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Two Well Known Citizens 'At Rest'

G. W. SAMFORD

Blood Poisoning Brings Quick Death Death Comes After Lingering Illness To Well Known Citizen; Buried Sunday

death came rather enexpectedly and ford last Thursday night after sevsuddenly to Mr. George W. Samford, eral years of sickness and suffering. one of the most honored citizens of For the past six or seven years she Tahoka, on last Saturday night. had been practically an invalid, dur-Death resulted from blood poisoning, ing which time all that medical skill brought about by the infection of a and loving hands could do to restore slight abrasion on the hand or wrist her heath was done. She had spent received just a few days before his much of the time in hospitals and death. This little scratch or abra- sanitariums under the treatment of sion was received by Mr. Samford the most skilled physicians. Her in some way while he was driving condition became suddenly worse a team in the fitld. Nothing was about a week before her death, and thought of it at the time. On relatives were called in to be with Thursday it became a little sore, her in the last trying hours. but still he never dreamed of any The funeral services were held at serious consequences. Friday morn the home in north Tahoka at four ing he was in town, but later in the o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted

so widespread and virulent that al services. there was no chance to save the patient's life. Death came about seven o'clock Saturday evening.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder Liff Sanders, of Lubbock, a well known minister of the Church of Christ, at the City Cemetery, where the body was laid to-rest.

Mr. Samford was one of the most highly respected citizens, of Tahoka. He had been a resident of the town daughter Mrs. Webb Williams, of for 20 years, having located here in 1906, coming here from Brown councity; three brothers, H. W. Hale of ty, where he had resided many years. Tahoka, H H, of Higgins, and J. R. wife, two sons and four daughters,

cher City, Alva Samford of Taho- J. D. Brown of Sierra Blanca. ka, Mrs. Otis Napier of Brownwood. All the bereaved have the sympa-Mrs. Ida Parker of Brady thy of the friends of the family, who Mrs. Charles Eubanks of Bronte, and are legion. Mrs. Lon Saulsbury of Tahoka.

the funeral except Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Napier, who were detained at home on account of sickness. The family has the sincere sym-

pathy of a large circle of friensd. Constantly Drilling

the depth of the hole or the number of feet they are drilling each day. wheat acreage will materially reduce All we can say is that they are now the cotton acreage next year, if farm drilling day and night and have been ers plant as much of their land in of the drillers has been greatly recaving. If we were to make a wild has been grown the past few years not less than 1,500 and not more has gone to the bad, many farmers than 2,000, but the drillers have told us nothing. Mnm's the word hoped that others will sow some with them. Those in position to wheat even yet. know something of the log of the well think that the indications for oil thus far are very fine. That's Little Girl Improving

School to Begin at

will open on Monday, November 8, from blood polson, but the patient according to Prof. A. V. Price, the is said to be much improved and it juries to one of his feet Tuesday af-

and Miss Jessie Sargent.

If the weather remains favorable

MRS. WEATHER-FORD IS DEAD

Of Many Years. Was Pioneer Citizen of West Texas

Although almost 76 years of age, Death came to Mrs. J. S. Weather-

day the little wound became so sore by Rev. B. N. Shepherd, pastor of and painful that he went to bed, the Baptist Church of Tahoka, and Members of the family insisted that Rev. R. F. Dunn, pastor of the Meth a physician be called, but he thought odist Church at Wilson, a close it entirely unnecessary and refused friend of the family. Interemnt folto give his consent. When a phy- lowed in the City Cemetery. Friends sician was called Saturady, it was and relatives, from a number of found that the terrible infection had neighboring towns as well as many made such progress and had become Tahoka people attended the funer-

> Mrs. Weatherford, with her husband had been a resident of this city since 1915 and had resided in this part of the state ever since her marriage. In early life she was converted and united with the Baptist Church, since which time she has been a faithful member of the same.

Besides her husband, J. S. Weatherford, she left surviving her, a Wilson; a father, T. W. Hale of this He left surviving him, besides his Hale of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mrs. S. W. Sanford of Tahoka; Mrs. as follows: Arch Samford of Ar- Ross Simpson of Lamesa, and Mrs.

All the children were present at Wheat Coming Up; Farmers Sow More

Perhaps the largest acreage ever sown in wheat in Lynn county has been sown this fall and much of it there is enough moisture in the termoon four o'clock. ground to keep wheat growing until We have frequent inquiries as to mid-witer. If more rains or snow the progress that is being made on shall come in January and February Miss Halsey Returns the oil well being drilled west of and the usual precipitation in March town. Not being on the "inside" in and April, a splendid crop of the oil circles we are unable to state grain should be harvested next spring. At any rate, the increased doing so for some time. The progress feed this year as they did last year. Good wheat crops have been protarded much of the time, however by duced in Lynn county but little of it guess, at the present depth of this on account of the good prices paid "wildcat" we would guess it down for cotton. Since the cotton price are turning partly to wheat. It is

The little daughter of Mr. and New Lynn. Nov. 8 Mrs. Charles Eubanks, who was Gin Employe Gets here attending the funeral of her grand-father, Mr. George W. Sam-The public school at New Lynn ford, has been suffering this week

LYNN COUNTY-THE HEART OF THE SOUTH PLAINS-THE HOME OF KING COTTON

Had you forgotten that there will be an election next Tuesday? Had it occured to you that this is a most important election? You have probably heard very little said about it and you have probably thought very little about it.

