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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

and some amusement the article in "Plains Speaking" in the Sunday issue of the Amarillo News-Globe, by T. E. Johnson, and if any of you people did not read it I suggest that you look up the paper and read it.

It was an expecssion of sentiment regarding Dr. Tugwell's movie film "The Plow That Broke the Plains, and was what I consider a fair and presentation of the matter was also an editorial in the issue of the same paper, which e same lines and pre sented pretty much the same senti-

I was interested because it was a noble defense of the "Plains Coun try," and was so fairly written that it showed the evil tendency of the film and also the part of the blame that justly rests on some of the peo ple of the territory, wherein a year or more ago, many individuals and various organizations were doing all in their power to convince the authorities at Washington that we and our country were entirely cuined by drought and wind, the purpose be ing to secure more "free federal money" to be distributed among our

And now, since Dr. Tugwell has taken an undue interest in the matter in order to add more laurels to his own official crown and give him a predominance over his official cel leagues, who are the heads of various and sundry other "government Bureaus," and has shown the matter up in a way that is calculated to bring discredit to our great and fertile country, we find those of our people who have the ability to do so resenting the injustice of his efforts, both by pen and camera, and I for one, glory in their nerve and in-

by the Friona Star. I am not egotistic enough to even imagine that anything I may have said through its columns has had any influence, either good or bad, in moulding public retrospect of my ruminations, cogiand extolled the virtues of this great times, that, for the uses and purposes to which it has been put, it is as good, and, in many respects, bet-

our greatest calamities or handicaps, have mentioned them and depicted them in all the grime and gruedue. But at the same time also, showing that our droughts and dust storms are insignificant when compared with the devastations of life and property caused by the plagues of floods, ceciones, earthquakes, hurricanes and long continued snow every other part of our great land.

For this reason I have all along felt vexed at the attitude of our people mentioned in Mr. Johnson's acyears, presented such a morbid view of our country to the authorities at sows, each of which farrow him two Washington simply in order to get nice litters of pigs each year, all of a larger slice of the "filthy ucre" that was being handed out by "Uncle spot cash, and they are fed out for I am feeling just a very small mite ed on his farm. of satisfaction in the fact that it is

from Uncle Sam. I have heard it many times, and still hear it, almost daily, remarked that this "free money" has done our people more harm morally than it has done us good financially. However, I am not posing as a judge in this matter, al-

I presume I have sustained worked hard but have not become

people in what was termed "Federal Relief."

opinion for or against this great five miles northwest of town, on plains country, but if my few cead- which he has built one of the most ers will just take time for a brief modern as well as one of the most tations and aphorisms during the past anywhere, and has throughout the two or three years, they will find depression been meeting his obligathat I have, at all times held up for tions on this investment, and has Panhandle country, showing at all wheat growing during the past three ter than all other countries devoted |

At the same time I have not intentionally tried to obscure any of forage each year to feed a nice herd omeness to which they are justly year, which has made it possible for and ice storms and sub-zero weather, colts. He already has six two-year some of which has struck nearly old mules for which he has been of-

ticle, who have, during the past two them for a much better price, being handed back to us.

And there is something else while I am on this matter of "free money" though I do not doubt the truth of dancing here under the tutorship of Oklahoma City.

many knocks of misfortune due to the vagacies of this climate as has any of my neighbors, but I have never the Legion Hall on Main Street. She considered for a moment "throwing up the sponge" and leaving, I have weathy, nor do I expect ever so to become, but I have lived well (due Frances Borden. It is hoped Miss to a good cook and provider in the Borden will give a public demonsctrahome), and I like the country, as do al my relatives that are with me, do all my best neighbors and mo ntimate friends, and we do

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WHEN THE RECENT RAINS FLOODED FRIONA



A FLOOD THAT WAS A FLOOD-Here is a section of Friona under water after torrential rains sent Frio Draw on rampage. At the left is a pictoral view of the Santa Fe Railroad's tracks and station and U. S. Highway 60 under water. In the upper right is a filling-station-island on Highway 60 where it joins with Friona's Main Street and at the lower right is shown a section of the water-logged highway, with a highway sign almost in the water. The pictures were taken by Buck Fallwell and Frank Pruitt of Friona.

FARMER MAKES GOOD AT STOCK RAISING

Friona has at least one farmer whod oes not put all his eggs for Owing to the limited area covered market in one basket, which is to say that he has tied all his efforts to the production of wheat only, or any other grop, for that matter.

Mr. Osborn, a few years ago pu beautiful farm homes to be found met with the same adversity from years that has been the lot of his farmor neighbors throughout this

But as was stated above, he has not tied all his hopes and efforts to the production of wheat, but has grown enough sorghum grains and of milch cows, beef cattle, horses mules and hogs, and has realized a neat income from these sources each thim to live comfortable and at the same time be able to meet his obli-

percheron stallion and has nine or en good mares, from which he will this season have a crop of eight mule colts. He already has six two-year fered from \$100.00 to \$135.00 each. but has refused this price, owing to the fact that he will be able to keep them another year for a very small cost, and then be able to dispose of

He has also eleven good brood which he is able to dispose of for ' And, somehow, it seems that the market on feed which is produc-

Mr. Osborn is of the opinion that much of the delema in which our farmers find themselves now is caused largely by too large investments little attention branch of farming.

TAP DANCERS MAKING PROGRESS

Miss Ueleta Borden, of Hereford, are making decided progress in the art.

Miss Borden comes over each Monday and gives one lesson each week to her class, the school being held in is accompanied each week by her pianist, Miss Arlette Morgan, also of Hereford, and was also accompanied this week by her sister. Miss tion of the accomplishments of her pupils at the close of her school.

teacher, but now of Littlefield, visit- and James Edward, are visiting re- been very low. At this writing she under their feet in their efforts to spent last week end here, the guest ed friends here Sunday.

FORMER PASTOR AND WIFE HERE



Roy. Samuel Pearson

n in from Wynoka. Okla., where York. bly assisted in his pastorial work Baptist church for full time service y his devoted companion. Mother will remain here over Sunday.

SEED LOAN EXTENDED

The dead line for securing government seed loans has been extended until June 10th, and all farm-

VISITING HUSBAND HERE

A. D. Smith, who spent the latter in high-priced machinery and too part of last week with Mrs. Smith at to the livestock Fort Sumner, returned to Friona Monday afternoon. Mr. Smith, his return, was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, who has been employed as one of the teachers in the Fort Sumner schools during the past term. The class of young boys and girls | She will leave the latter part of the who are taking instructions in tap week for, a visit with relatives in

> J. B. Vassey of Bovina was a bus ness vsitor in Friona Saturday.

