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DRY WORKERS OF AREA TO MEET SOON AT BRECKENRIDGE

There is to be held in Brecken- Haskell Fire Dent. ridge Monday June 12, a great recional conference to train pastors, laymen and women how to organire the dry forces for the campa he the dry forces for the campaign, how to conduct the campaign, the material to use and where to get it. Invited to this conference are all

pasters and those men and women who want to prevent repeal of our dry laws in all the following counties, including our own: Stephens Eastland, Shackelford, Callahan Throckmorton and Haskell.

The day program will be of the nature of a school of methods, and will be held in the Epworth Leogue room of the Methodist church. At night a great rally will be held in the First Baptist Church and Dr. J. W. Hunt of Abilene and Dr. At-

This is one of the thirty such conferences planned by the dry forces throughout the state as a preparation for the campaign for the 18th Amendment, and against beer. Their purpose is to whip the dry organirations into a fighting army for

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

"He's My Pal" is the title of a splendid 3-act play which will please you for at least two and one-half

order of their first appearance: Spark, a young carpenter-Mr. Leland Sorenson. Wolly Allen, in advertising Mr.

Roy Mercer. Averill, everybody's mother-

Harry Booth, in real estate Mr.

Smudge, the cook at Ma Averill's Mrs. Raymond Mercer. Kitten Blake, a beauty spe-Miss Blanche Anderson.

Dick Smith, a real estate calco-man-Mr. Willard Mercer. Roger Gail, Wall's pal-Mr. Ar-

chie Sorenson. Mena Spark, Tom's sister, an ugly duckling-Miss Opal Oldham.

Railroad Meeting Will Be Held In Breckenridge

Woodson and Breckenridge and othdefinite is hoped to be done re ing the proposed discontinuing the branch now serving Throcks

"If a change of pasture is good for the cow, so is a change of amusement for the public, and now folks a big treat is in store for you when Jack and June Alfred Comedians open a week's engagement here next Monday night," states Mr. Hamilton, advance agent for the

Sponsor Tent Show

Here Next Week

company. He states that clean, wholesome plays, refined vaudeville and good music will constitute the program. The opening play will be "Where Is My Teddy" a delightful comedy

in 3 acts. Prof. Wisecrack, exponent of the rade at home movement will deliver a comedy monologue on that subject. Most of the local merchants will co-operate with him by giving away guest tickets to their customers.

Local fire department will receive liberal percentage of all proceeds

Former Haskell Resident Suffers Injury to Eye

From the Western Enterprise, Anson: Judge A. J. Smith happened to a painful and perhaps serious acci- wade, Mrs. King, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. dent Tuesday night when a thorn Mays, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Smith. from a mesquite bush pierced his Survivors are the widow; five Friday morning June 2nd. Though er in religious and civic affairs of right eye as he attempted to open the gate into his garden at his jetta, Okla., Mrs. T. G. Willis of home. He was carried Wednesday Burkburnett, Mrs. T. J. Taylor of to Abilene for special treatment, It Wichita Falls; Mrs. P. E. Cauble of hours on the night of June 13, at is not thought that he should lose El Paso, and Mrs. A. Hamilton of his sight in the affected eye.

Rev. J. C. Parks to Preach Sunday

Rev. J. C. Parks of Kansas City Mo., will preach at the Pirst Christian Church Sunday evening June 11 at 8:15 o'clock. Rev. Parks who has been preaching in Kansas City for the past number of years, is a son of Mr. M. E. Park and was son of Mr. M. of friends who will be glad to hear him in Sunday evening's service and whom he will be glad to greet again. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Lost Radium Is

From the Rule Review: "Dr. M. W. Rogers was holding Monday a lead and brass container of radium, worth over one thousand dollars, which was handed to him by E.

W. C. MYERS DIES AT HOME HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Funeral services for W. C. Myers, 79, owner of the Fox Hotel in this city, were held at the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. O. L. Powers officiated, with Dr. Hays, pastor of the Baptist Church at Burkburnett assisting.

Mr. Myers died in this city Monday night following an illness of several weeks. The body was prepared for burial by the Kinney Funeral Home, where it remained for the benefit of Haskell friends until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Following services in Wichita Falls, J. H. Kinney and son of this city directed burial in Riverside cemetery in that city.

William Cunningham Myers was born Dec 5, 1853 in Covington, Va. Coming to Texas in 1908, he resided in Burkburnett until 1916, when he moved to Wichita Falls. During his residence there he accumulated extensive oil and cattle interest in that sction. Moving to Haskell in 1924, he had resided here since that time. He made many warm friends during his residence here, and his going is a distinct loss to the envices in Wichita Falls.

Pallbearers were J. O. Wheat, W. Daniel and H. Willis of Wichita Falls, and R. H. Henry, O. L. Clark and I. E. Harwell of Burkburnett. Flower girls at the funeral services were: Mrs. Catter. Mrs. Green- Church at Gilliam. daughters, Mrs. R. Brannon of Mar-Burkburnett; and a son, G. V. Myers of Louisiana.

Active pallbearers who officiated at Haskell were: J. K. Stoker, Garland Orr, R. W. Clanton, Raymond Taylor, J. E. Leflar, Mack Martin. Christian Church Honorary pallbearers were R. D. C. Stephens, C. Wheatley, J. L. Tubbs, Y. L. Thomason, W. L. Norton, D.

use every day now. Beans and munity life. peas are being canned most of all. Located in Rule canned. Several people who have Willow Cemetery. completed the season as far as rais-

From the information available at this time the number of cans can-ned in the Haskell cannery may ex-ceed the thirty thousand cans put

Los Angeles for the summer.

Here's Some Results of U. S. Legal Abandoment of Gold Standard.

What going off gold standard by law would mean:

Government bonds need not be redeemed in gold, but can be paid in any legal money. Private debts, such as mort-

gages, can be paid in any legal money regardless of whether the original contract stipulated gold. The war debts owed by foreign countries can be paid in any legal money, gold not being nec-

It will be unlawful to stipulate gold, in contracts made hereafter, as the medium of payment. All coins and currency legally issued will become legal tender for payment of public or private

SHELLEY

The funeral services for Charlie tire community. A number of peo- W. Shelley, 57, were held at the ple from this city attended the ser- First Methodist Church in this city Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, for about fifteen years. In that conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. city he was married to Miss Jenny Gordon, assisted by Rev. H. R. Colville. This union was broken by Whatley, pastor of the First Baptist death some five years later. Mov-Church and Rev. Fred Beard, pastor of the Four-Square Gospel with a widowed sister, Mrs. Sadie

> he had been in failing health for his community. In 1917, he came to the past two years his death came Haskell to make his home with an Man With Three unexpectedly.

Mr. Shelley moved to Haskell and family. Gilliam community where he had made his home since coming to this section, with the exception of about two years he lived in Haskell. The deceased was married to Miss

and to this union was born 8 children, 6 boys and two girls. Seven children survive him. One boy died in 1924. Mr. Shelley was a kind man and a good neighborthe floral tribute expressing the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends and neighbors. He was a liberal contributor to the church and all worthy causes to make this world a better place in The Haskell county cannery is in a vacancy in the home and com-

Funeral arrangements were in However, greens and chicken are charge of W. O. Holden of Jones, not far behind in number of cans Cox & Company, with interment in

Those survivig are his wife, Mrs ing chickens is concerned have found C. W. Shelley, Haskell; five sons, it profitable to can all roosters left Arthur W. Shelley, Munday; Au-over for breeding purposes. On the brey, Baxter, Taylor and Hugh market these roosters are worth only two cents a pound but canned they make food that anyone would be glad to have for any occasion. All were present at the funeral ser-

> of the I. O. O. F. Ledge, of which he had been a member for many years. They were: Bd Welsh, Hen-Py Smith, Clarence Burson, Virgil Brown, Paul Prierson and Ben

C. V. Payne, A. R. Couch. Honorary pallbearers were: J. N. Flannery, I. S. Grindstaff, Hugh Smith, H. S. Poet, T. B. Ballard, W. B. Welsh and S. B. Jeter. The la-dies who assisted with the flowers were Mesdames Prank Spencer, Jno. L. Grindstaff, Fred Beard and Miss

Mrs. Hattie Carter of this city, we

Wesley Applegate, age 76, a resident of Haskell for the past sixteen years, came peacefully to the end of a long and useful life early Tuesday morning in a Dallas hospital, where he had gone two weeks ago for minor surgery in the hope of regaining failing eyesight. Complications which developed following the operation so weakened him that despite all that medical skill and loving hands could do in his behalf, his condition steadily grew worse,

The body was returned to Haskell Tuesday afternoon in a Jones, Cox & Company funeral coach, and last rites for the deceased were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. H. R. Whatley, local pastor, assisted Thurman Rhoads. by Rev. I. N. Alvis of this city and Assistant Secret Rev. W. H. Albertson of Munday. Rhoads. conducting the services. W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Company directed burial in Willow cemetery.

Wesley Applegate, or "Uncle Wes" as he was more familarly known to practically the entire citizenship of Haskell, was born June 27, 1857, near Waynesburg. Pennsylvania. When a young man he moved to ing to Texas, he made his home Grubbs, (mother of Mrs. Sam Rob-Mr. Shelley died suddenly at his erts) in Clay county for a numhome in the Gilliam community ber of years, where he was a leadonly niece, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts

county in 1908 from Bell county and An upright citizen, a devout chriswas an extensive landowner in the tion, his ready fellowship and kinded to Miss death is mourned by loved ones and could produce only one thin dime.