But on next Tuesday the people of Texas are to elect a Governor, Lieutenant-Govrnor, an Attorney General, a Comptroller, a state Treasurer, a state Superintendent of Public Instruction, and other state officers, a judge of the supreme court, a judge of the court of criminal appeals, judges of the various courts of civil appeals, Congressmen, state senators, Representatives in the Legislature, district judges, district attorneys, and all county and precinct officers.

Do you want to have a part in this big task? Of coure you do.

Then do not fail to go to the polls and vote next Tuesday. There are Democratic candidates for all the offices. There are Republican and Socialist candidates for practically all state and dis-

trict offices. It is true that a Democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to election, and that is the reason politics have been so quiet since the last primary in the summer.

But the Republicans are desirous of making a good showing in Texas this year. They are making every effort to do so. They will probably cast a good-sized vote. If you are a Republican, go to the polls and vote.

There are outstanding reasons why every Democrat should vote; first in order to make the election of the Democrat's candidates doubly sure, second in order to increase the representation in the conventions two years hence.

There will be two important state conventions in Texas in 1928. One will be to elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention, which will nominate a candidate for the Presidency. There is going to be a titanic struggle to make Al Smith of New York the Democratic nominee. There is going to be a titanic struggle to defeat him. The fight will be carried to all the states. It will be hot in Texas. Lynn county's strength in the state convention-the number of votes her delegation will be entitled to-will depend on the number of votes cast for governor next Tuesday. . Votes in the conventions are based on the number of votes cast in the last election for governor. If you want to make the voice of Lynn county loud and strong in the state convention which will send Smith men or anti-Smith men to the Democratic Convention two years hence, go to the polls and vote next Tuesday.

The other state convention in 1928 will be that held to make a platform for the Democratic nominee for governor. These conventions are niether as stormy or as important as they were in years gone by, but they are still important. Let's poll a big vote Tuesday and thus increase Lynn county's strength in this convention.

Then, there are four constitutional amendments to be approved or disapproved next Tuesday. Thy are discussed briefly elsewhere in this paper. Go to the polls and register your will concerning these amendments. Don't say you are too busy and remain away for the polls. The business of government is the biggest business of the citizen. Look diligently after your country's business. Vote!

Boy Cotton Picker Challenges County

work for a child that age.

From Dallas Fair

Miss Milie M. Halsey, home demon Encampment at the Dallas Fair.

erone for the girls from Dawson, contractor Wheeler will be ready to Lubbock, Scurry and Nolan coun- begin the first floor early next week. ties. No girls attended from Lynn Much material has been assembled county, since they were needed too Quite a lot of tile and common badly in the cotton fields,

from each county are admitted to unloaded today. A car of stone the Fair each year free of charge, trimming was received and unloadand these girls had the opportunity ed Wednesday. of seeing many things of education- If you haven't been out to the sit-

His Foot Crushed

C. C. Shuford received severe in-

consequences result.

Cotton Coming In 175 Bales a Day

boy the same age who can do as well the fact that last year much cot- gage in business. That certainly is a great half day's ton which was weighed at Grassland and other yards was brought to Tahoka and re-weighed. This is not being done this year. Up till Tie a string around your finger so 3 o'clock last Thursday the yard reis already up and growing nicely. as not to forget the meeting of the ceipts here amounted to 1,800 bales.

School Building Work Being Pushed

Work on the new high school build stration agent, returned Saturday ing has been progressing rapidly the night from Dallas, where she had past two weeks, especially the last chaperoned a bevy of club girls week. About twenty men are on while attending the Educational the job and they are beginning to make a show. Most of the concrete Miss Halsey was the official chap- foundation has been completed and brick has been on the ground some-A certain numbre of club girls time. Another car of brick is being

Band Concert Next Sunday Afternoon ed to treat Mr. Geo. W. Samford, court here last week.

The state of the s

out and enjoy the program.

County Court Now In Session Here

OLD LANDMARK

night Blaze; Loss was \$7,000; Partly Covered By Insuracne

ing and the supply of feed it contain court opened Monday morning, and ed were totally destroyed by fire Judge Cain has been busy trying about one o'clock Monday night. The cases most of the time since. business was owned and conducted number of criminal cases and a few by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, and civil cases have been disposed of. Mr. Jones estimates his loss at about The first case tried was the State \$7,000.00. Insurance was carried of Texas vs. R. M. Walker , which

