LITTLE ABOUT

EVERY THING AND

NOT MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING

THERE IS MUCH MONEY due this newspaper on delinquent subscriptions. Some of our friends are simply unable to pay. We know it, and are cheerfully carrying them along until better times come. Others but find other places for their money, or just don't get around to it.

ers are just human beings, who have money.

Unfortunately, newspaper publish-

of cash.

This is just a gentle hint to those hesitate to make it a roar.

§--8 twelve billions of dollars in relief races. The race horse men are urged (Grower should not fill in blanks above agreeing that no person, acting upon that data could be furnished from failed to crash through in three atwork. Fine - sounds good. But to prepare their track that it be ready when does the talking stage end and in plenty time for the Fourth. the relieving begin?

Martin county is in the position that what it wants is to see something

constructing a sewer system for held Tuesday. town of Stanton, and the other is Surviving are three sons, J. J. Lee on building the road north of town to of Dallas; T. A. Lee and Arthur Lee County, State of ____ the Dawson county line. Those who of Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. desirous of cooperating with the Secworking industrously on them, but of Altus, Okla. there is a certain amount of red tape Stanton and Martin county to "pul! his coat, roll up his sleeves" and lend ever assistance to these propositions MANY FARMERS ATTEND in order that we may have something COTTON REDUCTION MEETING fair, poor) stand. This cotton (is," is ton per acre, together with an option, that will furnish employment to our

Another item that is of vast importance, in way of a relief measure'

for the farmers of Martin county, is the one allowing a stipulated sum by the government for acreage decrease. As the matter now stands in Martin county, the farmers are wondering if they are to participate in the cotton decrease acreage, from the simple fact the drouth has performed the wiping out of the cotton acreage. Perhaps, some farmers may have a little cotton up and growing, others have planted seed, while others have not even put a seed in the ground because of no moisture to sprout the seed.

The Reporter is in receipt of a sample application blank to be filled out by the farmer wishing to take advantage of the cotton reduction acreage. A question is asked for answer in the application blank thusly:

"I have now planted to cotton on the above-mentioned farm____ acres. This cotton } up to a 'good,' 'fair' 'poor' stand."

a muscle placed in the soil.

to a special act from the government get a soaking rain.. in order to receive relief, and no one Colonel True experienced a rain States .. question but these farmers are en- once, according to the statement in his above-mentioned farm as indicated by titled to assistance, as it cannot be column last week, that was rather un- "X" on the attached map of the farm, charged to them that they were not usual, and hardly believe one so large which is made a part of this contract, or othery having any interest in the anxious and willing to plant cotton, would do the country much good. He and agree to take out of production 1933 cotton crop now being grown on and if we mistake not, they intended said it rained so much one time where the crop of cotton now growing there- the lands embraced in the foregoing to plant as much if not more this year he lived that the people had to spread on in accordance with such regula- offer, hereby consent (s) to the mak-

of a rain on the Fourth of July. The that would reach half way to the total compensation payable under the producer as if he were the sole provided for making a rough plan of Hearne, who will visit her sister, Mrs. boom of anvils early in the morning of a telephone pole.

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FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT ON THE 4TH. CELEBRATION

BRATION IN ITS HISTORY, ALL SAMPLE COPY FOR INFORMA. I agree not to use more fertilizer URGED TO ATTEND.

The last of this week will find OFFER TO ENTER INTO COTTON to eat, and wear clothes, and do as practically all arrangements completed OPTION-BENEFIT OR BENEFIT other humans do-and it all costs for the big Fourth of July celebration at Cottonwood, north of Stanton.

M. C. Gibson, one of the leaders in Then it costs money to get out a staging the celebration, stated Wedpaper. Help and paper bills and oth- neday to the Reporter that himself, Local Committee. er expenses must be paid, and editor- John Poe, Hugh King and Mr. O'Brien ial promises are not accepted in lieu would compose four who would par- County Committee ticipate in the first square dance on Secretary of Agriculture the morning of the Fourth, selecting Cash Payment" We like all of our subscribers. They as their partners four of the leanest Cotton optional are a fine class of people, upright and women present. The second dance Cotton planted in 1933 honest-but sometimes thoughtless, the fattest women are to select the Acreage reduced in 1933. And such thoughtlessness put us into leanest men present as partners..

Mr. Gibson wishes to impress the Date of filing ... fact that all bring basket dinners and Acceptance of offers will be at the 50c, the latter amount to go toward discretion of the Secretary of Agri- egress to and from the land embraced agriculture department to get an who find it convenient to pay. We helping to defray the expense of the cultural. celebration..

WHEN? Press dispatches tell us nection with the event; plenty of good held by the Secretary. music; dancing, ball games, horse

MOTHER DIES SUDDENLY

A message was received Sunday by Mrs. doin' that will bring relief now! Tommie Lee, that his mother, Mrs. Miss! Lydia Lee, age 72, died suddenly at P. O. Add. There are two projects under foot her home in Dallas, and accompanied that will bring relief to the people of by his brother Arthur, left immediate- owns Stanton and Martin county. One is ly. Funeral services were to have been rents

way. But it behooves every citizen in Burcham when she came to visit her sentations of fact towit: parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly.

Stanton was sull of farmers Wednesday morning, coming in response to a call of County Agt. Griffith. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the workings of the cotton acreage decrease and ascertain the number of farmers that have cotton up and growing. It was learned that there was about 1000 acres up above the ground and the balance of 19,000 acres the seed was still in the ground or never had been planted.