Earl Booth of Facwell was seen n Friona Friday.

L. L. Robinson, meat cutter in the J. L. Landrum Market for the past three months, has resigned and departed Tuesday with his family for Lovington, New Mexica, where he has accepted a similar position.

latives this week in Lubbock.

FAREWELL GATHERING

and C. D. York and family gathered the basement of the church and joyed for an hour or more a soccrarting for homes in distant places The first part of the program of ntertainment was given over to easing games consisting largely f Bible stories and Bible contests which furnished interesting and instructive entertainment for an hour

Following the games the guests of onor were presented with tokens of love and e teem by their friends and Rev. Lansdown, who was formerly castor of the church, was presented with a very worthwhile silver offerng as a further toke of appreciation of his worth and service

A short time was then devoted to The many Friona friends of Father expressions of regret from various ad Mother Pearson were delight- members of the congregation, which ully surprised when it became were feelingly replied to by Rev. and nown Tuesday that they had driv- Mrs. Lansdown and Mr. and Mrs.

Father Peacton has been serving as Rev. Lansdown, who served for astor of the Congregational church, nearly two years as pastor of the lo Father Pearson served as pastor cal church, has moved with his famof the local Congregational church fly to Burbank, Oklahoma, where he or a period of two years and was will take up the pastorate of the

Mc. York and family, who, for the earson, and while here won the the past several years have been en teem and affection of all who came | gaged in farming a few miles southo know them. It is reported they east of Friona, will move to Decatur Arkansas, and will again take up farming somewhere in that locality

Both of these families have been among Friona's most highly esteemed citizens and the community can ill alford to lose them, and all who knew them join the membership of are desiring such a loan should get their church in deep regret at their their applications in not later than leaving and wish them utmost suc cess and happiness in their new homes.

> Wilmot Crew, of Lovington, New Mexico, spent the week end here as the guest of his parenty, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crow.

> Mr Hoover and daughters, Misses Edna and Ruth, of Adrain, visited friends here Saturday. Mrs. Frank Griffith and sister.

Mis Lucille Curry, spent Monday as the guests of Mis. Fred Rogers. Ike Boren, of Belleview, New Mexico, spent Monday in Friona,

Mises Benna Burton, Lucille Routh and Wayne New spent the first of the week in Lubbock.

J. B. Jennings, manager of the local hatchery, spent Monday and the Old Settlers Celebration there.

Roy Williams of hie Priona Conis slowly improving.

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM

On Friday night of last week, May | Following is the program for the 9, the members of the local Bap-; Boy Scout meeting which was held ist church and many other friends Wednesday night, June 3, in the f Rev. E. Ray Lansdown and family grade school gymnasium, with Rev. K. G. Parks as Scout Master:

The Scout Movement-K. G. Parks, cout Master

Respect and history of Badge and What it Means -- Roy Hughes. Composition of the Flag- C. L.

History of Flag- James Roy Ro-

Forms of Respect due to Flaglenn Stevick.

Knotts: Square, Bowline, Half litch, Slip and Fisherman's-Murl

Knots: Square, Sheepshank, Tim bec Hitch, Two Half Hitches, Lariat oce-Frances Welch

Presentation of Charter- Floyd Presentation Committeemen Card

E. L. Price. Presentation Boy Scout Cards-

J. A. Blackwell.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Association Workers meeting, which will include the churches of five counties, Deaf Smith. Randall, Castro and Parmer, will be held here beginning Thursday, June 25. The greater emphasis of the program will be placed on "teaching." arge part of it will be prepared and ed by local people, of whom we hope to have a large attendance, and we are expecting a good representaive attendance from all the other hurches of the group.

We are especially pleased with the creater interest that is being maniested in all the departments of the hurch work, including attendance. and especially in the Sunday school and worship services A most cordial invitation is exten-

ded to the public generally to attend home there. any or all of our services.

FRIONA WEATHER

For fully a week now we have no rain in the Friona territory, but the day afternoon, May 28th. weather was cool and partly cloudy for the greater part of last week. week to soak well into the soil.

greeted by another sandy disturb- of leaves. ance, but which was hardly severe nough to be called a sand storm. although it made conditions very for a meeting place. disagreeable, Tuesday, however was fair and warm, just the kind of weather to make grass and other vege- Thursday, June 4th, lation grow rapidly. Nearly all farmers are now busy in their fields and Tuesday in Clovis. He was attending taking advantage of the splendid condition of the soil for planting their spring row crops. Tractors may Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weir and childbe heard at nearly all hours of the ren. sumers Co., spent the week end with day or night, which proves that Mrs. Naomi Todd and sons, Billy his mother at Abernathy, who has farmers are not letting the grass grow get their crops planted.

DIAMOND SPARKLERS

The Friona Base Ball Club has again organized for another season of good playing and clean sport, with Jack Anderson again installed as manager.

Their first game of the season was played here on Whiteway Park Sunday afternoon with the Muleshoe boys a stheir opponents, and the game resulted in a score of 6-4 in favor of the local boys.

This was the first defeat of the season for the Muleshoe boys, who have already played seven other

Schmitz pitched a fine game for the Cardinals, allowing 12 hits, but kept them well scattered along with the fine fielding of the other members of the team, who never made an error. Meeks was the hitting star of the game, getting three hits out of four times at bat, one being a two-base hit. He also batted in three of the runs and scored one run. Following is the box score of the

Friona Meeks, of Magness, 1b Truitt, If TOTALS Muleshoe McCurty, 89 McWilliams Rundell, cf Garner, rf D. Moore, ss

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TOTALS. Muleshoe 000 010 021 Summary of Game :- Errors. Damon, Goforth, D. Moore and Walker. Runs: McCurty, McWilliams, Damron, N. Moore, Williams, Wilson, Lewis, Leach 2, and Meeks, Twopace hits: Mecks, Williams, Leach and D. Moore. Three -base hits: Mo Curty. Sacrifice hits: Magness and McWilliams. Stolen bases: Williams and Leach. Left on base: Friona, 6; Muleshoe, 9. Double Plays: Leach to Magness. Base on balls: Smith, 2; N. Moore, 2; Schmitz, 4. Strikeout: N. Moore, 5; Schmitz, 4; Losing pitch-N. Moore, Time of Game: 1 Hour, 45 minutes.