to the amount of \$5,000.00 When it was discovered by night-fendant Walker was a member of watchman W. M. Lee it had already the United Mission Workers and as made considerably headway. He such he held various meetings and rushed back to town and turned in preached on the streets of O'Donthe fire alarm but before the fire nell. The city council of O'Donnell boys could reach the scene the fire passed an ordinance prohibiting had made such progress that it was preaching on the streets and defendany of its contents. The fire start- ordinance. On the first trial in the building. The coal bins belong- failed to agree. He was tried again ing to the business were situated and the jury found him guilty and damaged by the fire. A Mexican of \$5.00 The defendant appealed also destroyed, but the Mexican who came up for trial Monday. The his household goods and personal ef- a verdict fo not guilty. County atfects. A sewing machine and torney L. C. Heath and City Attorsome other personal effects belong ney W. H. Crunk of O'Donnell pro-

to figure out just how the fire orig- Lubbock. time and was awakened by the Mex- day afternoon. effected an entrance and had been Judge B P. Maddox of this city. gambling in this room, and that, he On Tuesday afternoon A. Shrop-

few miles east of town, snapped 101 at the local yard. We failed to get landmarks of Tahoka. It had been from Rube King. Defendant reprepounds of cotton before dinner last the figures for the same date last there a long time, and Mr. Jones sented himself and put up a vigor-Friday. His father thinks that a year but these figures are a little had been donig business) there for ous fight but the jury found against record hard to beat and he challen- below last year's figures. This is many years. Owing to falling him and assessed his punishment at ges the entire county for another due in part, Mr. Wood explains, to health Mr. Jnoes will not again en- I hour in jail.

Local Women at Lamesa Meeting

The fine rains which have fallen Parent-Teachers Club at the high It will be seen therefore that 1,054 ka Women's Missionary Society rep- plaint and information that he com-On Hart Oil Well have soaked the ground deep and school auditorium next Tuesday af bales have been received since that resented this zone at the District mitted an assault upon a woman of time, an average of about 175 bales Meeting held at Lamesa Monday.

> out. Each number was an inspiration to every one present. We regret very much that it was impossible fo rall of the members of this Society to have been present, so that | jail. they too, might have received the . There were two other pleas of enlightenment this meeting afford-

Then such a feast that hie Lamesa ladies served us! And such hospitality each of them exhibited! All of these things we shall never forget but hope to return when the District Meeting of the Zone is held in our own Tahoka.

Dr. Calloway Contracts Blood Poison

who then was suffering from bloodpoison and who afterwards died of Another Band Concert will be giv- the infection. In fastening a banprincipal, who was here Wednessis thought that the danger is past.

It seems that the little girl play.

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It seems that the little girl play. The Faculty at New Lynn will con lit seems that the little girl playwards-Lockhart Gin, where he is em dent of the organization.

It seems that the little girl playwards-Lockhart Gin, where he is em dent of the organization.

This ing to "Moco" Wakefield, the president of the organization. Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. J. T. Wade of the bed clothing used by Mr. the bones of the member were bro- This band has recently received system and Monday a bad case of not been a day since that some member were bro-Samford had been washed. She be- ken. The injury was dressed by a some new music, some of the latest blood pioson developed. He was ber of the family was not afflicted came infected from the poison in physican and while Mr. Shuford will productions, and these will be among taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium with it. Mr. Edwards declares that by that time that most of the time the infection might prove the injury will heal and no serious You are cordially invited to come but it is now thought that the crisis

Jones Feed Store Consumed in Mid- Number of Criminal Cases on Docket. O'Donnell Street Preacher Found Not Guilty

DISPOSED OF

The Tahoka Coal and Grain build A regular term of the county

was in the county court on appeal The origin of the fire is unknown. from the city court of O'Donnell. Deimpossible to save the building or ant charged with a violation of this ed apparently in the north end of the city court at O'Donnell the jury across the street east and were not assessed his punishment at a fine shack close by the feed building was to the county court and the case occupied it managed to save most of Jury in the county court returned ing to Mrs. Jones were consumed secuted the case, while Judge C. P. Mr. Jones says that he is unable defendant. Walker's home is in

nated. He was sound asleep at the An insanity case was tried Mon

ican who occupied the neighboring Clarence Proctor was tried Tuesshack. He says that there was no day morning upon a petty there feed nor other material in the room charge. He was alleged to have in the northwest corner of the build- stolen some cotton sacks from O. M. ing, where the fire seems to have Schooler of the Joe Bailey Comorignated. It has been suggested, he munity. The defendant was acstated, that men or boys might have quitted. He was represented by

thinks, is the possible explanation er was tried upon a charge of petty Little Preston Lucas, six year old At the noon hour today (Thursson of J. M. Lucas, who resides a day) 2,854 bales had been weighed This building was one of the old had stolen five bundles of kaffir corn

> On Wednesday morning Bill Savage was tried upon a charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol. The

jury found him not guilty.

Daniel Booth, colored, entered a plea of guilty to aggravated as-Twenty one members of the Taho- sault. It was charged in the comhis race, knocking her down and A splendid program was carried "jumping up and down upon her with his feet." The offense was committed Sunday. The Judge assessed his punishment at a fine of \$30.00 and two days confinement in

> guilty last week, just before this term of court opened. The defendants were L. H. Grisham and C. W. Herd, each charged with petty theft. Each drew a fine of \$1.00 and one day's confinement in jail.