It was revealed at the meeting that those growers who had cotton up and growing were the only ones eligible to make application.

followed by an almost continuous fore receipt by me of any benefit compliance with the provisions of this explosion of firecrackers and shoot- which may accrue to me hereunder. | contract. Such proof must be submiting irons, it was said, disturbed the 5. If this offer is accepted I shall ted on or before December 1, 1933. In elements to such a pitch they became conform to such regulations as are or addition to the cash and option conangy and sent a rain. From this may be prescribed by the Secretary tract consideration. I reserve the right some few fellows gained the idea that of Agriculture or authorized by him to plant the acreage taken out of cotto make some sort of a contraption to pertaining to the purposes of this ton production, providing the same is shoot explosives far up into the air, offer. it would entice the elements to a point 6. I (ame am not) indebted to the soil-improvement or erosion-prevent- going offer, concurs in the estimate of it would rain. Their attempts to make United States Government in (a° ing crops or food or feed crops for it rain proved a success in many in- any) sum secured by a lien on the 1933 home use. How many farmers in Martin coun- stances and many points in Kansas cotton crop and or on account of any 12. I warrant the correctness of all ty are in a position to answer this received a soaking following the per- past due obligations of any kind to the matters and facts stated as such in question it is not for the Reporter to formances of the rainmakers. But United States Government. If I am, this offer and obligate myself to the say. But we are certain that there the coming of the campaign waging then it is understood that such obligations imposare a scant few who have any cotton a battle for a safe and sane fourth, tion may be offset against any cash ed hereby or by such regulations. In up to any sort of a stand, some may done away with rain-making business benefit accruing to me hereunder as witness whereof I have executed this have seed planted which has not mov- and now we have a drouth that looks is required by law. Such debts are instrument on this day of _____, 1933. good to continue over the Fourth, as follows (list): We believe the farmers of the where if otherwise the country was drouth-stricken area will have to look allowed to "shoot 'em up" we might 7. I offer to the Secretary of Ag- tute a contract between me and the

than was devoted to cotton last year. tents up on top of telephone poles to tions as are or may hereafter be pre- ing of this offer and to performance keep high and dry, and that all the scribed.

Coton Acreage

Decrease Blank

are able to pay the small amounts, COTTONWOOD COMMUNITY ALL acreage reduction for the purpose of SET FOR THE BIGGEST CELE. participating in the government aid:

TION ONLY

(Dates of approval) Yield per acre accepted pounds

this line) Name and address to be typed or

printed. The undersigned Mr.

and operates a farm from

have these two projects in charge are Cooper of Dallas; Mrs. I. B. Sherman retary of Agriculture in the effort being made to reduce the 1933 cotton acre, making a total of \$... for the COMPANY IN THE KELLY HOME All in all we have been kidded from production in America, and to this end require some time before we can Burcham and cousin Sarah Henson in culture on behalf of the United States, per acre; or hope to see this relief work under Fort Worth. She accompanied Mrs. makes the following offer and repre-

> 1. I have now planted to cotton on the above-mentioned farm.... acres. This cotton is up to a (good, of not less than pounds of lint cot- son of Fort Worth. pounds of fertilizer per acre.

above-mentioned farm ____ acres of dersigned has received prior to exe- Paso, to visit relatives. cotton and produced bales of cotton, which was ginned at the gin operated by at and or in set forth), to purchase from the sold to or through estimate that, assuming normal con- pound, basis middling %-inch staple ditions, I may reasonably expect to cotton as quoted on the New York per acre from this planted acreage in for bales of cotton, said number the fall of 1933.

3. This crop is subject to lien in favor of: Nature of Lien

holders has been or will be obtained by elected) is to be made as soon after me before any part of the cotton plant- the acceptance of this contract by the ing is taken out of production and be- Secretary as I may furnish proof of

riculture on behalf of the United United States. acres of cotton on the

Secretary at the time the offer is ac-

8. The cotton crop on the offered The Reporter has received a sample acreage (is*, is not) fertilized, and copy of the application blank that is represents a fair average of my crop of lint cotton per acre.

> per acre on my remaining cotton planted. acreage than was used in 1932 unless to the signing of this offer.

9. To the end that the Secretary of Agriculture may have ample opportunity for investigations, and in consideration of the making of such investigations this offer shall be irrevocable until July 31, 1933, and the dollars accepting same by depositing in the bales mail written notice of acceptance ad-

acres given. , 1933 right, through any person designated under his authority, of ingress and in this offer, and may at his discre- justment of the contracts. The d (R.F.D) (Bx. No) (P.O.) (Sta.) tion with ref powce thereto after this offer shall be been accepted even Counties represented at the session Scott who "snaked" in an 83.