MAY RAISE CORN

From present indications and judging from what one hears by listening to farmers talk, there will be quite a good acreage of corn planted here this season, and with the present amount of moisture in the soil t should get off to a good start.

A good corn crop will mean not only lots of the best of feed, but also an abundance of roasting ears for which most people have a great fond-

While white corn is almost universally used for roasting ears, John Chronister is authority for the statement that there is no variety of white or sweet corn that can anyway near compare with yellow corn for this delicious food. John says he lost all is white corn one year and was forced to use yellow corn for roasting ears and thus had it proven to him

IS VISITING IN OKLAHOMA

that there is no white corn that can

rival vellow for this purpose.

T. A. O'Brian, whose farm home lies about three miles east of the syndicate hotel, was in the Star office for a few minutes visit last Friday and reported that Mrs. O'Brian

He did not, however evince any uneasiness or deep concern over the matter and a little questioning brought out the fact that Mrs. O'Brian had gone to Oklahoma for a few days only for a visit with relatives and friends at their former

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts met at the Congregational church basement last Thurs-

They reviewed the compass by playing games and discussed what which condition allowed the rain proficiency badges they are going to which fell during the preceeding work on next. They also studied trees, which comes under nature. Monday of this week we were and played games of different kinds

The scouts are talking of buying a hut and placing it in the City Park

Twelve Girl Scouts were present Thursday. The next meeting will be

Scribe-Jacquelyn Wilkison Mr. Butcher of Farwell spent Friday with his daughter and family

Miss Melzie Chronister of Ferwell

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Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below bave authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the plus. Instead of holding down expennomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject do the action of the Demoncratic Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools.

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

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

JODOK-

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not care a "darn" whether the people at Washington or any other part of the "Effete East" like us and our was not posing as the candidate for country or not.

Futhermore, I will resist with every ounce of resistance in my "poor old being" any effect on the part of ly. The markings pertained to article. our government or any of its many es about the money situation of the and varied "bureaus" to forcible nation and printing all this extra evacuate this territory or any part money. All we can say for the editor, of it through federal legislation, or Thomas T. Waggoner, that we just grant of power.

blood, backbone, sinew and gray matter to be found in any people on the face of the earth. Our schools are of the best, our churches are as from the soil, the seed is being sown good, our religion is as sincere, our for "green manure" purposes. honor above reproach, our ideals as high, our sympathies as deep, our sense of justice as keen and our for many Friona farmers, since it ability to provide for our own needs under all conditions where such is possible, and to make continuous progress toward the ideal goal of ing as that of the people of any com- many of our farms. munity, municipalit or comonwealth to be found in the world, not excep- . I am informed that at the latest ting those of what is commonly meeting of the Friena City Com-known as "The East." And we do mission an order was pessed for the NOT play "second fiddle" to any of preparation of an ordinance forbid-

and I believe they will be concured prepared but has not yet been forin by an overwhelming majority of mally adopted. those who may read them. At any ratet they cannot prove them to be wrong. What I have said applies not practice of bicycle riders using the only locally, but to all the Panhandle sidewalks as a highway for the use

tilling their land in a manner to con-serve moisture and prevent wind ero-injury to either the pedestrian or sion, and also to add fertility to the the rider and possibly to both. soil, and it is my honest opinion that when farmers begin doing this on their own initiative they will be get- in by hearing a few weeks ago by soconer than they will if they wait a small boy being struck by a bicyalways for Uncle Sam or some other cle and knocked to the sidewalk and agency to bid them do and tell them was picked up unconscious. The cit-

large majority of them will accept stunned. Several other incidents Uncle Sam's fee for the doing of this have been noted wherein a collission work and will also wait for his sug- between a foot-walker and a wheelgestion as to the manner of doing rider were missed by only a single it for this season, it also appears stride or a few inches. quite evident that many of them are also getting the idea of independent action on their part, and the practice thus bids fair to become permanent necessity of such an ordinance, but as an agricultural custom.

McGraw, POLITICIAN

William McGraw, attorney general, apparently is a shrewd pilitician. It is evident that he is going to follow In the footsteps of Dan Moody and James V. Allred and sit in the governor's chair unless some one during the next two years should be nore appealing to the people of Tex-

A few weeks ago McGraw, showing ais politicalcumen, addressed letters people in authority in vacious ties asking that the term "panhandler" be not used any more. McGraw tated that it was a reflection upon ne people living in a vast section Texas.

That campaign to eliminate the illeged slur upon the Panhandle ople has generally met with favor Ithough in a few instances editors have taken it lightly.

Appeal to another great element Texas was made when his office ulled that the State Board of Education could raise the apportionment to schools to \$18.50 for each cholastic. For many years, it seems o have been an unwritten custom hat \$17.50 was the goal for state aid per scholastic.

Due to the great tax collection campaign during the Allred administration, the school fund has a surditures to the \$17.50 level, another belongs, even including the "tulip" ollar was recently appropriated.

This ruling of McGraw in favor of the board of education has not met tion at San Antonio Amarillo obtainwith favor in many quarters. How ed two of the four delegates from ver, it is doutful if unpopularity on any one project will stop the popularity of the attorney general.

It may not be encouraging to prospective candidates in the 1938 primary to see the way the wind is blowiny in the governor's race, but from a 1936 view it looks like William McGraw.

OVER THE PANHANDLE

(Panhandle Herald.)

Senator Clint Small does not seem state senator he is.

The newspaper business of the in the removal of Gilmore Nunn, general manager of the Pampa Daily News, and Olin Hinkle, managing editor, to Lexington, Ky., where they will take charge of The Herald, morning publication. Both are young men who have received their practical training in the Panhandle, and they have devloped rapidly. They are most capable and the Panhandle's loss is Kentucky's gain.

A Childress newspaper published a picture of a minister for Curtis Douglass recently. Curtis was down there and was introduced to a man who had just seen the picture. The man thought that Curtis was trying to impersonate the candidate for picture that was printed. Douglass finally convinced the man that the state senator.