One judgment by default was taken Tuesday, the case being the Frits Petty Overland Company va. G. M. Jordon. The amount of the judgment was \$369.80.

The case of the Pioneer Abstrace Company composed of Swan & Brad-ley, vs. J L Winter for charges al-The condition of Dr. E. E. Callo- leged due for compiling an abstract. From Blood Poison at nature as well to enjoy much free you should go out and look the work ium undergoing treatment, for blood ing and is still on trial when we go poisoning, is said to be improving to press. This case was appealed by defendant from a judgement ren-Saturday Dr. Calloway was call- dered against him in the justice

WHOLE FAMILY HAS MUMPS

tion of these amendments the public schools. There ot in my mind but that t on of these amendments step forward for Texas Se hope Lynn County will give a ajority vote for these amend n Nov. 2.

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SOUTH WARD NEWS

We of South Ward are surely enjoying this pretty weather. It seems fine to have a whole week of pretty wathr again! Every one is making hay while the sun shines, too. Mr. George Damron and family visited friends in Slaton over

week end. Mr. Nelms and family from Wells community visited with Mrs. Britt and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. James of Post spent Raines and Miss Lyles from Post of O'Donnell on October 19. also visited Mrs. Russel Sunday.

Mr. W. D. Chapman's car caught fire and was damaged badly one day ast week. Gas from a leaky carand caused the fire.

Every one is invited to come to South Ward each first and third Sun day afternoon and sing with us. We have been enjoying some good singings and would like to have you come. All you singing people are especially invited and urged to come. CORRESPONDENT

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RED-WINE NEWS

Hello! folks. We have just re turned from our visit. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pierce and family were visitors of Mrs. Henry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and daughter were also visitors of Mrs. Henry .

thy Short Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Shaw and children of O'Bonnell visited their father and mother Russell of South Ward. Mr. Carl was married to Miss Ruby Hester Everyone is picking and snapping

> cotton, as it has been beautiful weather the past week.

STRAW-BERRY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and the Chamber of Commerce, the Star Theatre, and our editor, and all who had a part in giving to encourage us. Many thanks to Miss Halsey, and we will do our best another year. REDWINE CLUB GIRLS

DR. KIBBE EXHIBITS UNIQUE WALKING CANE

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Kibbe returned Friday from Hereford, Texas, where they have been visiting the former's parents. The Doctor was exhibiting a walking cane, the gift of a boyhood friend from South America whom he was visiting in Hereford. It was a beautiful piece of art, unique in design, having been built of crows horns in sections of about three inches each, all of different colors. The workmanship was perfect which was done by the For Comptroller of Public Accounts: natives of South America. The gift is something to be proud of and the Doctor says he wouldn'e take for it, as there probably isn't another in the United States. -O'Donnell In-

Mrs. W. F. Bigham returned to her home the lattre part of the week from Muleshoe, where she has been visiting her daughter for the past

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Here Are The Nominees; Vote Your Choice Saturday

The News early this week printed the official ballots for Lynn county Miss Kate Sprole visited Miss Dor- to be used in the general election to be held next Tuesday.

On this ballot appear four parties, Democratic, Republican, Socialist, and Independent. The Democrats Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. at Redwine Sunday. Marvin Shaw have a full list of nominees from governor to constable. The Republicans have nominees for state offices, for Congress and for the court of civil appeals only. The Socialists have nominees for state T-Bar, Lynn, and Midway, don't offices and for the court of civil apburstor is supposed to have ignited forget of come back, because we are peals, but none for Congress in this always glad to see you coming, and district. There are no names printwhen you get here we are more than ed on the Independent ticket, but spaces are left in which to write the

> We print below the ballot, leaving off the Independent ticket, on which there are no nominees, and those parts of the Republican and Socialist tickets where there are no nomi

Democratic Party

For Congress 18th District: MARVIN JONES

For Governor: DAN MOODY

For Lieutenant Governor: BARRY MILLER

For Attorney General: CLAUDE POLLARD

For State Treasurer: W. GREGORY HATCHER

S. H. TERRELL

For Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. MARRS

For Commissioner of Agriculture GEO. B. TERRELL

For Commissioner of General Lan Office:

J. T. ROBISON

For Railroad Comissioner: C. V. TERRELL

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court: WILLIAM PIERSON

For Judge Court of Criminal A F. L. HAWKINS

For Court of Civil Appeals, District: Associate Justice: HAL C. RANDOLPH

For Representative 119th Representative District: ' EMMETI L. WHITAKER

For District Judge 106th Judicial

GORDON B. McGUIRE For District Attorney 106 Judicial District

T. L. PRICE For County Judge

C. H. CAIN For County Superintendent of Pub lie Instruction:

H. P. CAVENESS For County and District Clerk W. E. SMITH

For County Attorney: L. C. HEATH

For County Treasurer: VIOLA ELLIS

For County Surveyor: For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

For Assessor of Taxes: J. S. WEATHERFORD

For County Commissioner, Precinc

W. J. FAIRES For County Commissioner, Precinc

R. B. McCORD

For County Commissioner, Precinct T. J. YANDELL

For County Commissioner, Precinc E. G. GEORGE

For Justice of Peace. Precinct No. 1 L P. METCALF

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: GUY SHERROD

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: R. C. WOOD

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2:

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2

For Constable, Precinct No. 2:

RAYBURN A. METCALF For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 3.

