilizer needs.

To make one pound of dry alfalfa hay, the growing plant must absorb 500 to 750 pounds of water.

Control of temperature, ventilation and humidity is necessary for successful storage of apples.

When farm machinery is left outdoors all the time the depreciation caused by weathering frequently exceeds that due to actual use.

# Home Seed Tests Are Recommended

## Corn Can Be Readily Tried by Use of Well Known "Rag Doll" Plan.

By G. H. Dungan, Associate in Crop Pre-duction, University of Illinois. WND Service.

With much of the seed corn in tended for next spring's planting below standard because of early frosts and late maturity of the crop last fall, poor stands can be avoided only through home testing this winter.

Seed corn should germinate at leas 90 per cent to assure a good stand. Prospective seed supplies can be tested readily at home by the use of the well known "rag doll" tester. This tester is made by placing 100 grains of the chosen seed stock on a dampened cloth, covering the samples with another cloth and rolling the two pieces together loosely. The tester should be kept damp and at a temperature of about 80 degrees.

Testing the samples before late winter will give the farmer opportunity to secure additional seed supplies before planting time if the available supply does not measure up to the required germination standards,

While it is too late to improve the germination qualities of corn that was cured improperly after picking in the fall, frequent inspections of the stored supply will help keep the seed in good condition. This is especially necessary if there is an abrupt change from a cold, dry condition to warm, damp weather

During such a change the moisture condenses and collects on the cold grains of corn and may ruln the seed if allowed to remain until the weather again turns cold. A small stove or other heating equipment in the farm seed room will dry the corn and pre vent such damage.

# Small Hotbed Will Grow

Ample Supply of Plants

A 6 by 6-foot hotbed, when proper ly handled, will grow sufficient plants or the average farm garden and a few extra for the neighbors, writes a correspondent in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Hotbeds should have a southern exposure and be protected from strong winds. Build a frame 6 by 6 feet, using 2-inch thick material. The top or north end of the frame should be of 2 by 16-inch material and the front : by 10 inches. Build the sides flush with the top and bottom which will give the proper slope for the sash. A pit may be dug for the manure or the manure may be placed on the ground built up and the hotbed placed on top

Use approximately 15 inches of horse manure that does no have too much straw. Fork this over a few times until it starts to heat then place it in the pit or pile it square on the ground, place the frame and put in 2 to 21/2 inches of a good rich soil. If the soil is dry, water thor oughly but do not soak. Place the sash on the frame, bank around the sides with manure or soil and in a few days heating will take place. Seed should be sown when the tem perature drops to 75 to 80 degrees.

# Warbles Resist Salt

Some stockmen have long believed that salt treatments-either dry sall or brine-are effective in killing grubs or warbles in the backs of cattle. But scientific test of salt applications showed that they were virtually if not entirely ineffective. J. Stotchik, of the United States Department of Agriculture, tested a strong brine rubbed over the hair of several animals and found that it did not kill grubs. He injected brine into the holes in the hide and the grubs survived. And he rubbed brine repeatedly over the lumps in the back of a steer from which the hair had been clipped. His conclusion was that the frequent brushings were more effective in killing grubs than the brine was. As a result the bureau of animal industry is not recommending the simple salt "cure" for grubs. It is simple enough, but it does not cure.

# Dairy Cow as Producer

It's a fact that a cow in a given length of time produces about six times as much protein food material as a fattening steer. A 1,200-pound steer in a year produces 548 pounds of dry matter for human food and he is then out of the picture. A dairy cow turning out 18,000 pounds of milk produces 2,200 pounds dry matter for human food; in addition gives birth to a calf and starts out doing the same trick all over again. To produce this amount of milk our dairy cow had to consume upwards of eight or nine tons of feed in the form of grain, high protein concentrates, hay, silage, and pasture. Here is a factory taking in raw material annually that amounts to ten or eleven times her own weight. Then she turns out a product of a highly intricate formula that weighs again six or eight times her own weight .-Hoard's Dairyman.

### Down on the Farm The corn plant has more than 1,000 possible industrial uses.

Florida, low ranking dairy state, is increasing the number of its cows.

Pruning of fruit trees may be done in the early winter, as well as in the spring months.

