HASKELL-A town of d Schools, Churches

The Maskell Free Press

There may be Bigger Towns than HASKELL -But There Are None

FORTY-SEVENTE TRAD

TINED SANUARY 1. 1994

BASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1988-8 PAGES

They Win! 190 Garne klin D. Roose

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT POULTRY SHOW TO FATAL FOR TWO MEN; BE HELD HERE ON **TWO OTHERS INJURED**

Four men were injured, two fatal- ternoon, with funeral services Wedly in an automobile accident seven nesday evening.

miles north of town Sunday night about nine o'clock. D. R. Robert-Willard Chambers, 35, Robertson's throther-in-law, of Port Worth, died in the manitarium at Stamford Tues-clay morning as a result of his in-

Buster Coliman and Jott Tymes of Goree, who were in the second car, received serious injuries. four mes were rushed to a Stamford sanitarium in the ambulances of

Robertson was a salesman for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of mers of America, a local organizason. 30, of San Antonio, died in a New York City. Chambers was as tion of students of Vocational Agri-

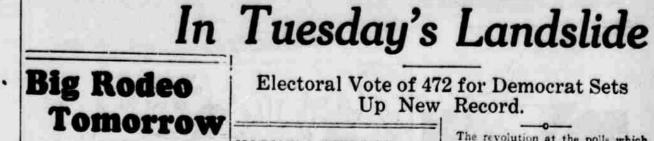
Jones, Cox & Gompany and the Kinindicated Mrs. Miriam A. Perguson would win her second term in the ly exceed in quality that seen at the chills chase themselves up and governor's office over Orville Bullthe show last year. Besides the new down one's spine. There is suspense, ngton of Wichits Falls, republican omince. The last tabulation gave her 256.398 votes to Bullington's 162,823, a lead of 95,575. Returns on nine constitution ities.



Kansas, arrived today to coach the Haskell Chapter of Future Par-"Ghost House," three-act home talent mystery drama, to be presented November 22 and 23 at the High Kinney ambulance while being sociated with the American Petro-rushed to a hospital in Stamford. leum Company, of Port Worth. 15th, 16th and 17th of December. Cohool auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Haskell Fire De-Plans are being made to take care partment, and the proceeds are to of the largest poultry show ever to be used for the Charity Fund. Miss be held in the County. A number Bunch comes highly recommended breeds are to be exhibited that have having an A. B. degree from Ottawa not been shown here in previous University, as well as additional work in the speech arts and dra-matics under Professor Gordon of shows. Last year's show aroused the interest of a large number of breeders in this section and a number of new fanciers are to exhibit man of Chicago University.

In a hotly contested gubernatorial this year since ordering stock and The cast is being selected and the year, as compared with 149.3 pounds

the United States.



Roosevelt Wins 42 States

U CLUSF A

The following Haskell business

to close their places of business all

last week, in which all grocery stores

agreed to close and published their

intention earlier.

Panhandle Garage.

Haskell National Bank.

Fouts Variety Store.

Courtney Hunt & Co.

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

R. B. Spencer & Co.

Corley Furniture Store.

Lancaster Tailor Shop.

Harrison Barber Shop.

Johnson Barber Shop.

Watkins Dry Cleaners.

Haskell Telephone Co.

Farmers State Bank.

Bowden Service Station.

McNeill & Smith.

Haskell Motor Co.

C. P. Woodson N

Perry Bros., Inc.

Payne Drug Co.

C. Wheatley.

H. H. Hardin.

R. A. Crowell.

Reeves-Burton Motor Co.

Haskell Feed Store.

Pat Lewis.

Rufus Banks.

Srvice Cleaners.

Ben Bagwell.

Walter Ford.

Mays Dry Goods.

Oates Drug Store.

Arthur Edwards.

Bert Welsh.

Plans are all set for the American HASKELL STORES Legion Rodeo, will will begin tomorrow afternoon in front of the grandstand at the fair grounds. The boys have secured some of the wildest stock to be found in this section to be used during the two days show.

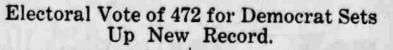
The business houses will be closed all day tomorrow and the Legion urges the business men of the town to come out tomorrow afternoon and help put over the program by their attendance.

An excellent program has been arranged for the Saturday afternoon performance also and the boys promise those who attend a real rodeo performance staged by local men of this section.



A new department of agriculture forecast pushing the 1932 cotton crop estimate up to 11,947,000 bales Wednesday was followed by breaks on the New York and New Orleans exchanges of \$1 to \$1.50 a bale. A part of the loss later was recovered The estimate, based upon November 1 condition, was 522,000 bales above the October forecast of 11, 425,000. Last year the production soared to 17,096,000 bales.

An indicated yield of 1652 pounds of lint cotton per acre on the 36. Northwestern and Professor New- 611,000 acres as estimated September 1, was reported for picking this



The revolution at the polls which elevated Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency and cut down republican office holders was emphasized by late election tabulations.

The figures told the story of an electorate so determined upon a change that it braved almost every variety of weather to register the greatest popular vote ever known, millions higher than the outpouring drawn by the intensity of the 1928

houses signed a petition this week campaign. President Hoover saw every state day on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th. west of the Alleghenies turn against This list of firms is in addition to him, only Pennsylvania. Connectithe list of grocery stores published cut, Delaware, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine kept the republican faith. Roosevelt's electoral vote reached a new high figure of 472. Mr. Hoover had 59. For election 266 were necessary. Hoover receiv-

ed 444 four years ago. Michigan went democratic. So did Iowa, birthplace of Herbert Hoover: California, where he lives: Kansas, home of Vice President Curtis and among others, Ohio, Indiarra, Illinois and Minnesota.

That was only part of a country wide political upheaval. The result was substantially the same whether one looked at the senate, the house, gubernatorial races or even returns affecting prohibition.

Political old timers blinked as they tried to envision a senate without such captains of the republican old guard as "Jim" Watson of Indiana, Reed Smoot of Utah, George Moses of New Hampshire and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. All beaten by Democrats. Add to them another veteran, Senator Wesley Jones of Washington. The eloquence of Senator Borah in Idaho apparently failed to save his republican colleague, Senator John Thomas.

The opposition of anti-prohibition organizations and of devoted followers of Al Smith, combined



nev Funeral Home.

The accident, from the appearance of the two cars, is believed to have licen a head-on collision. Both cars were completely wrecked. There

were no eyewithemes to the tragedy. n Robertson and Chambers had been duck hunting near Weinert and were apparently enroute back to Fort Worth.

Tymes and Coffman are young men and had been in Haskell a short time before the accident oc curred. Charges have been filed R. A. Crowell Moves by the county attorney's department against both men for driving an automobile while intoxicated, and two complaints in which they are charged with murder.

Home where it was held pending on the east side of the square the arrival of relatives. His wife, where he will be more conveniently brother J. L. Robertson, and mother located. Mrs. M. A. Robertson arrived Mon- The ne there Tuesday afternoon, with Am- to that part of town.

wican Legion honors. The body of Willard Chambers was also sent to Bryan Tuesday af-

DID TOU BYER GTOP TO By Rason R. Watts

That it takes better business to build better cities.

It is a well known fact that better business, prosperity and development go hand in hand. No city will grow faster than

its business concerns grow. Cities are known in their trade territory by the reputation of their business concerns. One live concern will bring some business

a city. ing much bostings appeal The stronger the printed part is through the printed part a better the months will be Today is the day of been

R. A. Crowell, Jeweler, who has been located in the Lee Pierson building one door north of the Has-The body of Robertson was building one door north of the Has-brought back to Haskell by J. H. kell National Bank has moved his Henry. Teacher of Vocational Agri-

The new building makes quite an home. Funeral services were held tion to the east side will be an asset the State Federation.

Robert Darnell, son of Mr. and have us believe that paying \$2,000-Mrs. Geo. Darnell, enrolled recently 000 to the soldiers as a cash bonus

stock and eggs bought by Haskell comedy, surprises and shocks, such county breeders a number of people as will make you gasp one minute who did not order have given atten- and ache with laughter the next. tion to selection and breeding of the The plot revolves around the mys home flock. A much larger number terious will of the late Mister Brown. amendments submitted indicated of people than ever before are giv- | eccentric business man, which is to that all had carried by safe major- ing attention to the breeding pen as ans to improve the home flock. While it is a little early to specu-

late on the number of entries that will be received, early inquiries into East Side Square dicate that a large show may be expected. Several requests have been received from outside the county for information about the show. Those

culture, at Haskell.

Corpus Christi where she will attend the 35th annual convention of the day morning and accompanied the attractive appearance, and the ad-remains to Bryan, Texas, his former dition of another business institu-Mrs. Fields is program chairman of

> 'The international bankers would in the Telegraph Department of the Chillicothe Business College in Chil-licothe, Missouri.

WINNERS GOOD YARDS CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Clyde Grissom and Mrs. Paul Kuenstler tied for first honors in the beautiful Yard Contest which The new Plymouth Six for 1933. was sponsored by the civic clubs of is now on the floor of the display room of Reeves-Burton Motor Co., local dealers, and is attracting conthe city during the summer, according to the and ncement made pubtoday by the committee who has

iderable attention accord had the contest in charge. Pirst and second prices will be added together and divided equally between the E. Reeves, manager. The new Plymouth is entirely changed in design and appearance, and will class with many makes of cars that sells for several hundred dollars higher than the new Plytwo ladies Mrs. C. P. Woodson won

----of Yards Con de Chuba for av-

tion be imagined especially when ghosts have been disitinctly seen several times? Between acts there are very clever dancing and singing choruses, with specialties of the best available talwishing information about the show should communicate with H. K. ent. You can't afford to miss it. Prises for Ghest House Posters chools have entered a poster con-Mrs. J. U. Fieldsd jeft Sunday for test, in which three prizes for the

best and most original "Ghost House" posters are offered. The contest will end Wednesday at noon Nov. 16th, and winning posters will be displayed in the windows of local sotres. Judges in the contest will

Poultry this year will very great drama which is guaranteed to make

be E. C. Hunter, formerly with Courtney Hunt & Co., and Clyde Railey, manager of Perry Bros.

The play itself is a myst

Funeral Services of A. J. Easterling Were Held Monday

The funeral services of A. J. Eas-terling. 66, was held Monday morn-ing at 9:30 at the home of his sister ing at 9:30 at the home of his sister Mrs. Jim Davis two miles west of Rule. Rev. J. M. Cochran, pastor of the Methodist Church of Rule had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. A. W. Gordon of Haskell. The decessed had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years and had made his home with his sister. Mrs. Jim Davis, for the next 77 were ide of the square, will give a percentage of the receipts of next Tues day's playing to the Haskell Volun-teer Fire Department charity fund. In order to make the day an in-teresting one for all bowlers, Walter Ford of the Good Eats Bakery has ionated a nice cake for the per making the highest score in the day's playing, and a second price of a quart of ice crosss is offered by Buck Kendrick of the Palace Conpast 27 years. Mr. Easterling was well and fav

and had a host of friends who ill miss him. He is serviced by res sisters and one brother: Mrs. in Davis, Rais: Mrs. C. K. J Stell; Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Tang.; and C. A. Bar lie, Tenn.; B

ergennes, Illinois. Interment was in W tery with W. O. Holden of Jan Cox & Company in charge of fit Harry C. a incenter.

pounds picked last year. Shop. The indicated production by

states is: Virginia 28,000 bales; North Caro lina 575,000; South Carolina 650,000; Georgia 807,000; Florida 15,000; Missouri 250,000; Tennessee 395,000; Alabama 860,000; Mississippi 1,100,000; Louisiana 580,000; Texas 4,225,000; Oklahoma 1,000,000; Arkansas 1,-100,000; New Mexico 88,000; Arizona be read in lonely Brown Manor, at midnight two months after his 84,000; California 120,000; all other death. Can a more gruesome situastates 10,000; and lower California, Mexico, 'not included in United

States total) 12,000. Pima-Egyptian long staple cotton, included totaled 13,000 bales.

When someone asked why prayers are ended with "Amen" instead

Tuesday Benefit Day

attionery.

ale; and

W. H. J

ood play next T

Statistics of

In connection with the coming of "Awomen," someone suggested play, pupils in both Haskell grade that it's for the same reason that they sing hymns instead of hers.

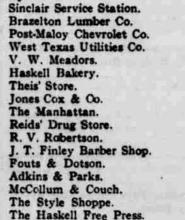
HOSPITAL CLAUSE IN

MORTON WILL HELD

Joe Brooks, son of Mrs. Cretie Brooks, who is attending college at Arlington, spent the past week end

here with relatives.

INVALID BY JUDGE



with the ordinary republican opposition, did not prevent William G. McAdoo from winning easily in California.

There were 34 senate seats at is sue. The democrats captured 26 of these to give them 56 seats in the 73rd Congress. The republicans took five. The others were still doubtful.

On the house side, already demo cratic, the tale of republican dime ter was repeated. The winners have 218 seats there now. They are certain of about 270 after next March 4-and 68 house races are still in doubt.

Announces Semi-Annual Rexall **One-Cent** Sale

Announcement of the Rexall One-Cent Sale, a semi-annual event carerly looked forward to by the thrifty people of this section, appears in the advertisement of Payne Drug Co. this week. This year's sale offers a larger number of items than previous One-Cent Sales.

The dates this year were set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, but due to the fact that the store will be closed all day Friday (Armistice Day) the One-Cant Sale will be continued through Monday, November 14th.

for Local Firemen At New Bowling Alley of Haskell for the purpose of build-ing a Memorial Hospital in honor of her husband, Francis Marion Morton, was held invalid by Judge W. R. Chapman at Abilene Monday. The city officials state that the

Mr. W. J. Scaggs, who recently case will be appealed. opened a bowling alley on the south

The clause in the Kate P. Morton

will, leaving \$50,000.00 to the city

The following was the decision rendered by Judge Chapman: "I hold the hospital clause of the Morton will is invalid and that the residuary legatoes should receive the part of the estate mentioned in the clause. The decree may be prepared accordingly.

Joe Lee and Alex Perguson were named beirs to the residue of Mrs. Morton's \$200,000 estate, after pro-vision was made for the hospital and for a few individual bequests. The residuary legatees contended

The residue the was invalid b thing a big interest in the net ven for establishing the

The case was exhibiti with disseits court, up m in H

THE OLDERT THINGS ALIVE By CLAYTON RAND

All of us have a hankering, suppose, to see the Redwoods (California. A fow weeks ago stood for the first time in this great forest dwarfed beside them giants that stand in the more

tains by the sea. Rocked in the credie of t ges these oldest, largest liv hings have defied the raver

With little rest to re e alone - 4 and strength th has

pirit of co What a strice my what chie



They will hold open house fature tay and Monday and extend a cor-diat invitation to anyone who might

ted to come in an

First New 1933 Car Arrives in Haskell



ganized Methodist congregation in the entire county. Anson and Phantom Hill were the only places that might even be called towns.

At the eleven o'clock service Sunday, November 6, in the Anson Methodist church, a tribute will be paid the pioneer ministers and their congregations. In the evening a musical program will be presented.

Invitations have been sent the former pastor or their families, and a number of the pioneer membership are expected.

D. H. Bolin Buys Home In Wichits Falls.

From The Graham Leader-

Graham citizens regret very much the announcement that D. H. Bolin and family are to move their residence to Wichita Fails. No change is contemplated in the operation of the Bolin Tool Company here, however.

Mr. Bolin has purchased the J. A. Fisher home, 3002 Hamilton Boulevard, in Wichita Palls, and will move his family there within the near future.

New Fixtures for Rochester Postoffice.

From The Rochester Reporter-

The postoffice received a complete set of new boxes and fixtures last week and work has been going on for several days getting same properly placed. It will add not only convenience to the public and the postoffice employes, but will enhance the appearance of the postoffice in a great measure. Someone remarked to Postmaster Greenwade that he would have to get a larger size hat, and he laughingly remarked that he could not help being proud of the improvements. And not only Mr. Greenwade feels proud of the additions, but the general public feels a pride in the postoffice changes. Rochester can boast of as nice and convenient a postoffice as any town even twice its size. And with the splendid service rendered by Mr. Greenwade and his assistants, we are to be congratulated.

Former Munday Mail Carrier Dies In Morpital

From The Munday Times-

Elmer Clark, for several years a mail carrier out of the Munday office, died in the Knox County Hospital at KnowCity Wednesday after;

has been reported. The plant was partially covered by insurance.

Herbert Robertson Gets Hand Badly Hurt at Gin.

From The Rotan Advance-

Herbert Robertson had his right hand badly hurt at the gin Monday afternoon at about 6:30 when it was caught in a conveyor belt and jerked into a pulley. He was doping the belt when the accident occured. ing

Waggoner Pays a Nice Sum in Early Taxes.

From The Baylor County Banner- . County and school treasuries are

considerably pepped up this week S blin by the remittance of W. T. Wag-

rel, Mable Williams, Red Wright. Bro. Scott preached at Plainview Sunday morning.

Bro. Thornton preached Sunday night and also had a good singing. Everybody come and help with the singing.

George Turner was at the morning services Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pruitt spent

the day with his sister Mrs. Blackwell Sunday.

Miss Madaline Blackwell, Miss Edith Moody, Mr. Monroe Blackwell, and Mr. Luther Moody were week Stamford visitors Sunday.

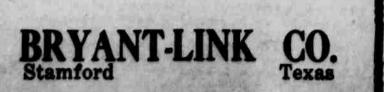
T. Wag- Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Moody visited

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

YOU

are cordially invited to attend a showing of "The Gossard Line of Beauty." New Gossard designs for the feminine Silhouette Solitaires, Combinations, MisSimplicity Garments, Tedetites, Girdles and Brassieres will be displayed. . . . A fashion representative of The H. W. Gossard Co. will be here to suggest the correct garment for you, and, if you wish it, to fit you personally.

NOVEMBER 14 and 15



Coats with large fur collars and cuffs and sports styles including tweeds and polo coats. Every one new with latest style details. Silk crepe linings and wool interlined. Colors: Tan, Brown, Wine, Black and Mixtures. Size 14 to 44.

Values to \$15.00

In Two Big Groups

PERKINS TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

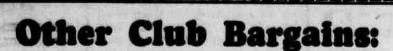
HASKELL, TEXAS

Values to \$10.00

THE BACKBEL TREE TREES

Big Yearly Subscriptions

ADJOINING COUNTIES



ABILENE MORNING NEWS AND





Haskell, Texas., Thurs., Nov. 10 1932



American Legion

Arimistice Day

9:30 til 12

Boys Attend John

Three Haskell County students

are enrolled this fall in John Tarle-

ton Agricultural College: L. W.

Jones, Jr., Jimmie Eaton, and Bert

Haskell County

Davis, all of Rule.