For Constable Precinct No. 3:

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 3

A. R. HENSLEY For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 4:

For Constable, Precinct No. 4: B. L. PARKER

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 4 MELL PEARCE

Republican Party

For Congress 18th District: S. E. FISH

For Governor: H. H. HAINES

For Lieutenant Governor:

W. H. HOLMES For Attorney General:

For State Treasurer:

CASWELL K. McDOWELL

J. A. KEBELMAN For Comptroller of Public Accounts:

RIPLEY A. HANRICK For Superintendent of Public struction

A. A. LINDSEY For Commissioner of Agriculture;

ROBERT H. COSTON For Commissioner of General Land Office:

For Railroad Comissioner: WOOD DURRETT

HELEN M. RAYNOLDS

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court: G. N. HARRISON

For Judge Court of Criminal Ap-J. D. DODSON

Socialist Party

For Congress 18th District:

For Governor: M. A. SMITH

For Lieutenant Governor: L. L. RHODES

For Attorney General: GEO. CLIFTON EDWARDS For State Treasurer:

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For Superintendent of Public Instruction

A. F. VON BLON For Commissioner of Agriculture:

J. L. SCOGGINS For Commissioner of General Land

M. L. MATHIS For Railroad Comissioner:

T. E. FOSTER

G. W. M. TAYLOR

For Judge Court of Criminal Ap-D. W. KING

A CORRECTION

In reporting the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Club last week we stated that little Marjorie Wells rendered a vocal solo. We should have said Evelyn Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells. We beg the pardon of the little girls for getting their names mixed.

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> cah spent the week end with her par- office for futher information. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter.

"Church and Amusements."

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The United States Civil Service experiment, he will sow six hundred Commission has announced that an acres of his cotton land in wheat examination will be held at Tahoka this fall. He has already purchassoon after December 1, 1926, to f.ll ed his seed and within a short time the position of rural carrier at Taho" will have it in the ground. Mack ka and vacancies that may occur is to be congratulated upon taking later. Applications will be received this step. The cotton acreage up till December 1. The salary for must be cut flown this year and carrier on a motor route ranges from Mack is going to show the people Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Nail and little \$2,450 to \$2,600. Prospective ap- he is willing to do his part. Many daughter, Alma Margaret of Padu- icants should call at the local post farmers in this section are doing

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Edward O'Donnell Farmer Takes to Wheat

When Jack Hamilton does a thing be does it right. He is a farmer and business man who does things on a g scale and nine times out of ten will be found on the right side of lal

Mack has been the largest cotton farmer in the OfDonnel territory. This year he has 2100 acres of the Secy staple, but he has been made see the necessity of planting something besides cotton. Just for an likewise and many others should

With the best season in the ground will not find it a profitable investment. Let's have more wheat and

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In the Kitchen 6 Famous Cooks

FIVE WAYS TO PREPARE CHICKEN

These Are Favorite Recipes of Four Famous Cooks

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of galestal auditing articles contributed to this paper by six famous cooks.) Chicken is a universal favorite. Very few folks can find it in their hearts to refuse a second helping of this appetizing fowl. Four famous cooks

give tempting recipes for cooking itfricassee, fried, There's variety morn, Mrs. Sarah Palse prophets raved and prophe guilty." everyone!

Tyson Rorer. the Philadelphia cooking ex- Bout things they didn't know. ious chicken corn soup.

"This is an excellent dish," she says. "With a salad, coffee, and a bit of ripe cheese it makes a wholesome meal."

Chicken Corn Soup

Her directions follow: Singe, draw, and cut up as for stewing a two year old hen. Put it in a kettle, and cover with three quarts of cold water. Bring to a boil, and cook until tender—about two hours.

Remove chicken, skim the broth, and put it back on the burner. Add two medium sized onions chopped, a teaspoon of salt, dash of pepper, and a box of noodies. Add one pint of canned or fresh cut-off corn. Covar and cook 16 minutes. Add the chicken cut into small pieces. When hot

sorve. If too thick, add milk to

Delicious Fricassos

For chicken fricassee, made according to the recipe of Mrs. Kate B, Vaughn, Los Angeles cooking expert, select a young chicken, weighing about 1% pounds. Season pieces of chicken with sait and pepper, dredge with flour, and fry in hot fat until brown. Place in casserole, add water and cook in hot oven, 356 degrees F, for one hour. Keep the cover on the casserole.