11. As a consideration moving to book, Terry, Lynn, and Ector. of this land, I elect to take-

(1) A cash payment of \$ per about 500,000 bales of cotton. acres embraced in this offer bas-

cuting this agreement (the terms and conditions of such option being thereat ____, I Secretary of Agriculture at 6 cents per pounds of lint cotton Cotton Exchange, said option being

of bales representing the quantity of cotton which I estimate is taken out of production by virtue of this con-

Paymennt (add delivery of the op-4. Consent in writing of the lien tion contract if compensation (2) is

This offer when accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture shall consti-

Signature

The undersigned lien-holder (s) and

Delegates To Go To Washington For Relief

Representatives from Stanton headed by County Attorney Bob supposed to be filled out by the appli- and in my judgment, will, under nor- Hamilton attended a meeting at Lacant who wishes to enter the cotton mal weather and insect conditions, mesa, Tuesday, called for the purpose give to me a net yield of pounds of securing an adjustment of cotton ONLY THING THAT SAVED SNYacreage reduction contracts to permit farmers to sign agreements in districts where no cotton has yet been

> According to Mr. Hamilton there such application has been made prior were some seventy-five representatives from ten lower South Plains ed through and smeared Snyder with

Lack of moisture has delayed the surprise and discomfort. season in this area and has prevented rmers from taking advantage the fa Even cotton which has been planted Secretary shall have the privilege of but which is not "above the ground" a winner

will not be accepted, it is said.

A committee of three, composed of dressed to me at the address herein C. T. Watson, Big Spring; A. B. Da 10. The Secretary shall have the Littlefield, was chosen to go to Wash ington to contact Secretary of Agr culture Wallace and C. A. Cobb, of t celebration..

Offers for option-benefit will be action take such action as he may see

gations also voted to request the West

There will be a big barbecue in concepted only to the amount of cotton fit to take out of cotton production

Texas chamber of commerce to send ball fame. (This is good news for the

any means at his disposal, I hereby It was pointed out at the meeting high school team three times but has the authority of the Secretary of Ag. both experiment stations of this sec- tempts on the golf course. Red is a riculture shall be liable in any way for tion and affidavita from cotton farm- good sport and we wish him better any damage which may result from ers showing that good yields of cot- luck in his next game.

Any reasonable action taken by such ton had been produced in these countries.

Harding carded an 82 to beat Farperson to take out of cotton producties when planted as late as July 15. mer's 87. tion any of the acreage covered by The delegates were of the opinion J. H. Burnam chalked up 84 while First Name) (Mid. N.) (L.N) this offer in the event I fail to per-

cept any benefit hereby provided for. ard, Hockley, Gaines, Martin, Lub- year old golfer, Mr. Brownfield, be-

me for the taking out of production These counties normally produce hole, and you just ask "Beve" what

connected with asking this aid from Miss Imogene Kelly has returned and in order to obtain the payments ed upon estimated production of not Mr and Mrs. J. H. Kelly have been kind of golf we play, so we are even the government, that is certain to from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. L. P. to be made by the Secretary of Agri- less than pounds of lint cotton having a house party for the last week with the kidders now, Jee Hall and all when their daughters came home for the rest. (2) A cash payment of 3 per the annual visit. The guest list in- This report won't look so good after acre, saking a total of \$ ____ for the cludes: Mrs. Eugene Ford and little acres embraced in this offer son of Kilgore; Mrs S. B. Marchant based upon the estimated production of Electra; Mrs. L. P. Burcham and

> not) fertilized with approximately. a copy of which is at present on file Mrs. J. A. Wilson and children, and The cards are not available to give in the office of the Secretary of Ag- her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. any details of the game but somebody 2. In 1932 I harvested from the riculture, and a copy of which the un- J. W. Schroder, left Sunday for El must have played some mighty good

FIRST COTTON BLOOM

Clyde White brought to the Reporter office Wednesday a cotton stalk which contained ten squares and one bloom.

It came from his farm a few miles west of Stanton, and if all Mr. White's cotton would make what this stalk promises at maturity the yield would easily reach a bale to the acre.

The unfortunate feature attached to the cotton stalk is, that it came up voluntarily in Mr. White's garden, a patch that he irrigates.

Interested party:

The undersigned authority has inplanted solely for the production of spected the land embraced in the forethe probable production thereon, certifies after investigation that the playground ball game played at facts stated therein are to the best night, and the dance at Hotel Scharof his knowledge and belief correct,

Dated this day of Planting date ____ stand__ Weevil infection condition of

Signature member local committee recommended by the undersigned committee, this .. day of 1933

HENRY A. WALLACE.

of the conditions thereof when and if for and on behalf of the United States Mrs. Claud Hearne in Seagraves two T hasn't been so many years back snakes that were left were water moc- (a) I agree that the number of accepted, and agree (s) that the Sec- Strike out the words not applicable, weeks, returning the latter part of the country was almost assured casins. But we might stand a rain acres offered, and, correspondingly, retary or his agents may deal with On regular contract forms space is last week accompanied by Mrs. paragraph 11, may be reduced by the party having interest in said cotton the farmer's cotton field lay-out.

STANTON WINS ITS GOLF GAME BY SCORE OF 32 TO 8

DER A COAT OF WHITE-WASH WAS THE COURTESY SCORE GIVEN VISITING TEAMS

Stanton's Sand Belters finally crasha coat of whitewash, much to their

Our boys have been losing some tough matches all season on the 17th of the federal plan which applies on and 18th hole but they managed to ly to cotton growing above the ground tay in there and pitch Sunday until Even cotton which has been planted every Stanton player came through

Poe Woodard shot a 72, even par, to beat Earl Fish, Snyder's ace with a

Glaser's 80 was good enough to win from William's 81. They also won low ball in the foursome.