The five foot nine inch purse lifttribute to the many true friendships he had gained during his liftetime. A professed christian since early boyhood, he united with the Baptist Church some 35 years ago, and was a loyal and consecrated worker in the service of his Master.

For a number of years, until failing eyesight became a hindrance, he was an ardent poultry fancier and showman, being recognized as one of the premier poultry breeders of the southwest, birds from his flock having won high awards in many state and national exhibitions.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. C. Pa., and a niece, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts of this city.

Trice, Jason W. Smith, R. L. Lem-mon, Alonzo Pate, J. W. Roberts, Snyder; Grady Roberts, Chillicothe. Honorary pallbearers: J. E. Ellis, R. P. Simmons, P. G. Alexander, S. A. Hughes, I. D. Killingsworth, G. R. Couch, Sr., W. B. Harrison, Sr., Dr. A. Q. Gentry, L. D. Ratliff, Sr. Flower bearers were Mesdames Lola Bledsoe, Courtney Hunt, J. M. Diggs, W. A. Duncan, M. D. Crow,

Mrs. Barton Weish left St morning for Houston where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ino. B. Robertson and fas , Bill Kimbrough returned home spend the summer months after attending A. & M. College the past

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris a ter and family of Knoz City ac-

COLT SHOW HELD MONDAY ATTRACTS NUMBER OF ENTRIES

Ballew Organizes Union Sunday

gathered at the school house on give prizes in each class. Entries June fourth to organize a Sunday were divided into three classes, con-School at that place.

There were forty-five present. Considerable interest was shown. until death brought relief from his Mrs. Lee Curry was elected chair- and a class of yearling mules and man of the organization. The following officers were elect

> Superintendent-Mr. Lee Curry. Assistant Superintendent-Mrs. E.

> B. Calloway. Secretary and Treasurer - Mrs.

Pianist-Mrs. Lee Curry.

Song Leader-Mr. Ernest Curry. Teachers elected are as follows: Class No. 1-Mrs. J. A. Yancy. Class No. 2-Mrs. Lee Curry.

Class No. 4-Mr. Lee Curry. Everybody meet at 2:30 as there will be thirty minutes song services before beginning our Sunday School

A Singing Class was organized at als place a few weks ago. Singing nights are the first and third Sunday nights of each month. It be-

gins at 8:15. You have a hearty welcome to attend both services. Reporter.

Purses is Jailed

From the Knox County Herald: ly disposition won for him during Monday. City Marshal Hardberger his long residence in Haskell the placed in jail an interesting characfriendship and esteem of all with ter. Although well stocked with whom he was associated, and his purses, three, William X. L. Buttler

er made an amusing annearancewearing trousers sufficient in size to make him two pairs and a shirt the size for a twelve year ald boy. He also had in his possession several spare suits of underwear.

Buttler described himself as being an honest man looking for a job. When asked where he lived he told the story of having had a home ome fifteen years ago in Van Zandt county but since that time he has near the pulpit and the giver passes ived wherever his hat hung.

Hardberger received a comcation Tuesday from Sheriff W. T. Sarrels of Haskell who was in search They are anxious that every Bapof William X. L. Buttler and drove tist, and anyone else that will, bring to Knox City for the gentleman.

Active pallbearers were W. P. 29-Foot Cylinder Wins Attention at Chicago World Fair

One of the world's largest automobile cylinders is displayed at the Century of Progress in Chicago, Ill. Measuring 29 feet in height, this the fact that "fresh gas packs

Made of aluminum alloy, the Guli cylinder is an exact copy of the modern cylinder. At the base of this display three shelves rotate. The shelves hold interesting ministure models of an airplane, a racing car, and a motor boat. Other eye-

Some thirty colts were shown in

the first Haskell County Colt Show held here Monday June 5th. Ap-School June 4th proximately thirty dollars in prizes was given winners of all classes. Business men and owners of stal-The people of Ballew community lions and jacks made it possible to sisting of colts from the Government stallion in the running class mule colts, general purpose class,

horses. The last named class was not supposed to be shown but through a misunderstanding of exhibitors a class of yearling mules and horses was judged.

R. E. Debard, Tom Pinkerton, and Dr. Jeff Lewis were the judges. After the judging was concluded, a Assistant Secretary-Miss Maree parade was staged around the Haskell square with W. E. Welsh, city marshal, leading the parade.

The show was held under the auspices of the Vocational Agriculture department of the High School with Kirby Jones, Clovis Norton, and Class No. 3-Mrs. Stella Josselett. Birch Wilfong as members of the ommittee on management of the

Prizes were awarded as follows: Government Colts, 5 Entered

1. A. M. York.

2. Kirby. Wiseman

Doran Brown.

Mules, 10 Entered Marvin Medford.

Paul Josselet. 3. Ed Mapes.

4. Clovis Norton.

General Purpose, 8 entered 1. W. A. Stewart.

2. E. B. McDonald.

W. A. Stewart. 4. C. G. Gay.

Yearling Colts 1 Martin Arend.

NOVEL PLAN FOR TAKING OFFERI**n**g

The Baptist will take a collection Sunday morning in Negro style. The colored people usually have a tal by and leaves his gift on the to This will be the method used by the a sacrificial offering and leave it on Allen, Barnes City, Iowa; two nephews, Rolla Allen, Barnes City. Iowa; Earl A. Murray, Washington, fitting clothes. cently on the building, to complete the work in the church and to buy new chairs. If four hundred will make a sacrificial offering, the results will be surprising. You are invited to have a part in this offer-ing and thereby help build a "Big Church in a Little Town."

Emergency Landing Field Near Merkel To Be Abandoned

From the Merkel Mail: "The emergency landing field installed here some two years ago by the ale ways division of the depart commerce, is being dismanti it is reported, to the fact of government is abandoning to

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington,—It begins to appear the summer will be hot insofar as the prohibition controversy is con-Wax Het the situation now estlined, neither prohibitionists see anti-prohibitionists propose to allow any grass to grow under their

feet. The motte of each side seems to be: "now or never." Observers here believe that Postaster General "Jim" Farley, continuing the political astuteness of the last campaign, rather caught the prohibitionists taking a nap. I mean that the prohibitionists were piodding along throughout the country with their efforts but were putting forth no real campaign attacks. Mr. Parley broke out suddenly with a brand new idea and laid the pres-

re of the Roosevelt administra-

ion on the movement to repeal the lighteenth amendment. Of course, when Mr. Parley told the country that by ratification of the repeal proposal it would auto-matically end the extra taxes that had to be levied under the public works bill, he was favored by a conition not available to the prohibia supporters. He was, therefore, in a position to offer some induce ment that had not been presented efore, while thus far the prohibition arguments have lacked any new

ments of showmanship. I advert to showmanship because will be remembered that it was a type of showmanship that started the big repeal drive and worked the country up to fever heat on the pro-

hibition repeal question through the last campaign and in the newly elected congress. Mr. Farley merely restored life to the movement. It is generally conceded that defections have occurred in the ranks of the anti-prohibitionists in rather large numbers. It is obvious, too, that the ardor was cooling in a good many sections of the country. Mr. Farley sensed those things and he capitalized the situation that was presented to him in an almost cut

and dried form. Thus, the postmaster general has again demonstrated his usefulness as the right hand of the President. Not only has he added to, or rather revived, the momentum of the repeal move but he has employed the circumstance to solidify the Demoeratic party organization. He addressed letters to thousands of party workers in the states where there may be some doubt as to the success of the repeal proposal. Those workers naturally are responding It is obvious that some of them will balk at the idea but the information we get here is that the bulk of the party workers will do just the thing Mr. Farley has asked and will get busy for repeal as a party movement. The full effect of the postmaster general's quick move can be measured from the political standpoint.

It must not be overlooked that the drys are busy, too. For example, two great conven-Drys Are tions recently were held in Washington, One

was the Southern Baptist convention and the other was the Northern Baptist convention. One group engaged directly in the prohibition Aght and adopted a resolution by which the delegates agreed to avoid patronizing businesses selling beer. The vote to adopt such a policy was lopsided, but one of the ministers told me he had some difficulty in finding a place to eat in the Capital City where no beer was sold. Nevertheless, the impracticability of such a policy does not oversimdow the

fighting spirit that is displayed. Another Illustration: scattered throughout the auditorium where the sessions were held were signs and posters which read: "No quarter to the liquor interest; thousands of quarters to fight them," or words

These facts are cited because they constitute evidence of what is going on throughout the country. The instances were with reference to only one church, but there is much the same attitude on the part of all the churches. Their leaders and those who, though not participating directly in the church movement, are sincerely dry, are not going to be licked while they twiddle their thumbs. I recall having written in one of those letters several months ago that the question of repeal was probably going to be decided around the firesides of hundreds of thousands of homes in the land. The circumstances now developed convince me more strongly than ever that such will be the case.