Tomorrow is football day! The admission to see the least man on most humble high school teams as the team tear into that Hamlin well as the leading universities of line. By watching Gholson tomorthe United States will be out on row you will get a good idea of the field doing their best to win for what happened to Goliath when he Economics, U. S. Department of in 1922, a decrease thereafter to 25 the old Alma Mater! Good games jumped on David. Yes, folks, Mar- Agriculture, reporting the results of will be played both during the vin is a little small-but he is a morning and afternoon-with the little tough, too! high school boys going on the stage As an added inducement for the first in most instances. boys to do their best in tomorrow's

Haskell High meets its first strong Texas Theatre has promised the opponent in its conference, and boys and all members of the pep from al lindications it is going to squad a free pass to the Texas Theabe a jam up good game. Hamlin tre tomorrow night if they win the has a much stronger team than it usually boasts while Haskell has game from Hamlin. one that can be branded neither strong or weak. The game is called at 10 o'clock, so everyone be there on time as that is the time the boys go on the field. This game promises to be the best B class high school game in a radius of a hundred miles-and there will be plenty of fans on hand from Friday and Saturday Stamford, Anson and other surrounding towns. The two towns named should be here strong as this Nights, Nov. 11 & 12 Old Haskell Theatre Building on Bast Side Square-New Floor COUPLES, 50c game will be the deciding one for the champions of this district. A win for Hamlin would almost give the championship to Stamford, who beat Hamlin last week 7-0. We **Tell Your Friends** must win this game! By doing so we have only Stamford to beat, and and Come!

the Bulldogs aren't going to luck out on us this year as they have in the two preceding seasons.

Let's back the boys a hundred per cent tomorrow as they will need encouragement. And did you know that the football season will soon be over? Tomorrow we will have football for lunch and football for dinner, so let's get a big lunch by helding the Indians scalp the palefaces from Hamlin.

Folks your sport writer is picking | The college has an initial enroll-Hamlin to win-so that makes Hasment of 911, the largest in the hiskell a winner sure as I have not tory of the institution. Students picked a winner this fall-have I? are registered from 120 Texas coun-We all know the line up so there ties, from four other states besides is no use naming the boys who will Texas, and from two foreign counplay. It will be worth the price of tries, Denmark and Mexico

Owing to the fact that we will be closed on Friday November 11, Armistice Day, and as the dates for this Sale were set and advertised for three days, we will continue this One Cent Sale through Monday, November 14th.



Farm Taxes Highest In 1929 in West South Central States

Farm taxes per acre in the West irregularly between 39 cents and 47 South Central States-Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana-were from 98 per cent to 196 per cent 131 per cent higher than in 1913. higher in 1930 than in 1913, according to the Bureau of Agricultural a survey.

An increase of 161 per cent for the four States combined is the largest in 1913. regional increase thus far recorded game. Server Leon, manager of the by the bureau in a series of reports covering five geographic divisions. Actual taxes, in cents per acre, however, were much less in these States in 1930 than in any other region for 151 per cent; New England States.

which reports have been issued. Corresponding figures for Mississippi, also available, show greater in-

creases than those for any of the Five Students from four West South Central States. Average Mississippi farm real estate taxes were 16 cents an acre in 1913; by 1920 they had risen to 50 cents. There were downward movements between 1920 and 1921, between 1924 and 1926 and between 1929 and 1930, but the general movement for the decade of the twenties was sharply upward. In 1929, the tax per acre stood at 67 cents, and in 1930 was down to 64 cents, at which figure i twas 204 per cent more than

in 1913. The record for Louisiana shows an advance from 18 cents an acre in Laird, freshman major in physical 1913 to 55 cents in 1920, and a fluctuating movement thereafter between 47 cents in 1922 and 58 cents in 1929. The tax was 57 cents an acre in 1930, or 228 per cent more Mrs. W. H. McCandless; Kathleen **Tarleton** College

NEW 1933____

than in 1913. Jones, freshman bacteriology major, In Texas, the average tax was 8 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. cents an acre in 1913 and climbed Jones, and Joy Lindsey, Sophemore

steadily upward to 23 cents an acre speech major, daughter of Mr. and by 1930-an increase of 196 per cent Mrs. James E. Lindsey are from as compared with taxes in 1913. Rule.

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL Croquignole Wave 2 for \$3.95 WAVE SET (wet) 15c WAVE SET (dry) SHAMPOO and WAVE SET, (dry) HENNA PACK \$1.00 EYEBROW ARCH 50c 25: **Clean-Up Facial** 50c **BUNGALOW BEAUTY SHOP** Across Street from North Ward School. Phone 258



REALISM IN "THE MIGHT MATOR" COST PRODUCER DOUGH

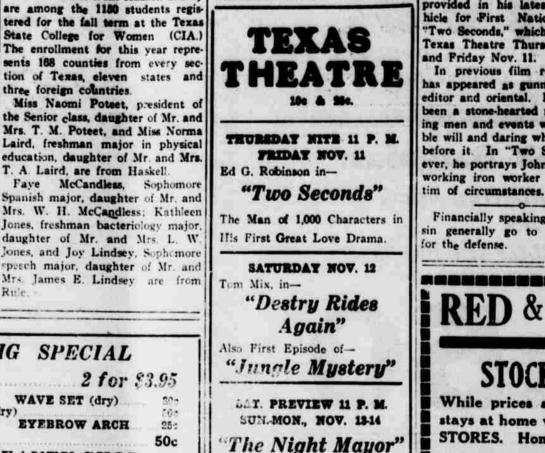
Did you ever know that a movie damage suit if it photographs crowds at a baseball game, a prizefight or some other public gather- JUNGLE TERILLER OPENING taxes were 98 per cent more than

Well, it's a fact.

The bureau has previously report-Which explains why Columbia wa ed increases in farm taxes per acre obliged to spend several thousand in 1930 as compared with 1913 as dollars getting scenes showing Lee follows: Pacific Coast States, 155 per cent; West North Central States | Tracy at a prize fight, a baseball game and at the unveiling of a monument for his latest picture, "The 150 per cent; and East North Cen Night Mayor," showing at the Texas Theatre on Oct. 13-14.

The scenes occupy only a small amount of footage on the screen, but they are vitally important in the story and for that reason it was

necessary for the studio to build a regulation size prize ring and to en-



He Put the "It" in Politics!

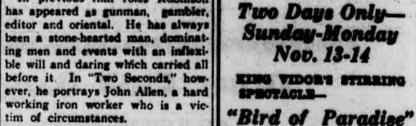
gage two fighters as well as several hundred extras, also to hire a similar crowd of extras and transport them to Wrigley Field early in the ompany subjects itself to a possible morning and then to use them once again for the unveiling of a statue.

AT TEXAS SOON

With the first episode showing at the Texas On November 12, theatre SPECIAL goers will have the opportunity of seeing the most spectacular Wild Animal Thriller in Years-"Jungle Mystery"-with Tom Tyler, Noah Beery, Jr., William Desmond, and Cecelia Parker. Thursday Midnite and Friday Only

EDWARD G. ROBINSON COM-ING TO TEXAS IN FIRST Sylvia Sidney & Frederic FILM LOVE STORY March in-

Additional evidence of the versatility of Edward G. Robinson, as a master delineator of human types is provided in his latest starring ve-hicle for First National Pictures, "Two Seconds," which comes to the Texas Theatre Thursday 11 p. m., and Friday Nov. 11. In previous film roles Robinson has appeared as gunman, gambler, editor and oriental. He has always been a stone-hearted man, dominating men and events with an inflexible will and daring which carried all



with Dolores Del Rie and Jeel MeGres. Financially speaking, the wages of sin generally go to the attorneys

ALCOVE

Stamford, Texas

ARMISTICE

DAY

"Merrily We Go To

Hell"

Continuous Show

40

10c

15c

15c

25c

25c

65c

19c

1-2c

9c

2 1-2c

0.0

10 pounds 47c

tor

latines Armistics Day, 4 P. H.



CELERY, Large Bunch, each

CRANBERRIES, per quart

OATS, 55-oz. Package

CAKE FLOUR, Package

GELATIN DESSERT, 4 for

RED &

THE BASEBLE FREE PRESS

iod. At 47 cents in 1930, taxes were

Arkansas experienced a rise from

16 cents an acre in 1913 to 36 cents

cents in 1926, and a rise to 32 cents

in 1929 and 1930, at which figure

Haskell County

Five students from Haskell county

State College for Women (CIA.)

sents 168 counties from every sec-

Miss Naomi Poteet, president of

Mrs. T. M. Poteet, and Miss Norma

Faye McCandless, Sophomore

Spanish major, daughter of Mr. and

T. A. Laird, are from Haskell.

three foreign countries.

Attending C. I. A.

tral States, 140 per cent.

"IT'S THE YEAR'S BIG BUY"-

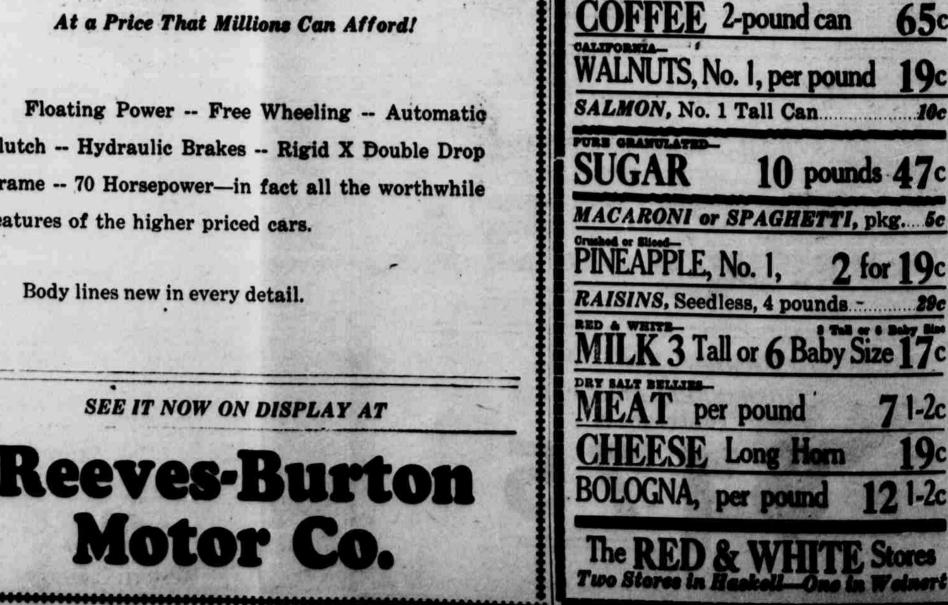
"THIS IS A DAY OF VALUE"

PLYMOUTH

At a Price That Millions Can Afford!

Floating Power -- Free Wheeling -- Automatic Clutch -- Hydraulic Brakes -- Rigid X Double Drop Frame -- 70 Horsepower-in fact all the worthwhile features of the higher priced cars.

Body lines new in every detail.





The Whatley.

r afternoon Oct. 28th from 3 hostesses in the home of the for a miscellaneous shower Lee Marrs. Coffee and wafers gived to about thirty-six that was given by the club: As the guests arrived they ed in the bride's book and pits were placed on display ere viewed. Those registering

mes I. N. Simmons, Ramon B. M. Whiteker, Carl Arbuc-Pred Monke, B. G. Marra, Glenn M. A. J. Cousins, Owen Pouts, Kamp, T. M. Potset, Mack Woodson, Sam A. Roberts, M. Dow, R. H. Crow, J. A. Shriver, Olistrap, E. A. Harwell, R. J. ada, Vaughn Bailey, R. L. Ed Fouts, J. E. Reeves, C. tet, G. G. Herren, Bob Herren, Kinsie and Christine Tucker

Lou and Bettie Joe Clanton Tucker, Mrs. Self and Mrs.

Club.

Raven" by Marquis James the subject for discussion at the Nov. 4th. This was the seca series of programs on "The e", biography of Sam Houston and by Mrs. F. T. Sanders. program gave the relation of

Houston to the Indians and made very interesting by each er giving an Indian custom at all. The program was as fol-

de Mrs. C. Hunt. -Mrs. Hill Oates, accompan-Mrs. O. E. Patterson. ian Influence on America' Mrs. W. N. Huckabee. I. J. U. Fields was elected as to attend the annual meetat the Texas Federation of n's Clubs which will convene pus Christi, Texas, Nov.' 7th h inclusive.

Gypsy Ramblers.

The Gypsy Rambler Club of the Haskell High School had charge of Center Point E. D. Club. secock Mesdames J. J. Tucker, the chapel program Wednesday. Our self and Clyde Railey were program consisted of two parts, one part that was not so serious, and the other the serious part. We had officers were elected as follows: ing Mrs. Elzie Whatley, who taken this privilege to commemorher recent marriage was Miss ate the Washington Bicentennial The following was the program Song by the Club-"Gypsy Love Song.

Special Feature Song-Mary Frances Collier, Agnes Grissom, Maxine Simmons and Louise Warren.

One-act mystery play "The Pearl Necklace". "Why We Celebrate Washington's Birthday"-Norma Ann Gilstrap. Song. "The Father of the Land We Love"-Mary Frances Collier, Thursday. Ollie Frazier, Agnes Grissom, Maxine Simmons, Dixie Orr, and Alberta Orr. "Life of Washingotn"-Juanita Christian Endeavor Organized.

Stone. Presentation of the Picture of George Washington (given to the High School by the Gypsy Rambler Club)-Lucille Akins.

AK KLUB.

Tuesday night Mrs. Jno. V. Davis entertained members of the 4K Klub at her home. A number of games of contract bridge were played, after which a lovely refreshment plate was passed to the following: Misses Ermine Daugherty, Eunice

Huckabee, Madaline Hunt, Lewis Manly, Nettie McCollum, Ruth Milstead, and Mrs. Roy, Killingsworth.

South Ward P. T. A.

On Nov. 3rd at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Perdue called to order 33 people and the song, "Eyes of Texas"led by Miss Hambleton was rendered. Devotional, Mrs. Charles Tucker. The Education of a child-Mrs. Gordon. A child without an education is like a house without windows. The radio lets the world into our homes and the car lets the family out. English lesson on "Can't Hardly'

Song-"Peace, Sweet Peace." How We Can Work for Peace: Wynona Francis Post. 2. Eva Joe Ratliff. Mary Joe Morrison. Lynn Pace, Jr. Bible Drill: Women of the New

Miss Hambleton and eight pupils.

THE BASKELL PRES PREM

Methodist W. M. S. Minutes-Miss Sprowls. Mrs. Montgomery directed the last Treasury-Mrs. Lytles. program on Indian Missions at the A play committee and piano comchurch Monday afternoon. Mrs. mittee were appointed. Patterson played an organ number. Our Thanksgiving program will

Song, "Footsteps of Jesus." Prayer, Mrs. B. Cox. Mrs. Wilson gave one chapter of the Book and Mrs. Har-

rison read two. The director read the Bible lesson from Phillipians. The following were present: Mesdames Breedlove.

Cahill, B. Cox, Lewis, Irby, Kim-The Center Point H. D. Club met brough, Earnest, Josselet, Gordon, in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bland Harrison, Montgomery, Martin, San- I will be in Haskell Sunday, Nov. ders, Smith, Simmons, Sowell, Shriv- 13 from 12 to 5 p. m. at Tonkawa last Thursday evening at 2:30. New er, Wilson, Patterson, Jerome San- Hotel. ders.

There will be an all day meeting at the church next Monday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Irby will direct the following program for the Yard.

morning session: Prelude-Mrs. Patterson. Song, "How Firm a Foundation."

Call to Worship, Hebrews, 10. Introductory-Mrs. Irby. Story of Miss Ester Case-Mrs. Sowell.

Duet, "Fling Out the Banner"-Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mrs. C. L. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. T. Morgan on the third Lewis.

"Ewha College"--Mrs. Montgomerv

Prayer. Love Offering. Dismissal 12 o'clock, lunch hour, Afternoon session begins 1:30. Subject, "A Dedication to Our Home Mission Task."

Song, "Open Mine Eyes." Organ Prelude, Mendelssohn, by

Mrs. Patterson. Dedicational Service -- Mesdames Irby, Smith, Hill Oates, Mrs. Patter-

son, accompanist. Story, "The McDowell School" Mrs. John Rike.

Intercessory Prayer. Offering. Benediction.

Baptist Ladies Hold Business Meeting.

> Nineteen ladies met at the Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Monday Nov. 7 in a business meeting. Mrs. Geo. Herren, first vice president, reported 72 ladies attended Circle meetings the past month.

The Benevolence Chairman, Mrs. D. Scott, reported a box was sent to the Buckner Orphans Home of canned goods and clothing valued at \$54 24, also a cash offering of \$8.00. The president, Mrs. Whatley, and secretary Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, were elected messengers to the State Convention at Abilene beginning Nov. 14th. They were then dismissed so the ladies could attend Dr. Hunt's address at the courthouse.

T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. Class had their monthly class party Friday night giving. Slip into one Nov. 4 in the basement of the church inviting the husbands of the of our new Sport members and associate members. After much merriment and fun, Suits. Y'never wore refreshments of chicken salad, crack-

Piles Cured Without Notice of Trustee's Sale State of Texas,

the Knife County of Haskell. Blind, bleeding, protruding, no

Examination FREE.

Abilene, Texas

gasoline range in good shape.

oow with calf. G. E. Davis.

Sport Suits

Rufus Banks.

Falls, Texas.

man.

Whereas, on the 27th day of Febmatter how long standing, within a tuary, 1922, Geo. R. Couch and wife, few days, without cutting, tying, Mattie Couch of the County of Hasburning, sloughing or detention from kell, Texas, executed a Deed of business. Fissure, Fistula and other Trust conveying to Louis Breiling. rectal diseases successfully treated. Trustee, the real estate hereinafter described to secure The Union Cen-Dr. E. E. Cockerell tral Life Insurance Company of Cin-Rectal and Skin Specialist debt therein described, said Deed of

Trust being recorded in Vol 25 | conveyed; page 283, of the Deed of Trust Records of Haskell County, Texas,

And, Whereas, the undersigned HAVE SEVERAL good cows, all has been appointed substitute Truswith young calves, for sale or trade. tee in the place of the said original L. J. Isram, at Hardin Lumber Trustee, who has refused to act and tfe has resigned.

And, Whereas, default has occur WILL TRADE or sell Coleman ed in the payment of the indebted-See 1tp ness secured by said Deed of Trust,

on account of which default The STOLEN-12 guage Winchester Union Central Life Insurance Compump shot gun from my home Sat. pany, the holder of said indebted urday November 5th. Reward of ness, has declared the whole amount \$10.00 will be paid for recovery of thereof due, and has requested me gun and arrest of thief. W. E. Pitt- as substitute Truste: to sell said property to satisfy said indebted-20

Now, therefore, notice is hereby FOR SALE-Good 2-year old milk given that on Tuesday, the 6th day 1p of December, A. D. 1932, betweer. the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and NEW and USED Motorcycles at four o'clock P. M., I will sell said big discounts on terms. Complete real estate at the door . I the County stock parts and supplies. Harky-Davidson, 1204 Lamar, Wichita Court House in the city of Haske'l, State of Texas, to the highest bid 4tp der for cash. Said real estate is desigled as follows, lying and being situated in the County of Haskell, State of Texas, bounde 1 and described as follows:

Being a part of the Geo. W Brooks 960 acre survey, Pat. 435. Vol. 12, Abst. 21, Survey 129, Certificate 3102; the part hereby conveyed being the North 320 acres of said survey and is described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the East

boundary line of the Geo. W. Brooks



ONE WEEK SPECIAL! Buy One \$2.50 Wave and get one FREE! Come to Fox House, op-

posite Haskell Laundry.