This "plain's country" is populat. "careless" weed is being advocated by people of some of the best by some agricultural advisors as one "careless" weed is being advocated

This mill, no doubt, be good news humanity, is as great and far-reach- less weed is a spontaneous crop on

ding the riding of bicycles upon the sidewalks of the city. I also under-Now, "Them's my sentiments," stand that the ordinance has been

The ordinance was provoked by the of their wheels and the resultant danger of a collission with these Farmers are still talking plans for wheels and pedestrians on the side

One incident of this was recited ting somewhere and getting there one of our most reliable citizens, of izen giving the information said he thoungt the child was dead when he While it seems to be true that the was picked up but proved to be only

It appears that the Mayor and the City Commissioners regretted the Bradshaw was in San Antonio recently attending ceremonies honoring it was thought better than the fact that someone might be painfully and World, at the ceremonies held at the organization's free Tuberculosis And speaking about a soil building seriously injured or possibly killed. Hospital at San Antonio. project or crop. I heard a man say and is being adopted as a kind of a recently that the usually despised "Safety First' measure.

aren't going to read all these articles and become an authority on money. Possibly we ought to learn all about inflation and printing greenbacks, to spend this summer learning new | pink and everyone tries to surpass h's but it looks like we are going to have ways to sell advertising and subscriptions.

Through the courtesy of the Amaillo News-Globe, we are able to print one is a photo of scenes at the Paul ros, ranch and the other is of the lood at Friona, That Friona flood eminds us of a scene we saw ecent trip from Jacksonville, Fla., o Savannah, Ga.

BEWARE, AMARILLO

Although Amarillo has become he financial metropolis of the Pan andle, it is difficult for the legal ofession and politicans to realize hat that city should not be necessrily the political center of this area. In fact. Potter county has such a mall precentage of the votes in the 1st senatorial and 18th congresshe political honors

If the people were to cooperate just to any extent they could humiate Amarillo in a political way, but we believe in giving justice where it

At the state Democratic conven the 18th district. As Amarillo was onored with one-half the delegates while the city probably does not have one-tenth the votes, it is an indication of the gratutity of delegates

It is understood that the state onvention passed up stalwart political leaders from other countiesmen and women willing to pay their expences to the Democratic National convention at Philadelphiahonor Potter county with one-half

This effort of Amarillo to cop all much worried about his campaign political honors is apparntly going for reelection. Notice that he went to hurt candidates who otherwise to Alvord the other day to help Col. possibly would be deserving of sup-Ernest O Thompson announce his port. It may work against Col. Earcandidacy for reelection as state nest O. Thompson in his race for railroad commissioner. Before this state railroad commissioner and race is over, we'll bet that Small has Marvin Jones, also up for reelection.

all the outside support he can muster | As for the campaign of State Sen-to come in and tell us what a great afor Clint Small for reelection, it is evedent that he is on the downward slide rapidly. Men who have fought for Clint Small in two political cam-Panhnadle has suffered a double loss paigns each for state senator and governor are deserting him and coming out for Curtis Douglass.

The more that the Amarillo News-Globe pours it on in regard to Small, the more the people of the Panhandle will realize that the battle is on to perpetuate the Amarillo political lynasty. Recently, the Amarillo paper carried a political biography of Small, showing him up in the ndst favorable light, but we know that the people of the Panhandle saw through the effort to saddle him upon us for a third term as state schator.

Amarilloans should wake up and realize that this effort to take 100 per cent of the political plums is dangerous. Some pray, the turn may state senator. Curtis pulled out a come and the prejudice will be so folder showing his picture. The man strong that just to be from Amarillo will unjustly turn the voters again andidates from that city

Dalhart lost its soil erosion office me months ago, and political seniment has changed in that commun-

So, beware.

helby Ann of Bovina visited rela-

Woodmen of World Honors Veterans

(Inset) Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio received the best wishes

or success of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition from D. E. Brad-

shaw, of Omaha, President of the Woodmen of the World, while Mr.

veterans of his organization with 25 years or more service behind them.

(Below) Part of the group of veterans honored by the Woodmen of the

The "Pink City" of India

Jalpur, the "Pink City" of India, ts a thoroughly oriental place where the houses are painted a delicate shade of neighbor in the brilliance of his attire. A night's journey beyond is Delhi, capi tal of India, eight times rebuilt under various rulers. The remains of many ancient buildings survive in Dolbi, some couple of good pictures this week. retaining much of their original strik ing beauty.

The Keswick Movement

The Keswick movement originates in England in 1874 when Canon Har ford-Battersly experienced a dec spiritual awakening and, returning t his parish church at Keswick, Londo called the Keswick convention in 187: The movement was organized for the promotion of practical boliness

Conspirators

In the first half century of our his tory, before labor was organized, th courts almost invariably convicted striking workmen brought before then on the ground of conspiracy in seeking onal districts that it is laughable to raise wages more than the law of r Amarillo to attempt to "hog" all supply and demand would otherwis

Alternating Current

The idea of alternating current which lights the nation was, strangely enoug opposed by Thomas Edison, who buil the first power house in 1881 in New York. The adoption of this alternating current was brought about by George Westinghouse.

Let Your Love Be Shown Do not keep the alabaster boxes o your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill thei lives with sweetness. Speak approv ing, cheering words while their ears can hear them and their hearts be

Silence Is Golden

thrilled by them.

The kindness of silence is great when it withholds the angry speech in reply to vexing words, the bit of current scandal in regard to a neighbor, or when it ends the discussion of an unwholesome topic.

Cats Yowl Battle Cry

A cat, when fighting, usually lets out blood-curdling yowls. They are not cries for help. These so-called yowls are the battle cry which help their morale along. A beaten cat never cries though it will spit in retreat.

\$24,000 on the Hoof

The most striking cattle-feeding story that has come to our notice lately concerns Joe and Felix Corpstein of Nortonville, Kan. On May 1 last, says the Country Home, the Corp steins topped the market with their twenty-first carload of horned Hereford steers. Out of a total of 25 cars sold from January 28 to May 1, only four cars failed to set the pace for day's run. Nearly all shipments went to the Chicago stockyards. Prices received ranged from \$13 to \$16.25.

The Corpsteins would not rate as veteran feeders. It was in 1929 that they began feeding 400 to 500 cattle annually on their 2,000-acre farm in order to build up the fertility which grain farming had used up. Their steers fed in the open at bunks, filled once daily, and were allowed to eat all they liked. They were started on bran and later fed mostly on enslage. shelled corn, molasses feed and alfalfa. It is estimated that there was a net cash profit of more than \$50 Mrs. Shelby Jersig and daughter each on the 467 steers fed this season.