King's 78 was too good for Roy

le. Haynie's 83 was just low enough to the acreage covered by this offer by a representative with the committee. football boys). He has defeated the

form the requirements of any regula- every available acre in the area would C. Burnam came in with a 76, (a real game of golf), to best J. W.

though I may thereafter refuse to ac- were Midland, Lamb, Dawson, How- Purser had a real match with a 62 fore he finally put him out on the 17th the old man liked to have done to

the depot to the courthouse about the

Stanton 20, Big Spring 20 Stanton's Kat Klaw team drew a tie with Big Spring over at Big Spring last Sunday.

golf to win that many points, for Big Spring can place 20 men on a team that will beat 20 men from any town in this part of West Texas.

Stay in there Kat Klawers, maybe you will be Sand Belters next year.

Best Racing Card At Midland July 4th

Midland, June 30 .- Horse races to be run at Midland the afternoon of July 4th, starting at 2:00 p. m., will form one of the best racing cards seen in West Texas in several years, according to T. Paul Barron, manager of these events.

Economy prices will be charged for the races, as an admission of 50 cents admits one to the horse races, a donkey polo game and goat roping all at the same price. A 30-piece band will play at the races.

Besides the horse races, Midland is inviting West Texans to see the free tennis contests, free golfing, attend bauer at 9 p. m., till 2 a. m. Manager Cam Fannin of the hotel has engaged Johnie Lochaby and his 10-piece or-1933 chestra from San Angelo to furnish

J. M. Burnam and wife of Idalou. is here visiting in the family of his brother, J. H. Burnam.. There are two Acceptance of the foregoing offer is which their birthdays come, and J. M. and J. H. will celebrate the occasion this week. J. M. Burnam says they Acceptance by and for the Secretary he was "showered" on at several points of Agriculture this ____day of July from Lubbock down to 20 miles north of Stanton as he came downs Tuesday.

> Secretary of Agriculture, James Zimmerman visited his aunt, Jim Zimmerman and Mr. Zimmerman

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Entered as second-class matter Jan- tinguished Flying Cross, Captain nary 6, 1922, at the postoffice at Williams also received a citation from Stanton, Martin County, Texas, under the Secretary of the Navy. This the Act of March 3 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the the benefit of the service—that, up to character or reputation of any person, 1925, he had performed this duty with firm or corporation, which may occur aid of a parachute where a serious in the columns of The Stanton Report- crash was expected—that he flew one er will be gladly corrected upon being plane to complete destruction to elicbrought to the attention of the pub- it information on the vital subject of

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world's speed records, and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Cap- jects, a lecturer of note, a lawyer in tain Al J. Williams has accepted the the State of New York, and a Captain position of Manager of Aviation Sales in the U. S. Marine Corps, Reserves. with the Gulf Refining Company. He It is also interesting to note that he takes over this responsibility to de- graduated from Fordham University, vote his wide flying experience to in- received a Bachelot of Laws degree dustrial progress. He will assume his from Georgetown University Evening post immediately.

importance not only because Captain McGraw. Williams is one of America's foremost exponents of aviation but also because his experience as businessman, writer, lecturer, and hawyer fits him for his

His career has been featured by many outstanding acknowledgments of his prowress as an ace flyer. In addition to winning the Distinguished canning budgets. Flying Cross, Captain Williams was one of the twelve men selected in the United States "in recognition of services rendered to aeronautics" by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. For eight consecutive years

Navy for the duration of the war as naval aviator. He specialized in

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testing airplanes for the Navy Department and developing aerial aeronauties for purposes of fighting in the air. From 1926 until 1930, when he Editor-Publisher resigned from the Navy, he specialized

At the time he received the Disstated in part: that he had many times undergone risk of his life for flat spinning of service aircraft-that his constant association with test and him in a position where the Navy ceuld get the most benefit of his ex-

To insure insertion of advertising, perience and ability-that the standcopy must be in The Reporter Office and combat type of plane reflects many not later than 9 o'clock Thursday of the improvements pioneered in racmorning, prior to Priday, day of pub- ing by him-that from 1922 on he plant a major part in keeping the Navy to the fore in heavier-than-air development-that in articles written to the public he had shown himself to be a scholar as well as a master pilot. Today Captain Williams' busy life

supplies him with a diversity of interests and makes him coubly valuable as Manager of Aviation Sales for he Gulf Refining Company. He is one of the officers of the Delaware Chemical Engineering Company, a Noted aviator, winner of many steady contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty, and aeroncutical journals on aviation sub-Law School, and pitch d for the New This announcement has particular York Giants two years under John J.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET WITH MRS. WILLINGHAM

The Home Demonstration Club met June 19, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Willingham. The club members met for the purpose of filling out their

Roll call was answered by each member giving her favorite recipe. At the close of the business meeting songs were sung.

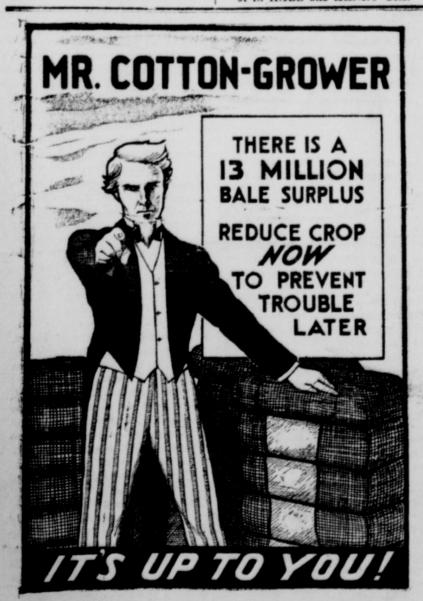
Those present were: Mmes. D. A. Branton, I. H. Beene, J. F. Willinghe held the American speed record nelius Meek, Herman Davenport, S. ham, G. W. Webb, Dock Bryant, Cor-Captain Williams enlisted in the ingham, C. B. Winter, Irvin Webb, S. J. Foreman, C. M. Edwards, Felton Thompson.