Eighty-five out of every one hundred farms in this country have no elec- rietles of stocks. tricity of any kind.

# Live Stock Needs Pure, Warm Water

# Freezing Drink Temperature Lowers Vitality of All Farm Animals.

One of the most expensive ways a farmer can heat water for his livestock is to let the animals drink it cold and warm it with their bodies. Giving the animals water at freezing temperature lowers their vitality, and seriously curtails the production of dairy cattle.

Can you imagine a beef animal fat tening, a calf growing, or a cow producing large quantities of milk after becoming thoroughly chilled and shivering for an hour in overcoming the effects of 10 to 20 gallons of ice cold

It is estimated that a cow produc ing 25 pounds of milk a day burns up more than a pound of corn in warm ing the water she drinks when it is taken into the body at freezing temperature.

At the State college dairy barn where water is supplied at a moderate temperature, there are seven cows producing more than 50 pounds of milk a day

The food burned to warm the water is needed to maintain the animal's vitality, promote growth, and to pre luce milk. To attain her full milk educing capacity a cow should b given all the fresh water she will drink a temperature of 70 degrees. If he water is too cold, she will not drink enough to maintain a full milk flow. The resulting loss may be far more than the slight cost of providing animals with water from which the chill has been taken.

# One of the "Loose Ends"

of Agriculture, Is Hay Hay, in spite of its importance t he farmer, has been referred to a one of the "loose ends" of agriculture because of the slight attention given its improvement in comparison with other important farm crops, says E. O. llock, hay specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Losses which come from late cutting and improper curing are very real even though not as apparent to th armer who feeds his hay at home as to the man who makes hay a cash crot

Early cut, well-cured alfalfa, for ex ample, has a high percentage of leave and green color. The leaves contain more than two-thirds of the protein of the entire plant. Green color in hay is associated with vitamin A, importain animal maintenance and reprodution. Vitamin A content is greatly re duced when hay is discolored from

rain, sun bleach, or improper storage Alfalfa leaves left in the sun at th Arizona experiment station for than three hours at noon lost 20 to 3 per cent of vitamin-A. compared leaves cured in a ventilated, darkened room. Leaves lying over night lost 73 per cent. A further exposure of four hours at noon the next day increased the loss to 84 per cent. Severely eached alfalfa exposed for a week to sun and rain lost 94 per cent.

Such a prodigal waste, says Pollock, would not be tolerated in many other

# Cleaning Up the Orchard

Just how to clean up the orchard de pends upon individual conditions. Orchards on a slope, for illustration, require different treatment than where planted on level ground not subject to erosion. Where an orchard is located on land subject to erosion or chardists have a dual problem, for it is only half a job to combat insect pests and disease if the soil fertility is allowed to wash away and thereby starve next year's fruit crop. It is for this reason that the orchard on level ground is more simply kept sanitary -cultivation can be practiced and is probably the most effective means of keeping the orchard healthy. On hillside orchards, notwithstanding cultivation helps the trees and makes for longevity, an encroaching gully and sheet erosion is about as serious a threat as anything can be, and it therefore behooves the hillside orchardist to plow and cultivate as little as possible.-Missouri Farmer.

More Colts More than 900,000 horse and mule colts have been produced the past year, largest number in recent history High prices for horses have stimulated production for past three seasons Heavy demand exists for young mares according to the bureau of agricultura economics. Any considerable increase In colt production will result in a supply of work animals three to five years hence somewhat in excess of number now on farms. Producers of horse and mule colts for sale are advised to study closely trend of next few years, also use of mechanical power, in order to adjust production to future

### Planting Cherry Seeds Cherry seeds have a thin shell and

do not need the freezing to crack them. For that reason spring planting is preferable. If planted in the fall, they may sart germination and the new seedlings will be frozen. It is desirable to startify the seed in sand during the winter to keep them from drying out, and then plant in the open in early spring. It is important to remember that the cherry is propagated by budding and grafting on certain va-

# Pays to Terrace to Halt Erosion

# Simple and Economical Way Described by an Expert in Engineering.

By E. W. Lehmann, Head Dept. of Agr. cultural Engineering, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

By applying labor and power equa to that needed for one plowing, many farmers can halt erosion which is now costing them millions of dollars in loss of fertility, the washing away of valu able top soil and the slow destruction of their farms.