20 Years T. C. U. Head



Dr. E. M. Waits, who is completing 20 years of service this year as president of Texas Christian University, will be honored by faculty, students and friends at a banquet to be given Friday evening, May 29, at the Fort Worth Club.

Cooling Milk in Winter Important

Dairyman Is Advised to Use Well Insulated Tank and Clean Quarters.

By Prof. II. J. Brueckner, Dairy Dept., New York State College of Agriculture WNU Service.

A can of milk that stands overnight may appear to have been cooled prop erly because some of the milk freezes Slow cooling before it freezes makes an inferior grade of milk, and, in addition, the frozen milk usually stays in the can when the milk is dumped at the milk plant or station. Hence some of the milk is lost even though it might "get by."

Neither is the setting of milk in a snow bank or on a cake of ice during winter nights a satisfactory way to cool milk. The can on a cake of ice will cool at the bottom and thus will cool the milk in the bottom of the can. Since the cold milk at the bottom of the can is heavier than the warm milk on top, the cool milk stays at the bottom and the warm milk remains on top; hence, all the milk is

never cooled. The can in the snow bank does not cool because a few minutes after it is placed in the snow bank, the snow against the can melts and leaves a space that forms good insulation; this retards cooling and almost prevents it. Even in very cold weather, that air space between the can and the snow is not changed very much by the cold air above. Actually, a can of milk will cool more quickly if to stand in the cold wind than if it is placed on ice or in a snow bank.

If all dairymen are to cut down on the amount of milk rejected this winter and put out a better product, they should cool their milk in a well insulated milk tank in a clean milk house, just the same as during hot weather. Losses to rejected milk cost dalrymen thousands of dollars each year.

Warehouse Board Sealers

Rule on Handling Corn Due to the high percentage of moisture contained in the corn in some sections, the Iowa department of agriculture recently made a ruling that no corn will be sealed by the warehouse board sealers which is a greater distance than four feet from a slatted side of a crib or a suitable ventilator. As a general rule, it is held that any crib which is more than eight feet wide and in which the corn is more than eight feet deep, should have a ventilator unless the corn happens to be extremely dry.

Strings of six-inch tile laid every two or three feet crosswise of the corn crib will furnish satisfactory ventilation in some cases. Vertical ventilators, somewhat resembling chimneys, can be constructed with two-by-fours about a foot apart each way and connected with one-by-three slabs. These vertical shafts are sometimes connected up with horizontal strings of tile.

In addition to equipping the crib with ventilators, salting also will be of considerable help in preventing mold in corn which contains 30 per cent moisture at cribbing time. One pound of salt for each hundred bushels of corn is the common proportion to use. Two pounds of salt for a hundred bushels is still more effective, but such a heavy application of salt is not wise when the corn is to be fed to live stock. Salting, incidentally, should always be used in connection with the ventilating device.-Wallaces' Farmer.

China, Celestial Empire China is called the celestial empire because its first emperors were considered divinities.

Sepia Source The dark brown pigment known as sepia is obtained from the loksacs of the cuttlefish.

Naming Berlin, Pa. Berlin (Pa.) was named for Germany's capital by German settlers.

Perfectability Perfectability exists only in the in agination of imperfect man.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ritter and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Park were among those who attended the Old Settler Celebration and rodeo at Clovis Tuesday.

Bert Shackleford, local agent for the Texas Company, was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.



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

For Sunday June 7

General Topic: - Jesus in Gethse-

Scripture Lesson: - Luke 22:39-71. 39. And he come out, and went, as he was wont, to the mount of Olives; and his disciples also followed him.

40. And when he was at the place he said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation.

41. And he was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed.

42. Saying Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: never-

unto him from heaven, strengthen-

44. And being in an agony he prayit were great drops of blood falling down to the ground.

45. And when he rose up from prayer, and was come to his disci- was met with the statement: "Juples, he found them sleeping for sor-

46. And said unto them, Why sleep ye? rise and pray, lest ye enter into

Jesus to kiss him. 48. But Jesus said unto him, Juapostle (John 18:10). It was das, betrayest thou the Son of Man like Simon to do that. He always

with the sword?

off his right ear.

has ear and healed him.

52. Then Jesus said unto the chief priests, and captains of the temple, and the elders, which were come to him. Be ye come out, as against a thief, with swords and staves?

hour, and the power of darkness.

be done - Luke 22:4

INTRODUCTION was prayer. In a temptation to co- and the vigor of his testimony."wardice, that resource ought to have been theirs. If he the Master needed to be on his knees, didn't they, weak disciples?" - G. H. Knight.

'Jesus and his disciples parted company in Gethsemane in a very real sense. Josus traveled the way of courageous, sacrificial duty; suffered and won. The disciples with seemingly good human excuses, gave way tive day and night."- Owen C.

GETHSEMANE

semane is on the lower slope toward ed, in better years, the the northern end of the Mount of ket" of the southwest, Olives, facing Jerusalem. Many have thought that the true garden should be placed somewhat higher up on to old-timers who have lived in Borthe hill than this. Nevertheless, visit- ger for a number of years, we are in ers to Palestine will never experience the midst of one of the most progresa more hallowed hour than the one sive building areas in the state. Act-which if they are so privileged, they ivity in construction has taken an unwill spend alone in the garden that usual spurt. Payroll increases and is now called Gethsemane

WHAT GETHSEMANE MEANT TO JESUS

being false to the fact of his incar- ond. Just watch us go forward nation to suppose that, since he was divine, he could think of gashing any less terror than we do.