The wets are claiming buoyantly that they will win repeal. Dry leaders here are just as certain that they can stop repeal. On the side of the wets is the gigantic vote they developed at the Chicago convention of the Democratic party and the compromise position forced on the Republicans in convention in the same city. The Republicans did compromise, because the resubmission plank did not represent the original position of either faction. On the other side, the drys point to the fact it is necessary for repeal to fail in only thirteen states to defeat the proposal that restores liquor control to the states. And when you think over a list of states. you will note a good many of them that have voted dry over and over

But we must not forget the powerful leverage that Mr. Farley exerted in the matter of taxes. I think it is a fact that there is not a state in the Union where taxes are not the subject of complaint. The taxes laid by the federal government also have been criticized plentifully during the depression. So when the President says and congress agrees that additional taxes are necessary to pay for public works to stimulate business recovery, it is not unnatural that a mighty how! was heard. It always is easy to complain about taxes and it is easier to complain about them in hard times.

The Roosevelt administration, with Mr. Farley waving the magic and, promptly told congress and the country that all of these new taxes could be repealed if prohibition would be repealed. They won't be in effect a month longer than the Eighteenth amendment. said the administration. Taxes from liquor will more than offset the levies lately put through by congress, for the records show that liquor taxes in the days before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted were yielding something like \$350,-000,000 annually. The present addition to the tax list will produce only an estimated \$225,000,000, so there will be some to spare if the old figures hold.

The country has just witnessed another "show" staged by a senate Probe Morgan committee. This Secrets gation disclosed for the first time the secrets of the House of Morgan, the greatest private banking firm the world has wer known, and one about which there always has been a vell of mystery concealing its affairs from prying eyes. The firm of J. P. Morgan and company is a firm of 20 partners; from the inception of the organization by J. P. Morgan, the ider, late last century, people have known only that it was a ber firm of immense power, of almo limitless resources and one not subject to the laws governing co cial banking houses. The Morgan partners, as their number increased, always kept to the tradition that their business was their business and that despite the fact they constituted an institution of enormous power, their affairs should be treated like those of any other individuals.

But the senate thought otherwise. It instructed its banking committee to dig around and see what this giant in finance was. It has found out. The country has been shown. in a presentation as dramatic as any great playwright could have presented from his imagination, the naked truth about the House of Morgan. The senate majority that wanted to draw back the curtain on the Morgan bank are tickled about the job. Fordinand Pecora, a Sicilian, who rose to considerable prominence in New York city, the wise is tickled about the job, for he was the lawyer hired by the committee to handle the case. And so another nicks has been cut by a

much for its job. After all, it may be asked properly what has been Expect Lowered

One result may be, and I believe it is the only one, that there will be some revision Tax Revision of the tax laws to prevent a recur-Likely rence of the circumstance of one of the country's richest men escaping income tax. It is difficult to foresee anything else of a helpful nature that can come from the "show" staged by the senate committee. The reason is a practical and simple one. As explained above, the House of Morgan is a private banking firm which by long and houest operation has builded a confidence among the people of wealth who deposited their money with the private firm. It created good will just as the local merchant in your town has done, by preserving to those who were its customers the rights they were entitled to have. That local merchant, by the way, could accept money on deposit if he wanted to and his customers wanted to make them. There is nothing to prevent

Thus, through the years, the Morgan partners continued to receive funds on deposit until at last re-ports there was something like \$255,000,000 on deposit with them. Like other big banks, the House of Morgan made much money. It made vast profit doing what commercial banks could not do without having another corporation handle the transactions, and that was sell seeurities.

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Frederick April, 90, Civil War vetran of Osgood, Ind., was born in the month of April, joined the army, was married, and died during the same month.

Foolish Questioner-Pat, how did our nose come to be so red? Pat-It's just blushin' wid modes. y for kapin' itself out of other people's business.

Postage Rates

Speedy action toward restoring he 2c charge on all loca; mail, and at the same time handing to President Roosevelt widespread power ver postal rates generally, last week eas agreed upon at a White House

The measure probably will ombined with the proposed bil, to continue the 1c per gallon Pederal gasoline tax for another year. Indications pointed to quick passage.

Those conferring at the White House included Postmaster General Farley, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant Postmaster General; Chairman Mead of the House Postoffice Committee, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee: Representative Ragon of Arkansas, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget,

Such legislation was recom ed in a statement Thursday by Farley. He indicated that if the 2c rate on first class mail handled only within a city produces more revenue than the present 3c charge it would be adopted generally.

Under the proposal as outlined by Farley, the president would be em-powered until July 1, 1984, to lower or increase postage rates as increasing business or the demands of the postal service make necessary.

The 3c rate went into effect last July Opponents have contended a large number of business establishments have found other means of handling bills and such things rather than pay the increased postage.

Why do you call your dog Heinz Fifty-seven varieties, my friend.

State of Texas

When Will Rogers was in Bu getting off some of his supposed to be funny wisecracks, someone in the audience asked him about Texas and here is what he told them:

"I been flying, train riding, automobile and horseback and buggy period the board or governing riding over Texas for thirty-three of any one or more of such Preparation of legislation for inriding over Texas for thirty-time or political subdivisions shall i
reduction in the House early this years and I've never seen a tenth or political subdivisions shall i
reduction in the House early this years and I've never seen a tenth or political subdivisions shall i House leaders and Postoffice De- wars would have been fought over that the need for such ren partment officials departed from it. There is single raches here bigpartment officials departed from it. There is single raches new to exist in and their conference with the chief extension of the the chief extension

> ing the United States. "It's so far to town that the cow-boys who started in to vote for 'Teddy' arrived in time to register the fourth Saturday in August for 'Franklin.' Its 'Vatican' is the 1993, at which election all town of Uvalde, its pope is John favoring said proposed America Nance Garner. Its sole industry is ballots the words: international politics. It's so big ballots the words: "For the Assent Nance Garner. Its sole industry is shall write or have printed on the They have a man and his wife, It's Comthe only state where a republican has to have a passport to enter."

Antoine Galsprin of Hull, Eng. fired five bullets into a neighbor's violin because its music annoyed

OF TEXAS

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 1-s of Sec. 3. The Governor of the Article VIII of the Constitution of of Texas is hereby directed to

assessed taxable value of all regidence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all tax- (A True Copy.)

sames has ceased to exist in lakes of Switzerland would be but-lakes of Switzerland would be but-falo wallows in Texas. It is located between Mexico and the United between Mexico and the United between Mexico from annex-tional Amendment shall be submit ion as and when it shall been

a for all State purposes: pr

ted to a vote of the qualified the

Constitution of the State of Tre exempting Three Thousand De (82,600,00) of the assessed tax value of all residence houses from State texes."
Those voters or

DE State taxes."

of Texas is hereby directed to in the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Article VIII, Section 1-a: Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) of the and Amendments thereto.

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home-fed (and in some instances

his neck piece, which bears the brunt of wear in the harness set.

The rural dweller is using the only

erating problems. He must keep

going, even though the work-animal

method may not be the cheapest

per bale or bushel. Therefore in the

fields the mechanical era is suffering a temporary lull while the period of horse-drawn equipment en-

Plows and wagons in many in-

stances were still stored in the barn. Old collars were patched and repaired, but a new supply was needed. The number of farmers, too, has grown in the past few years as a result of unemployed men going to idle land. Cooperative colonies and campaigns in the cities have encouraged the movement to unused acres. These new tillers of the soil could not afford mechanical implements, so they turned to work ani-

mals; and the need for a new out-

put of horse collars became greater. Hence, one industry is prospering otwithstanding depressed trade con-

The Texas Tanning and Manufacturing Company, at Yoakum, one of the largest firms of its kind in the Southwest, saw the beginning of in-

creased orders for horse collars about eighteen months ago. Its sales ter-

March, the rush reached a flew

height and the plant was employing

150 men, more than twice the usual number. Night shifts were being run. The shipping department was over thirty days behind with orders.

Beginning of the heaviest demand was experienced about the middle of

1932, with large cotton farms in the

Gulf Coast area causing much of the rush. The outlook was promis-

ing enough by spring to cause the

south Texas tannery-factory to in-

stall additional machinery. Having

experimented to find the leather

hest suited to the warm climate of

the South, the Yoakum firm carres

on the entire manufacturing pro-

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Other southern tanners and lea-

ther manufacturers are benefitting

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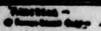
finished harness.

joys a revival.

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Rural Community News Items

Bunker Hill

Almost everybody has their crope planted. Some are plowing Wade Carver, cotton. We are looking forward to sor-Felix Kloss. another good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Recos Avocs, Bill Reece of Mineral Wells, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Little Miss Eugenia Chatwell and brother of Rochester spent the w end with their grandpa and Mrs. B. I. Chatwell.

We are glad to report Mrs. Jo Rogers who has been ill for so time, is greatly improved.

Miss Plora Pullbright returned to

Seymour Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Audra Ellis of Kilgore returned bome Monday after spending several days with her parents, Mrs. Alfon Pieser.

The public is in the public

Several from here attended the dance at the skating rink ot Stam-

ford Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boedeker and

with Mr. and Mrs Herbert Spitzer of Old Glory. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Chatwell.