As They Cook It "Out West"

Pacific Coast fried chicken is de-licious. You have the word of Mrs. Belle DeGraf for that. Mrs. DeGraf

For this dish cut one medium sized young chicken as for fricassee. Sprinkle sach piece with sait and pepper and dredge with flour. Heat four tablespoons butter or chicken fat in frying pan. Fry chicken until well browned. Cover with hot water. Add one tablespoon minced onlon and cook until the chicken is tender, using a low flame. When chicken is done, remove to serving plate. If any liquid remains in pan, drain off in cup.

Put 2 tablespoons of butter in the pan. Add 2 tablespoons of flour. Mix until smooth, then add 2 cups of thin cream, or cream and liquid left to make 2 cups. Stir until creamy. Then add one tablespoon finely shredded green pepper, and 4 tenspoon salt. Simmer a few minutes, then pour around, not over the chicken.

To prepare the green pepper pour boiling water over it and let stand 10 minutes. Shred with scissors.

Two Southern Methods Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans omestic science specialist, comes

from the south, where chicken is one of the most popular dishes. She gives two southern ways of preparing it.

Ing it.

For southern broiled chicken, she says, select a very young chicken. Clean, singe, and split it down the back. It will almost lie flat. Season with sait and pepper, and brush melted butter all over it. Have a broiler ready over a moderate fire. Place chicken in it, and let it broil slowly for a half hour or a little longer if the chicken is not so tandar.

Turn the chicken once in a while o brown both sides. When done, place on a heated platter which has seen garnished with sprigs of para-sy or lettuce leaves. Pour melted outter over chicken, and serve hot.

With Brown Sauce

Chicken prepared with brown suce is good served with rice, Miss lichaelis says. Here are the in-

i sprig each of thyma, pars-ley, and bay leaf onion tablespoons

I onion
I tablespoons nour, sait and
pepper to taste

Clean and cut chicken in small
pleces. Season well with sait and
pepper, Chop onion fine. Put lard
into deep pot. When hot add onion
and let brown, Add flour. Let this
brown, and add chicken. Let simmer, a few minutes with thyma,
parsley, and bay leaf chopped fine.
Stir often. When all is nicely brown
add 1½ pints boiling water. Stir
until it begins to bell.

If necessary, add more sait and

FIFTY YEARS AGO

They held camp Praised Jesus to the sky; They sang, "On Jordan's Banks." And cast a wistful eye.

No wildcat stills back there were They did not make it They had saloons and gamble

dives. To interest the men.

Nor fill the Governor's chair-By Gosh! They were long drained And did not bob their hair.

The sweetyoung girls had old time names; broiled, stewed, Twas Martha, Jane, or Sue; Wimberley was the first to be tried and after the evidence in the case

and soup. They went to Church on Sunday enough for Our jazz they never knew,

pert, has a recipe for a de- They prophesied this world to end Just fifty years ago .

MAYOR KIBRE'S COURT DIS-POSES NUMBER OF CASES PAST WEEK

and the same of th

Kibbe's Court for violation of the every kindness done during these City Traffic laws. The two gentlemen were charged with having back ed their cars out instead of heading out. After the complaint was read which was filed by City Marshall Wimberley, both the defendant plead guilty and paid the ass immediately following the payme of said fine, a complaint was filed charging City Marshall T. A. Wimberley and Nightwatchman B. L. Parker with the same offspee. To this charge both the officers pleaded not quilty, and Thursday afternoon set for date of Trial. Marshal T. A.

six men, found the defendant "not As we go to press Nightwate B. L. Parker's case is being tried before a jury-O'Donnell Index.

was preented, the jury, consisting of

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T-BAR NEWS

Another beautiful Sabbath day, and everybody feeling fine, after hearing such a wonderful sermon as Brother Hicks preached to us today. we do hope he will be called back for the coming year! We do appreciate him and his family so much. Everybody is in good spirits start in for another week's hard work. This is a place where the women are willing to do their part. are thankful that the weather has changed and these warm days will dry cotton out and we will get a better turnout when we do get it

The county convention singing will be held at T-Bar again the 1st Sunday afternoon in November. Everybody has an invitation to come Mrs. Bele South of T-Bar school has been confined to her home for a few weeks with blood poison. Glad

to see her out again. Mr. Wilson and family, old friends of Mr. and Mrs. D Henderson, spent

Sunday in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparkman, residing east of Tahoka were down visiting relatives and friends today at T-Bar.

We were all glad to see Mrs. Johnson and family back at Sunday School today, after a short siege of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Linley of Lubbeck

spent the day with Brother Dorman and family. Mrs. Joy Linley has been suffering with a burn on her arm the past

Miss Mabel Crews is still going to school at Tahoka, though when Sunday comes we can always look for her to drop in at T-Bar. Mabel is always full of life and brightens up the way for others.

When your lights get dim, just go over to your neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. ty?" asked the motorist who was try-Henderson. IcCarley, where you new light system.