"NOT MY WILL, BUT THINE"

Ver. 42 the Mount of Olives, one of his fav- to gamble again and more often. orite spots for withdrawel. The route Nobody ever finally wins at gamblthe brook Kidron, and up a green ler who cheats, and the "sucker" slope to the Garden of Gethsemane, rarely wins, even temporiarily. about half a mile from the city and possibly belonging to Mark. Meanwhile Judas, knowing Jesus' place of retirement, had gone out to get from Ben Jago, Charles Goodnight readers or mediums. They all get the band to arrest him. Jesus left his other disciples near the entranse while he took Peter, James, and John with him farther into the Garden, having urged the disciples to prya lest they should enter into temptation. Finally, it seems that he the F Ranch to make out the postal left even these three and went off to himself farther ("about a stones cast") among the clive trees. There we are told that he "kneeled down. and prayed, isaying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from will but nevertheless, not my thine be done" (ver. 42). "His agony was so great that 'his sweat was as it said the first. "I took a pair of ty is to hear him make his plea. To were great drops of blood failing to twins down to Mr. Smith's house. I the farmers who have always had the the ground.' Mark quotes him as did better than that," said the second cooperation of this paper, I am desaying, "My soul is exceeding sorrow- stock. "I took a set of triplets over manding that you attend this meetful unto death." (Mark 14:34). No human can realize the agony which the third stork, "I didn't do much the Son of God passed in that hour. There appeared an angel unto him the work but boy I had a lot of fun. I but because I know you should be the farmer overlooked when he said interested in who represents this he was 10 years old, which was true, from heaven, strengthening him." THE SLEEPING DISCIPLES- ver. 45 to death."

Having fouht the battle alone in the quietness of the Garden and having won the struggle, Jesus returned and found the disciples sleep—the erald takes space in this column you FARMERS wake up to the fact ville where she was not so well ing on account of sorrow. Matthew to call the attenton of its subscribtion accounts. politics if you are to be successful in Moral: Read your county paper Jesus came to the disciples and each Nevertheless, the growth and pro- your other activities. time found them asleep. Peter had gress of the Tulia Herald is depend-promised even to die with him, and ent upon the prompt renewal of

yet before an hour of watching he had gone to sleep! How true to life that is! "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak" (Matt. 26:41). Finally, realizing that the end was approaching, he said: "Sleep on now, and take your cest: behold. the houd is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of inners". (Matt. 26:45).

JUDAS' BETRAYAL OF JESUS Luke 22:47-53

While the foregoing conversation was going on, there appeared on the scene a great multitude headed by Judas Mark says that they had 'swords and staves" (Mark 14:43). theless not my will, but thine, be John states that they had "lanterns Mrs. Maude Tremble, Bovina; Mrs. done.

Mrs. Maude Tremble, Bovina; Mrs. dane torches and weapons" (John G. H. Brock, Parmecton; Mrs. Ray 43. And there appeared an angel [18:3). It was a job of soldiers, leads and others who had come from the chief priests, elders, Scribes, and harisees. Judas had given them the ed earnestly: and his sweat was as sign. "Whomsoever I shall kiss, that ame is he: hold him fast" (Matt. Glasscock, Plainview. 6:48). So when they came up, Judas went forward to kiss Jesus, and das, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?" (Ver. 48). When the disciples realized what was taking Miss Jimmie Low Watson, Bovina the enemies with a sword. In fact, Lane, 47. And while he yet spake, be- one of them went so far as to strike hold a multitude, and he that was the high priest's servant (Malchus caled Judas, one o fthe twelve, went and cut off his right ear. He barely before them, and drew near unto missed killing him. The one who struck was Simon Peter the impulsive vent from one extreme to the other. 49. When they which were about But Jesus never sought to win by him saw what would follow, they force. So he said to Peter: "Put up said unto him, Lord, shall we smite again thy sword into his place; for all they that take the sword shall 50. And one of them smote the perish with the sword" (Matt. 26: servant of the high priest, and cut [52]. Then Jesus, true to the tender. from attending college at Canyon orgiving nature that he had, "touch-51. And Jesus answered and said. ed his ear, and healed him" (Ver. also Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan O'Rear Suffer ye thus far. And he touched 51). He would help even an enemy Mrs. O'Rear being formerly Miss coming to arrest him.

PETER'S DENIAL OF JESUS

The denial of Peter is one of the most shameful events to be found 53. When I was daily with you in in the entire New Testament, And the temple, ye stretched forth no yet, there is one exquisite touch in hands against me: but this is your this picture. The record simply reads: 'The Lord turned, and look-Golden Text: Not by will, but thine ed upon Peter." And because of that look, "Peter remembered the word Modern Hatcheries closed Monda; of the Lord, and went out, and wept "I see that Jesus conquered his bitterly." "The Saviour threw into temptation in the Garden by meeting that look such a world of kindness it with prayer. The disciples suc- and of love that, in an instant, it cumbed to their temptation because lifted the falling disciple from the they met it without prayer. In a temperation to rebellion against the he ever afterwards stood, himself Father's will, the Lord's resource a rock in the constancy of his faith James Stalker.

Panhandle Press

goodness must be alert and ac- days of bumper wheat crops are gone | Another pleasing feature was the 'The plow that broke the plains' drought years, where erosion control The place now pointed out as Geth- was not practiced, but it also provid- have returned and their presence at for Mr. Roden in the City Drug Store "breadbas-

Borger Daily Herald: According expansion of our industries forecast a future so optimistic that the "wonler city" will retain its title for at Jesus must have looked with dread least another decade. And as we staupon the cross that he saw looming ted before, we are doing things in before him; for he partook of our Borger in a big way. Our first ten nature, with its physical and men- years of progress will look like a tal sensitiveness (Heb. 2:17). It is weak sister compared with the sec- able.

Muleshoe Journal: Easy money is wounds and brutal suffering with always spent easily. That is particularl true of money you happen to win in gambling. How many people around Muleshoe can you name who After the comforting discourses have actually made money in gamblrecorded in John (John 14:17), Je- ing? If you should win you are unsus proceeded with the disciples to lucky, for winning only induces you carried them down the valley, across ng, not even the professional gamb-

> Quitaque Post: According to Mrs. J. F. Jago, who got her information paper force is not a bunch of mind named the town of Quitaque. A. R. Jago constructed the first building here and the postoffice was located in that building. Walter Dyer was official postmaster, coming in from reports. The mail was hauled from Clarendon. Other interesting bits of early history of Quitaque will be greatly appreciated.

> to Mr. Jones's house." "Well", said ing if possible-not only because I

COMING ATTRACTIONS OF INTEREST

With the coming of June the Parmer County Women are cleaning house and taking out that old paint

Bedroom Show time means much to ninteen women and girls in the county. June is the time to show to the public the work they have been

The women in this work will show heir rooms any time in June since theirs is not a Contest but Home mprovement. While the girls, even hough it is for Home Improvement. t is at the same time, a state con est. All the 4-H bedrooms will be shown and graded by the 20th of June. The name of the County Win ner, who will compete for the dis trict prize will be announced in the papers of the week of June 15th.