Rochester

Parming is going on nicely. Most Old Glory spent Sunday with Mr. everyone is through planting. Most and Mrs. Norbert Boedeker. of them had to plant over on ac-

in mariage by a Methodist minister of that city. The marriage was not announced until this week. These popular young people have been receiving the congratulations and little son best wishes of their friends this week. They were bonored with a Chatwell. miscellaneous shower Monday after-noon at the club house. Before de-parture the bride in a charming way thanked those who had been to kind and thoughtful for their gits and courtesy.

Mrs. W. H. Bittick's mother, Mrs. Revell, and a sister, Mrs. Charley Bush of Abilene, spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Holler a baby of Cooper, Toxas, spent several days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Draper.
Miss Winnie Wesley vi friends at Benjamin this week. of Dickens City, and bis

Sam L. of Spur, visited in 1 Saturday.

Irbu The health of this come bood at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I

Wrs. Major Boward. home of Mr. and Mrs. ard was enjoyed by a Mr. and Mrs. Horman Antony's La Was

Lester Van, Daniel's chum-Wil-Wade Carver, an unwelcome sui-

Orpheus Jackson, a native Romeo Ernest Pieser. Old Joe "Dat's a fac" — August Steinfath.

Mammy Celie, a black treasure-Lena Moeller. Hester O'May, Rose's maiden aunt-Mrs. Liman.

Peggy French, Daniel's sister-Edna Moeller. Letty Van, Peggy's chum-Lydia

Babe Ioan, a mountain charmer-Lorena Klose, Mrs. Courtvan, a lonely woman-

The public is invited.

Bunker Hill

Most all the farmers of this comchildren spent Sunday afternoon munity are busy planting cotton. Mrs. Floyd Turman and baby returned home Tuesday after spend- Texas among other states, to revive ing several days with relatives at one phase of the leather industry.

> Mrs. John Rogers, who has been sick for the past five weeks is reported to be slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer o

> Herman Plumlee of Haskell spent

know just yet what its damage will
be. Hope not too much. We did
need early cotton so bad this year.
Mr. Verne Henry and Miss Hattie 9th of June.

Underwood stole a march on their Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan, Mrs. friends and drove to Blair, Okla., W. W. Newton, Mrs. Iola Green, re-Sunday May 21st and were united turned home Tuesday evening after spending the day with Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. J. S. Hudson of

Weatherford. Mr and Mrs. W. C. Chatwell and little son of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. I.

The entire community was shock ed Tuesday by the death of Mr. John Pulbright. The cause of his death was heart trouble. Our sympathy reaches out to the bereaved

Objecting to her husband's air-plane flights, Mrs. Emory Westlake of Chicago told the judge that a arried man's place is on earth.

Horse Collar Comeback Booms Leather Industry

(By Will P. Adams, Kerrville, in The Texas Outlook.)

If you should imagine the lowly horse collar stirring from a drowsy spell and plunging feverishly into the stream of commerce, you would have a symbolic picture of an existing odd condition. An official of ing odd condition. An official of the Horse Association of America said in a pres dispatch early this Yoakum plant. To the extent that year that machines had replaced seven million horses and mules on American farms during the decade ending "about 1929." Up to that time the asle of horse collars was gradually dropping, but today, their manufacture is a thriving activity. The now fading depression and the thrift of farmers brought about the extreme change. It reveals what the farmer is doing to stabilize his own business, and incidentally, i

Several consecutive bad market years left the average farmer with painfully little credit and cash. If anything was to be done about his business, he had to do it himself, and with the smallest manageable output of money. Part of his limited means had to be spent for count of the last big rain and now the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. clothes and other things which he the wind has started anew. Don't Lonnie Cornelius. duce more of his needs. Charge accounts rarely were to be had, and loans were hard to get even when liens did not already cover his property. Every day in the school year agricultural and industrial teachers see pupils from farm homes where these conditions exist. The men of the soil, however, are solving their

problem. Although they cannot raise gaso line or oil, farmers can produce hay, Consequently, an increased demand for horses and mules has arisen, par-ticularly in the South. Old Dobbin,

ARS, J. E. ELIVISES H. KINNEY

mbulance Service—Funeral Directors DAY OR NIGHT 3:(0):(3

Hackell Toyn

own section, hides from southern nome-raised,) is staging a comeback cattle are finding their way around between the furrows and wagon the necks of horses treading the furrows to agricultural recovery.

| Compared to the language of wild animals."

| Prom the back of the hall piped traces. between the furrows and wagon traces. He is bringing with him

Customer-You madt a mistake in The rural dweller is using the only that prescription I gave my mother-means he has at hand to meet op-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine.

you owe me twenty cents more.

trychnine.

So far we've heard no proposal to became a teacher, then lost her jets.

Druggist—You don't say? Then include the housewife in that 30- and "fell back on her needle." hour week.

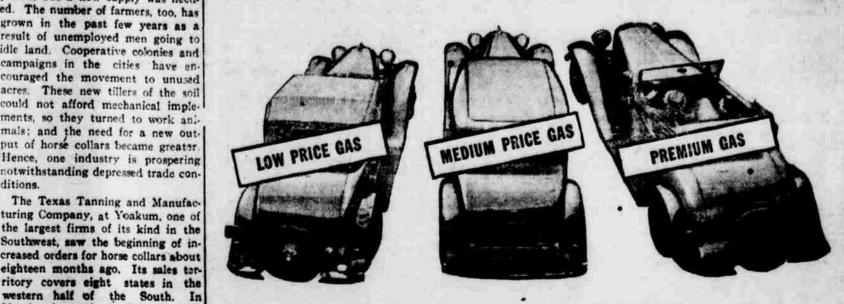
"Ladies and gentlemen," said the

"How do you know?" Prom the back of the hall piped a voice: "Well, the next time you see a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

"A million years ago she did a know we were going to coar tacles, yet look at the way idea." "A million years ago she did s

A writer tells of a seamstress who

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May 29, 1933

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SEURCE OF CERES

Sunday. Bible Study and Class Work-:45 A. M. Preaching and the Lord's Supper

Young People's Meeting-7:30 P

Monday Ladies Bible Class-3 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-

30 P. M. Morning hour subject: "Making Life Count

Evening hour subject: "An Ear-nest Contention."

Walther League of Sagerton Entertained.

On Tuesday evening of last week May 30th, the Walther League of Zion Lutheran Church was given a and has in all probability gone on wholesome entertainment at the at its present, or at an even greater, parsonage by the pastor and Mrs P. Juergensen.

Games of Bunco and touring were pies, cakes, sandwiches and iced '.a. was served to 64 young people.

The Wather League 1s a group ung prope that is enjoying pro cress both to their League, and t line thuch work. Pusiness meetmgs are held once each month socials also once a nemth.

Miss Harris Duelle Paxton left for Austin Wednesday morning where she will enter State University for a six venels course of study.

A man whose suc was an appl ant for a position in the Civil Ser vice, but who had been repeatedly "turned down," said: tuck, but Bill has missed that Civ. Service again. It looks like they

Priced-What was the trouble? Man-Well, he was kinder poor at spellin' and geography, an' he didn't do well in arithmetic.

Priend-What's he going to do

Man-I don't know. Times are ot so good for us. an' I reckon he'l have to go back to school teachin."

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Sun's Mass Diminishing:

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Such is the calculation of Sir James Jeans, as reported to the Smithsonian institution, For every square centimeter of the sun's surface, he says, radiation is being discharged into space at the rate of about 1,500 calories a second, and a body which gives off light and heat loses mass.

The earth, which radiates heat, also is losing mass at the rate of about an ounce a minute. This loss, says Sir James, probably is replaced many times over by falls of meteors and by cosmic dust.

But, he says, "no one ever has suspected any source of replenishment of the masses of the sun and stars which is at all comparable with their known loss. Thus the sun's loss of mass is cumulative rate through the whole of its vast age of some 7,000,000,000,000 years. Of every ton it orginally contained a joyed by the guests, after which only a few hundredweight remain today."

He sees no way, at temperatures conceivably existing in the universe, that this radiation into which matter is dissolving can be transformed back into matter again.

Church Token Used in

Early Christian Times The "token" is of very ancient origin, being traced back to the first centuries of the Christian era. It seems to have come into use in Presbyterian churches soon after the Reformation in Scotland. In times of persecution it was used to distinguish friend from foe, as well as a communicant from a noncommunicant, and it was the missionpries sent to Canada from Scotland and from Ireland who brought it to our country.

The token was usually the property of the minister. When Rev. Duncan Moody came to Dundee, Que, he made his tekens from tea lead, first melted, and then run into a bar and cut in thin slices which the minister inscribed with his own initials-"D. M." In another place the minister used the postmaster's stamp with the date fine removed,

Early American History

The first fur trading company on the American continent was established by de Monts, shortly after his arrival at Port Royal, Canada, and the first road built from Digby gut to Port Royal by Champlain, who also established the first shipyard in North America, and the vessels he launched from it were the the first anotherary and a tablet to his memory was navelled at Port were uniform in thickness. The first limeklin was conmarked the erection of the first

Nearly all the uncivilized tribes

of the world have some formula by or sea plants which a breaking auties in order to induce weeds and colms, from which it was showers of rain. The men gather with rauch difficulty freed, from ducks, water animals and the east bank of the Gulf stream, aquatic hirds. They quack and off the coast of Fig. croak like the animals imitated, bull way across to Africa. The par-Then they murch around a group of alls! 28 degrees north latitude and women nearby and detree them with the parallel co degrees west longiwater and pebbles. The women tude pass through the center of it. raise branches and back of trees over their heads, pretending that rain which is thus devoutly hoped for. The idea is that if the performers act as though the desired rain is falling it will come in due

The Pan-American union is the official international organization of all the republics of the western hemisphere, founded and maintained by them for the purpose of exchanging mutual information and fostering commerce, intercourse, friendship and peace. It is supported through their joint contributions, each nation annually paying that part of the budget of expenses which its population bears to the total population of all the republics. Its general coptrol is vested in a governing board made up of the diplomatic representatives in Washington of all the Latin-American governments and the secretary of state of the United States.