This estimate applies to the terrac ing of fields with moderate slopes and in good condition. Steeper slopes gullies and other conditions naturall will increase the amount of labor an power needed for terracing.

The actual amount of cash neede for terracing depends upon how much of the labor and power is furnished by the farmer. Five farmers reported an average cost of \$2 an acre, one in dicated that the cost was \$3 and 17 re plied that their terraces had cost noth ing, since they did their own work with homemade or borrowed equip ment and teams,

Where the field has only a moderate lope and is free of bad gullies, rocks. stumps and depressions, terraces 1! inches high and 20 feet wide may be constructed at a cost of about \$1.50 an acre, according to United States Department of Agriculture, the cost may run as high as \$15 an acre not count ing the cost of outlets.

Variation in the slope is one of the biggest factors in the cost of terracing on good land. Where the slope averages only 3 per cent the land can be adequately protected by about 300 feet of terraces, but a 6 per cent slope will call for about 450 feet of terraces to the acre. Other factors entering into the cost

include the kind of soil, type of ma chinery and power used, condition of the field as to stumps and gullies, prevalence of brush and the experience of the operator. However, terraces, like fences, may be considered a necessary evil on most farms. Fences protect the crops from live stock and terraces protect the soil from erosion. Even though a farm might be worth only \$10 an acre, the owner would be justified in spending considerable time and effort as well as some cash in terracing it, if the terraces would conserve the farm and make it pos sible for him to continue growing crops on the land. Terraces may no be justified on badly-guilled land ex cept to protect building sites or road

### Woodlot Made Productive, Paying Perpetual Profit

Farmers may not be interested in perpetual motion, but they are interested in perpetual profit, says Robert B. Parmenter, extension forester at Massachusetts State college. By practleing stand improvement, wood lot owners can get money perpetually.

Parmenter pointed out several surefire methods of making the wood lot cutting the winter's supply of fuer-

Second, by logging with an eye for preserving the stand and by leaving something for another year.

Third, by making the trees furnish needed farm supplies such as wagon poles, whiffletrees, eveners, or fence

Fourth, by growing and marketing Christmas trees. And fifth, by working the wood lot every winter.

The old cut-and-get-out basis, he said, is a quick way to lose good dollars. In contrast, stand improvement is economically sound and is bound to pay big dividends.

# Oats for Pigs

Experiments indicate that oats are 60 to 75 per cent as efficient as corn for fattening pigs if they form about one-third of the ration and are ground or crushed. Hulling, it is said, does not pay. Oats alone or with a protein content concentrate are not as good oats are not as palatable as some grains, hogs will eat more than the necessary amount of protein supplement if they have access to it. For 60pound shoats in dry lot two or three pounds of supplement is sufficient for a bushel of oats or half as much on pasture.-Missouri Farmer.

# Corn Smut

Corn smut is a fungus and is carried over from one year to another on old stalks, on fodder, in manure and probably also in the soil. Since the disease is not seed borne, seed treatment is useless. The collection of the smutted ears and stalks before the spores are spread will help greatly to control the trouble if it can be done. The use of smut infected manure should be avoided, and the corn crop should be rotated so as not to occur on the same land oftener than once in three or more years.

# Sleeping Sickness

During the winter, it is not likely that other horses will catch sleeping sickness from an animal that has recovered. In summer, such a thing might occur, but it is somewhat rare. So far as we know, cattle will not become infected from horses. The barn, of course, should be very carefully cleaned and disinfected before putting in healthy animals. Thorough cleaning, followed by scrubbing with hot water and lye, is about the best that can be done.