> Misses Eudel and Inez Branton, Opal Gregg, Bertie, Marie and Ruth Beene, Ova Webb, Lois Goode, Mozelle Edwards.

The club will meet July 3 at the



J. L. HALL and HENRY ORR





CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Misses Rowena Gibson and Allene of Business Administration. last Saturday at the Story Hour. The following were present:

Marguerite Story Irene Barker Dorothy Renfro Anna Bell Davis Jean Davis Gene Spirls Jesse Whitson Stanton Stamps Wayne Toomer Jerry Hall Cleddie Shelburne Sarah Jean Haislip Tommy Keisling Francis Barker Patsy Holcomb Barbara Whitson Lenorah Bryant Anna Loa Starnes Doris Hay Kathleen Woody Louie Mae Odell Vonda Lee Johnson Betty Jean Johnson Mary Frances Burnam Anna Johnson Jack Thornton D. C. Burnam Sterling Stamps Billy Jean Keisling Bettie Jo Colwell Jimmie H. Hazlewood James Balch Wanda Thompson Maxine Balch Clara Mae Martin Eula Fay Whitson Josephine Houston Carrie Bell Bassett Mudell Thompson Anna Hancock Frances Grey Willie Mae Straub Bobby Joe Straub John Leu Burnham Burt Laws Marguerite Quay Laws Ollie Dell White Billy Lou Ethridge Maureen Hopkins Joyce Etheridge Doris Etheridge Zora Tom Houston Bobby Jean Wilkinson Bobby Haislip

WEATHER FORECAST

Tarzan, Texas, June 24 To Stanton Reporter:

I advise the people as my view on the weather for the next three months.

I forecast rain June 28, July 1 and 15 and 24; August 25 and 27, Sept. 14. These rains might not cover the country but will be seen somewhere nearby These could be called local showers. But September rains will be general and continue for several days. If the early rains hit this country it will insure a feed crop. It could be that cotton would make some and its possible to make a good crop now if these rains fall. F. P. Welch

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milhollen were in Lubbock, Friday.

Dick Whitson and family of Midland, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson.

home in Stanton to the old Sulphur this statement. Wells ranch, 20 miles north of town. Our school is accredited by the Namoved from the Sam Wilkinson home mercial Schools. Our graduates are in Stanton to the Chas. McEwin prop- preferred by the larger business conerty, on the highway west of town, cerns throughout the United States. are moving into the Wilkinson home, that has both a national and an in-

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Elliott Roosevelt, below, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, now in west, will seek divorce from his wife on the grounds of incompatiis the former Elizabeth Donner, and owner of The Donner Steel Corporation of Buffelo. They were matried in January, 1932, and have one



Johnny Goodman of Omaha, youth admired by the golfing wo during recent years, blased throu during recent years, blased the with a score of 287 for 72 holes the the 37th playing of the Not Opes Championship, the 27th am brilliant 66 on the third re took a 76 on the final round

Rheba or Aimee?



Rheba Splivalo, above, "The Angel of Broadway" will succeed Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton as head of the famed Angelus Temple there. The latter is now on a world tour.

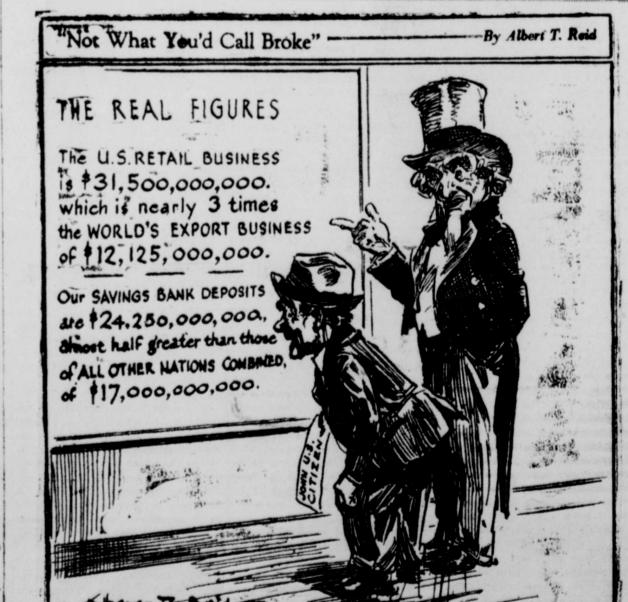
Son of U. S. Grant



est son of the former-President and Civil War hero, Ulysses S. Grant, is now retired and lives quietly in his home at Altos, Calif.



Miss Helen Coolidge, of Fitchburg Mass., daughter of U.S. Senator Marcus A. and Mrs. Coolidge, is to become the bride of Assistant Secretary of War, Harry A. Woodring of Kansks and former governor of that



4-H Girl Winner

YARNS OF COLONEL TRUE



Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to Colonel True and tell him of their own remarkable experience. Address Colonel True, in care of THE STANTON REPORTER. Every person writing the Colonel will receive free membership card in The Amalgated Association of Bull Throwers.

Dear Colonel True:

While I was living in Morolivia. a few years ago, I saw some of the biggest trees in the world. One of them was so large it took two men to walk around it.