Water Boy of the Desert The little towns located along the desert routes of northern Africa formerly depended upon the camels to carry water to them. The animals were loaded with goat skins filled with water and the quantity carried was quite limited on account of the character of the burden. Automole tanks with a capacity of nea

French-English Rivalry Began With Fur Trade

Early Canadian history was es sentially the striving of two rival nations for supremacy in the fur trade. The French entered Canada by the St. Lawrence river and penetrated to the West by way of the Ottawa valley trade route.

The English, on the other hand, came into the North through Hudson strait and Hudson and James bays, at first on individual ventures, but later with national support. They established trading posts on James and Hudson bays under royal charter granted to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's ous for the health and safety of the Bay," more generally known as the

Hudson's Bay company.

The boundaries of the country granted in this charter were not very definite, but they overlapped what the French considered their sphere of influence extending north from the valley of the St. Lawrence. In consequence of this clashing of interests, bloodshed usually followed every meeting of the French and English,-Arthur A. Cole in Canadian Geographical Journal.

Wealth Made Available

by Ravages of Rivers Agricultural experts in the United States are worried about the year. According to an official estimate, over 500,000,000 tens are lost annually in this way.

But it is only fair to take into account the fact that if rivers denude the land in this was there is softening and breaking up packs can be found to prevent the war. they have made it ensur to work mineral deposits.

Valuable alluvist deposits of gold and platinum, such as are found in kisse da pretty girl. some parts of the world are also due to the action of rivers on the hand. They have been set free by the wearing away of the rocks in which they were hidden and carried downstream to places where they can be secured with much less trouble.-London Answers.

Primitive Vessels

Having hewed out the lastile of a tree trunk, primitive man produced for a pattern,-Montreal Family a dug-out, such as may now be seen at Glastonbury, preserved as a relie of our British encestors, or in active use today in the Colebes of the East Indies, the Marquesas islands of the South Parific, in Manchuria and throughout Africa.

This form of canoe reached its highest expression in the cedar boats of the Red Indians, now practically supplanted by the motor boat as a result of our taste for canned salmon. In fashloning these boats first built in the New world. The no line was drawn or even first dykes were built by Louis Her. Scratched; yet the symmetry was bert-the first farmer, as well as practically perfect, and the sides chipped out by flint tomahawks

The fear of the Sargasso sea [5] dates back more than 2,000 years. [83] Aristotle wrote shout its perils. Be fore his time framelelan mariners brought hask stories of great fields.

to ships. In the Ultrouth century

In the iron mountain regions of

the Austrian province of Styria. where arsenic is a hy-product of iron and smelting, some peasants eat this virulent polson, It is taken in small downs, which are gradually increased as the system becomes used to it, until it may be taken daily, without visible ill effect, in quantities sufficient to kill an average person. supposed to clear the complexion, Increase the appetite, and improve breathing, especially for mountain climbers.-Melville B. Grosvenor, in the National Geograpic Magazine.

All storms are caused by magnetic influences in the upper atmosphere, which revolves around the earth, says Joseph S. Swatosh. "Then there is also the Heaviside layer.

Swatosh's Storm Theory

which likewise revolves in about three years." He believes holes develop in this layer, due to lack of resistance to the magnetic influences of the upper atmosphere, named by him the "stratospherode," causing wind or rain on the earth. From such a point, storms spread out along storm lines.

Night Lamp Saves Horrings

The aquarium at Amsterdam, Holland, has the reputation of be

The thirst for knowledge is seldom quenched by dry text books.

Generally, when enemies bury the ach hatchet they make a map with X marking the spot.

Democracy is a form of government in which those who holler the oudest get what they want.

Probably the person most solicit-President is the obscure gentleman popularly known as "Cactus Jack." We are told that there were no

swear words in the languages of the

early American Indidans. But the

Indians were not bothered with ra-

dio crooners, or automobile road hogs, neither did they play golf. A British authority says every driver should learn how to skid his car and bring it out of the skid safely. If we ever take any lessons

like that it will be a correspondence

Nearly four million Americans are amount of soil that is washed down unable to write, we are told. Anyto the sea by American rivers every way, they won't ever have to explain their fool letters to a jury or avestigating committee.

menace is greater than in 1913. We a credit side to their activities. By can stand the menace, if only a way

Man fat church confessing his sins)-Futher, forgive me, for 1

Priest-How many times did you commit this terrible sin? Man-Father, I came here to con fess and not to brag.

Mother-Now, Johnnie, I know Mother-Now, Johnson and girls fore you left," the driver replied who would be glad to eat that spin-

Johnnie-Name three of them.

Wifey-Let's see, what month it they say is unlucky to marry in? Hubby-Don't tell me you have forgotten in which month we were

The man who doubles up with They had just eloped. Alighua mirth when a woman has difficulty from the tant in front of the mini-in driving through a ten-foot garage ters home, the boy generously ask.

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read as follows:

annum; and payable serially or othof such bonds to be used in fur- tions to pay said bonds." nishing relief and work relief to Section 3. The Governor of the and upon such terms and conditions stitution for amendments thereto. as may be provided by law and the Legislature shall make such appropriations as are necessary to pay the interest and principal of such bonds as the same become due. The Hampshire boar. Fees reason. power hereby granted to the Legislature to issue bonds hereunder is expressly limited to the amount stated and to two years from and after the adoption of this grant of power by the people. Provided Sure it's cheaper and better that the Legislature shall provide for the payment of the interest and redemption of any bonds issued real executive is one who can under the term s hereof from some source other than a tax on real property and the indebtedness as evidenced by such bonds shall never become a charge against or lien upon any property, real or personal,

NT TO THE CONSTITUTION | Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submit-S. J. R. No. 30 ted to the qualified voters of the It Resolved by the Legislature State on the Twenty-sixth day of August, A. D., 1933, at which election 1. That Article 3 of the tion all voters favoring such proposstitution of the State of Texas ed amendment shall write or have amended by adding thereto an-er Section, Section 51a, which "For the amendment to the Constitution providing that the Legis-If have power to authorize by of bonds of the State of Texas, not value. sale of the to exceed Twenty Million (\$20,000,the State of Texas, not to 000,00) Dollars, for relieving the of Twenty Million hardships of unemployment and for

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Be It Resolved By the Legislature of the State of Texas:

of producing intoxication, or any; limits; and provided further that in holic content by weight, and the

other intoxicant whatever except all counties in the State of Texas vinous or malt liquors of not more and in all political subdivisions than three and two-tenths per cent thereof, wherein the sale of intoxi-(3.2%) alcoholic content by weight, cating liquors had been prohibited

scientific or sacramental purposes) der the laws of the State of Texas are each and all hereby prohibited, and in force at the time of the The Legislature shall enact laws to taking effect of Section 20, Article enforce this Section, and may from 16, of the Constitution of Texas, it time to time prescribe regulations shall continue to be unlawful to and limitations relative to the man- manufacture, sell, barter or exufacture, sale, barter, exchange or change in any such county or in possession for sale of vinous or malt any such political subdivision thereliquors of not more than three and of, any spirituous, vinous or malt, but two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alco- liquors or medicated bitters, capable holic content by weight; provided of producing, intoxication or any the Legislature shall enact a law or other intoxicant whatsoever, unless laws whereby the qualified voters of and until a majority of the quali any county, justice's precinct, fied voters in said county or politi Section 1. That Subsection (a), of town or city may, by a majority cal subdivision thereof voting in an Section 20, of Article XVI, of the vote of those voting determine from election held for such purpose shall Constitution of Texas, be amended time to time whether the sale for determine it to be lawful to manuso as to hereafter read as follows: | beverage purpose of vinous or malt | facture, sell, barter and exchange in "(a): The manufacture, sale, bar-liquors containing not more than said county or political subdivision ter or exchange in the State of three and two-tenths per cent thereof vinous or malt liquors con-Texas of spirituous, vinous or malt (3.2%) alcohol by weight shall be taining not more than three and liquors or medicated bitters capable; prohibited within the prescribed two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alco-

provision of this subsection shall be self enacting."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amend ment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1933. At this election all voters favoring the proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballot the following words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution of Texas, authorizing the sale of vinous or malt liquors of not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight". Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballot the following words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of Texas, authorizing the sale of vinous or malt liquors of not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for such election and to have same published as required by the Constitution and Amendments thereto. W. W. HEATH.

Secretary of State.