If Mr. McCarley's cotton pickers did leave him, he is still enjoying life just the same. He stated that he had turned over his cotton patches to his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James were visiors out here today. It sure does us good to see old friends backagain Mr. Cook of Wells also visited

ur community this afternoon. Jamie McCarley and Lucile Tounzen took dinner with Gladys Moore

Vera Nichols was a visitor of Vivan Moore Sunday. On the evening of October 24th,

Callie Dorman entertained a number of her litte girl friends at her home. It has been reforted that our school will not open until January

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking you, Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. English of the Star Theatre, wife during a family dispute pointshowing us a good time and giving woman merely shouted that whoever cash prizes to encourage our club. Miss Halsey, we are going to try to do better next year. We all feel you have been so faithful and have tried so hard to helpus, and yet we

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tennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and examined Alexander Graham Bell's new invention of the telephone regarded it as a toy, and, in fact, week. many of them believed it was controlled by some one stationed in the hood again selling apples basement, whose duty it was to make the sounds which emanated from the

It was a common sight during that summer of fifty years ago to see We would appreciate cotton pickers people making a careful examination though, if they don't get here we of the floor under the telephone inwon't sit down and cry about it. We struments in the hope that they might be able to locate the source of the "hoax." Some people would come time and again in order to make the most careful scrutiny, determined if possible to solve the problem and to find out just how the contrivance was manipulated.

In connection with the exhibition again. of the telephone at the centennial, ft is also interesting to note that so little was it regarded at first that it was given no more than eighteen words in the official catalogue, Not until it had been acclaimed the wonder of wonders by Sir William Thomson, later known as Lord Kelvin, and other noted scientists did the crude ly. little instrument attract any attention among the centennial officials. Then it was that it was removed from an out-of-the-way corner and placed in a position where it soon became teresting and most discussed exhibits at the exposition.

Directing Him "Well, I'll tell you," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Go along this road till you come to a house with a perch—them's my place and wife—and were good. fourteen of the smartest durn children anywhurs around, nineteen of the peartest dogs in the world, and under the house a passel of hogs-if they are under there and you holler 'Poo-wig! Poo-wig!' a few times and they all rise together they'll lift the house right up, and-"

"Yes, but how do I get to Torpidi-"Aw, keep on past my house a Sullivan.

plece, and then turn north or south -I hain't right shore which, bein' as I've never been there. I always do my trading at Tumlinville."-Kansas City

Midocean Hotels

And now it is midocean hotels that are envisaged by a Philadelphia engineer of high standing as a realizable prospect in the not-distant future. He forecasts superplanes on a route between Atlantic City and Plymouth, making the voyage in 30 hours and landing at any one of eight 100-acre floating landing fields, which he calls "seadromes." These, like icebergs, would have the most of their displacement beneath the waves. Exceeding the fancy of the novelist, the ambitious water plan of the audacious but not impracticable scheme puts hotels, fuel tanks, food supplies, machine shops, and even meteorological bureaus under the surface of the sea.

Slavic Lese Majeste The offense of lese-majeste has

Yugo-Slavia, according to a Belgrade report to the Frankfurter Zeltung. An ex-soldier called an idiot by his one and all who had any part in ed to his war decorations. The irate must also be an idiot. The abused benedict appealed to the court, which decided that as King Alexander himself had bestowed the decorations Mrs. Markovitch had been guilty of lese-majeste and must serve three years in prison.

> Nature's Own Anesthetic The fizz in the pop bottle has gone

up in the world, says Popular Science Monthly, for surgeons are considerin the operating room. At a clinic recently held in Philadelphia Dr. Ben Morgan of Chicago demonstrated its use before the Eastern Society of Anesthetists. Carbon dioxide, Doctor Morgan explained, is the nonpol ous anesthetic used by nature itself. If you are hurt badly in an accident your breathing is lessened, and an excess quantity of carbon dioxide in your blood makes you fall asleep.

Signatures by Wholesale By means of a device known as the ograph it is now possible to make 20 perfect signatures by signing the name once. Each stroke of the master sary is to fix the material that is to

The United States treasurer's office has had crude devices that would make ing for some years, and these have been used in signing greenbacks or other official papers.

New York Safety Zone

Among the caverns that mark streets in New York's financial region may be found the single haven for pedestrians who at other times must dodge continuous streams of autos. Broad street is closed to traffic at the noon hour each day and there thousands of clerks and stenographers from the broker's offices promenade in summer until summoned back to work by the clanging of Trinity church's thimes at one o'clock.

DRAW ITEMS

C. R. Cargile has been up north to the wheat fields for more seed wheat We are glad to report Mrs. R. T. Ash as able to be up and about this

W. W. Brown is in our neighbor-Mrs. Valey Williams is visiting Mrs. Berry today.

Miss Nola Parks was a Lubbock visitor Monday.

Mrs. Marvin Eldridge has been staying at the Lubbock Sanitarium for the past few days with her cousin, Miss Lorene Beach of O'Donnell, who has her leg broken. A Shetland pony fell on her and caused a very serious break high up in the thigh. The limb has been set three times and may possibly have to be set The fall rain has made sweet po-

tatoes good and the ladies are taking advantage of them. They are putting them in the can.