Haskell, Texas, Thurs., Nov. 10 1998

survey 1900 yrs. North of the S. E corner of the same;

Thence North with the East boundary line of said survey 1373 vrs. to the N. E. corner of said Brooks sur-Vev:

Thence West along the North Boundary line of said Brooks survey 1315 vrs. to the most Northern N. W. Corner of said Brooks survey;

Thence South 1373 vrs. to ell corcinnati, Ohio, in the payment of a ner of said Brooks survey and the S. W. corner of the tract hereby

> Thence East 1315 vrs. to the place of beginning and containing 320 acres of land.

> Dated this 4th day of November, A. D., 1932.

> > R. R. Walker, Substitute Trustee.

NOTICE ! Locksmithing; Keys Made of All

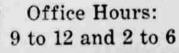
Tind Safes Opened and Combinati Prompt Service Given to Mail

Orders. Dave Lambert JEWELER Key and Lookamith SEYMOUR, TEXAS



ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office Over Farmers State Bank

Edna A. Parrott Chiropractor Cahill Bldg. Phone 295



Use This Laxative made from plants

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT IS Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT is made from plants that grow in the ground, like the garden vegetables you eat at every meal. NATURE has put into these plants an active medicine that stimulates the bowels to act — just as Nature put the ma-terials that sustain your body into the vegetable foods you eat. In Black-Draught you have a natu-ral laxative, free from synthetic drugs. Its use does not make you have to depend on eathartic chemical drugs to get the bowels to act daily. Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a STEUP, for Childrand.

Testament-Marvina Post. The Value of a School Library--Sentence Prayers.

The following officers were elected President-Marvina Post. Vice President-Wallace Parish. Corresponding Secretary - Helen Mable Baldwin. Recording Sec't'y-Ouida Small boow

ganized.

Peace?

Ratliff.

menus.

hostess.

You come.

Mrs. W. C. Storrs, president.

Miss Ethel Bland, secretary.

Mrs. W. E. Bland, vice president.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Council mem-

Mrs. W. T. Morgan, parliamentar-

Miss Partlow gave a demonstra-

tion on grouping meals and making

Cake and coffee was served by the

A group of young people met at

the First Christian Church Sunday

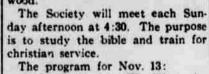
November 6, 1932. With Miss Lewis

Manly as counselor, an Intermediate

Christian Endeavor Society was or-

Reporter.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson, reporter.



Topic-How Can We Work for

Devotional (Isa. 2:1-5)-Marjorie

Leaders Talk-Helen Mable Bald

Leader-Helen Mable Baldwin.

Opening song service.



Haskell, Texas, Thurs., Nov. 10 1932

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Established January 1, 1886 Published Every Thursday at Haskell, Texas SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher	
Subscription Rates One Year in advance \$1.50 Six Months in advance 75 Four Months in advance 50 Advertising Rates Will Be Gladly Given Upon Application	
Entered as second class matter January 1st, 1886, at the postoffice, Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 2nd, 1879.	
Haskell, Texas., Thurs., Nov. 10 1932	SU
Editorials	Real Providence
DANGEROUS DRIVING MONTHS	16

The fall and winter months are the most dangerous of the year for automobile driving.

Rain, snow, sleet, hail and ice: early darkness, haste to reach home and escape the cold, tightly closed cars and low visibility, all contribute to the hazards.

Skidding is a chief danger of cold weather driving. The motorist must confront not only a visible wet or icy surface, but one hidden under a bed of fallen leaves or snow.

Last year 1,740 persons were killed and 51,720 injured in 44,510 accidents due to skidding cars.

"The automobilist cannot carry the driving practises of the late spring and summer over to the fall and winter without running a great risk of accident," says Maxwell Halsey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "Conditions become vastly different in the winter months, and the drivers must take them into consideration." Mr. Halsey lays down certain rules for the dangerous driving months.

"Have your car thoroughly inspected for any mechanical defects that may have developed during the summer.

Be especially sure your brakes are effective; be sure your tires are in first class condition, also your lights and windshield wiper.

"Cut down on your summer speed.

"Allow for early darkness and for decreased visibility.

"If you find your car going into a skid, do not jam on the brakes.'

Available statistics indicate that automobile fatalities in the United States decreased about 12 per cent the first seven months of the year. If that record were to be maintained up to, and including December 31, it would mean that the number of human lives taken by motor cars during the year would fall below 30,000 for the first time since 1928. However, the supreme test is now being applied. Every agency nowadays is endeavoring to bring about a reduction in automobile insurance rates. A winter driver should realize that he can contribute most to the success of this movement by the kind of driving which will decrease the number of accidents.

Under the most perfect conditions, the driver of an automobile should exercise extreme care, and when the bad days come, that care should be stretched to the ut-



Mcdern Psalm "What did you learn in Sunday School today, dear?" "The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall

not walk." A patient who complained of di-Why take life too seriously? gestive troubles was told by a spec-You'll never get out of it alive. ialist that he was drinking too much.

> "Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell the wife?" The doctor thought for a few

Washington afternoon bridge roups are circulating the story of local dowager who brought a green" colored girl from the South wife help look after the household du-The mistress had great diffi-68. "but that is what he said" ulty in instructing Beulah to answer the telephone. One day while the Tuesday afternoon foursome dictionary and found it meant "ir was in session the phone rang. Beuah answered it.

It Sure Am

"Yessum, yessum, yessum," ridgers heard her say. Then, final-". "It sure am." Whereupon the naid hung up.

"Who was it, Beulah?" the matron sked.

"Deed Ah don't know, ma'am," that worthy answered. "But you answered something,"

he mistress insisted.

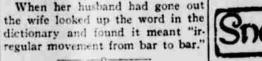
ing one of your children as I came by the creek!

Liza (to her husband-Mose, dis gent'man said an alligator had just eat one ob our chillun. Ain't I done tole' you sumpin' been goin' with dem kids?

Charlie-Do you think you could earn to love me? Mary-I am afraid not. Charlie-Just as I thought. Too minutes and then said: "Tell her old to iearn.

you are suffering from syncopation" Maid-There's a woman outside "What is syncopation?" asked the with a man.

Old Maid-Tell her I'll take him! "I don't know," said the husband



Englishman With all due defer ence, my boy I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello!" as you nestle on older shoulders.

American-What do you say in

England? Englishman-We say, 'Are you there?' Then of course, if you are

not there, there is no use going

An optimist is a fellow Ian't is exasperating to leaves on the hour raking up de on the town clock and then see a gust of wind ble inte to catch a train or all the leaves across the street fro a neighbor's yard onto your own?

with dents is a good

LEQUID - TABLET

at Speedy Re

m Malaria in 3 days, C

SALVE for Head C

Dr. W. M. Thaxto

Office Over Oates Drug St

Physician and Surgeon

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Miller's Studio

Next Door to Postoffice

In Haskell for a Short Time O

Your Photo Cheaper Th Kodak Pictures

12 Real Photos

Portraits of any Size, in

mounts and materials,

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Odell & Adcock

Office in Haskell Nationa

When Your Eyes Trou

Glasses correctly fitted. Difficases solicited. McConnell B

Over Perry Bros. Store.

See Dr. Connors

ACHES and PAIN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Bank Building.

Haskell, Texas

Sittings made day or ni Morning Sittings best for

dren. Let us develop your

Kodak Film.

You-

OT

A Study .

driver is dense too

Gene Tunney, Albie Booth, Lou Gehrig and other athletes have been stumping for the presidential can didates. Looks like Roosevelt and Hoover overlooked a bet in Art Shires, Dissy Dean and Jack Sharkey.

Experiments completed last year indicated that the earth's age was 1.852,000,000 years. Now Dr. Einstein comes along with the state ment that it is 10,000,000,000 years old. With all her troubles, Mother Earth seems to be aging rapidly.

If a scientist had not told us that we have been developing human intelligence for 450,000 years we never would have suspected it.

Even though he's nowhere near a radio set, a Polish engineer, be cause of some radio-like faculty of his brain, hears a broadcast whenever it's on. If you think you've got hard luck, just think what he has to go through.

As a measure of economy an Indiana city is turning out the street lights on moonlight nights. They might save more by suspending street sweeping on windy days.

A prominent doctor says that poor health and indisposition among office workers is due to faulty chairs. That's getting at the seat of things.

It's estimated that America will run out of petroleum in 10 or 12 years. But as long as there's election campaigns there will be plenty of oil.

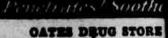
Find That Health Gains During Depression-Headline. It's been a great thing to develop the appetite,

anyway. Looks like a dull session for the Senate with no election investigation in sight since neither party seems

likely to raise enough money to cause any scandal.

A professor declares that the weather costs the world a half billion dollars a year. But just think of the raw material it gives us for conversation.

Some people just don't have any respect for the law. Shortly after



Maybe it is not possible to put old heads on young shoulders, but officers had placed 18 brass padyoung heads have been known to locks on a restaurant in Louisville.

Ky., someone stole nine of them.

most.

THE PARABLE OF THE TALENTS

The man who "went and hid his talent in the earth," and thereby became history's most familiar example of unfaithfulness and folly, must have lived in times like our own. His country, we take it, was emerging from one of those depressions which, off and on, have visited every people under the sun since business began. So fearful he was, that he fell into worse trouble than that he was trying to avoid, and tragically missed his life's greatest opportunity. Entrusted with a certain amount of cash, he hoarded it instead of using it. He could have bought the best of goods at bargain prices; he could have made investments, more advantageous than any which had been or ever again would be in his day; he could have done his part toward providing jobs for hungry men, toward quickening sluggish streams of trade, toward restoring confidence and prosperity. But he was afraid, "and want and hid his talent in the earth." wherefore, as a matter of economic and social justice it was taken from him, and given to those who had the courage, the loyalty and the enterprise to use it.

The old parable is now strikingly new. Its truth rings afresh in the following lines from a current advertisement: "Don't say you can't help. Don't say you're too little to help cure a big national crisis. You can help. Have you hidden your money away, buried it in the ground, put it in a sock, locked it up in safety vault? Then bring it out, if you want to help this depression. You'll help your state and your nation and your fellow man. And you'll help yourself. Every dollar you put back into use helps. It helps make a market for the things you grow. And it helps you. Your money is worth more now, in terms of what it will buy, than it's been in many, many years. There is a feast of bargains spread out before you. . . . Prices will go up. The value of your money in terms of what it will buy will shrink. It will shrivel, if it remains hoarded. Bring it into the sunlight. Let it sprout and grow you a new crop of dollars. Not in wild speculation, not in wildcat schemes. No need to lose it that way. The best securities, the best lands, the best investments of all kinds are waiting for you on the bargain table. Did you know that the biggest fortunes were not founded in periods of prosperity? They were founded in times of adversity like these, by men who had cash-and courage."

Those words are worth every man's pondering. They are words of common sense as well as common patriotism. They are approved by all ages of the past, and they will be verified by history now in the making. Who hides his talent today will find himself, at last, shamed and emptyhanded ; who uses it will be numbered among the fortunate, the faithful and the good .- Atlanta, Ga., Journal.

Someone connected with an Iowa newspaper prob-ably found it expedient to hide out after the following paragraph appeared in an account of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety meeting: "Following the musical program, Mrs. J. T. Miller read an article on 'Personal Devils.', Seventeen were present.'



While Nature created frightfulness in PENNSYLVANIA

In PENNSTLVAN UP from the buried sands of the Devonian Age, formed millions of years before even these frightful monsters lived, comes the Bradford-Allegany crude oil of the Pennsylvania District—the crude which Sinclair refines into Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Bradford-Allegany crude is Pennsylvania's costliest crude. The extra price which Sinclair must pay for every barrel of Bradford-Allegany crude results from its remarkable lubricating quality—a quality which was established by the perfect oil-forming conditions in the Devonian Age, enhanced by a hundred million years of filtering and mellowing. Ask to have your oil changed to Sinclair Pennsylvania— the year-round Pennsylvania grade motor oil, de-waxed and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. below zero.

SINCLAIR Pennsylvania

MOTOR OIL

nt Sinclair Refining Company (inc.)

C. J. REESE Agent

in Contrasts

The above scene is a graphic representation of the homes of two housewives-before guests arrive for the evening meal. The woman at the left has been wor in a hot kitchen all afternoon . . . nothing has gone off well . . . the is nervous, t irritable . . . and looks it. But the modern home-manager at the right is cool, f lovely and unhurried. She has been away from home all afternoon, yet is read take a delicious, savory and attractive meal from her oven. Her meal will b unqualified success . . . the success of the other housewife's dinner-party is extra doubtful. mager at the right is cool, fre

The difference is that the modern home-manager, at the right, has an Electric Range. . . The other hourswife still cools by old-fashioned methods!

You, too, should profit by the many advantages and superiorisies of moders like tric Cookery. With one of the new General Electric Hotpoint Ranges in your kitch you'll save money, work, time and food. You'll serve better, more bestehul a more attractive meals. You'll be happy, cheerful and energetic. Take advantage special prices and terms . . TODAY! See one of our missionen NOW. He will glad to tell you the interesting and valuable story of Electric Cookery. There's abilitation, of course

Do you know that your increased Service is billed on a surprisingly is and adds only a small amount in

West lans Usilitie



Haskell, Texas. Thurs. New 10 1000

THE BASKELL FREE PRESS



Arthur Hughes Is Given Promotion by Phillips Company

The following article written by N. D. Bartlett, oil editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, recently appeared in that publication regarding the promotion of Arthur M. Hughes, son of Mr. S. A. Hughes of this city, to regional manager of the marketing department of the Phillips Petroleum Company:

"Arthur M. Hughes has been made regional manager of the marketing department of the Phillips Petroleum Company for the Tulsa, Wichita, Kansas and Amarillo divi sions comprising the states of Texas. Okiahoma, Arkansas, Colorado and New Mexico. He will start his new duties within a few days, moving his family to Bartlesville where he will be stationed.

'Art' Hughes, as he is familiarly known to his legion of friends in this territory is being given a well earned promotion with the company he has so faithfully served for the past four years. These friends will have two sensations when they hear of his leaving Amarillo, one of pleasure and well wishing for his promotion and one of regret for his loss to the community.

Mr. Hughes joined the Phillips family in Pebruary 1928 just after and Eugene Hunter. Honorary that company had decided to enter pallbearers were Walter Nanny, the retail marketing field. This de- John Nanny, Elmer Watson, Ancision was reached as the result of drew Josselet, J. W. Gholson, Courtthe success of four experimental ney Hunt, J. E. Reeves. service stations established in Nov- Flower girls: Ruth Josselet, Chris- tain judgment in favor of P. L. Pea-Bartlesville, Okla. He was put in Williams, May Dell Barnett. charge of the Amarillo division and spened the first bulk station for the company in Amarillo in March 1928 and the first retail station in Amar- | eral arrangements. the same month at Twenty-sec end and Washington Street. The opening day the station serviced 1.856 automobiles and sold 10,260 gallons of Phillips 66 gasoline. Since that time Mr. Hughes has established in his territory 102 bulk stations and 108 retail service stations. He now has 600 people on his pay roll." "After all there will be something of Art left in Amarillo as his successor here will be a young man who is making a name for himself in this department of the oil industry and who has had years of training under Mr. Hughes as his assistant. He is H. O. Stark whom Mr. Hughes brought here with him from Fort Worth

Funeral Services of B. F. Davis Held Saturday Afternoon

Excess 2:3

The funeral services of B. F. Davis, age 42, was held at the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by mour. The deceased died Friday af. wheat, barley, maize, and meat Lee. ternoon, after an illness of several scraps making up the greater part weeks. Mr. Davis moved to Haskell of the mash. Grinding was done by give this notice of publication, in county about 25 years ago, and re-

sided in the Post community until about 8 years ago, he moved to onnected with different business ed mash so far has given good refirms at various times until he be, sults. A much larger amount is to same ill. He had been a member be ground the last of the week. i the Methodist Church for a numper of years.

He is survived by his wife and

five children, Mrs. Doris Crouch, Eula May, Mattie Ruth, Clyde and D. R. Davis, and step-daughter, Leta Faye Atchison; parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis and six brothers and four sisters. Bert. Finney, Davis; Mrs. Earl Bishop, Mrs. John Kuenstler, Mrs. R. L. Terrell, Mrs. A. Mullins, all of Haskell. Active pallbearers were: M. B.

Watson, Virgil Brown, C. M. Conner, Vick Kuenstler, Marvin Hancock,

ember and December of 1927 in To- time Tucker. Era Cass, Vera Cass, vy, in a certain cause in said Court 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Interment was in Willow come tery with W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Company in charge of fun-

FUTURE FARMERS On Tuesday of this week Future Farmers of Haskell, local organization, ground laying mash for chick-

the Haskell Feed Store. This is the second year that Has- for three consecutive weeks immed-Haskell with his family and was feed cooperatively. The home mix- The Haskell Free Press, a newspa-

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,

County of Haskell.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, Texas, on Ira, Lyster, Mitchell and Raymond the 19th day of October, 1932, by Lois Earnest, Clerk of said District Court for foreclosure of a certain mechanic's lien against Horace Pinkerton and wife, Pearl Pinkerton, A. C. Boggs, R. I. Johnson, H. C. Lee, Harry Lee, R. E. Lee, Jr., and Ten-

nie Elizabeth Lee, a widow, and a personal judgment against Horace Pinkerton for the sum of \$265.27 (Two Hundred Sixty-Five and 27-

month, at the courthouse door of Haskell County, in the city of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell the above described Real Estate at Public Vendue for cash, to the

highest bidder as the property of the said Horace Pinkerton and wife old mattress new or let us make Pearl Pinkerton, A. C. Beggs, R. I. | you a new cotton mattress. Satis-Rev. A. W. Gordon, local pastor, as ens. Approximately three thousand Johnson, H. C. Lee, Harry Lee, R. faction guaranteed. We call for and sisted by Rev. B. H. Terrell of Sey. pounds were ground, with corn, cats E. Lee, Jr, and Tennie Elizabeth deliver same day. Boggs & John-

And in compliance with law, the English language, once a week

kell Future Farmers have ground lately preceding said day of sale, in per published in Haskell county,

Texas. Witness my hand this 19th day of October, 1932.

Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas

NOTICE OF SALE

Impounded by the City Marshal on this the 31st day of October, A. D. 1932

One brown horse mule about 15 hands, one inch tall; about 12 or 14 years old; weight about 1100 pounds; un-branded but has collar mark.

One dark brown horse mule, about 9 years old; weight about 1000 pounds: branded on left shoulder, brand being either 1-Y or HY connected, with collar marks also. Will sell on the east side of court house in the county of Haskell, 100), and cost of suit, under a cer- State of Texas, to the highest bidder for cash between the hours of

file in the Clerk's office of said the 29th day of September, Court, at Abilene, a petition setting file in the Clerk's office of up that he has been heretofore duly Court, at Abilene, a petition se up that he has been heretofore duly Court, at Abilene, a petition setting adjudged a bankrupt under the act up that he has been heretofore duly of Congress approved July 1, 1898; adjudged a bankrupt under the act that he has duly surrendered all his of Congress approved July 1, 1808; property and rights of property, and that he has duly surrendered all his has fully complied with all the reproperty and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the quirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full orders of the Court touching hi discharge from all debts provable bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy. save such debts as are excepted by against his estate in bankruptcy save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim. and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1932, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a Abilene Division of said district, a before the and day of before cause.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy

MORE SCHOOL SCRIP NOW PAYABLE

Scrip issued by the Haskell Independent Schools District of the serics of 1931-32 is now payable up to and including No. 1392. Parties holding these numbers and below may present them to the Secretary of the board for payment. Haskell School Board.