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terest at a rate not to exceed four said bonds"; Those voters opposing STOP GAS PAINS! CERMAN and one-half (41/2%) per centum per said amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words: Don't wake up nights for bladder erwise not more than ten (10) years Constitution providing that the sons that cause gas, nervousness and from their date, and said bonds Legislature may authorize the issu- bad sleep. One dose gives relief at (except for medicinal, mechanical, by local option elections held unshall be sold for not less than par ance of bonds of the State of Texand accrued interest and no form as, not to exceed Twenty Million of commission shall be allowed in (\$20,000,000.00) Dollars, for relievany transaction involving said ing the hardships of unemployment bonds. The proceeds of the sale and for the necessary appropria-

needy and distressed people and in State of Texas is hereby directed to relieving the hardships resulting issue the necessary proclamation from unemployment, but to be for said election and to have same fairly distributed over the State published as required by the Con-W. W. HEATH. Secretary of State.

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Swap Ads

WHITE male hog to swap for nost anything of equal value. L.

WANT) to swap a small refrigerator, in good condition. Make me a proposition. L. J. Isham.

WILL SWAP pair of geese for pig. Delmon Bailey, Haskell, Tex., me-half mile north Midway school,

SWAP 6-foot John Deere binder in fair condition for good milk cow or anything of equal value. W. E. Scheets, 3 miles south of Rose

KITCHEN sink, percelin, almost ection 51a. The Legislature lature may authorize the issuance new ot swap for anything of equal

> WILL TRADE \$125 Round Oak Thief Range cook stove with ten gatton reservoir (burns wood or coal) for two tons of good maize delivered to J. M. Woodson, 2 miles northeast of Haskell

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> > eash to trade for good saddle horse Paris Morrison. WILL TRADE - Paper hanging

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community. WILL TRADE Jersey heifers for dry stock or hogs. W. at Banks Wagon Yard.

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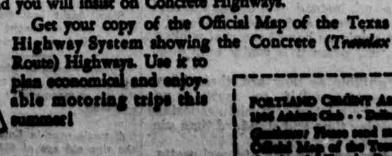
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NATIONAL LOTTERIES

It may not be generally known that an American naitonal lottery was instituted by the Congress of 1776, and that between that date and 1820 at least seventy acts were passed by Congress authorizing lotteries for publie purposes, such as schools, roads and other improvements.

During the presidency of Washington, Harvard College supported itself in part by a grand lottery, with capital prizes as high as \$20,000.

Most European governments have at some time or another employed national lotteries as a means of raising funds for the public treasuries, and municipal lotteries have been common. Cuba has conducted a national lottery since the formation of the republic.

France financed the war of the Spanish Succession by a lottery which was not suppressed until 1836. England authorized lotteries for harbor improvements and for the financing of the Virginia Company which founded the early settlements in America, raised government funds by that means until 1824.

Religious and charitable organizations were in some countries permitted to operate lotteries long after the governments had abolished them as national institutions. On a small scale such exist in America today in the form of "raffles" which do not differ in principle from the more pretentious lotteries of the past.

But during the last hundred years the trend of sentiment throughout the world has been against lotteries, especially in the United States where drastic legislation

for their suppression has been enacted. Still the gambling instinct is perhaps as strong as ever and finds opportunities for expression in many ways, ranging from the outright method of the gaming table to lawful speculation in markets and stock, regarding the morals of which there is much difference of opinion even among the better elements of society.

RAT DAMAGE ENORMOUS

Damage by rats to produce and property amounts to \$200,000,000 annually in the United States, according to an estimate by the secretary of agriculture of North Dakota, who recommends the waging of a constant and relentless campaign against this pest.

Measures recommended include keeping waste food and garbage in covered containers until destroyed; preventing accumulation of trash and refuse; making corn cribs and granaries rat-proof, and adopting any means where the supply of rat food may be reduced.

Among the means for destroying rats, the most effective is poisoning, for which purpose government experts recommend powdered barium corbonate, which is inexpensive and has the added advantage of being odorless and tasteless, therefore more readily eaten by the rodents when it is applied to their bait. Care must be taken, of course, that it is not placed in the way of children or domestic animals. When poison cannot be used, trapping is suggested as the next best method to be employed.

In addition to the property destruction they cause rats tend to spread disease, and from every standpoint they are an unmitigated nuisance. A nationwide rat extermination campaign might be considered as an aid to unemployment relief.

TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT

President Roosevelt's plan for providing nation-wide employment has been completed. The principal feature is a \$3,300,000,000 public works program, including Federal, state and municipal building projects. Between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of this will be for highway construction. Bonds will be issued to finance the project, and will be amortized over a period of 15 to 20 years. There will be provision for a certain amount of new taxes in the bill, the form of which has not been definitely determined.

Of wide interest to business, large and small, is the provision of the bill which will lift the anti-trust laws and normit industrial co-operation in a manner that is now illegal. Government and business will work in partnershin, and the Government will have the power to act. An industrial control board, of which four of the five members will be cabinet officers, is to be appointed to supervise trade association agreements.

This marks the first successful effort to lift or make less stringent the anti-trust laws since their passage during the Theodore Roosevelt administration. Business has long held that they have outlived their usefulness, and that they were enacted to meet a condition which no longer exists. They have forced waseful production and cut-throat competition, and industrial leaders believe that their elimination will make possible cooperative work vital to orderly and sound business recovery.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Maybe we are old-fashioned, but it seems to us that about the silliest proceeding that has come into practice in recent years, is the adoption of so-called "daylight saving time" in certain states and cities during the summer months.

The idea is that we may have more daylight by the simple act of turning clocks ahead an hour from May until September. By this hocus-pocus it is assumed that we should be willing to rise an hour earlier if the hands of the clock point to 7 a. m., instead of 6 a. m., the real time of day. Also to go to work at 8 o'clock under the delusion that it is 9, and think we have been real wicked In staying up until 1 a. m., when it is really only midnight.

But humans being gullible as they are, these illussions may seem real to many—and if so, perhaps no harm is done, except to make a lot of confusion, especially where both daylight saving time and standard time are

used in nearby communities.
Only in two states, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, there a state-wide law requiring the observance of daylight saving time. but such laws or ordinances are observed in many cities, including New York, Chicago and taburch. Congress passed such a law in 1918, but



We poor folks have one advantage. We're never kidnaped for ran-

The age of miracles has not passd, after all, for a Muscle Shoals bill has actually become a law.

The Morgan investigation is going o yank a lot of people down from high places politically.

And doesn't it make the little was "The Temptation in the Wildfellow furious to learn that none of the Morgan partners paid income tax for two years when he had to fork over himself?

Uncle Sam isn't really a Shylock. He would be satisfied with a halfounce of flesh.

Gasoline seems to retain its popularity in spite of the fact that it is the father of the sales tax.

m to have been "sucker" lists nce most of those who bought the stocks at below market prices claim Adams, and Monroe, to have lost money on them.

Some who ought to be making a garden are satisfied to call a spade spade and let it go at that.

A reformer advocates abolishing the films. But what would certain toothpaste manufacturers do without them?

Would-be heroes of the present reneration may have their style ramped by the fact that we can't fford another war.

Chicago's century of progress exposition illustrates the advance of civilisation, which has exchanged he bow, arrow, and tomahawk for the machine gun and "pineapple."

A lot of the political big shots tried. probably get the jitters at the very mention of the name Pecora.

We read that prisoners at a certain prison are furnished with jig- white woman in Ohio. She was the saw puzzles to pass the time. They'd wife of Eagle Feather, an Indian probably rather have jigsaws to save chief, having been captured in childserving time.

A news item tells us that the Prince of Wales is an amateur magician. Seems that we have seen pictures of him disappearing from a

News from the reforestation front seems to be somewhat meagre, so

A lot of veterans think that the 'new deal" left them holding a bobailed flush.

Stage fright has wrecked many careers, says a scientist. Lack of it has wrecked man nerves, too.

Things should be brighter this year. There are to be no eclipses of the sun or moon visible in the United States.

A turt's over in London died at the ripe old age of 200 years, and he probably never did a daily down before breakfast in his life.

A Soviet painter has produced a picture salled "Happy Russian Min-ers." which is proof that the artist

By C. C. Bishop.

In 1965, Philadelphia contained six hundred houses; the school-mas, the Catechism by the visiting minter had come and the printing press ister. had begun its work and in another year she had outgrown New York, asked the minister. The first constitution that Con-

necticut had was the Bible. The first sermon preached in Connecticut was under an oak tree on Sunday morning and the subject again?"

Delaware was the first state to adopt our Constitution December 3

On the 30th of April, 1789, Wash ington was duly inaugurated first President of the United States.

eight million dollars.

Vice-President Burr had killed Alex- his anxiety to get past. Three of our ex-Presidents have the owner. died on the 4th of July: Jefferson.

Our firet general bankrupt law was passed by Congress in 1841.

The first telegram to be sent was from Baltimore to Washington on the 29th of May, 1853, announcing the nomination of Polk as a candi-course in medicine. "It's inflamdate for President.

In the summer of 1853 the first corps of engineers was sent out by the government to explore the I decorated for my birthday party. route for a Pacific Railroad, many Don't you think my sense of design thought the enterprise only vision-

Philadelphia in 1876 had an average daily attendance of 69,938 or a total attendance of 9,786,161.