Illa Mae Tom, Stanton

Madam: Nodoubt you have seen some large trees in Moroliva. I dispute nobody's word. But I maintain that the largest trees in the world grow in South America. I saw some monsters there in 1876 when my that continent.

day, we were captured by a tribe of was in vain. The tree fell across tough canibals. They did not eat us the Andes mountains, breaking off the because we had been living for some top half, which fell into the Pacific time on the sap from rubber trees ocean and the monkey was drowned. and the tribe's official taster pronounced us inedible. However, we were kept as slaves.

It was our misfortune at this time for the chief of the tribe to take a. fancy to a monkey he saw in the jungles, and for the animal to escape to the top of a large tree when his warriors attemped to capture it. Ossie and I were set to work felling the tree in order that the monkey might

It was a very large tree, but we set! to work with axes and chopped diligently for many weeks. As we neared the center of the tree we were in so Sir: I guess there must be a couple far that no sunlight could reach us of million men got their start that and we worked by the light of a torch. way, judging from what I hear. Our meals were sent in to us by swift- I was a rich man once, also, but

the tree, we came out and saw day- rel of my concentrated sea breeze reopposite side and began chopping vig- hula girls, etc. The secret of the orously.

tween forty and fifty feet in length breeze into one barrel.



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and about nine feet in diameter, with a head like an auger and a universal joint in his neck. The creature was asleep, and before awakening him we tied a log, about 15 feet long, to his tail so that when he awoke and bored into the tree to escape us, he was brought up short by the log catching across the hole he had made. He then backed out and tried another place, with the result that in a few weeks

was about to fall. brother, Ossie, and I were exploring and after waiting two or three days We withdrew from the tree then we were awarded by a slight breeze While roaming in the jungles one that toppled it. But all of our work

he had bored far into the tree and it

Dear Colonel True:

A great many of my friends have inquired how I got my start in the world and I am taking this way to inform them. An oil company drilled a well on a farm I was renting, many years ago, but it turned out to be a dry hole. After they abandoned it, I dug up the well, sawed it into short lengths and sold them for post

J. H. White, Stanton, Texas

footed messengers in relays. For in- misfortune reduced me to my present stance, food to be eaten on Sunday financial condition, which is deplorwas dispatched to us on Thursday; able. I had built up a good business Monday's food was started in on Fri- out in California, packing Pacific day so it would reach us on time. coast sea breeze in barrels and ship-When we had reached the center of ping it to inland markets. One barlight for the first time in five months. leased in a big hotel would make all We then approached the tree from the the guests dream about Hawaiian success of this business was in my We had chopped into the tree per- patented concentration process by haps a hundred feet when we came which I was able to pack a large upon a huge tree borer. He was be- quantity of this invigorating sea

> It was a good business while it lasted, but one summer when I took a vacation I left my brother Ossic in charge of the automatic concentrator and packer. He went to sleep on the job, leaving the machinery running, and during the night a hurricane blew up. The next shipment that went out contained two hundred

> > He's a

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barrels of concentrated hurricanes DISPELS MYSTERY up they lost confidence in me.

I became discouraged then and quit the business. I had several hundred barrels of breeze on hand at the time, but was able to sell it all to the chamber of commerce to send out as samples to prospective citizens.

Mrs. R. D. Pollard has moved from Big Spring to her home here, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Tolleson from Big Spring, who formerly made her home in Stanton.

Dempoey's Champion



Above is Max Baer, California heavyweight, who upset affairs in fistic circles by knocking out the former World Champion, Max Schmeling of Germany, in the tenth round, thus putting imself directly in line for a battle for the world title with the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera bout, June 29. Former champion Jack Dempsey, who promoted the Baer-Schmeling contest, has Baer under contract for future battles and is now hailed as the successor to Tex Ricard in big-time promoting.





Charles E. Kent of Los Angeles, gave an exhibition of "engineers problems' in whittled pieces none were the different woods linked. Kent won't tell how it's done and claims the whittling championship.

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OF BANK BUSINESS

Country Banker Gives Simplified Picture of How a Bank Works to Help Other People's Business

A COUNTRY banker recently prehow a bank goes about helping them: "It is the most important part of a bank's business to lend money. Of all the money deposited in a bank, the law requires that a certain percentage be kept on hand as a reserve to meet the demands of depositors. It is the business of the officers to fend the balance conservatively and safely.

"The loans of a properly managed bank are invariably made to those it believes are able to repay, and always on condition that they be repaid at a stipulated time.

"The promise of an individual to repay a loan to a bank on a certain date is as sacredly inviolable as the promise of a bank to repay its depositors on demand, or in the case of a certificate of deposit, on the date it falls due. When it comes to be known of an individual that he 'always pays,' his credit is established and his bank is always glad to extend him needed accommoda-

"A well managed bank never capializes industries. That is, it does not place its loans in fixed form, but puts hem where they are to be used for temporary requirements, and where they will be taken up at the time speci-

How a Bank Lends

"It is not the function of a bank to become a partner in industries, nor could it be legitimately done with the money of depositors. Its loans must be kept in 'liquid' form,-that is, repayble in cash at stated intervals.

"A bank must use the greatest discrimination in making loans. A stranger cannot expect accommodations. It is customary for the borrowr to make a statement of his financial affairs, which is kept in the bank's records. It is a punishable offense to make a false statement for the purpose of borrowing funds.