Since we have had this good spell of weather the gin boys are getting some work to do. People are beby the venerable Joseph Henry and ginning to snap cotton right sharp-

Mrs. Thomas J. Williams is on the

sick list this week. There will be a box supper at Draw School house Saturday night one of the most important, most in- for the purpose of raising money to pay for the church piano. Every one invited.

The Presiding Elder preached at Draw Last Wednesday night and had conference after church. The conference was rained out at the tollable fair-looking woman on the regular meeting time. The services

PROGRAM FOR HISTORY CLUB, NOVEMBER 3RD

Subject-The American Indian 1. Poem: "Hiawatha"-Juanelle"

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4. Indian Religion-Evelyn Hat-

5. "The Algonquin Indian"-Fern 6. Musie: "Black Hawk Waltz" -Cleone Wells.

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The 1924 Bridge club met with Young Mothers Meet Mrs. B. L. Hamilton last Thursday afternoon in a very delightful fashion. The home was very artistic ally decorated with bright colored Chrysanthensums and Zenias. Refreshments were served to the fol- a very interesting progame was reslowing: Mesdames - Grover Stew- dered, as follows: art, W. B. Slaton, Paul Miller, E. H. Paper-Modern methods of train-Boullion, Tom Lemond, L. E. Tur- ing animals and their lessons for rentine, Robert King, Jack Alley, E. parent and child. Kindness and E. Calloway, B. H. Robinson, G. T. sympathy in securing obedience. Nash, Otho Thomas, and Lane Mor- Mrs. Tom Lemond.

"I was afraid to eat because I al- Growth of interest in the World at ant and feel fine," (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. One spoonfal Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surdames Tom Lemond, Oscar Roberts, rising relief to the stomach. Stope Louis Weathers, Marshal Stowart, that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate

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ns Pickford Gives Birthday Party to Twe Youngsters In Her "Sparrows" Film

There probably isn't a boy or girl | in the world who wouldn't give almost anything to see Mary Pickford their birthday.

That was the good fortune of Baby Muriel MaCormack and Billy Butta, child picture stars who appear with Rotan Advance, E. I. Hill of Tahoka Miss Pickford in "Sparrows" her News, Max Bently of the Abliene Re latest release coming to the Star Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Oct. Reporter, J. J Taylor of Dallas News 1st and 2nd.

Muriel and Billy have the same Billy six one day while "Sparrows" on the program. was in production. They had to work hard part of the day and go to no membership dues assessed against for a party during working hours. be strictly a fraternal body to meet At, lunch time, however, a table and discuss the problems of the frawas spread on the lawn at the Pick-ternity and to work out plans that ford studio. Two huge cakes were will better the service these public I can use a few more stock to there and Miss Pickford cut them

Wanted-Post ion as Stenogra- were there in plenty. oher. Will work cheap as I must Miss Pickford gave Muriel and The delegates or guests will meet at engraved on them, and a silver pen-November 20th and at noon lunchcil to all the other children in the

everywhere, and good things to est

8-2tc both. Presents were piled high

YOUR OWN SALARY It was a gala birthday party, one Muriel and Billy will never forget.

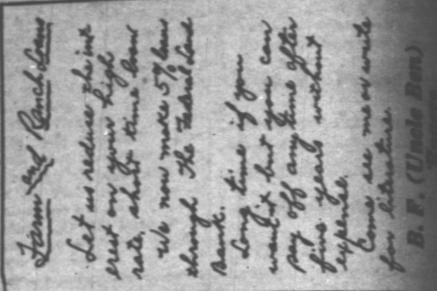
> here from Fellows, California, where Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be they have been residing the past few years. Mrs. Shelton is a sister to Mrs. J. R. Parris of Edith. Mr. and gram, as well as a number of other Mrs. Shelton may decide to remain prominent men of West Texas. in Texas.

To Organize West Texas Press Assn.

The publishers of this section are tically supporting the move to organize a West Texas Press asfor this purpose. J. L. Martin of Snyder Times-Signal, who is secreron of Midland, H. C. Shelton of the Sam Roberts of Haskell Free Press and several others will be included

enterprises are offering their resome recreation and fellowship association to publishers and editors. eon will be served at the hotel. Hon Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be the toastmaster, J. L. Martin of Snyder will assist in the arrangement of the luncheon, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shelton are A. P. Duggan, president of the West expected to take a place on the pro-Colorado Record.

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E. R. Munn authorized us to keep his paper coming and said that the childern could not do without it. He admitted that he liked to read it coentionally himself, in fact the whole family liked it. Reports like that are calculated to cheer a drasping editor's bear.

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he came up on the Cap home, and there began that stood the stress hardship and service. stock, especially cows, ambition of his fathe father for him to be His equipment consist of blooded horses one father, a double bug drugs that winter wi do now. It meant a for some one and th ling trip to town f fresh horse was offe senger returned wit long dim trails, gu night a galloping. feeling of dread who it could be the balance or wha ing patiently for come so far. In when four or five before we could the doctor forty posite direction pass before he co Dr. J. H. McC November, 1903 He like Dr. Win ily of doctors, r some before he

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