At the close of the Civil War President Jefferson Davis was captured and imprisoned in Portress Monroe until May 1867. He was charged with treason but was never

It took Columbus 71 days to cross the Atlantic on his first discovery

Mary Harris is said to be the first hood in the New England states.

Iowa county, Iowo river, Iowa city, and the name of the state

itself, come from a band of Dakotas who called themselves Ayou tire is run absolutely flat. was (Iowa) or Dusty Noses.

Every foot of the soil of New Jer-Indian possessors.

"What is meant by regeneration?"

"Why, it's just being born again," replied the lad, with some maternal prompting.

"And wouldn't you like to be born

No reply to this, even under paternal pressure, until finally, in desperation the truth came out:

"I ain't taking any chances or being a girl."

The scrap-iron merchant was The national debt at the time trundling his heavily laden barrow Washington took office was nearly along a very narrow road when he was overtaken by a somewhat elder-In the summer of 1895 the coun-ly motor car, the impatient driver of try was shocked by the news that which was hooting and tooting in

The merchant looked around

"All right, governor," he said, 'I'll call for that tomorrow.

"Just what is wisdom?" asked the teacher.

"I know," exclaimed a boy whose older brother had just finished a

mation of the brain," Mrs. Jones-Dear, look at the cake

is wonderful? Jones (counting the candles)-The Centennial Exhibition held in Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible.

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Application of the new, Goodyee rubber covered automobile valve shortly will be made to in clude all inner tubes in the company's line and to fit all cars in present use, according to Reeves Burton Motor Company, local Good-

year dealers. Introduced to the market by Godyear in 1932 the rubber covered valve met with instant approval of motorists everywhere. These valves will soon be regular equipment on all Goodyear Standard, Pathfinder, Heavy Duty, and Airwheel type tubes, Mr. Reeves said.

Because it is vulcanized to the tube, replacing the usual clampedin metal valve, danger of high pressure leaks around the base of valves is eliminated, and although the rubber valve has a metal stem which permits the use of standard valve cores, there are no metal parts required insude the tire which might injure the tube.

Further advantages, Mr. Reeves pointed out, include a tight compression fit against the tire rim so that no dirt or water can get into the tire.

This compression fit in the rim makes it unnecessary to use lock nuts for holding the valve in place or as a covering for the valve hole. This feature prevents danger of injury to the tube by having the locked-in valve torn out in case of flats, because the rubber valve will slip out of the rim before being torn out of the tube, but will not be drawn far enough inside to be inaccessible for inflation unless the

The new rubber covered valve as now supplied by Goodyear may be sey was honorably bought from its used satisfactorily on all types of wire and artillery wheels, thus eliminating to a great extent the re-Tommy was being examined in quirements for angle valves for

any types of wire wheels.

able to speak six And, we

Robert L. Ratte, of has constructed which is made entirely

It was 11:45 and convers the parlor was lagging. She remarked: "A penny

He replied: 'Why I was just ing of going home."

And her father yelled from top of the stairs: "Give him a de

lar, Mary, it's a bargain."

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ence and intelligence by great economy and efficiency in their

ord governmental affairs, it hereby ordained:
"(2) Any county having a popof sixty-two thousand 2000) or more according to the n last Federal Census may dopt a County Home Rule Charter, ed by any county save upon thereof. bership of each House of the separately kept and separely counted, and unless there be and prior lien thereon.

In addition to the within and a favority majority herein provided, and in the state of the

he fixed on a salary basis in lieu of

hereinafter otherwise provided, such Charters, within the limits express-ed therein, may invest the governing body to be established for any county electing to operate hereunder with the power to create, consolidate or abolish any office or department, whether created by other provisions of the Constitutions or by statute, define the duties theref, fix the compensation for service therein, make the same elective or appointive and prescribe the time, qualifications and conditions for tenure in any such office; save, majority of the qualified votes cast that no such Charter other than as in the remainder of the county, fa-hereinbefore auhtorized, shall pro-vor the proposed merger, it shall vide to regulate the status, service, not be effected. In case of the merhereinafter provided. It fur duties or compensation of members gers hereby authorized, without exby a favoring vote of twolids of the total mambership of
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the law of the State required to be esentatives, may authorise any filled by an election embracing all the appropriate lawful powers, by, having a population less more than one county. Excepting duties, rights, procedures, restricherefrom nominations, elections or tions and limitations which prior to appointments to offices, the terms the merger were reposed in, or im-whereof may not have expired prior posed upon, the yielding governto the adoption of this Amendment to the intent to seek authority hereunder to the Constitution, at such time provided that the commentation is a constitution of this Amendment provided that the commentation is a constitution of this Amendment mental agency. Particularly, it is as a Charter provision adopted funded indebtedness and to levy s, to give general circulaas to those offices which must conin the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein than once per week for four (4) where specified), all terms of counin the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected, not tinue to be elective, as herein elsein the county affected in the county affe cutive weeks, and the first of ty officers and all contracts for the law to control such appropriate d publications shall appear not giving of service by deputies under other governmental agencies were than thirty (30) days next such officers, may be subject to they to be independently administhan thirty an Act making termination by the administrative tered. Such mergers may be effecthereunder may be intro- body of the county, under an adopt-Home Rule Charter may be shall be no liability by reason yielding governmental agency, to be

> erate hereunder shall have the increase governmental efficiency power, by Charter provision, to levy, and effect economy the county may assess and collect taxes, and to fix the maximum rate for ad valorem the county to perform one or more taxes to be levied for specific pur- of its functions, provided such conposes, in accordance with the Con- tracts shall not be valid for more stitution and laws of this State, pro thaff two (2)) years. vided, however, that the limit of the aggregate taxes which may be under shall not exceed the limit or Rule Charter, with the government total fixed, or hereafter to be fix of a county operating hereunder, ed, by this Constitution to control those city Charter provisions affectcounties, and the annual assessment upon property, both real, personal and mixed, shall be a first superior

"e. In addition to the herein provided, and in addition to powers included in County Home provisions hereof, such Charter may ive cities and towns, the Charter Rule Charters any county may, by not be adopted. It is exreally forbidden that any such electors of said county, amend its defining or redefining the boundarfunctions, duties and rights which ies of such cities and towns, such operation of the General Laws fur

funding of a lawful debt, in a man-

such Charter shall provide for altering the jurisdiction or procedure of
any Court. The duties of District
functions of any city, town, district
and amendment thereof, subject Attorney and or County Attorney or other defined political subdivis-may be confined to representing the ion (which is a governmental agency State in civil cases to which the and embraced within the boundar-State is a party and to enforcement ies of the county) be trans-of the State's Penal Code, and the ferred, either as to some or all of compensation of said atorneys may the functions thereof, and yiel-fed Save as hereinabove and fer or yielding of functions may be effected, unless the proposal is submitted to a vote of the people, and, unless otherwise provided by a twothirds vote of the total membership of each House of the Legislature, such a proposal shall be submitted as a separate issue, and the vote within and without any such a majority vote of the electors vot- cal government within such councity, town, district, or other defined governmental entity, shall be sep arately cast and counted, and unless two-thirds of the qualified votes cast within the yielding defined governmental entity, and a

provided that the power to create ed under proposed contracts beapproved at an election as herein-"d. Any county electing to op- before provided for. In order to contract with the proncipal city of

> b. In cases of the partial or ed thereby shall cease to control.

"c. When any embraced incormerge its governmental functions with those of the county under the provide for defining or redefining the boundaries of such cities and trict tax, may

only to the requirements that there

time greater than two (2) years ed thereon the following: The provisions hereof shall be self-

elective Charter provisions."

Section 2. The foregoing Consti- within such counties as may from tutional Amendment shall be sub- time to time be authorised by vote must be a favoring majority of the mitted to the qualified electors of of the people therein." vote cast upon such a proposal, by the State at an election to be held

"For the Amendment to Ar-(consistent herewith) which may be thority for the adoption of a Home necessary to carry out the intent Rule Charter by the voters in counand purpose hereof. Further, the ties having a population of sixty-Legislature shall prescribe a proce-two thousand (62,000) or more, to dure for submitting to decision, by effect more sufficient and economi-

ing thereon, proposed alternate and ties, and to authorise mergers

"Against the Amendment to Arthe qualified resident electors of throughout the State on the fourth ticle IX of the Constitution of Tex- State is hereby directed to issue the county; and, no Charter may Saturday in August, 1933, at which as, adding Section 3, providing au- the necessary proclamation ordering to the control of the administrative forbid amendments thereof for a election all ballots shall have print thority for the adoption of a Home an election in conformity herewith Rule Charter by the voters in coun- to determine whether or not the ties having a population of sixty-proposed Constitutional Amend-two thousand (62,000) or more, to ment set forth herein shall be executing, subject only to the duty of the Constitution of Textof two thousand (62,000) or more, to ment set forth herein shall be of the Legislature to pass all laws as, adding Section 3, providing auteffect more sufficient and economically and the Governor shall be same published as required. cal government within such coun- have the same published as requirties, and to authorise mergers of ed by the Constitution and laws of separate governmental agencies this State. within such counties as may from time to time be authorized by vote

Each voter shall scratch out one separate governmental agencies of the above listed clauses on such ballot, leaving unscratched that pe ticular clause which expresses his vote on the proposed Amendment to which it relates.