"Naturally, in their dealing with the egular depositors of the bank, its fficers become well acquainted with heir characters and their resources nd are thus in a position to determine ow large a line of credit each one s entitled to. That is one of the great dvantages of being a bank depositor.

"The man who knows how to get nto debt wisely, that is, who borrows money with which to make more coney through legitimate enterprise. s the borrower whom the bank is ooking for. By the frank interchange of opinion and a free discussion of various projects, the borrower is often guided and belped by his banker.

"In order to procure a line of credit at a bank three things are important: "1. A statement of assets showing a apital, or collateral of sufficient value to cover amount of loan, or

"2. An endorser whose credit is established at the bank: and

"3. Average deposits of a sufficient amount to justify the extension of the desired accommodation."

AS WILL ROGERS SEES IT

Will Rogers recently told why the banks had got into trouble. "Don't blame it all on the bankers," he said. When we all needed money they caned it to us-but when they needed it we couldn't pay it back."

Advertising Aids **Business Revival**

NEW YORK .- Aggressive concerns are expanding business by effective advertising despite depressed business conditions, declared A. W. Diller, advertising counsel, at a bankers' conference here recently.

"Is 1933 a good year in which to advertise?" Mr. Diller asked. "Yes. if 1933 is a good year to stay in business, to reinforce the public's confidence in you, to put more business on the books. There is new business to be had today and aggressive companies are getting it. But new business will come in only if you go out for it. Advertising certainly goes out for it

"Will people read newspaper advertisements these days? They will read anything that interests them. There are plenty of present-day arguments for business."

Advertising Mistakes

QUESTION before many of on is what change of advertising policy, if any, should be made in view of present financial and business conditions. It is perfectly natural for us to give consideration to some degree of retrenchment, but it is dangerous to let reduction in expenditure be such as to bring about a real gap in the continuity of the advertising. It is a common mistake for some advertisers to think that they can turn advertising on and off, like water from a faucet, and expect it to become immediately effective whenever they are prepared to resume operations. Advertising does not work that way. Temporary conditions should not influence us to make too serious inroads on the program of advertising, which can be wisely conceived only on a long tern basts.- Francis II. Sisson, Presiden American Hankers Association

LINE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eidson spent the week end visiting their daughter, Mrs Harry Echols and Mrs. Pack Smith-

Otis Odom made a trip last week to Callahan county.

R. D. Blalock, Baylor Proett, Curtis statement for his neighbors on just Fisher, Mr. Wise and Mr. Herron, went fishing Saturday night.

> J. B. Dickey and J. W. Brown went to Gatesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bilb of Midland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Woolsey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown.

Ruth and Clint Eidson visited relatives in this community last week.

Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. George Mc-Gregor, Harry Smith and Cora Beth Echols and Jewel Neal of Coahoma, visited Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols.

School closed last week with programs Thursday and Friday nights. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hull. A barbecue dinner was given Friday

tle daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stew- school last Friday. art and children, and Mr. and Mrs. _ Marion Yell and children of Courtney, attended the barbecue and program Friday and Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Odom of Wolcott attended the program and barbecue, Friday. They were accompanied home by Dena Kate Odom.

George and James Minton of Wolcott, spent the week end with the Odom boys.

Joe and Jack Smithson, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eidson this week.

Mrs. R. D. Blalock and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walding in the Courtney community Saturday night and Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a dance Saturday night in the home of Rollie

J. W. Orr is visiting in Merkel this week, having accompanied Mrs. J. E. Mineral Wells. You have heard that old expression, "when the mice are away, the cats will play," or was it, "when the cats are away the mice will play." Heck, if we know, we're having a "hectic" time anyhow.

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Leslie Hull, who is employed at Salem, spent the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker and children, Mrs. Finley Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker and daughter Frances Marie, attended children, Mrs. Finley Rhodes and lit- the closing exercises at the Line

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Meetyour friend and neighbor at the City Cafe

A grave danger in these hard times Keno Davis has enlisted in the reis that those who are compelled to forestration group, going to Big accept relief from others because they Spring, Tuesday. an't find work to support themselves, may soon get the habit and demand Dull Headaches Gone that they have a right to be taken care caf. One's own self respect is a mighty important thing to hold on to, and charity should be given in such a way that this priceless attribute shall. Readuches canced by constitution not be jeopardized.

tabernacle Friday night.

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Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sance Fried Apple Rings Buttered Asparagus on Toast · Bran Muffins Grape Jelly Individual Caramel Custards

Casserole of Meat and Spaghetti* Buttered Cauliflower or Cabbage Mixed Fruit or Head Lettuce Salad Pure Apple Butter Ho. Biscuit Cocoamit Cream Pie

Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce Small Hamburg Pass Apple, Celery and Nut Salad

Rolls Cherry Cobbler

t medium size onion; 1 pound per. In a buttered casserole or around beef; % teaspoon sait; baking dish, place a layer of the clash of pepper; 1 medium can meat, add a layer of Spaghetti, Cooked Spaghetti; 's cup crumbled then repeat using a second layer and buttered Rice Flakes. Cook of each. Add 1/2 cup sold water minced onion in skillet with fat Sprinkle over top with buttered mostil very slightly brown, add meat Rice Flakes and bake in moderate and cook, stirring frequently, for a oven twenty minutes.