NOTICE-You spend one-third of your life in bed. Let us make your son, Phone 72. tic

STRAYED-One Poland China barrow; weighs about 260 pounds. Finder please notify Faris Morri-20 son

Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas.

No. 1505 in Bankruptcy. In the matter of James Robert Mitchell, Bankrupt.

Office of Referee. Abilene, Texas Oct. 28th, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that James Robert Mitchell of the County of Haskell and district aforesaid, did, on



notice in writing of their o to a discharge in the above cause. D. M. OLDHAN Referee in Bank

How Doctors Tr Colds and Con

To break up a cold overnin relieve the congestion that mail cough, thousands of physicial now recommending Calotabi nausealess caloneet compound that give you the effects of calon safts without the unpleasant ed petition, it is ordered that any of either. creditor who has proved his claim,

One or two Calotabs at bedtin Biass of sweet milk or water. desire to oppose the discharge pray. ed for in said petition, shall, on or are forms fine with a hearty a before the 2nd day of December, for breakfast. Eat what you

On considering the above mention-

and other parties in interest, if they

desire to oppose the discharge pray-



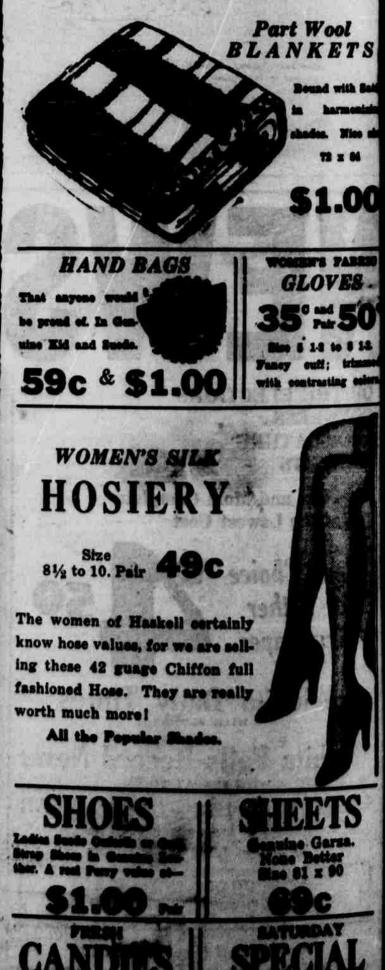
Keep Your Hair Looking Nice All the Time. Our New Permanents Will **Delight You!**

There is all the difference in the world between Permanents-just as there is in automobiles. While most of them look just ordinary, there are other that strike you as smart and different.

Come in and Talk Over Your Nert

Permanent





W. T. SARRELS,

Dr Hugh C. Weish of Houston spent Sunday hight and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weish en route to Houston from Payetteville, Ark, where he had been with the Rice football team. Dr. Weish is the Club Physician for the team.

CARD OF THANKS The ladies of the Pirst Christian Church wish to thank the merchants and each individual who helped last Monday and Tuesday night with the

Ladies of First Christian Church.

pageant at the Theatre.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Baker and children of Lawton, Okla. arrived in the city this morning for a visit with friends. Rev. Baker was forcharity pastor of the Presbyterian Charich in this city and moved to with about two years ago-viends wishing to see them will ad them at the Presbyterian manage ay and tomorrow.

The fact that bankers sometimes on accets" may explain they give you when nes ask for a loan.

it's the man who pays and

the Many has forbidden ensigns years of Navy exto learn to light!

Ruth Bible Class Social.

On last Thursday afternoon members of the Ruth Bible Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. K. D. Simmons for their monthly social with Mesdemes Traverse Everett and William Woodson acting as hostesses.

The devotional was led by the teacher, Mrs. Gilstrap, and Mrs. Holland led in prayer.

The following officers were elected President-Mrs. Mack Perdue. First Vice President-Mrs. Floyd Self

Second Vice President-Mrs. Carl Power.

Third Vice President-Mrs. Banks Secretary-Mrs. Traverse Everett. Reporter-Mrs. Brown.

Group Captains-Mrs. Vick Kuenstler, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. C. J. Reese, Mrs. William Woodson.

The Class gave a handkerchief shower as a token of love and appreciation for Mrs. Ora Pippen, who has recently moved to Munday. A ovely box of handkerchiefs was also presented to Mrs. Self, our retiring president.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Carl Power, William Woodson, Ercel Harwell, John Clifton, Frank Reynolds, Kenneth Sherman, Sam Parks, C. J. Reese, Floyd Self, Jim Gilstrap, Tom Holland, Geo. Henshaw, Tollett, Floyd Rogers and the hostesses.

A Florida man has a hobby of taming and training skunks. That's what you might call a hobby with scents

An Illinois couple who were diworced 26 years ago have married again. Probably a case of lows at

A minister says that "some day woman charges and church news will be a big thing in the newspapers." It is now the preacher cuts up a hit.

> Inn't it going to have woolyworm's b

No. 4233, and styled P. L. Peavy. of November, 1932. vs. Horace Pinkerton, et ux. et al. placed in my hands for service, I, W. T. Sarrels, as Sheriff of Haskell county, Texas, did on the 19th day Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for of October, 1932, levy on certain real estate situated in Haskell county, Texas, described as follows, toed States for the Northern District wit:

West 1-3 of Lots 3 and 4, in Block 12, fronting 46 2-3 feet on the South side of Hughes Strete in the City of Haskell, in Haskell County, Texas. And levied upon as the property of Horace Pinkerton and wife, Pearl Pinkerton, A. C. Boggs, R. I. Johnson, H. C. Lee, Harry Lee, R. E. Lee, Jr., and Tennie Blizabeth Lee, a widow, and that on the First Tuesday in December, A. D. 1932. the same being the 6th day of said

kell and district aforesaid, did, on the 29th day of September, 1932, -TIME COUNTS when you're in PAIN! not only for its a ake a tablet of D

9th day W. E. Welsh, Itc

Discharge

In the District Court of the Unit-

In Matter of August Rueffer,

Office of Referee. Abilene, Texas,

Notice is hereby given that Aug-ust Rueffer of the County of Has-

No. 1506 in Bankruptcy.

of Texas.

Bankrupt.

Oct. 28th, 1932.

City Marshal.



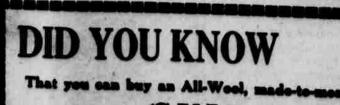
HIGH GRADE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING. OLD JEWELRY CLEANED 7RHI

Visit us in our new location on the east side of the square.



managed by C. J. Stovall and will appreciate a part of your business. Come to see us.





think a smith and to



ITTLE DAVE

Punishment

By Gus Jud



State Capitol Guardian Reminiscen

By LOUIE H. HERBERT Tezas

(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.) WINDER the lofty dome of the State Capitol, in Austin, sits an old gray-haired man, wearing a watchman's badge. His name is C. M. Fields and his job is to protect the property of the State of Texas, to see that tourists who climb the long stairway leading to the dome of the State Capitol do not mar or disfigure this part of the building. Many persons like to gather souvenirs and, while doing so, some of them will go as far as to cut pieces of wood from the dome's interior. Hence the necessity of maintaining a watchman to protect the dome.

Mr. Fields came to Texas with his parents from their Tennessee home in 1852. After a brief visit with relatives in Austin the family settled just over the line in Williamson County.

During the Civil War, Mr. Fields then a lad of sixteen, enlisted as a Texas ranger in MacCoy's Company and spent this unsettled period in protecting the people of Central Texas from the ravages of Indians.

"There wasn't so much to do," he said. "We just rode around, mostly. chasing the Indians away from the settlements and skirmishing with them now and then. I remember one time. however, up near the head of Gabriel Creek, in Burnett county, we did have a pretty lively set-to with the Indians. As we were riding along through the brush and rocks a gun was fired just ahead of us. We looked up in time to see a whole passel of Indians coming 'hell-bent' for us. We jumped off our horses and scattered out among the rocks in a hurry and began to shoot back. This sort of discouraged the Indians who, seeing their surprise didn't work, withdrew several hundred yards.

War Paint and Feathers

"They surely were an ugly, though funny sight, all dressed up in feathers. war paint and grease. But when they began trying to crawl up on us the paint and feathers were a big help in sighting our rifles. I reckon there must have been about a hundred of them and maybe twenty-five of us, and we didn't let them get too close. They came sneaking through brush, with the chief in the lead, but just about as fast as they showed themselves they got

hurt. That is, all but the chief. He They weren't going in that thicket after had some mighty pretty feathers on him. Not on your life!" had some mighty pretty feathers on him and one of our boys wanted them for the girl he was courting, therefore we weren't going to kill the chief until he was so close that he could not be rescued by his warriors when killed.

"These Indians kept on sneaking toward us and we kept on shooting at them, killing a few now and then, until finally the chief crawled up to a small log right in front of several of our boys and lay there hollering. We didn't want to take any chances on missing him, so we let him holler until he got kind of rash and showed more of him-

self. Then we all took a shot, and he was about the deadest Indian you ever saw.

That Ended the Fight

"The fight ended right there, and soon there wasn't any Indians to be seen any-where. We collected the dead chief's feathered headgear, buried him under some rocks and rode on to camp for the night.

"When would Indians attack ? Well, an Indian would seldom

attack except in the light of the however, especially on week-ends when moon. No, I don't mean they wouldn't attack in the day time but prefered that period when the moon was light. Another funny thing. they always tried to recover the bodies of their dead. About the time they decided to quit fighting several of them would sneak around quietly, collect and carry away their dead. While they were doing this the rest of the Indians would make an awful noise and feign a new attack in order to distract your attention. They weren't as brave as most people think, either, and they always wanted to fight in the open. One ranger could run into a thicket with a rifle and keep off twenty-five Indians.

Austin a Village

After the trying period of the Civil War, Mr. Fields returned to Austin, which he described as, "sort of small like." "It wasn't much of a town," he like." said. "Fact is, it wasn't even much of a village. All out where the State Capitol and the University are now weren't anything but brush. We didn't have brick or stone houses in those days-just a lot of small log-cabins, scattered about with a few stores here and there. Austin was plenty lively.

"Texas was a poor man's country in early days, son. Why, when we first came to Texas we bought our place of 200 acres for \$400.00 and half of the 200 acres was cleared, with a good comfortable house upon it.

"Everybody in the South, including Texas, raised their own food stuffs at home. We got our eggs from the chickens in our backyard, hogs were raised by the thousands and we cured our own ham and bacon; we raised wheat and the local miller ground it into flour in exchange for whatever goods we happened to have to offer him.

"All of our clothes were made at home. The cloth was woven at home by the women folks and they cut it and made it into garments for us. Everybody in Texas, the poor and the rich, wore only home - spun clothes, and at that time there were very few rich folks. I

still remember the first suit of clothes my mother ever made for me. It was of fine homespun and I was prouder of that suit

ing and collecting our herd just a the first of spring and would as soon as the grass was good, around the middle or end of May. Just Grazed the Cattle Along

"Our herds weren't so large and didn't have much trouble on the t We usually took from 2,000 to 4 head to a herd. We were never hurry and we'd just graze the c along, usually making about ten twelve miles a day. Sometimes start off with the herd poor and all of condition, but when we arrived Kansas the cattle were always fat sleek looking. Prime stock they w and they brought prime prices.

"We always went north, cros through the old Indian Territory, r Oklahoma, and went on up to Kan taking about five or six months for trip. Indian Territory was full of dians. They didn't give us much trou but they sure got lots of free meat. bunch of Indians used to ride up to herd and ask for a steer, and we kn if we didn't give it to them they we probably steal it, so we just told th to ride into the herd and help the selves. They always took the b steer they could find, and after it v out of the herd would cut the steer and be gone with the meat in a jif

Wild and Woolly Town

"I've clean forgotten the name of t town to which we drove one herd. was some little cow town out in W Kansas, wild and woolly, made up gambling dens and saloons. We'd co in after three long months on the ro and the little town, with all its wi ness and lawlessness, looked better us than any city. You see, we had wait around until they shipped the c tle to Chicago and returned with t money; that took some little time. was sure worth the wait, though. The cattle, selling for \$10 and less down Texas, brought \$40 and \$50 per head

Chicago." Mr. Fields made five or six trips the old Chisolm Trail, but when ra roads came to Texas he quit that wo and went back to his ranch and far in Williamson county.

"It was lots of fun while it lasted he said, "but I didn't want to spend i my life on a cow trail. Texas was se tling up real fast, so I went on hon and settled down."

"We looked up in time to see a whole passel of Indians coming 'hell-bent' for un"

all the people for miles around would drive in to do their buying and visiting. Practically all folks were honest and friendly. Occasionally, when some bad man would ride into town, the men folks just got together and told him he wasn't wanted. With this warning he always left town mighty quick. It wasn't at all like it is today with hijackers and gangsters everywhere.

"I didn't stay in Austin very long. It was just after the war between the States and things were too trying with all those carpetbaggers promising nig-gers forty acres of land and a mule each, so I just went on down to the ranch where ma and pa were.

than any suit I have ever worn since. "Styles were in vogue even in those days. The women wore 'long full dresses with tight bodices,' and the men 'long narrow pants, large bow ties, long frock coats, broad brimmed black felt hats, and guns.'" Mr. Fields remained on the ranch with his parents until 1869, but, tired

of staying in one place, he hired out to the Cottle Brothers, one of the big cattle buying and shipping companies of that day. While in the employ of this company he made several trips up the old Chisolm Trail with company herds. "We sure had lots of fun on those trips," he said. "but there was lots of work, too. We'd usually started buy-

Again the Tariff Becomes a Dominant Issu

By CHARLES MERZ New York Times.)

•FOR the first time in twenty years, le tariff is a dominant issue in a Presidential election. Prohibition, national defense, regulation of utilities, questions of taxation, coopera- the Democratic candidate, "there is changes" be made in existing duties. He tion for world peace-all these are overshadowed at the moment by 520 an issue which has not achieved such eminence since Woodrow Wilson made his campaign in 1912 on a platform calling for repudiation 2 400 of protective tariff as unjust, un-\$ 360 economic and unconstitutional. \$ 320 Governor Roosevelt invades the 2200 West, denounces the Republican 240 record on the tariff as a series of 1 200 costly blunders, and insists that "no substantial progress toward recovery from the depression. either here or abroad, can be had without forthright recognition of these errors.' President Hoover replies that the Republican tariff is an indispensable bulwark against foreign competition which would drive domestic prices to still lower prices and throw more mil-lions out of work. "There has never been a time in the history of the United States when tariff protection was more essential to the welfare of the American people," says the President. Into this controversy leap Senators. Governors and Cabinet officials, elaborating the charges of their party leaders, debating the consequences for American trade of the British Empire tariffs announced last week in London and Ottawa, and supporting irreconcil-

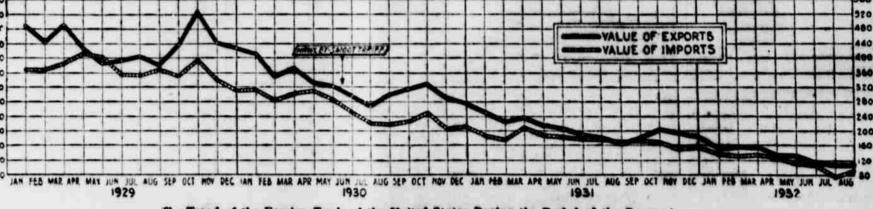
flicting figures.

able conclusions with columns of con- can not now successfully compete with foreign producers." For this purpose It is at least agreed, by spokesmen of Congress was called to meet in special session early in the new administration.

For nearly fourteen months Congress 1930 show the following estimates wrangled and bartered over the 3,800 the average ad valorem duties in t items on which duties were imposed new bill compared with those in the s under existing laws. A bill was finally adopted increasing rates in 890 cases and decreasing them in 235. The most important changes were made in

LALINS Underwood act (Democratic) of 1913.....26. Payne act (Republican) of 1909....40. Dingley act (Republican) of 1897..46. Wilson act (Democratic) of 1894..41. McKinley act (Republican) of 1890.48. 440 2 These figures suggest that t new tariff was somewhat high than its immediate predecessor an much higher than the Democrat act of 1913, but lower than th 320 0 180 Dingley and McKinley acts of 189 and 1890. Such figures, however 240 3 200 must be read with caution by those 160 who are not satisfied with politic 20 oratory on either aide. Radic changes have taken place in th character of American import during recent years, thereby changing the significance of "aver age" rates. Moreover shifts of item from the free to the dutiable list, an vice versa, make comparisons of sche ules in different laws misleading. ules in different laws misleading. It is still more difficult to answe categorically the question whether th Hawley-Smoot tariff is higher than tha of any other nation at the present time Difficult enough to decide at best, con-sidering the wide range of protective methods used in different countries this question is complicated by the prevalence of "quota systems" and other similar devices to restrict trade It is pertinent to note, however, that It is pertinent to note, however, that (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

both parties, that the issue raised is broad enough to blanket a long list of To it the President recommended, on related questions; that, in the words of April 16. 1929, that "some limited



The Trend of the Foreign Trade of the United States During the Poried of the Depression.

scarcely a major problem in our national life-agriculture, industry and labor. merchant marine, international debt and even disarmament-that does not involve the tariff."

The Present Tariff

The storm center of the controversy is the present tariff law-the Hawley-Smoot act of 1930. This measure had its origin in a campaign pledge made in the last Presidential election.

Reaffirming its faith in a high tariff. the Republican party then promised additional protection for farm products and also for "certain industries which

believed no general revision to be necessary. "It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did

a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago." As affairs fell out, Congress proceed-ed immediately and effectively to ignore this counsel. Even before a new bill was reported to the House of Representa-tives, plans for "limited" revision were discarded. Log-rolling made its familiar appearance in both Houses. Members from different sections of the country traded votes in order to obtain higher duties on goods produced in their loduties on goods produced in their localities. Democrats as well as Republicans took a hand in this procedure.

the agricultural schedule, but increases were also made in the schedules covering imports of wool and manufactures, sugar, tobacco, silk goods, chemicals, metals, wood manufactures, paper, earthenware and glass.

The charge is now made by Democratic spokesmen, and vigorously disputed by Republicans, that the changes thus adopted, at the end of a long and quarrelsome debate, gave the country the highest tariff in its history and the highest tariff of any nation in the world.