The women demonstrators are Mrs. J. W. Sides, Oklahoma Lane G. H. Brock, Parmecton; Mrs. Ray mond Jones, Friona; Mrs. L. F. Lil lard, Live-at-Home; Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Rhea; Mrs. D. O. Robason, Lake view; Mrs. Garvn Thorie, Lazbuddy Mrs. Joe Jesko, Jesko; Mrs. J. S

The State Contest Bedrooms ar being improved by Miss Ernseting Drager of Rhea; Miss Willa Macrs Lazbuddy; Mys osephine Jesko, Jes ko; Miss Jenoyce Brown. Bovina place they asked if they should smite Miss Amy Donaldson, Oklahom

REEVE FAMILY ALL HOME

Mayor Reeve reported the latte: art of last week, a full house at his some when all his children arrived from their various locations where they have been teaching or attending

Hadley arrived a week ago from nyder where he has been teaching the latter part of the week. Charles and Mary from teaching at Pampa Esther Reeve, arrived from their work as teachers in the Goodnight schools where Mr. O'Rear is super intendent, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeve who live a half mile from town, were also under the parental roof a part of the day Sunday.

HATCHERY CLOSED

The local plant of the Wick' for this hatching season and J. B Jennings, who has been in charge of the incubator, has returned to Clovis Mrs. Jennings and the children

and the household goods moved back their home in Clovis last week Mr. Jennings will be over here once each week for awhile to look after any business that may come to the hatchery. According to Mr. Jennings the hatchery has done an unusually good business here this season.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

All were plased and encouraged by the increased attendance and inter-Pampa Daily News: Foolish are est in all the services of the church

permitting the soil to blow during ple who have been away during the winter teaching or attending school. the services was highly appreciated.

Our monthly "fellowship dinner" vas held in the basement following the worship service and there were about fifty in attendance, the men of the congregation providing, preheir efforts were highly praised by

subscriptions as they can be foretold absolutely impossible to plan a business unless income can be foretold to a reasonable degree, and the subscribers who are prompt in sending in their renewals help us in planning to make the Herald more read-

Clarendon News: There is a report going the rounds that a oneinch rain fell in Dalhart the other day and that an appeal for aid has say there are lots of grown men over there who were scared to death because they didn't know what was happening. It was the first rain they AMUSING HORSE TRADE

Leader, Clarendon: Never find any information. The average news- still here and about. the news the same way a denist extracts teeth-by diggig and pulling.

Spearman Reporter: In the near future my friend Curtis Douglass, candidate for the office of Senato or this senatorial district, will officially open his speaking campaign at Spearman. I feel honored that he fully for more than three decades. has selected this county, and I am going to insist that we turn out a worked and kept in fine fettle by good crowd to hear him talk. That News, Silverton: Three storks is as far as I will go. I believe he is good buy to any one not acquainted were talking over their day's work. the man for the office, but, all I with her age. The farmer buying her 'Well, I did a good day's work.' ask of my friends in Hansford counsaw an opportunity to make a profit and scared the teachers about half section in the state Senate. When but she was also three times ten. and if Senator Small comes to this city. I will insist that you hear his talk, and the plans he has to offer the last that was heard of "Daisy" Tulia Herald: It is not often that for your benefit. It's certainly time

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MARKET TOPPERS FROM J. H. PAUL FARM MAKE A JOKE OF TUGWELL'S DUST FILM



Here is a picture of something that has been going on the Panhandle during the drouth. The scenes are on the Paul Brothers Farm near Sudan, which is managed by J. H. Paul, president of the American National Bank of Amarillo.

In the upper view are a sew of 2,100 lambs bred and fed on the farm. Three out of four lamb shipments topped the Kansas City market. They were fattened on feed produced on the farm in 1935- stacks of which are shown in the middle view.

The lower picture shows a few of 110 yearling heifers fed on the farm and which topped the Fort W. F. Simms is foreman of the farm. Mr. Paul's records show it has produced a stedy income and that it is a profitable institution.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

and she was most pleasantly sur- returned to Friena Saturday. prised by forty-five of her friends day with her.

dishes being combined to form a graduates. nost tasteful noonday luncheon and tending to make the day one of ladness to all present.

The afternoon was spent in singing and a praise service and the parting at the close of the day seemed

Roden, and who has worked here week. on former occasions, returned to Friona Saturday.

Mr. Jones is a graduate chemist and has been employed in a drug store at Clayton, New Mexico, for the past several months, but owing paring and serving the food, and to the fact that Mr. Roden was re quired to take over the operation of their guests, the ladies and children. the Corner Drug Store at Hereford Ralph Roden was called to that posi n, thus leaving only one chemis here, Mr. Jones was called back to assist Mr. Roden in the City Drug Store here.

> C. H. Fallwell and sons Buck and Ardene spent Sunday in Amarillo. R. B. Bussell ispent Friday in Fri-

Uncle Ben Shelby was in from his farm sixteen miles north of town Tuesday. He has been feeling very been sent to the Red Cross. They unwell for several days but is improving. He reports a good rain in his locality last week.

MADE IN KENTUCKY

fault because a newspaper fails to pulled off here recently, indicating give every scrap of news so long as that Barnum was really right and you take no pains to give the paper that the old-time horse swappers are

For some time during April of each year the Gazette has carried a stor; elling of an elderly mare owned by C. S. Shartzer, feed dealer, who 'Daisy," was 36 years old this pring.

Last winter Mr. Sharttzer decided dispose of the aged animal for \$10 after she had served him faith "Daisy" never having been over

her original owner, looked like 'n offering "Daisy" for sale. He suc ceeded in getting \$20 in cash and young mule in a trade with a lady who koon discovered that her newlyacquired buggy horse had the heaves

The farmer, threatened with a suit, traded back with the lady and was that she was headed for Browns Moral: Read your county paper

levery week and it will save you money, time and worry. Leitchfield, Kentucky, Gazette

RETURNED FROM VISIT

Wheeler, of the Rhea community ing with her home folks at San Saba. for several weeks, departed Monday Miss Lilian says she had a most for Searcy, Arkansas, where he will

had occasion to attend the commence- a few weeks. Each of the guests carried a cov- ment exercises of the San Saba Mr. Hart is a retired minister and red dish and a present, the covered schools, her sister being one of the is making his home here with Mr.