Casserole of Meat and Spaghetti | few minutes until meat is slight 1 tablespoon butter or bacon fat; brown. Season with sait and peg-

FOR FAILURE PROOF BANKING STRUCTURE

Speaker Outlines Threefold Co. operation Between Bankers, Government Officials and the Public to Maintain Bank Standards

PWO elements beside the bankers themselves are required in order to the nation universally the type of sanking it should have, Francis H. Six son, president of the American Bankera Association, declared in a recent address. He said that the efficiency of people rely to schervise the bauls properly, and the patronage of the seople themselves are factors in the nd of banks a community shall have.

There can be no question that the sople of the United States should have banks immune from fallure and wholly ree from bad or questionable bankin : " Mr. Sisson said. "It is not enough, as 'realdont Roosevelt has said, that while some bankers had been incompaent or dishonest, this was not true in he vast majority of our banks. A situztion should exist in which there is not even a small minority of bankers pen to question. There should be me com for dishonesty or incompetency o exercise any influence in banking

"White bad faith and bad manage ypes of business, their effects in bankag should be surrounded by such spe al safeguards as to render them no inger a factor in bank fallures. The esponsibility for bringing this about

tion by presumably the highest typ stances of questionable banking that with relatives. as shocked the attention of the coan ry during the past three years. Thereore a thorough strangthening of super ision is clearly called for if the peop are to rely on it to the fullest exten or the protection of their lateresis.

The Public's Part

"Another essential factor in m !. nining good banks invoices the part lived by the public in backing. There certainly a responsibility on the peo-. themselves to support that type of anker whose rigid adherence to sound winefples makes a sound bank, cather on to give their parrouage to the easy rang banker who may be easier to do resinosa with, but whose methods eveto a weak bank.

Rank customers are charged with a eat responsibility in protecting the Your of their banks in respect to their tion of the guests of the banks as many of their laters and securities, ere of in good faith by bankers in cooprating with the business interests of es country, proved accound under sub paget corni lans. As unsound form is rested by the borrower as well as the other. A least is only no sound as it rewrity, and this applica also to the ing structure as a whole in rela

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epartment of Agriculture.

Methodist Church Notes W. B. VAUGHN, Pastor

We would like to see the members of the church at Sunday school and church next Sunday. Some class will welcome you no matter what the age may be. The paster will preach at the 11 o'clock hour on "Forgiving."

At the evening hour there will be a gram. It will be a play, "The Good able. Shepherd," using about fifteen characters. The young peoples' class is tovernment officials upon whom the sponsoring the program. Be sure to come. All are invited.

> We are having choir practice each READ THE WANT ADS. Friday evening. Already we can see the reallts of this practice. The choir is learning new songs and giving some special music each service. If you sing come and join with us.

The pastor will preach at Lenorah Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All are invited to be with us at this service.

COURTNEY

Roy McCreeless of Colorado, is vis nent enter the haman factor in all iting his brother, Jim McCreless and

> Miss Marjorie Smith of Lake View visited last week with Miss Troy

Miss Lenorah Reddock of Big Spring, is visiting in the R. L. Campbell home this week.

S. P. Myrick and son, Roland, made a trip to Lovington, New Mexico last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood and children. Mrs. Hazlewood and children remained for a few weeks' visit

Mrs. Jim Fletcher and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home near Hobbs, New Mexico.

Miss Ruby Blanscett of Germania, has been visiting friends in this community for several days.

Misses Leona and Ruby Snodgrass of Roby, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker and Mrs. J. G.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart visited in San Angelo last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Scudday of For-

san, were week end guests of the S. Mrs. M. C. Williams and son, C. S.,

were here this week end attending business and visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Myrick, Misses

Myrtie and Bess Myrick, and Roland

Myrick, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Myrick at Mid-Mrs. Clay Floyd and baby daughter Notice is hereby given that by vir

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mil- Court for the sum of Seven Thousand

New Mexico, Mrs. W. M. Montgom- J. A. Clements, et al, placed in my ery and Mrs. J. P. Boyd, both of Stan- hands for service, I, Milt Yater, as ton, were guests of Mrs. J. E. Milhol- Sheriff of Martin County, Texas, did, len at her ranch home, this week.

Miss Ophelia Heald spent a few days with Miss Annie Hancock at Lenorah last week.

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of Midland, visited her parents, Mr. tue of a certain Order of Sale issued and Mrs. George Tom last week end. out of the Honorable District Court of Tarrant County, on the 7th day of Dr. Wm. Linley of Dallas, spent April 1933, by District Clerk of said hollen. Dr. Linley is an eye, ear and Seven Hundred Eighty-Two 76-100 nose specialist, and a cousin of Mr. Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of W. A. Tunstill in a certain cause in said Court, No. Mrs. Oscar Thompson of Lovington, 4141-A and styled W. A. Tunstill vs.

Stanley and Rex Hamner have gone on the 3rd day of June 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Martin County, Texas, described as fol-

Survey No. 29; the N. E. quarter of Section No. 23; and the N. W. quarter We all have a right to our own of Section No. 23; All in Block No. 35, pany Survey, Martin County, Texas, comprising 640 acres.

special Sunday school day program. income tax if the government will Block Thirty-five (35), Township One This will be a very interesting pro- guarantee us an income that is tax- (1) N. T&P Railway Co. Survey in Martin County, Texas, anl levied upon as the property of J. A. Clements and When the government sends a bog wife, Helen Clements, and J. M. Debusiness crook to jail it ought to in- Armon, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Kstate of J. A. Clements, and that on the first Tuesday in July 1933, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Martin County, in the Town of Stanton, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all right, title and interest of the said J. A. Clements, et al in and to said property.

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