On the first of these points, figures prepared by the Tariff Commission in

A Frog Farm---New Industry of the Southwest

(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

a

M

LD Polecat Creek, that drains a major portion of Creek county, has been famous for the origin of many things, from orchestras to

frog farms, says Ed Roberts, county farm agent of Creek county. The original Catfish string band of old Pole-cat reached national fame by the way of the radio, and by appearing be-fore national gatherings. Now some-thing of a more unique nature has been added to the creek's fame. It is the Sapulpa Frog farm which was recently established by F. A. Gaasch and his father-in-law, H. L. Rush, The farm is situated one and a half miles south-

has followed the oil industry as has his partner, H. L. Bush. In recent years they constructed a modern rural home adjoining the frog farm. Gaasch con-ceived the idea of starting a frog farm on a medium-sized scale in addition to his other farming activities. So two years ago he sent to Voncouver, Wash-ington, for ten pair of Mammoth Jumbo bull frogs.

88,000 Frogs

His farm is of the sandy hillside added to the creek's fame. It is the Sapulpa Frog farm which was recently established by F. A. Gaasch and his father-in-law, H. L. Rush. The farm is situated one and a half miles south-west of Sapulpa. Gaasch, the owner, for many years

galvanized tin, making a frog-proof

Fresh water is available at all times from the running spring above. A drain pipe has been arranged to take care of overflow. The frogs are contented and doing well, said Gaasch. He estimates his frog crop at 80,000. The yearling his frog crop at 80,000. The yearling builtfrogs are larger than a man's fist. Gaasch, who knows frogs, told the writer that frogs must be four years old before they can produce off-springs, and are marketable at two years of age. They will cat simest anything. They will cat simest anything. The field surrounding the pend is alive with grasshoppers. The frees have a happy time feasting off these happers, and off the crawfish which hibernate in the pond. Frogs are dis-criminating, and absolutely refuse to

eat dead hoppers or dead crawfish. Their food must be alive-and plenty of it.

Three Different Hatches One Season

Frogs spawn as late as July, They usually lay about three different hatches of eggs during the season. The female frog mates with a male frog and lays a spawn of eggs, She will then mate with another male and lay another spawn of eggs, so continuing throughest the season. The eggs batch into tadpoles, the tails of which disco-pear by absorption in the fail and late summer.

Some markets in the middle western cities have quoted from at \$5 per dome. Frog legs are highly prized by many

A light has been constructed on the edge of the pond which attracts burs and insects. Many of these fail into the water, furnishing more food for Mr. Frog. Small pieces of blackjack brush have been thrown into the water to provide places for the frogs to lay their eggs. On the cast and west sides of the pend recky recesses have been provid-ed, where the frogs can rest in cooless and comfort.

mathy a group of 75 farmers visit to gray farm and WY BOTTES TS Of ave been received ...

URRENT COMMENT Armistice Day

VEMBER 11, 1982-what means the playing of the bands, the peo-the in holiday attire, the singing, the dancing and the fluttering of The answer is easy; it is not a work, to crave or contend. It is for rejoicing and gladness.

ay marks the fourteenth anniy of an event in the world's his-mat is epochal, and in its observ-me give recognition to the valor of men and the blessings of Him holds the destinies of peoples and in His hands. Fourteen years the cannon's awful roar was hush-Europe and the dove of peace again the its white wings over a world a had long sat in grief and terror. all remember that when the first to of purple flashed along the east-torizon on the morning of June 25, in announce the coming of a newday, it found the . United States of rice with an army of only a few and men, but when the fan-shaped of the departing sun turned the is blue to gold and the King of Day his plunge into the Pacific he the world has ever seen. While the the world has ever seen. While the had boasted that we could not a boat across the Atlantic, we more than two million men in and at Chateau Thiery these turned the victorous march upon into an inglorious retreat and a for mercy.

e of those we sent to France are us today; before them we bow in homage and pay tribute to their Some of those we sent sleep "on lers Field where poppies blow bethe crosses row on row," and the s of a mighty ocean foam and lash n their dust and their native To them we give anew the pledge human liberty shall not perish the earth and that the honor of nation and ours shall be maintain-That a sweet remembrance of them, a blessing to the world, if we could to our successors in this world a ation without the seeds of strife, alism without the virus of selfishand war. . . .

November Days

wonderful early November If you are alive and able to move you ought to put in some of your singing pacans of praise. A person to right to enjoy this wonderful estern climate and be rejuvenatthe sarly November ozone and isi grouchy. The nights are just for sleeping, and the days are a for body and nerves. An early Nor sky, when the pure airs and the tness of the sun make its blue as as baby's eyes, or when the stars of stud the great cerulean vault, is grandest picture man ever gazed In the meadows and along the s the golden rod is rearing its banin the yards the fall roses are ing bouquets of magic beauty, in the gardens the turnip greens juicing up and showing their glory blinge. Your system has been reized, your nerves steadied, your

eyes delighted, your hopes renewed, your heart gladdened. No grouching from you, old sport, these glorious early November days.

Taxes

We are taxed heavily by the State; the taxes imposed by the county are burdensome; the municipal tax burrows deep into our pockets, and the road district tax and the school tax call for much of our coin. Added to these are the excise taxes, the privilege taxes and the nuisance taxes, all of which move us to profanity. But there are other taxes, and they cost much more than all the others named. Let Poor Richard tell of them: "Friends," says Poor Richard, "the taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay we might more easily discharge them; but we have many others and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly, and from these taxes the commissioners can not ease or deliver us."

Get Thee a Cattery

As Will Rogers says, "All I know is what I read in the papers." But some time since I read an item that caused me to confidently predict better times in our country. The item told of a discovery of a process whereby cat skins can be tanned until they are as flexible and wear-resisting as fox skins, and that they take dye perfectly. Out of these skins beautiful fur garments are made, and it will not be long until matrons and maidens will be sighing for and proudly wearing the furs of the little animals they have so long despised.

Cats have never been loved much by the human family, except the Egyp-tians, and in truth they are not lovable animals. They litter up houses, they kill young chickens, and they give midnight serenades on the back fences that murder sleep. Usually when an old maid or a housewife sees a cat she makes a grab for a broom; when a man sees a feline he sighs for a bootjack or a brick. So far as commercial value is concerned, up to now the cat has not had any. Most any person will give you all the cats you want, and quite frequently some fellow dumps a sack of cats at your door that you do not want. But the cat may soon add materially to the wealth of our country, and cat-raising may become a profitable industry. We all know a cat can live on nothing, and we also know that nothing on this earth can show as rapid increase as a cat of the feminine gender. . . .

What Is An Education Worth?

An Eastern university has made the figures on what an education is worth. According to the university committee a high school education has a cash value cf \$33,000, while a college education is worth exactly \$72,000. The men who be-lieve they have worked out the commercial value of an education could have been employed in more useful work. Establishing the value of an education in dollars is about as easy as establishing

the value of a smile, or a happy disposition, or the fragrance of a rose.

An education is worth millions-possibly not to the person who acquires it, but to the world-provided its possessor purposes and works out a plan to use it for the betterment of the world. It is worth nothing to the possessor who is too lazy or to miserly to use it. A man may have a kit of the most up-to-date tools, and yet make nothing. Another with only a pocketknife may carve out many things of utility and beauty. We all know professional men who have many proud diplomas in their offices, and yet are the rankest failures. We know other men who never graduated in high school, but have risen to eminence in their field of labor. The value of an education depends entirely upon who has it. . . .

The Old and the New

Quite a few judges and pseudo philosophers, noting the increase of crime among the youth of the country, are advocating the establishment of neuropatic hospitals where children of criminal tendencies may be treated and cured of mental defects. I hardly ever speak of remedies, but I know two prescriptions that are very fine for children of criminal tendencies. Having seen some marvelous cures effected through the use of these remedial agents, I feel it a duty to speak of their virtues. For children under fourteen years old a peach tree limb should be used. Apply vigorously until the switch is well frazzled. For boys over fourteen use a stave. Apply the stave until the youth of criminal tendencies finds it necessary to sleep on his face and stomach. This writer is primitive enough to believe that all sin does not have its origin in disease of the flesh, nor its cure in moral suasion. He is not progressive enough to believe that everything that is old is obsolete or everything that is new is superior.

. . . **Downtrodden or Extravagant?**

Most of us find it very difficult to decide whether we are a down-trodden or an extravagant, wasteful people. We could soon settle the matter if we heard only one side of the question discussed, but being a tolerant people, we listen to both sides and so we are kept halting between two opinions. In the summer we attend political meetings, and the orators convince us that the railroads and other soulless corporations are ruining us, the oil magnates robbing us, and the trusts stamping us under their unholy feet. We get very mad and resolve to blow up the trusts and the railroads at the first opportunity. But the summer passes, the political orators are hushed, and winter comes on. Then we sit by the fire and read that we are pending three or four million dollars day for gasoline, a million a day for radio equipment and two million a day for other amusements. So what is a fellow to do-blow up the concerns that are saving their money or try to have a little himself?

us that flu time is near, also that flu is one dart of disease that medical science has made little headway toward conquering. Disease and science have waged a war since time was young. Away back yonder in the Garden of Eden something went wrong with father Adam's internal economy and great misery came into his stomach. He suffered a great deal, and prospects of his ever getting back to where he could do a full day's work were by no means bright. But one happy day mother Eve found some peculiar shaped, highly scented leaves in the garden. Of them she made a strong tea and gave Adam a gourdful. The misery departed and Adam went to work next day. Since that time it's been a battle royal between disease and medical knowledge. Chills came and medical science discovered quinine; billiousness came and the doctor's found calomel; appendicits and adenoids made their apperance and the surgeon sharpened his knife; typhoid fever came and the doctors discovered a serum that put the malady out of business. Finally the flu came and the doctors and the people have been on the run ever since.

. . .

The papers tell of a man who had just killed a dove dropping dead of heart disease. When found the dead bird was clutched in the hunter's hand. I recall that I shot and killed a dove in the long ago. I did not shuffle off the mortal coil, but when I looked at the pretty, harmless bird I had slain I felt mean enough to die.

. . .

The pumpkin is now on the market, and sales are good. There is no dish to compare with pumpkin, provided the melon has been brought to the eating stage in the proper way. No pumpkin should be severed from the vine until it has been liberally sprayed with frost. This turns the light chrome yellow of the rind to the real pumpkin' hue-a dull yellowish blue. The frost also takes away the biting, raspy flavor peculiar to young pumpkins. After frost has fallen the pumpkin should be pulled and stored in the corn crib, where there is plenty of ear corn in the shuck. A pumpkin posi-tively will not season to the proper flavor in the field or grocery store or back porch; it must have the softening, mellowing influence of ear corn or it will leave a gyp water taste in the mouth.

Since winter is only a few days in the future, I feel it my duty to state that the people will have colds again this winter, just as they have every winter since the foundation of the world. I also desire to state in this connection that I know a remedy that will cure your cold, and I am confident that you know a remedy that will cure mine. So why worry?

. . .

. . .

By J. H. LOWRY

自己の時代は新聞の認識に構成的最近に見ていた。として

(Copyright, 1982, by the Home Color Print Co.)

are in dead earnest about making a real heaven on this old earth of ours via the political route wanted a pronouncement in favor of tearing up the tracks, dynsmiting banks and giving every voter a pension sufficient to meet grocery bills, provide good clothes and pay for show tickets at least twice a week.

This is written in advance of the election, and if our ticket doesn't get all the votes it should have received I have an alibi ready. Our men voters were get-ting such thrills on the football fields, and our women were so busy at bridge and getting ready for Christmas that most of them forgot to go to the polls. Elections should be held in the summer time when Democrats are all het up and rearing to make a clean sweep of the enemy. . . .

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Recently the daily papers carried a news item to the effect that an old-fashioned Missouri Democrat was forced to leave a cafe in Kansas City because he drank his coffee from a saucer. Dear reader, I am usually very mild-mannered, and nearly always keep my temper under perfect control, but when I read of this diabolical deed my blood boiled to fever heat. I thought of the long march of liberty, and of how liberty had been stabbed in the very moment of victory. I thought of how the hard-headed barons of England had forced magna charta from old King John; I thought of the intrepid souls that crossed pathless seas to fight the fires of liberty upon the altars of Amer-ica's congenial clime; I thought of the Boston tea party; I thought of Marion living on sweet potatoes in the Carolina swamps; I thought of Washington and his soldiers crossing the frozen Delaware barefooted on Christmas night; I thought of the liberties wrought out for us by the hopes and toils and prayers of the forefathers. And then I saw pigeontoed dudes in clawhammer coats kicking a real Democrat from a dining room because he dared drink his coffee after the fashion of the fathers, and the best way known to man. I know from long experience that the best way to drink coffee is from a saucer, and also that the fluid imparts a richer flavor if a fluttering noise is made with the lips as the coffee is sipped. Oh, that I were a Rienzi, a Marco Bozarris, or a Robert Bruce, that I might arouse the people to go forth and fight against the thralldom that so sincerely threatens them.

As this is written the election is a few days in the future and nobody knows what the result will be. I'm scared and will be until the last vote is counted-but there have been abundant fall rains, and those who are forced to taste defeat will find abundant consolation in the fact that never was there a Timer yield of turnip greens or a juicier crop of sweet potatoes. And to make matters better, the persimmon crop is fine. Next to buttermilk, persimmon beer is the greatest beverage left the world by the Volstead act. There are tints of morning in every sip and the smile of the dewdrop in every swallow of the delightful golden beverage. Why worry?

Flu Time Near

These early November days remind

It is my candid opinion that neither of the major political parties has anything like as progressive a platform this year as most of the voters of the country wanted. Both parties did fairly well at denouncing the "mighty maelstrom of money minions" and in declaring in favor of clipping the claws of the conscienceless cormorant, but fellows who

Wagon Circus Time ecollections he

By JOE SAPPINGTON

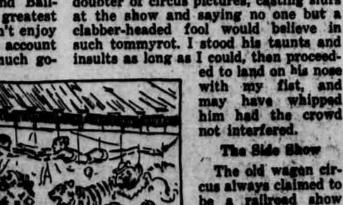
erright, 1982, by the Home Color Print Co.)

FEW weeks ago I went to Ring-ling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey's circus, said to be the greatest show on earth; but I didn't enjoy performance very much on account a bigness—there was so much go-on at one time I couldn't see

dit. With the oldone-ring wagon it was differthe one-eyed man keep up with all stunts and not try. People don't quite as much rest in circum as they did by living in the Creek commun-

he big posters demany s acts of per-

is and the great variety of fe-looking animals that made the menagerie, were by far not part of the wagon circus. ten long years every live Creek used the for both gable ends of I tamith shop for a le would come for a and be thr refailed a



realistic and true to life. This obsession once caused me to match a fight with a boy big enough to lick me to a frazzle. He was a pessimist and an all-around doubter of circus pictures, casting slurs at the show and saying no one but a clabber-headed fool would believe in such tommyrot. I stood his taunts and

with my fist, and may have whipped him had the crowd not interfered.

The Side Show

The old wagon circus always claimed to be a railroad show and guaranteed exand guaranteed ex-cursion rates on all railway and steam-ship lines leading to the town, notwith-standing Cave Creek was fifty miles from a railroad and four hundred miles from a navigable stream.

hundred miles from a navigable stream. Their literature also streamd the fact that one ticket carried you through the entire show, although you would find the side show a distinct and separate insti-tution, costing "two-bits" to enter its sacred portals, where a foud-speaking in-dividual, standing near the front en-trance, would edify you with the infor-mation that for the paltry sum of twoon that for the parter) you the woman with whishers, th who tipped the apples at ds, the dwarf, only swe from iving-skeleton, the tattood man set make in captivity, and has

show, which cost one dollar for a fullgrown man or woman, but if you were an undersized man without whiskers or a small woman without wrinkles you could get in as a twelve-year-old for "four-bits."

"Wild and Ferocious Beasts"

The first thing to attract attention upon entering the main tent of the oldtime circus was the absence of almost everything that had been advertised and that had appeared on the flaming bill-posters. The menagerie of wild and ferocious beasts that had been captured in the jungles at such enormous cost of money and of human life for this, the GREATEST, MOST STUPENDOUS AND COLOSSAL SHOW OF THREE HEMISPHERES, usually dwindled into HEMISPHERES, usually dwindled into one moth-esten came:, an aged rheu-matic elephant, a toothless old lion, two or three sore-eyed monkeys, three or four parrots and a billygoat masquerad-ing under an assumed but high-sound-ing name. Where, O where, was that levisthan of holy writ that sweated blood and brimstone in plain view of the audience, that cloven-footed horned horse with long mane and tail, those great herds of camels, dromedaries, se-bras, and above all, what had become of that enormous gorills that killed seven that enormous gorilla that killed seven natives, and was so prominently fea-tured on the south wall of Bill Flunkett's blacksmith shop? To this good day I have never found an answer.

Jeff Hayes Defiant

scert, like the sideshow, was ate department from the aving in his a biming in hold billed the holds

ers as the best part of the show, and when the ushers came to Jeff and demanded that he buy a ticket or vamoose he flatly refused to do either. The matter was finally referred to a tall, dark man with bristling whiskers who came post haste and ordered Jeff to depart without further delay. Jeff's only reply was to present the bewhiskered man a circus dodger impaled on the six-inch blade of his spring-back knife with the simple remark: "Read that circular, ye damn skunk."

I'll put you out of here, see if I don't," the tall, dark gentleman re-marked, as he walked hurridly away. But he failed to return.

I am, indeed, happy that the funerals of none of my near relatives conflicted with circus days during my boyhood, for, had they done so, there would have been one absent mourner-I would have been at the circus.

I still remember each circus day at Cave Creek—how I awakened at day-break, dressed hurriedly and rushed break, dressed hurriedly and rushed down to the circus ground, not even waiting to est breakfast. From the time the first show wagon arrived until the last stake pin was pulled up I hovered about the tented ground. To my child-ish fancy it was a hallowed spot and all the men and women bareback riders, trapeese performers, acrobats and clowns were real heroes and heroines.

SOME LARGE FAMILIES IN TEXAS

There are still some large families in y is toward

to

TEXAS TOWNS IN 1850

San Antonio was Texas' largest town in 1850. At that time San Antonio's population numbered 3,488. Galveston, with a slightly smaller pop-ulation, came second in the list of Texas cities, and Houston was third. The fourth city in the State in point of pop-ulation was New Braunfels, which had 1928 inhabitants. The population of New Braunfels was all German, and it is said that half the population of Galves-ton and two-fifths of the population of San Antonio and Houston were Germans.

Lieut. J. V. Hecke, a retired Prussian army officer, was the first German to visit Texas. He came in 1818, when Texas was a province of Spain. After returning to his native land three years later he wrote a book suggesting that Prussia colonize Texas. The first German who brought his family to Texas was Frederick Ernst. He obtained a grant of land from the Mexican gov-ernment in 1881, and later became an influential man in the Republic of Tex-25.

MOUNTAIN LION KILLED IN HOOD

COUNTY The first mountain lion seen in Hood county for many years was killed a few weeks ago. The animal was killed by J. D. Renfro on his farm near Tolar. One September night Mr. Renfro heard a turkey gobbling as if it was in pain and went out to see about it. About the same time his buil dog also heard the noise, and runking out found the lion. The dog treed the lion and

WAGON 78 YEARS OLD

A farmer near Roxton, Lamar county, has a wagon that is 78 years old. The wagon was brought to Texas from Missouri in 1858 by a Mr. Piper. It has long hubs and a couping pole like they used to hang tar buckets on. The wagon is still in running condition.