SHOW FAILED TO ARRIVE

The Jack and June Alfred tent show, which was billed to show here to weariness, drooped, slept and failed. Aggressive wide-awake goodness is never defeated by evil, but leading to the church school being leading to the chu

IS VISITING IN ARKANSAS

Sunday, May 31st, was the fiftieth Miss Lillian Rainey, who spent Mr. W. C. Hart, who has been here miversary of the birth of Mrs. U. the greater part of last week visit with his daughter, Mrs. Bob Clements and relatives calling to spend the enjoyable visit with her people, and visit with friends and relatives for

and Mrs. Clements.

TO BECOME TRAINED NURSE

Miss Lucle Routh, went over to

Stub Jones, a brother-in-law of J. fair sized audiences each night this ination and will begin her work there about the first of July.

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PAMPA NEWS **SOLD TO TWO**

Gilmore Nunn, Hinkle Going to Kentucky

Pampa, the owners.

Santa Ana, Calif., and his son, Clarence Hoiles, who are associated in the publishing of the Santat Ana Daily News have long been identi- received the "Most Distinguished oil field, dealt the first death blow Register, the Telegraph-Forum at fied with newspaper publishing. R. Service" award given by the Junior to NIRA when the United States Su-Bucyrus, Ohio, and the News-Journal C. Hoiles formerly published the Chamber of Commerce at Clovis, N. M.

general manager of The News is will continue to live at Santa Ana. blue grass country, the Nunns are morning paper of general circulation James Lyons of Canton, Ohio, who Clarence Holles made his start in returning to their old home commun- in Central Kentucy, where for twoalso is financially interested in the business by selling papers at ity, Dr. J. E. Nunn and Lindsay Nunn thirds of a century, it has been a politification is a desire to hold public office." ownership. Mr. Lyons will assume ger of the Telegraph-Forum at Bucy-control of the newspaper and radio rus. Ohlo. At present he is manager turned in 1907 to marry Miss Bettie downtown building, owned and used

in Texas and New Mexico, remain- lishing Company. ing in Amarillo.

radio station, the latter subject to tor of the Times-Herald at Lorain, vecsity at Lexington, Va. approval of the F. C. C., was an- Ohio, and now telegraph editor of the

Own Other Papers

Times-Herald at Lorain, Ohio, and In going to Lexington, a town of Replacing Gilmore N. Nunn as The News at Mansfield, Ohio. He some sixty thousand, in the famous The Lexington Herald is the only of The Register at Santa Ana.

The Pampa News was started Fischer Demands The Nunns recently purchased the April 6, 1907, by L. L. Ladd, then of Lexington Herald at Lexington, Ky., Miami, and edited by J. M. Smith and radio station WLAP, subject to Both men are now residents of approval of the F. C. C., in the same Pampa. Smith bought the paper after city. Gilmore Nunn will shortly leave Pampa to become publisher and general manager of the Kentucky properties. His father, J. Lindsay Nunn, and David M. Warren, who

The only other change will be in Pampa Board of City Development, the editorship of the Pampa paper. president of the West Texas district Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa of Young Democratic Clubs, and pro-

Active In City ampa, the owners.

with the Lexington paper, is continuThe purchasers are R. C. Hoiles of ing as editor-in-chief of the Herald.

Canyon and later at the University of Missouri. He is president of the Fisher, an oil attorney

Nunnelley of Georgetown.

Old Age Pensions Be Paid in Full

TYLER, June 4-F. W. Fischer of Tyler who is running for governor will continue to handle his interests had launched the Nunn-Warren Pub- of Texas on the platform of paying old age pensions in full, is spread Gilmore Nunn is president of the ing his philosophy of taxing natural resources from one end of the state

"A new source of revenue means News since it became a daily, March minent in various other business and a new deal for Texas," he says. He 10, 1927, will go to Lexington, June political groups. He was born in thinks prosperity can be returned to become managing editor of Amarillo, where he was gratuated by through taking the tax off of land PAMPA, May 30—Sale of the The Herald. He will be succeeded at Amarillo High School. He later and putting it on oil, gas, sulphur, Pampa Daily News and KPDN, its Pampa by Tex DeWeese, former edifinished at Washington and Lee Unietc. This new source of revenue would provide means of helping schools, highways, the agricultural nounced today by J. Lindsey Nunn Register at Santa Ana. Tom R. Olin Hinkle was graduated at West gasoline who are now having to pay to the control of Amarillo and Gilmore N. Nunn of Underwood, for 20 years associated Texas State Teachers College at a tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Fisher, an oil attorney who gained Pampa Lions Club and active in many fame as a constitutional lawyer in the The new owners of the Pampa Pampa organizations. In 1933, he legal squabbles over the East Texas preme Court upheld his contention

exclusively by the paper

against Section 9 (c) the oil provis-

on of the NIRA. Fischer was born in West Virginia. spent his boyhood riding bronchos in southwestern Oklahoma, and later studied law on the farm

Thompson Opens **Drive for State** Railroad Office

wreck and tear down what has been rounded his stock up at home, built up over the years," threaten the security of all Texans. Chairman less than eight miles. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission asserted this afternoon as he opened his campaign for re-election.

in the town where he was born, Col- town, he just started out and walkonel Thompson urged a continuation ed into town and then returned home dustry built up over the past four

"It is a time," he said, "for experience in the regulation of the state's key industries; not for experiment on the part of those whose only qua

Read the Want Ads.

DID SOME WALKING

J. C. Jordan, who is farming out near the Terra Blanca Draw, was in town last Thursday following one of the hard rains in that locality, which filled the draw to the highest stage it has been for many years, stated that the flood had caused him considerable walking.

Finding that the water had carried away a part of his pasture fence and allowed his cows to wander at large, he set out to find them ALVORD, Tex. May 30-Candi-land in his search for them was obdates for public office who promise liged to wade the creek a number to "upset the established order, to of times, and when he had finally calculated that he had walked not

Feeling that he was still good for ome more walking, he decided that he would like to know how Mrs. Jordan and the children were getting Addressing a home-coming crowd along, who are still living here in of the constructive, conservative po- which journey completed a total of licies in government regulation of in- thirty miles for the day. Not such a bad day's walk for one man at a time when most people will get in a car to ride just merely a couple or three blocks.

Mias Ruby Newman, who has been ttending Junior College in Amatillo the past term, visited friends and relatives here last week before returning to her home at Abilene.

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