Section 3. The Governor of this

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Muscles Function When

Brain Gives the Order If you were to examine your muscles under a microscope you would see that they are made up of bundles of thread-like cells, called "muscular fibers." These fibers are about one inch long, and are so fine that they measure only about 1-500th of an inch across. But although so small, each tiny fiber is protected by its own sheath!

Now, you know that if you are tickled by a feather you cannot keep still, because you feel an irritation. Something like that happens when your brain sends a message through your nerves ordering your muscles of little china cupids bearing beto move. The part you want to move is iritated or excited so that it cannot keep still,

The brain's message is sometimes called a "stimulus," because a stimple to act. It is also called a "nervous impulse." As you know, an impulse is something you do on the spur of the moment, because you very much want to do it, and, of course, you move because you very much want to do so. Movement is energy, set free by a stimulus from the brain.-Exchange.

Improper Use of Money Makes It Root of Evil

"Let us no longer cheat our consciences by talking of filthy lucre," once wrote J. M. Barrie. "Money may be always a beautiful thing. It is we who make it grimy. We are ever sending it to places where it has no business to go, and tarnishing its unsulfied character with unballowed transactions in shop and market place. It is not money that is to be condemned: its unprincipled users and abusers like to make it the convenient scapegoat for their own sins and shortcom-

There is a truth expressed here that is easily overlooked. Money has no character of itself. It is for us, its users, to say whether it shall be grimy or clean, ngly or unattractive. In order to do this we must begin early. Otherwise, instead of mastering money, money will masslave-holder in the world," declares ciation. * thoughtful philosopher. - Montreal Family Hernid.

Famous Old-Time Wagon

The Concestoga wagon originated in Pennsylvania. The reason for the name is uncertain, but it was probably so named because it was first built in the valley of Conestoga, in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. It was a huge affair, heavily built, with the wagon bed higher at each end than in the middle. It was constructed in this concave | Helen Bagby Circle. shape in order that the contents might not spill out when going up and down hill. It was topped by a dull white cloth covering which had a similar curve. The underbody was generally painted blue, with upper works of bright red. The wagons were customarily drawn by six horses. The wheels had from tires of four to six inches in width. The traces by which the wagon was pulled were heavy, short, thick, iinked iron chains.

When Kingfisher Hungers

That expert bird fisherman, the kingfisher, is said to suffer much from hunger during rough weather. it is the habit of this bird to hover 10 to 35 feet above the surface of the water poised on quickly beating wings until a fish is sighted. Then the kingfisher, with partly closed wings, drops head foremost into the water and rarely falls to catch his ish in his bill. However, unless the water is comparatively clear, the bird is unable to sight a prospective meal in the water.

Hibernating Insects

Although a large percentage of our moths and butterflies winter as thrysallds, and most of the rest of them as caterpillars or in the egg stage, there are a few exceptions that hibernate as full-grown adults. The mourning cloak butterfly is a totable example of this. Occasionally they are seen in late Novemper and again in February, having seen lured from their hiding places n woodpiles or similar places of shelter by unusually warm weather for the time of year.-Detroit News.

Eat 'Em

Shirley Jean went visiting next foor recently. The lady of the ets. Thinking to please the child sy giving her something to take some, she said: "Shirley, what kind of tablets do you write your letters

Shirley was puzzled, but replied:
"My grandfather is a doctor and he sends us white ence. But we don't write on them, we cat them."

The "Tyler Grippe" When John Tyler was Presi-man from Boston called at

ocle

Announcing the marriage of her was hostess Saturday morning at her home. Pive tables were arranged for bridge and after a number of games, refreshment plates were served, carrying plate favors ribboned scrolls.

After the ringing of a bell which alled the guests to attention, little Billy Jane Richey bade the guests open and read the messages. The ulus is something which rouses peo- names and date of the wedding, April 9, wre revealed.

Mrs. Brooks was assisted in servng by Mrs. W. L. Richev, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, and Mrs. J. W. Mar-Guest were Mesdames Elmore Smith, Virgil Reynolds, H. K. Hen-Aletha Faye Davis, Frances Willing, Mary Kimbrough, Mildred Jones, Marjorie Whiteker Vivian Bernard, Henrietta Isbell, Hazel Wilson and Lois Norman of Rule.

Methodist Missionary

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church meets Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the church The program will be on Law Enorcement and Prohibition. Would nt on one or both of the subjects, cents.

Library News Notes.

During the month of May the library has loaned 262 books to girls. 127 to boys and 227 to adults.

To those who have made contributions of magazines and books we ter us. "Mammon is the largest wish to express our despest appre-

> Kent, by Mary Helen Bland; Bible Dictionary, by Mr. E. E. Williams; Joseph and His Brothern, by Mrs. Virgil Reynolds; Regraphical Dictionary of American Congress 1774 ded? 1927, by Mrs. J. U. Fields.

The club has bought the follow ing new books: Rim Of the Prairie. Unicorn With Silver Shoes, and Va-Loon's Geography.

June 5th with Mrs. O. M. Guest it upside down." with cloven ladies present.

voticeal reading part of the second other way and they put bricks in it. hapter of James. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds taught an in-

teresting Bible lesson, John 4. We have changed our time of meeting from 4 to 5. Ladies remember the change and be with us. You miss a treat when not there. Mrs. Guest invited us to stay for and cake.

The Helen Bagby Circle met on daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Rex Hol der of Munday, Mrs. A. J. Brooks with 9 ladies present

Mrs. L. F. Taylor gave the Bible Study "The Day of Pentecost" and a clipping on prayer.

Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap taught an in- peer of Englad. teresting Royal Service program-Home Missions Translating the

Solo by Mrs. Vaughn Bailey, "Did You Think to Pray.'

How Your Tax Dollar Is Spent

ernment goes to spend it? Over a Wyoming ranchman and an Amerwhatley and Rae Eastland of four billions of your tax dollors go lean citizen. Rule: Misses Janie Lyle Martin, to the treasury in Washington to Lena Bell Kemp, Elsie Brad'ey, pay for public services-a lot o of money. Where all of it goes ought to be of interest and concern. Let us divide this tax dellar up and retraced their steps to England. He

Two cents goes to West Point and Annapolis.

Twenty cents to pensions.

Five cents to veterans' hospitals. Two cents to military research. Twenyt-five cents to building and ipkeep of the navy.

Thirty cents to maintenance of

the army. And for all other functions of the ike to see all members present, an government-legislative, judicial, di- buster and general handy man. swering roll call with a current ev. plomatic and administrative-16

> Or, 84 cents out of every dollar going into the federal treasury goes to pay for war that either has been or that the country is afraid is go ng to be.-Exchange.

The Moral of the Tale

Teacher (warning her pupil gainst catching cold)-I had a little brother seven years old, and one contributed: Re-creation of Brian day he took his new sled out in the

Silence for ten seconds. Voice from the Rear-Where's his

Not So Dumb

One of the psychology students visiting at an asylum noticed one of the inmates wheeling a wheelbarrow upside down.

"That's not the way to push that The Helen Bagby Circle met on thing," the visitor said, "You've got "Oh, have I?" answered the lun-

Mr. K. D. Simmons gave the de- atic. "Well, I used to push it the

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Rancher Gives Up Mountain Life To Become Earl of Portsmouth, Engl

The past week Wyoming lost a titled ranchman and England gain- Englishman who later

After forty-two years domain of a member of the Wyoming La the pine covered slopes of the rug-ged Big Horn Mountains of north-ged Wyoming. Oliver Henry of Portsmouth offered his Wallo, 72, renounced his allegiance to his adopted land, but we see to the United States, placed his ed because of his age. Dries chaps in mothballs and became a nobleman, the ninety-ninth ranking lantic Ocean and for a year is less than the control of the cont

peer of Englad.

As racher Wallop, the new Earl of Portsmouth, for that now is the designation, gained distinction for him
Wyoming ranch home at the self and for his adopted tSate as a of the war. legislator, a hredeer of fine polo ponies and live stock, an artisan in ranch construction and operation, and moreover, a gentleman.

The new Earl of Portsmouth came to Wyoming in 1883 in an inauspicious manner. His leave taking was rican government-do you know just the opposite for the Barl of how it is broken up when the gov. Portsmouth, who wanted to remain

> Sacrificing his personal desires, however, Oliver Henry Wallop and o'clock.

his wife closed their ranch house in the midst of a 2,700-acre tract and had hoped that his eldest son, Gerard Vernon, now the Viscount Lymington, American born, might as- And after she graduated the sume the title, but England decreed school for years and year against this.

When the Earl of Portsmouth first came to America he settled at Jamestown, N. D., and later in Miles am surprised. Aren't you per City, Mont., but Wyoming beckon- give your brother part of your ed and he hired out as a ranch ple? hand, becoming adept as a broncho Jimmy-No, Granny, Bre &

Many were the experiences of Deputy Sheriff in Montana and

STRAYED-Two white gilts weigh about 65 lbs. Strayed pens south of town several days Communicate any information W. A. Holt.

He-May I call on you this ing, dear? She-Yes, but don't forget father turns out the light a

He-That's just splendid d I'll be there promptly at 10.

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Grandma-Oh, Jimmy, d

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