TEXAS FURNISHES 25 PER CENT OF NATURAL GAS

In 1931 Texas furnished 25 per cent of all the natural gas produced in this country, although it wasted by dissipation into the air more than it sold, ac-cording to Elmer H. Johnson of the University Bureau of Business Research. Mr. Johnson also says Texas is sending natural gas to the equivelant of 2,000,000 tons of bituminous coal to Chicago each year.

RAIL LINE ABANDONED

The branch line of the Burlington Railway system which extended from Cleburne to Hillsboro has been abandoned. The rails will be taken up and the stations sold.

The line was established in 1904 by the Trinity & Brazos Valley Railroad Company, but was sold several years ago to the Burlington. Seeking abandonment of the line, the owners offered evidence before the Interstate Commission to the effect that it had paid a profit in only four of the twenty-eight years it was operated.

PECAN CROP SHORTER

The pecan crop of Texas is much shorter this year than last year, when 32,000,000 pounds of these nuts was produced in Texas. Generally the crop in the western portion of the pecan belt is better than in the eastern areas. For the State as a whole a crop below average, and far below that of last season is expected.

Coastal pecan groves suffered severely from storm damage from Harris and Brazoria counties north and west to Favette and Austin counties. Although approximately fifty carloads were shipped from Brazoria county last season. no shipments from that county are expected this year. In the Waco area casebearers and other insects did considerable damage.

FIRST WOMAN SECRETARY CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE

So far as is known Mrs. Fannie R. Pugh, of Hearne, was the first secretary of Chamber of Commerce in the United States. Mrs. Pugh's first work as a Chamber of Commerce secretary was at Yuma, Arizona. Her efforts there were crowned with success and several important projects were put through. One was the building of a highway bridge across the river at Yuma. She also served several years as the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Hearne.

SAM HOUSTON STAMP FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

National recognition of the centennial of Texas Independence in 1986 by the issuance of a special memorial stamp bearing the likeness of General Sam Houston has been proposed to the Post-master General by United States Sena-tor Tom Connally, Senator Connally has submitted a photograph of General Houston which was furnished by Hous-ton's son, Col. A. J. Houston of La Porte, and has inquired whether a special act of Congress would be necessary for the stamp issue.

BUILDING FOR FIVE TEXAS TOWNS

Plans for carrying out another section of the public building program have been announced. The buildings to be erected will cost nearly twentyone million dollars. The list only in-cludes projects with limits of cost from \$100,000 to \$300,000. A list of projects with limits of costs under \$100,-000 will be announced soon.

The Texas towns which are to get postoffice buildings are Childress, Dal-hart, Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur.

CONFEDERATE WOMAN'S HOME HAS 106 INMATES

There are at this time 106 inmates in the Confederate Woman's Home, which is located at Austin. This home has been a State institution since 1911, when the State took over control of the Home and the Legislature appropriated funds for its maintenance. At the beginning there were only fourteen widows of Confederates in the home, only one unit of the building having been completed. The buildings have been enlarged as the demand for more rooms has increased.

Mrs. Sidney J. Thomas has been superintendent of the home for fourteen

WOMAN BLACKSMITH AT BORGER

Borger has a woman who is a blacksmith, showing that all the trades, as well as the professions, are being opened to women. The woman who conducts a blacksmith shop at Borger is Mrs. J. M. Bradford, who is five feet one inch tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Mrs. Bradford's husband was a blacksmith, and when he died last February, she decided to continue his work for the support of herself and five children. so hiring a helper, she took charge. It is said that Mrs. Bradford can throw a sledge or handle a wrench with the best of them. She does all kinds of blacksmith work except make heavy welds and shoe horses, and says she could do even these things if it became absolutely necessary for her to do so in order to continue the business.

FIRST ODD FELLOW LODGE IN TEXAS

CHILD HAS MANY GRAND-PARENTS

Little Bettye Owings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Owings, of Long-view, is truly rich in grandparents. Doubtless she has more grandparents living than any child in Texas. She has five grandmothers and four grand-fathers, and is the only grandchild or great grandchild in the family. Her grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owings, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Butler Owings, great grandparents, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Cole Wright, Handerson, great grandparents; Mr. Henderson, great grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sanford, great grand-parents, Center; Mr. C. M. Sanford, grandfather, Shelbyville.

STATE GOVERNMENT COSTS

The cost of State government in Tex-as in 1915 was \$16,364,780; in 1930 it had risen to \$108,776,396, a jump of nearly 800 per cent. Some other States showed even a greater increase in the cost of government for the same period. New York, for instance, whose cost of operating her government jumped about \$110,000,000 in fifteen years.

There were also States with a greater percentage increase than Texas, Delaware being one of the most noted in this respect; her expenditures increased 1400 per cent. But none of the States com-bined so high a horizontal increase with such a large percentage increase as Texas. New York's percentage jump was only a little better than 300, and Delaware's horizontal increase was only \$10,223,802.

Texas, the fifth State in point of population in 1930, was the fourth in point of government cost, being exceeded by New York, Pennsylvania and California.

Much of the increase in State expen-ditures in Texas has been produced by the great enlargement of highway building activity since 1915.

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

The Magnolia Ptroleum Company will establish a carbon black plant in Wheeler county to use residue casinghead gas in the manufacture of carbon black. Permit for the plant was re-cently granted by the Texas Railway Commission.

Surveys for a 90-mile pipe line from the Duval county field to Aransas Pass are being made for the Atlantic Refining Company. Thirteen factories in Texas other

than textile mills are engaged in the manufacture of bags, other than paper. They employ 986 workers and salaried executives and annually consume \$9,-890,763 worth of raw materials, containers, fuel and power and produce goods valued at \$11,343,293. The Mexia Textile Mills reopened in

August, giving employment to seventyfive full-time workers ,with prospects of another shift being added soon after the opening. The mills closed early in the summer after working three days a week for two years, and were expected to stand idle for a year or more when orders received exhausted the supply on hand and taking care of full-time production for some time ahead. Purchase of the California Meter Company factory and its removal from Los Angeles to Fort Worth is announced by the Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Company, which will operate the plant in connection with its other manufacturing institutions, which include spudders, cypress tanks, leather belting and a modern brass foundry. The Calmet line of water meters henceforth will be manufactured in Fort Worth-the first factory of the kind in the Southwest. Rranz Buckle Company, manufacturing buckles for cotton bales after compressing, has opened a plant at Weatherford. Three machines, each with a capacity for handling 3,000 pounds of steel wire daily, were installed and are in operation.

PECANS OVER 3 INCHES LONG

Some pecans that measured over three inches in length and about five inches around were exhibited in Brown-wood recently. The pecans grew on a small tree. The tree is on the Carnegie Library grounds. A high fence has been built around it for protection. Some pe-can men estimated the value of the tree at a high figure for experimental purposes.

LIVED 78 YEARS IN SAME HOUSE Henry Rusche, a prominent citizen of Nacogdoches, recently celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth. One outstanding feature of Mr. Rusche's career is that he lives in the house in which he was born. His home is on Hospital street, Nacogdoches, and is one of the thirteen residences that were built

in the long ago. Mr. Rusche has never lived in any other house. When he married he brought his bride to his childhood home, and there all their children were born, grew to manhood and womanhood, married and moved away.

HOME OWNERSHIP IN THE STATE

For the State of Texas as a whole 40.4 per cent of the families lived in their own homes, according to census reports,

Fort Worth appears to lead the cities of the State in percentage of home own-ers. Of the 48,040 families in that city 19,107, or 44 per cent live in homes which they either own or in which they

have an equity. In Dallas the percentage of home own-ers is 37.8 per cent; in Houston 38.8 per

cent; in San Antonio 42.3 per cent. The Fort Worth population showed 80.6 per cent of the families were native whites, 3.1 per cent foreign-born whites, and 14.4 per cent negroes; 768 were of other races. The same classification for the State as a whole showed 71.6 per cent native whites, 3.4 per cent foreign-born whites, and 15.3 per cent negroes.

TEXAS IRON ORE TO BE USED IN STEEL VENTURE

A new venture to make commercial use of East Texas iron ore deposits has been announced. A company known as the Mid-Continent Iron and Steel Corporation recently opened offices in Dallas and announced the intention to establish a steel plant, in which Texas raw materials will be used exclusively.

According to the announcement it was the company's intention to establish a plant near Dallas, and surveys have already been announced of possible sites. The proposed capital stock of the company is \$1,500,000. One of the men interested in the company said the corporation already had under option a vast amount of East Texas iron ore and other material necessary for steel manufacture.

One of the directors said most of the ore under option was in Cherokee county, and that he understood some of the

THE TEXAS GIANT

FROM OVER THE STA

The largest man that ever live Texas was Sam Harris, who die Farmersville, Collin county, in Mr. Harris was about 45 years o the time of his death and weighed pounds. He had lived at Farmen many years and for a time serve chief of police of his home town. I short time he traveled with a car company. mpany.

So far as is known to the writer Harris was the largest man not on Texas but in the United States. timers tell us that prior to the War there lived in Western Tenne a man named Miles Darden who we ed 900 pounds. It required fifteen men to handle remains of Mr. Harris at burial. remains and casket weighed nearly

remains and casket weighed nearly pounds.

TEXAS SHARES IN CONSTRUCT PLAN

PLAN A vast construction program cal for the expenditure of \$41,577,260 flood control and rivers and har projects under the terms of the Gar Wagner relief bill, has been appro by the War Department to advance government's employment relief forts. Twenty-five thousand people expected by the War Department ficials to be removed from the rank the jobless as a result of these incr ed construction activities. In addition to this program, Cong has also authorized the War Dep ment to spend \$15,164,000 on const tion work at military posts. This perhaps give work to 10,000 pers Texas projects included are: Fort Bliss, El Paso, \$200,000. Duncan Field, San Antonio, \$125, Fort Sam Houston, San Anto \$00,000.

\$500,000.

Randolph Field, San Antonio, \$4 000.

LOST RACE OF THE PANHANDI

According to W. C. Holden, profes of history at Texas Technological lege, Lubbock, who with a party of dents has excavated two of the m ruins in the Panhandle, an unidentif race whose advent and departure unknown, reached a high state of cir zation in the Texas Panhandle six h zation in the Texas Panhandle six h dred years ago. The announcement r made after the party had removed so of the pottery found in the ruins o laboratory of anthropology at Santa New Mexico, for close study. Prof. H den says: "These people lived in la and substantial communal houses, b of stone, maintained a settled order municipal life, and made various periments in agriculture." More than one hundred ruins

More than one hundred ruins houses ranging in size from one ro to three hundred rooms, have been cated and mapped out by Floyd B. S der, Amarillo business man and dir or of archaelogy and paleontology of Panhandle-Plains Historical Soci Museum at Canyon. Most of them found in the Panhandle. One of the rooms excavated by Holden party contained twenty-n rooms and the other thirty-three. first one measured 163 feet long and feet wide. Three types of masonry w found, slab stone, horizontal and a co bination of the two. The walls of ho zontal masonry are of smooth and eve ly placed stones, reflecting a high gra of workmanship. Of these people Prof. Holden say "They smoked pipes of soapstone a pottery construction. Their many or pottery construction. Their many or ments included turquoise objects for the mines south of Santa Fe, New Me ico, and shell beads from the Paci coast. They also used local materials i ornaments, including bones and polish pebbles. Buffalo meat was the ch source of food, but they also ate de antelope, bear, turkey and small w game. They grew corn on small in gated tracts along the streams."

Mrs. Pugh has had an interesting career. She has given much service as a teacher, her first work being in Arkansas. She also taught at Goldthwaite, Palestine, Greenville, New Birmingham and Hearne. She was the principal of the first public school at New Birmingham, the town which sprang up like magic when iron ore was discovered there, lived a few years and then went down because the new industry did not meet expectations in the yielding of profits.

She also served as principal of the first public school at Hearne. Besides her work in the school room Mrs. Pugh has seen much service as publisher and ed-itor. She edited the Hearne Advocate several years, and for a time published the Gulf Messenger. a literary monthly at Houston.

Mrs. Pugh, though she has retired from Chamber of Commerce and publishing work, is still active. At the age of 75, in spite of severe eye trouble, she conducts a successful insurance busi-Dess.

The first lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Texas was instituted in Houston in 1838. The lodge was organized through the influence of Jacob De Cordova, who had been a loyal and hard-working member of the order before he came to Texas.

This was the first lodge of Odd Fellows organized outside of the United States, Texas being then an independent republic. De Cordova was elected the first grand sire of the Republic of Texas, and today his portrait hangs in nearly every lodge room of the order in Texas and in many of the lodge halls in Oklahoma.

De Cordova was the author of several books on Texas, one of which was entitled "Texas, Her Resources and Her Public Men." A copy of this work may now be seen in the Dallas Public Li-brary. In this work it is said was printed the first correct map of Texas, which was prepared by De Cordova. In 1865 he wrote "The Texas Immigrant and Traveler's Guide Book," which is today a very rare volume.

optioned tracts were in Harrison coun-

Athough in recent years there has been no iron production in Texas, the State once operated a plant at the old penitentiary at Rusk, Cherokee county.

The formal announcement said the concern plans no fabrication, but believes the availability of its steel for fabrication and manufacture at lower prices than that brought in from other markets will bring a large number of

"We find," said one of the directors, "that there is available at an extremely low cost every material needed for the operation of a modern steel plant; cheap fuel to be used in the operation and plenty of labor. The company will be in a position to acquire at the start, by taking advantage of options now held by organizers, many millions of tons of high-grade ore. The directorate of the corporation in-

cludes a prominent engineer of New York, and a number of well known capitalists of Texas.

Presidential Campaign Bitterness

By J. H. LOWRY (Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.) HE first National political campaign to challenge the attention of the writer was that of 1876.

That year Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, was the Democratic nominee for President, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, was his running mate. The Republican ticket was Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, for President. and William A. Wheeler for Vice President. I have witnessed many interesting national contests, but no other as warm or exciting as that of 1876.

Horace Greely's defeat four years before had left the Democratic party shattered, but Tilden was a great man, with a remarkable record as Governor of New York and a genius for organiza-tion. He had fought Tammany Hall to its knees and made a great reputation as a smasher of rings. He quickly unit-ed his party and inspired confidence in his ability to wip-

Election night came and the country awaited the result in palpitating excitement. The early returns showed that Tilden had carried New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, the vote of which States, with that of the solid South added, was sufficient to elect him. The people went to bed believing Tilden had been elected, and most of the morning papers conceded that he had won. But the Republican leaders claimed fraud had been practiced in the States of Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida. A wrangle began and was continued until near the day for inauguration, and so bitter did it become that it brought the nation to the verge of civil war once more. Finally an electoral commission was appointed, consisting of fifteen members, composed of Congressmen, Senators and Supreme Court Judges. This commission threw out the vote of the Southern States mentioned, and by a vote of eight to seven declared Hayes elected. But it was not until about one week before the time for insuguration that the people knew who would be

Extraordinary Contest

It is claimed that the contest started when the Democratic chairman wired a Republican editor of New York asking for the result in South Carolina, Louis-iana and Florida. The Republican editor discovered that the vote of these three

discovered that the vote of these three states was necessary to elect Tilden, and immediately wired the Republican chairman to concede nothing. The paper edited by this Republican was the only New York publication that claimed the election of Hayes in its issue of the morning after the election. Then began the most extraordinary contest that ever took place in the coun-try. There were double election certifi-cates from four States—South Carolina, Florida, Oregon and Louisians. The two Houses of Congress were unable to agree in any case which certificates should be received as genuine. The Sen-ate at that time was controlled by the Republican Party, the House of Repre-sentatives by the Democratic Party. A compromise became necessary, and the moderate man of both sides agreed to

PAGE 4-

create a commission, as evenly divided politically as might be, which should decide all disputed questions so far as the Constitution gave authority to Con-gress to settle them. The commission consisted of fifteen members-the Sen-ate appointing five from its own body (three Republicans and two Demo-crats), the House of Representatives crats), the House of Representatives five (three Democratis and two Repub-licans), and four Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, (two Republicans and two Democrats), designated in the bill, appointing a fifth member from the same court. The Justices selected Jus-tice Bradley, a Republican, for the fifth member. member.

Regult of Decision

The result in the case of State was a decision of the c by a vote of eight to seven that certificate of the electoral vote cast Hayes and Wheeler was the la

electoral vote. As question after question cided by the commission in far

gross partisenship was charged, but conservative members of the party we too patrictic to allow the failure of law which they assisted in passing. T electoral votes were counted according to the commission's decision. The sup ting up of the vote (Hayes 185, 7 84) was read by Mr. Allison, of ne of the Senato's tellers, at a fter 4 o'cleck on the morning of h

ALECTION OF

A SALT LAKE IN TEXAS

A SALT LAKE IN TEXAS An Minburg correspondent of a Houston paper gives the following account of a salt lake in Texas: "A lake with crystal bot-tom, which for 106 years has furnished the salt for inhabi-tants of Texas and northern Mexico, is located on the Tex-as side of the Rio Grande be-tween Edinburg and Ray-mondville, and is still being "mined" by residents of that section. No matter how much salt is taken out of the lake, the supply apparently re-mains inexhaustible, more crystals forming to replace How; it dates back mains inexhaustible, more crystals forming to replace those hauled away. In this the lake may be likened to the lake may be likened to the lake may be likened to the remarkable salt spring of the poster is a line the salt can only be obtained from evaporating the water. "Spades are used to loosen the rock from the bottom of the salallow Texas lake, where

the shallow Texas lake, where it hardens into crystals as increase poster artists is means the equals means the equals finger. The lake floor is so firmly paved with salt that the glories of the drus." Few thrill-into its center, load to capac-

ercus." Few thrill-into its center, load to capac-ity and drive out again safe-ity and the truck wheels and their rubber tires. "Ordinarily the sait is spad-ed up into scows, pounded with great wooden mallets, washed by throwing buckets of the clear lake water over it, pulled into shore and then loaded on trucks. It is sold in this State to manufactur-ers of ice cream and other similar products.

If the great exhibi-ment to have been if by the greatest of men. Phineas T. including letters by him to Schuyler Vice President of the States, General Win-tit and Rev. T. De-Bates, Ceneral Win-tit and Rev. T. De-badge. The letter to front asks for one of mai's well-worn hats, if by Mr. Barnum in m of the hats of one of the world's most miles from the nearest gulf

of the world's most miles from the nearest gulf waters. The source of the sait deposits is undetermined. Red Fish Bay, which is the nearest body of water to the lake, is noted for its exceed-ingly heavy sait content, but no crystalline sait is found on the floor of this bay, nor is any attempt made to pro-cure commercial sait there. "Great curative powers are credited to the water, espe-cially for skin disease, and many bottles of the water are carried away to be used med-icinally.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

and then get a job working for a fellow who dropt out at the eighth grade.

He Holds the Queen "What I am today I owe to my wife," he said proudly. "Well, what are you?" the other sneered.

"I'm the husband of the best bridge player in our neighborhood."

Life's Little Surprizes

What a world! To be a valedictorian

Authentic Information

"Is that an eight or a twelve?" asked the admirer of Mr. Hwitchell's automobile. "Both," replied Elmer. "Eight cylin-

ders; twelve payments."