# **Terracing Shows Definite Proof In Channing Project**

Following recent rains at Chaning, Texas, on the Soil Conservaion Service project, there is definite proof of the value of terracing and ontour listing as shown by the difference in depth of moisture pene-

G. C. Ledbetter, who farms 640 acres of land in the Channing project, had soil wet to a depth of 36 inches on terraced and contour listed land. He had 3.42 inches of rain fall from May 1 to May 22. Adjoining unterraced and uncontoured land, had moisture to a depth of only 17 inches

T.L. Garrison. on land of five per ent lope had moisture to a depth of 52 inches on terraced and contour isted land as compared to 28 inches of wet sail on adjoining similar land not farmed on the contour. Garrison when asked his opinion about these practices said: "I think t is a good idea. This is the first year hat water has not run off my land and over the other fellow's

J. B. Brown says: "I think it is ne of the best things that ever happened to us and contour listing with he terrace makes a chance of holdng all the moisture doubly safe" Brown had moisture to a depth f 30 inches on terraced and contour isted land, as compared to 14 inches of wet soil on adjoining land not so

C. Brown, another cooperator of the Soil Conservation Service at hanning, states, after observing reults of his terraces and contour listing, after receiving 5 inches of rain this month: "I feel sure of raising a crop if it ever dries up enough so I can plant.

Messers J. L. Landrum and Irvin isitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamm, of Kanis, who have been spending the winter with their son in California, imived here Monday afternoon on their way back home, and will spend few days here visiting in the homes of Ed White and John Key. Mrs. White is their daughter, and Mr. Key is their son-in-law.

# PAMPA READY **TO CELEBRATE** JUNE 2 TO 5

PAMPA, May 28-The "Sustained ourage" of Panhandle pioneers will be portrayed through parades, addresses, and pageants in Pampa June 2 to 5, during the Panhandle Centennial Celebration and in between there will be baseball games, rodeos dances, airplane races and stunt shows, barbecues, a stag show for oil and others, old fiddlers' conests, horse shows, and other enterlainment, R. G. "Dick" Hughes, general chairman says.

"Everything is ready", Hughes said today, "Bring on the 100,000 Panhandle people. We have a show that everybody will enjoy."

Briefly the four days program inludes: June 2, Boy Scout day: Address, Gov. James V. Allred, paride, baseball, Pampa vs. Amarillo airplane races and stant show, Calvalcade of Scouting, two dances, June 3. Oil Men's day: parade,

show, baseball, two dances. June 4, Old Timers' Day: parade, old fiddlers' contest, special program conoring wives and widows of famous Panhandle pioneers, relic auto race, rodeo, horse show, "El Dorado" Cavalcade of the Panhandle: two

polo game, rodeo, stag supper, stag

dances. June 5, Governor's day: grand finale parade, Old Timers' barbecue, tribute to pioneers, deceased since last selebration; address. Hon. Clyde feed as when fed with corn. Because Tingley, Gor rnor of New Mexico; oats are not as palatable as some rodeo, Hor show, second showing. "El Dorado , two dances.



He knows he's heading home for a SWELL dinner. You see, his wife just bought one of the 1936 Modern Gas Ranges. They make mealtime success a SURETY, and with the new low gas rate, it's so inexpensive in upkeep.

The low gas rate recently fixed by the Railroad Commission of Texas, and put in effect by the company, is lower than the rate in 591 of other Texas Cities and

of Texas Gas Co

Towns having gas service.

# AMESSAGE

# TO EVERY MERCHANT

# What Advertising in The Star Can Do for Your Store——

- 1.—Sell more goods.
- 2.—Create favorable impressions—build public good will.
- 3.—Create a demand for goods people would not otherwise desire.
- 4.—Sell the public on values, offered by your store.
- 5.—Increase public respect for the value of the store to the community.
- **6**.—Educate public to new styles and kinds and classes of merchandise which can be had at your store, also to new uses of merchandise.
- 7.—Inform public where merchandise they have heard or read about can be secured.
- **8.**—Protect your customers from buying inferior or old style goods.
- 9.—Establish leadership for your store in your retail field. Keeping your store constantly before readers will make them think of yours as the leading store in your field.
- 10.—Keep down new competition.
- 11.—Enable you to reach new families not now customers of the store.
- 12.—Keep your old customers sold on your store and
- 13.—Draw trade to your town instead of letting it slip away to rival towns.
- 14.—Keep your sales people informed of merchandise and store's policy.
- 15.—Decrease operating costs and overhead through increased volume.

-by advertising more consistently in The Star. It offers advertisers the largest circulaion, the most "intimate" coverage and the biggest reader interest of any medium available.