Billy's Deduction

"Now I know why he's a watch dog," remarked small Billy after seeing Towser turn around several times before lying down.

"Why ?" asked his father.

"Cause he has to keep winding himself up," replied Billy exultantly.

Daughter-I'll bet you never saw dancing like this when you were young, dad.

raided before ten o'clock.

by being 'twixt the devil and the deep sea

"It is a position a man is in, son, when the traffic cop signals to stop and the backseat driver orders him to go ahead," replied his dad.

Harmony in Heaven

An inquisitive old lady was always asking her minister questions. One day the persistent lady asked: "Mr. Blank, can you tell me the difference between a cherubim and a seraphim?"

The minister thought deeply for a minute and then replied: "Well, they had a difference madam, but they have made it up."

Upstairs Came Down

... A little girl went into a large hardware store and had her first elevator ride.

"How did you like it?" asked her father.

"Well, it was so funny, daddy," answered the child. "We went into a little house, and the upstairs came down !"

The Hay Made the Difference

Up near Hiawatha a motorist got caught on a narrow road behind a load of hay that refused to turn aside.

ere!" he yelled, "pull out let me pass." "Oh, I dunno as I am in any hurry," came a voice from the front of the

DEVELOPMENT OF TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY

Think of it! In the year 1897 the production of crude oil in Texas was only 6,500 barrels, and that was far in excess of the production in any previous year.

In the year 1931, under proration which allowed but slight portion of the possible production, Texas produc-ed 330,720,000 barrels.

The first people to receive benefit from oil in Texas were the Indians. The Red men did not profit physically. Always on the lookout for remedies for ills of the flesh, when they found a blue-black greasy water in the depressions among the rocks in Brazoria county, they were quick to ascertain the medi-cinal value thereof and found that it had curative proper-ties. White settlers saw the same grazev water and the focus of the settlers are quickly too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort! same greasy water and immediately sought to turn it to financial profit, and in 1866 several shallow wells were drilled in Nacogdoches county. There was very small production from these wells, turned to other pursuits.

search of the liquid gold. The first well in the Corsicana field came in on October 15, 1895, with a production of two and one-half barrels per rels a year.

into a fever of excitement. pass the million mark.

Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep-deadens all pain-and

FREEZONE

HOME CANNING DOUBLED IN TEXAS

Miss Lola Blair, Nutritionand no established market for ist in the Texas A. & M. Colthe product, and those who lege Extension Service, says had hoped to grow rich home canning in Texas has through oil production soon already doubled this year over last year if comparative

In 1877 an interest in oil figures from scattered counwas developed, which has in- ties are representative for the creased as the years have state as a whole. A checkrolled on, making many rich up in these counties compar-and sending many into the ed to a similar count made at mire of bankruptcy. During the same time last year that year, a company while showed 3,279,244 tin cans and drilling for water at Corsi-cana, found showings of oil. time in 1932, to 1,770,850 used This created an interest and soon a drill was going down in This is an increase of 85 per

day. Other drillers soon drilled deeper and at a depth of 1,040 feet obtained a well that yielded 22 barrels a day. Other wells were drilled in the same field and at the close of 1847 the Corsicana field was good for \$500 bar field was good for 6,500 bar- home demonstration agents this year bear out the pre-Texans, however, received liminary check mentioned,

their first tip of the great-ness of her oil deposits early in 1901. On January 10 of that year the great Lucas gusher at Beaumont came in and throw the whole State interst tion agent counties will run for the State may be expected to nearly reach, or perhaps

The Lucas gusher, from a depth of 1100 feet, spouted petroleum 200 feet into the air, and people rushed to famed Spindle Top field from of Texas in the world cotton



alm ved iter iure 35 r cl 1 8 Sta I of nig Iwa m and na, hte an yo sitt own ith Ed nju d : We rere n j nd The r I farm th Bee ar d 1 wh

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Somebody listening to the story said,

it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you shall Some Jump

Travel Note

if he gets wet feet?"

"Does the giraffe get a sore throat

"Yes, but not until the next week."

"Pa," said little Peter, "what is it

Peter Puzzles Pop

that occurs once in a minute, twice in

a week and yet only once in a year?" "I give it up, son. What?" "The letter 'e'"

The Mother o' Pearl

"You're looking bad, old man," said an

acquaintance to Browne. "What's the

"But you always said that your wife

was a pearl," remarked the friend. "So she is," returned Browne sorrow-fully. "It's the mother o' pearl that's the trouble."

Tommy Knew

only four buttons on my trousers and

two would come off all the responsi-

bility would hang on the other two

What Bobby Sang

thing besides eat at the school picnic?"

Bobby—"Yes, Mummie, we sang a hymn called, 'We Can Sing, Full Though

Inquiries revealed that the title of the hymn was, "Weak and Sinful

A chinese newspaper contains this

letter from an applicant for work: "Sir:

I am Wang ... I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great . . . My last jab has left itself

for me, for the good reason that the

large man has dead. It was of no fault

of mine. So, honorable sirs, what about

Mother-"Bobby, did you do any-

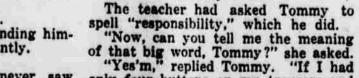
"Domestic," answered Browne.

An Irishman, who had been in Alaska told the following story:

"I landed me boat on an island. I went ashore and when I got up to about the middle of the island I met the biggest bear I ever see in my life.

"There was one tree on the island and I made for that tree. The nearest limb was a big one which was about twenty feet from the ground, and I jumped for it."

"Did you make it?"



buttons."

We Be.'"

guess."

Though We Be."

trouble?"

Father-Yes, once; but the place was

"Pa," said the kid, "what is meant

nor in the history icinally. The but this was not "A cup of the lake water it was indeed a very will yield half a cup of salt It was indeed a very will yield half a cup of salt when boiled. Waders in the lake find that salt creeps up to their knees in powdery form, even though they do not enter the water above their ankles." STATES GIVEN FULL AU-THORITY IN REDIS-TRICTING

over his opponent TRICTING

Hell, elected by a ma-1555 votes in 1849. Covernor of Texas Governor of Texas that year, and a vote elected. F. R. received 21,564 votes. When the Legislature of Texas takes up the work of redistricting the State con-ressionally at the coming January term, it can do so with the knowledge that it has full authority in the mat-ter, entirely independent of the Federal government. Some question had evices vote elected. F. R. received 21,854 votes, Clark 21,750, and T. bers 13,759. In spite choseness of the vote, nothing on record to at there was a con-the courts. Lubbock's over Clark was 124. May served out the which Sam Houston ted, Houston having following the secon-mark form the Union. here and contiguous, contain-ing as nearly as possible an equal number of inhabitants. but a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States gave unrestricted free-form to the States in the mat-ter of shaping their congres-sional districts. The Supreme Court decis-

ter of shaping their congres-sional districts. The Supreme Court decis-ion was in a Mississippi case. The high tribunal up-haid the redistricting in Mis-sissippi and declared regula-tions imposed in the Federal responsionment act of 1911 were no longer in force under the respontionment act of 1990 the representation of Mis-sissippi in the House was re-duced by Congress from eight to saven members. In 1982 the Mississippi Legislature redis-tristed the State by combin-ing the old Seventh and Missis districts into a new Mississippi the State by combin-ing the old Seventh and Mississippi Legislature redis-tristed the State by combin-ing the old Seventh and Mississippi Legislature redis-tristed the State by combin-ing the old Seventh and Mississippi the State into a new Mississippi for the State and the mentioner of the State and the mentions was carried to the Mississippi final decision. The Mississippi final decision. The Mississippi final decision the Mississippi final decision the Mississippi and the State in the State and the mention of the United Mississippi final decision. The WICHITA FALLS interesting rolles of as days were on ex-in a museum at the Anniversary Colobre-Wichita Falls, which which in the latter ember. that attracted m was a castiron by Vasques in 1636 when he cond exploration in-Mexico, A nah by T

"You seemed in a hurry to let that

fellow in a wagon pass." "That's because his horses wuz eatin" my hay," said the farmer. "There ain't no danger of you eatin' it."

Commas Are Important

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down

by the teacher. "Never mind, sonny," said the visit-ing school board president, consolingly, "it's foolish to bother about commas.

They don't amount to much anyway." "Elizabeth Ann," said the teacher quietly, to a small girl in the class, "please write this sentence on the board, "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool.' Now," she continued, "put a comma after board and another after teacher."

The Irishman replied, "I didn't make it going up but I caught it coming down.

The End of a Perfect Clock

It was about bedtime, so Enoch Perkins started to wind the clock while his wife was fastening the windows.

Suddenly his wife jumped at the sound of a crash which came from the kitchen. She hurried there and found the clock in pieces on the floor. "Enoch," she said, "What have you

done?"

"Maria," he said, "I have smashed that clock to smithereens."

that clock to smithereens." She said, "Enoch, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why did you smash that fine old reliable clock that we have had with us for the thirty-two years of our married life?" He said, "Dammit Maria, for thirty-two years I have wound that clock every single night. I have just diacovered that it is an eight-day clock.

Poultry Facts Puller, Brynn, Toran

The sources by Artificial Light In the fall and win-ter the period of day-light is comparatively short. Artificial illum-ination makes the days longer, the fowls eat more feed, lay many more aggs and any in-crease during the months when eggs are high priced is highly profitable. This prac-bigh price is highly profitable. This prac-

tice is recommended for

When to Use Lights

Careful asperiments indicate that the best time to use artificial lights is all through the winter months until about March. There is some difference of opinion regarding the time of day to use them. There are three different methods, as follows: 1. The lights are turned on an hous or two bafore daylight and again in the evening before dark, making a twolve-hour day for the hon. 3. Lights are turned on only in the even-ing before it gets dark and remain on to give

8. Light is gette Brite Brite beine die banne is above.

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and the second

Kind of Lights to Use Of the three important ways of providing artificial illumination, electric lights are un-doubtedly the heat, as they involve less work, better light and less danger from fire. Anoth-er great advantage is that they can be install-ed to work automatically. The home lighting plants, such as Delco and others, are now for have found that one 61 to 80 watt light is sufficient for 100 home on the basis of 800 square feet of floor space for 100 heas. On farms where electricity is not available, other methods can be used. One gaseline itany is used limps for owney 100 heas. Insufficient four lamps for owney 100 heas. Insufficient is be to set. The limit and loss come off the roost. The light must be strong enough so the home can be for any will not come off the roost. The light must be strong enough so the heas can be for any will not come off the roost. The light must be strong enough so the heas can be for a more and the strong enough so the heas can be for a more at the lights are used in the more-ing they will not come off the roost. The light must be strong enough so the heas can be four any will not come off the roost for the heat can be strong enough to the heat can be four any will not come off the roost for the heat be strong enough to the heat can be four any will and come off the roost for the heat be strong enough to the heat can be four any will have any four strong the usual

fed somewhat differently from the usual stice. Grain must be fed while the lights in use, especially in the beginning, to Scorp hens off the recet. It is important that whing he fed so as to get the at that them healthy under the al conditional growth boppers and growth All drink aust esservice to get it. It is maden boy are

Texas jumped to 28,186,000 barrels. Since that time many great fields have come in, in vari-ous sections of the State. Many of these fields have been pumped dry, leaving the towns which they built up somewhat desolate, but many others are in the full flower of production. In 1928 Texas became the leading oil producing State in the Union, a lead which she still retains. A new all-time record for any State in the 1981, when Texas produced SS0,720,000 barrels, a figure exceeding the combined out put of all producing States in the Union, leaving out Cali-fornis, and which represents a total almost equal to the an-nual quantity produced by all foreign countries. Figures of American Petroleum Institute show that at the present time the State is producing ap-proximately 40 per cent of the Nation's output.

LARGEST AND SMALLEST COUNTIES IN TEXAS

The largest county in Tex-The largest county in Tex-as is Brewster. According to the Cansus Bureau the area of this county is 8,798,400 acres, which is equivelant to 5,985 square miles. How-ever, the county has been surveyed and its area report-ed at 6,187 square miles; it is believed that the census failed to account for some of the land belonging to the county.

Three States of the Union -Rhode Island, Delaware and connecticut, are smaller than magticut, are

all is the

famed Spindle Top field from all sections of Texas, and oth-er States, to make their in-vestments and lay the founda-tion of their fortunes. Other fields—Sour Lake, Batson, Saratoga, Petrolia, Humble, etc.—followed in quick suc-cession, and during the year 1905, the production of oil in Texas jumped to 28,136,000 barrels. Since that time many great

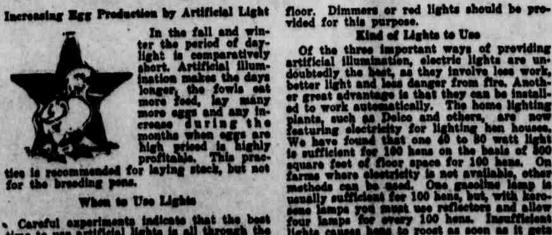
LENNOX

NINTH and WASHINGTON

- ST. LOUIS

In the very center of ing. Just a stop fo foring more g ents than cay of - Participa

197



TEXAS FARM NEWS

in quality.

While the average loss of fall. young turkeys in Colorado

cent. His investment was increased use of tractors, eaten only when desirable be one and one-sixteenth inch twenty years. And the rean early worming, which he says kept his losses under the figure named. Texas rice production for 1932 is estimated at 8.601.-

In many counties of West-ern Texas the farmers are using more horse and mule Fort Worth in some time was

county this year is said to run from 20 to 75 per cent. Marcus Schindler has kept his losses to less than 5 per cent. His investment was

The county agent reports one per cent lower than the in Western Texas, New that since that time hogs acreage sown last fall, and on Camp county farms 8.5 per cent lower than the snakeroot is widely distributed in Eastern United States and as far west as in Fannin and Lamar county then it's syrup. 1930. In Texas the acreage is about 3 per cent lower than the acreage sown last fall. States and Louisiana. Trem-than the acreage sown last fall. States and Louisiana. Trem-fall. States and Louisiana. Trem-the its, 4,200 acres of one kind of cotton was grown this year. It is the intention to grow the same cotton on this sickness, and young ani-mals or persons drinking farm next year, and also in-There has been a decline to react of the same acreage deadly to cattle. Several to the same acreage in wheat has been planted, and better yields and prices are confidently looked for-ward to next year. Wheat the section look

says kept his losses under the figure named. Texas rice production for 1932 is estimated at 8,601,-000 bushels, which is 2,-000 bushels, which is 2,-000 bushels less than was produced in 1931. There was a loss in 1930. Louisiana leads the States but the loss was regained to stacking. Stock loss-staple. Only this kind of stacking. Stock loss-staple. Only this kind of port tame about six weeks ago that the duck was still laying eggs. In 1920 there were ten mil-lion more people on the farms than there were in the cities than on but the loss was regained but the loss was regained to raw linseed oil, often duced eggs last April at a to raw linseed oil, often duced eggs last April at a ago that the duck was still laying eggs. Slowly but steadily new ago that the duck was still laying eggs. Slowly but steadily new ago that the duck was still laying eggs. Slowly but steadily new ago that the duck was still laying eggs. Slowly but steadily new uses are being found for cot-ton. In an enlarged use for county agent says that m South's great staple crop base they do not graze where these plants are abundant. No effective cure is known for affected animals, but Louisiana leads the States but the loss was regained to produce of in 1931.

 052,000
 bushels less than snown by the records.
 use of purgatives or laxa-tows, such as Epsons also county, reports that he pro-towned egos at April at the united States. Today here are ten million more followed by Texas, Arkan-number is greater now that sas and California in the order named.
 is is well known that the such as Epsons also county, reports that he pro-traw linesed oil, often gives relief.
 is the United States. Today there are ten million more soluced eggs last April at propulation. Industry in the order named.
 is the United States. Today there are ten million more soluced eggs last April at propulation. Industry in the opulation. Industry over-production of the soluce approximation of support this increased an how to have it. Roy W.

 Three young ladies of the Extension Service at solucing State and reases. Including board.
 The tension Service at the Extension Service at the Extension Service at the Extension Service at the Extension Service at the States in the Union. As agained \$3.09, exclusive of the bond paper. With a trail-ter duled fusit, choes, is so othe home demonstration pickles, etc., as a down pay their papers. The costs builtier at Llano November 7 and
 It is the proving their south and reasy call the trans the text the value of their chickens, pained \$3.09, exclusive of the base of column, seed the to the charms the to the deal service at the to the same authority Te and to get suck to the column and reasy call the column agained \$3.09, exclusive of the base of column. From time to the deals, receives and pickles, etc., as a down pay the call should be feed at least of the lano County Poul-the column as the text the torus. Again the column as the text the text the text the text the text the text the trans the text the text the text text the text the text the the text the text the text text the column as the text

Lamar county reported strict keeping of accounts pounds daily. At the start quently used as a substitute of pests and disease, as found There is always risk in buying distributed in this State.

Charles Hamilton. county farmer, bought lambs last fall to feed

A saving in seed cost \$80,000 is in prospect for ton farmers in several G Slowly but steadily new zales communities, where

Lamar county reported before. Infrough the before day, and this start quently used as a substitute of pests and disease, as found There is always risk in buying distributed in this State many permanent pasture actly what home expenses the women have learned ex. many permanent pasture actly what home expenses day, and this will gradually average 50 pounds heavier at time declares trees affected and who has no business rep-direction of the county agent up to September 1. 1982, than any other count-increased the revenue com-ing to the family. Here is a splendid report from one day and this will gradually average 50 pounds heavier at time declares trees affected est return per acre report-ed was \$4.54, which was county: The county agent than a dairy-bred animal; was made under one year of peorted by C. P. Grant, of of Dawson county reports that series; there by increases of that county ing tenderness; yields a on which he grazed an av-erage of more than 38 head making 64 garments for erage of more than 38 head making 64 garments for erage of more than 38 head making 64 garments for

Again the Tariff Becomes a Dominant Issu

(Continued From Page 2) before the passage of the Hawley-Smoot act a committee of the League of Nations decided, after careful research, that the American tariff was the highest of any nation with the single ex-

ception of Spain. Whatever the precise level of its average rates, in comparison with those of earlier American tariffs and of contemporary tariffs elsewhere, it is clear that the new bill adopted by Congress at the end of its fourteen months' debate was more in the nature of a general than of a "limited" revision. By many economists, many exporters and many consumers' organizations, the President was urged to veto it. He was told that it flatly repudiated his orig-inal proposal; that a further increase in protection duties was inconsistent with our new position as a creditor nation; that the effect of a broad upward revision of rates would be to deepen the business depression which had begun with the stock market panic, some eight months ago.

The President's Attitude

The President, however, disregarded such counsel and signed the new bill on June 17, 1930. He agreed with critics of

the measure that it was "not perfect," but insisted that "no tariff bill * * * ever will be enacted under the present system that will be perfect." Such "inequalities and inequitable compromises" as appeared in the measure could be adjusted, he believed, through "the new flexible provision" carried in the bill. This provision reorganized the Tariff Commission, but gave it authority not greatly different from that enjoyed under previously existing law. The commission was authorized to investigate costs of production at home and abroad. and to recommend increases or decreases which would change rates by not more than 50 per cent. Approval or disapproval of these recommendations re-

mained in the hands of the President. In signing the bill, Mr. Hoover declared his belief that it was important to end "the uncertainties in the business world which have been added to by the long-extended debate." He felt certain that "with returning normal conditions our foreign trade will continue to expand.

The Tariff in Action

The confidence thus expressed by Mr. Hoover was stated with still more optimism by many of his colleagues. Secre-tary Mellon voiced the opinion that the

new law would make "a definite contribution to business stability." Secretary of Commerce Lamont believed that it of Commerce Lamont believed that it would support "our great and growing buying power." His assistant, Dr. Julius Klein, found in the "flexible" provision a "forward-looking" plan: "Let us hope that the benefit of this example will not go unnoticed beyond our borders." In the Senate, Mr. Watson, the Republican floor leader, predicted that the new law would turn the tide of the depression: would turn the tide of the depression;

Nevertheless, despite the confidence of Republican leaders, both domestic and foreign trade were destined, as we know now, to continue persistently and discouragingly toward lower levels. In June. 1932, electric power production, freight car loadings, automobile production, steel mill output and many other indices of business activity had fallen from 20 to 80 per cent below the fig-ures for June, 1930, when the new tariff law was signed. The decline in the value of our export trade is shown in the chart accompanying this article. Small seasonal fluctuations still appear in the line, but the main trend has plainly been downward.

The question arises whether the tar-iff itself has been responsible, in whole or in part, for these losses at home and

abroad. Democrats and Republicans have debated this question at length in the campaign. Sharp differences of opin-ion have developed on two major points.

Effect on Foreign Trade

In Governor Roosevelt's opinion: "The ink on the Hawley-Smoot bill was not dry before foreign nations com-menced their program of retaliation. Brick for brick they built their walls

Brick for brick they built their walls against us. They learned their leason from us." Between June, 1930, and June, 1932, American exports declined from \$294,000,000 to \$115,000,000. "These facts speak for themselves." To this the Republican reply is that foreign nations began the present tariff war before the Hawley-Smoot law was enacted; that they have recently cur-tailed their purchases in this country, not in order to punish us but because hard times have destroyed their buying power; that a large part of the decline power; that a large part of the d in the value of our exports is explain by falling prices rather than by loss volume; and that foreign trade, as whole, is holding up about as well domestic industrial production. "Bet Senator Smoot asserts, "are approximately 25 per cent mately 35 per cent 1 1928, on a quantity b

Effect on Agriculture

Finally, there is the question of the Hawley-Smoot act has done American agriculture. Governor velt charges that the present tan injured the farmer by depriving markets for his products and by a prices of the things he buys, when prices of the things he buys, has had no power to raise pr things he sells, since the val commodifies as wheat and co tablished in world markets. the farmer buys now cost above pre-war prices. The t the farmer sells are 45 per o

WOMEN'S LABOR DECLARED VOID Court of Criminal Apcently held a portion w which was enacted years ago to prevent from working more ine hours a day, or an fifty-four hours a and void, on the that the specific secthe statute did not fix ty for violation of the

murt granted a motion baring, set aside a mt remanding the rela-lordered the relator dis-in the habeas corpus a citizen of Harris The defendant was with keeping women workers employed for than fifty-four hours The prosecution was dismissed on the that the specific secthe statute applying to mplaint did not affix a y. The law provides mployers shall be sub-prosecution when they women to work more ine hours daily or fifty-

ours weekly. San Antonio man, who en fined fifty dollars, to the Court of Crimppeals for a writ of corpus. Some time the court had refused but on this occasion it the motion for a reand reversed its ruling. fers of the criminal

s, the court found, had to include a penalty in m which specifically to laundry workers rected how their workurs should be arranged. enalty clause of the referred to violation fifty-four prohibition, nitted the nine hours a ipulation.

Labor Commissioner is department would ae its prosecution of rs of the law. He said urt's holding in this as made because the ution drew the comunder a wrong section law.

NEY LENDER TAX HELD VOID

w known as the money vas enacted by the Second Legislature, and placed an occupation \$150 annually on



FIND THE HIDDEN MESSAGE

Professor Picklewit has a very interesting cut-out puzzle which contains a concealed

message. As these nine odd-shaped lettered pieces are arranged they contain a message, but it is not the original one. Cut out the nine pieces, fit them together to form a disk and the message will appear.

Answer to Last Month's Puzzle

"Whale" Rebus: 1. Harpoon. 2. Nantucket, an island of whaling fame. 3. Sperm whale. 4. Deck, part of a whaling ship.

DEAREST SUNSHINE FRIENDS:

Here I sit at my desk looking out over fields and forests of gold, red and russet—what a glorious sight! My heart is fairly bursting with happiness and sunshine, which I wish I might spread as a mantle over this work-

worn and weary world. Here, in our beautiful State of Texas, nature is very generous and gracious. In the fall the glorious coloring changes from day to the glorious coloring changes from day to day, and here on my own door step I am watching an everchanging picture no master can equal. The sun is shining today; the birds are fairly bursting their little throats with songs of gladness; the bees are busy gathering nectar form blooming flowers— sunshine is glorious without! Can't we make sunshine glorious within? Lift up your eyes unto the heavens, "whence cometh my help." Lift up your aves and be happy—fill your soul Lift up your eyes and be happy-fill your soul with the sunshine of love. "Give to the world the best that you have. and the best will come

back to you." I am hoping to have a wonderful response from the re-organization letter. Due to fam-ily illness Aunt Mary was delayed much longer than she wished to be in sending it out. Wouldn't it be wonderful if at least 90% of our members would send in their renewal. Oh, it will be very, very hard to do without any of you. We will miss you more than you can ever know. Every Shut-In will feel your absence; every month there will be a missing chair in the council chambers. We will miss your letters, your happy thoughts that make an ever lasting chain around the world. We an ever lasting chain around the world. We are sending happy, cheerful thoughts on that chain. We are trying to break the fetters of sorrow and despair that hold the world's afflicted, and help their spirits to soar to the azure sky of love and happiness. Are you part of this great work? Don't fail us now. I have missed hearing from a lot of you that used to write so often. Where are you? Can't we have from you again?

Can't we hear from you again? Best of love and wishes to all the members and Shut-Ins.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS NEWS

There are only a few letters this month. How I miss hearing from each of you. I wish that time would permit me to carry on an extensive correspondence with all my mem-bers; I love to get your letters. I love to know about the things you do-the things you think-your happiness-your sorrow and love. I am sure that the Shut-Ins enjoy your



We surely need a smile To help and cheer us up. If given by a certain person It's sure to fill our cup.

There is only one thing That can beat a friendly smile It is a kindly, thoughtful deed Which reaches down the miles.

Smiles and kindness go together; This I truly think Giving one without the other Would be a broken link.

Are You a Member?

Are you a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club? If you are not we want your membership this month. There are no fees, dues or assessments of any kind. The club is free for all who are readers of this page. We are trying to spread sunshine into the lives of persons who are not so fortunate as we. We want to bring the spirit of love and sun-shine into the hearts and homes of those who are ridden or confined to wheelchairs. We have helped many pass through the shadows of sorrow and suffering with letters of cheer, poems, stories, pictures, newspaper clippings, etc. Anything that is of a cheerful, happy nature we have sent them. It has helped them to pass happily otherwise cheerless days. The work is very great—the need is pressing and the laborers are few. Come and join us in this very happy work and find how much real happiness you will create for yourself. Simply fill in the membership coupon com-pletely and mail AT ONCE to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

*			IP COUP Shut-Ins	Call Indiana and Call India
Motto:	I want t	o brin	g happine	ess to others
Name		• • • • • •		
Addres	s			••••••
City .				
State.				Age

Shut-In List for November

Here is the Shut-In list for this month. Where is YOUR number? Don't neglect your duty-DO IT NOW! They are depending on YOU.

Texas. 5-6-Mrs. M. E. Chambers, Trickham, Rt., 5-6-Mrs. M. E. Chambers, Blind,

83-84-Ordie Thompson, Box 26, Gatesville, Texas. Age 17. 85-86-Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. Age 73. Helpless. 87-88-Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas. Age 14.

89-90-Lena Minica, Gen. Del., c/o H. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 12.

91-92-Margarett Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 26. In bed. 93-94-Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. Age 37. In bed. 95-96-R. C. Shaw, Madill, Okta. Age 6. In a brace.

97-98-Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Route 1, Box 17, Ireland, Texas. Age 91. In a chair. 99-100-Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Nechells, Birming-ham, England. Postage-5 cents.

LAW MAKERS

In the next session of the 160 ACRES, \$300.00, \$75 cash, terms. For thousands of other bargains, write J. S. STOVER, DeQueen, Arkansas. be two women law-makersone a member of the Lower FARMS for Sale-If you want a farm House and one a member of

ed for re-election in the run-off primary, held in August. She defeated her opponent by a two-to-one majority. Mrs. Hughes lives in the city of Dallas and represents Dallas the Legislature. county in the Legislature. City. Mo. She has already served one FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE term and made a wonderful record. She is the author of the minimum wage bill, and also of women's working hours legislation. She was a member of the Judiciary, Eleemosynary, Education and

Labor committees. Mrs. Hughes was born in Baltimore, Md. After grad-uating in Goucher College, W. A. LILES. Munday. Texas. she attended George Washington University in Washington University in Wash-ington, and received from that institution her Bachelor of Laws degree. While a student there she served as a member of the Washington, buckles, which he keeps as

member of the State Senate, war.



FARMS AND RANCHES

22.000 AGRES-Half owned, half leased. Ranch improvements. Fine cattle. M. F. BEAUMONT, Hartley, Texas.

SACRIFICE SALE-Fine farm. Dustin. Okla. Two good brick stores, Waurika. Okla. Easy terms. A. Stites, Cleburne, Texas

ham, England. Postage-5 cents. 200-ACRE FARM, practically all in cul-tivation; well improved, on Beaumont-Houston highway; black land 555 per acre. Owner. H. A. DISMUKES, Liberty, Tex-as. Phone 34.

ARKANSAS

MISSOURI MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI serving her second term. Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes will be a member of the Lower House, having been nominat-ed for re-election in the run-off primary, held in Auroration

WANTED BARGAINS

We buy, sell, exchange, any place in the United States; without obligation. Write Dept. A, NATIONAL REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, San Antonio, Texas.

TWO CLEAR lots in Long Island. N. Y., trade for car, truck, food stuffs, feed, lumber or what have you? Gracia, Wild Cherry, Ark.

LAFAYETTE BUCKLES

member of the Washington, buckles, which he keeps as member of the Washington, buckles, which he keeps as D. C., police department, do-ing special work among wom- were once owned by Marquis en and children. She moved de LaFayette, the beloved Dickey, 214 Camp St., San Antonio, THE ONLY PRACTICAL PICK MADE FOR SHELLING PECANS-\$2.00 per doz.: 6, \$1.601; samples 200; W. V. Dickey, 214 Camp St., San Antonio, Texas. to Dallas in 1922, and has Frenchman who came to the Blackhead prevented, cured by Williams since been engaged in the aid of the American colonies Turkeytone Acts surely, quickly Send practice of law there. Miss Margie Neal is a pendence in the revolutionary

and is the only member of her With these silver buckles it sex who has served in that is said LaFayette fastened body. She is a native Texan, and adorned the knee her home being at Carthage, breeches in which he appear-Panola county, where she was ed before New Orleans society reared. Six years ago she was on his second visit to the elected to the Senate, and at United States in 1824. These the close of her four-year buckles have been in the term was elected to succeed Pendery family more than herself. She has two more one hundred years. As the COMPLETE oil field repair shop. Bock years of her second term to story goes the noted French- Box 1398, Vernon, Texas.

serve. Miss Neal saw some service as a teacher in the school room, but early in life chose heing many he in the hurry Modern for the school laundered. His engagements heing the hurry he in the hurry he hurry he in the hurry he in the hurry he in the newspaper work as her pro-being many, he, in the hurry fession. For several years she successfully edited and about having sent his breeches published the "Panola Watch-man." at Carthage. away without them. The old man," at Carthage. colored washwoman kept the

SEE P. V. STOLTZ for farm lands, Ala-mens, Louisiana, Mississippi. Terms 1/6 cash, balance 10 to 15 years, 6%, FED-at reduced prices. Hatch every Monday after first Monday in January. Big dis-count on orders booked now. Bloodtested and correctly batched. Safe arrival guar-anteed. Also laying pullets. Write for anteed. Also laying pullets. Write for prices. F. W. KAZMELER, Bryan, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY CASH for all old dicarded jewelry, gold teeth, silver, etc., etc. This material must eventually be refined. You lose money if you do not sell

DIRECT TO THE REFINERY.

Mail or express any quantity to Fort Worth Smelting & Refining Co., 1318 Areade Place, Established 1922, Fort Worth, Texas,

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS. Apply to P. O. Box 1019, El Paso, Texas.

Old Age Pension Information

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Enclose stamp Judge Lehman . . . Humboldt, Kana-WE PLATE anything, Gold Nickle, Silver, Brass, Chromum Plating Supplies. Donald M. Vick Plating Plants, San Antonio, Teres. Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

EARLY bearing papershell peran trees, pearnes, apples, figs. etc. Stock guaran-teed. Catalog free. BASS PECAN CU., Lumberton, Miss.

JOHNSON'S better Bermuda new crop onion meed delivered, pustpaid. Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda also Sweet Spanish Valencias, quarter pound 65c, one pound 52, either variety. Write for quantity prices. AMBROSE JOHNSON, Laredo, lexas.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

FOR SALE The Rules of the Game of Life Every game is pisyed bast, enjoyed most and won by those who know the rules most thoroughly. Learn Law and live safely and successfully. SOMERVILLE LAW SCHOOL Dailas, Pt, Worth, Tyler, Wichita Falls.

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TYPEWBITER ribbons for all makes of typewriter, carbon paper and full line of office supplies. Order from The Type-writer Supply Company, 808 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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FREE ENLARGEMENT With every roll developed six border prints 25c. ECONOMY FILM FINISH-ERE, Bon 536. Fort Worth, Teass.

PATENTS

PATENTS secured. Promptness and skill assured. E-amination and advice frec. Book sent free. L. F. Randolph, 358 Vie-tor Building, Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1-2-Capers Clifton, Edna, Texas. 3-4-Mrs. Jonnie Bell Weaver, Jonesboro,

lenders, and charging and brokerage, was reheld null and void by urt of Criiminal Ap-

case upon which the n was rendered came San Antonio. A citi-Bexar county had been in the sum of \$15 on a of violating the brokstatute, and an appeal en taken to the higher which reversed the deof the Bexar county t court and ordered the ismissed.

is appeal, to the higher the Bexar county man ted the caption of the being violative of the tution. The bill as passthe Legislature sought and the occupation tax and the Court of Crimi-ppeals held that the intion of new substantive independent legislation matter not expressed in the of the act and that et is void.

the devil, that deceivof fire and brimstone, the beast and the false et are, and shall be tor-d day and night for ever mer. Rev. 20:10.

Bor.k Isianu NE FARE PLUS 25c ound Trip Week-End TICKETS ble Every Friday, Satur-, Sunday, Limit to Reach Maring Point Before Midnight Tuesday. Write T. H. WILHELM Fart Worth, Tas

letters very much indeed. Nona Dee Pollock, Jonesboro, Texas, writes that she would like to hear from all who care to write. Last April Nona suffered an illness that made school attendance or work impos-

sible and now she gets very lonely. Jennie Lee Paschall, Bridgeport, Texas, writes that she received a very nice letter from Mrs. H. D. Kings' daughter and that she enjoyed it so much. Mrs. Kings' name was assigned recently to Jennie Lee. Jennie says she went up in an airplane and liked it fine. So glad to hear from you, dear. Dear Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minnette,

Alabama, writes of the pleasure she received from letters written by Douglas Lee Hinton and his mother. Aunt Emma is doing a great work in the club. Her poetry is beautiful and has been given on several occasions in public addresses

Laverne Gregory, DeLeon, Texas, says she feels that Aunt Mary is already her friend. I am so glad of this, as each member seems a very dear part of my own family. I am sure that Laverne's joining of the club was indeed fortunate for the Shut-Ins.

Dear Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California, writes of a lovely trip which she enjoyed this fall. She and her son went up into the moun-tains among the tall and graceful trees. She was enraptured with the glorious moonlight and the sparkling sunshine. She made a oneday trip to the top of Doner Pass Mountain which is 7,135 feet high. She tells of the lovely roads and the beautiful scenery. We are glad she had this outing so she can tell us and carry us with word pictures along the

There is a letter from Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas, one of our most faithful Shut-Ins, who is sending in the name of an-other Shut-In. There is also a sweet letter from Helen Young asking about her mem-bership.

bership. There is a card from Aunt Beulah Lamb, Hazel Kentucky who writes of an accident to her sister in which she sustained a broken arm and deep flesh wounds. We all send our sympathy to dear Beulah and our prayers are for the speedy recovery of her sister. Write her a letter of comfort. Then, dear Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Tex-as, writes that she hopes all the sunshine members are well. She sends love and best wishes to all. Mrs. Squires was ill during the fall but was improving when her letter was written. We all hope for a most pleasant winter for her. That is the extent of the mail bag this month. Hope to hear from more of you next time.

"Happy Thoughts" Corner

Here is poem sent in some time ago by our own dear Mable Brown. I think it is very pretty and I am sure all of you will say with me that it should be in the "Happy Thought" corper.

"Gmiles"

es are worth so much cost us not's penny. all leve to receive the atters not how many.

Santa Anna, Texas. 7-8-Roy Jewell, Jr., Rt. 3, Gonzales, Texas.

In bed.

In bed. 9-10-Martha Helen Davis Rt. 2, Coleman, Texas. In bed. Age 12. 11-12-Florence M. Garrison, Box 464, Eureka Springs, Arkansas. In bed. 13-14-Mrs. Eliza Hill, Route 1, Box 58B, Ravenden, Arkansas. Age 70. Can't walk. 15-16-Mrs. Robert Beard, Red Springs, Tex-as. Age 30. In bed. 17-18-Mrs. Barney Welch, Route 1, Vera, Texas. Age 28. In bed. 19-20-Mrs. Lydia Marek, Route 2, Box 166, In bed.

In bed. 21-22-Mrs. Prudence Willis, Ralls, Texas.

Age 71. In bed. 23-24—Miss Daphne Wells, Dormitory I, Sanatorium, Texas. Age 16. In bed. 25-26—Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas.

In a chair. 27-28-Nona Dee Pollack, Route 2, Jones-

boro, Texas. In bed. 29-30-Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas.

Age 84. In bed. 31-32-Mrs. Lizie Wright, Marysville, Tex-

as. Age 40. 33-34-Miss Viola Thompson, Box 43, Hant-ley, Texas. Age 23. Helpless. 35-36-Elba Kay, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Route 4, Box 129. Age 14. In bed. 37-38-Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas.

Age 12. 39-40-40-Rev. J. I. O'Neil, Cost, Texas. Age

44. In bed.
41-42-Miss Zelms Arthur, Skip, Ky. Age
16. Can't write much.
43-44-Catherene Weathers, Bellevue, Tex-ico. Age 25. In bed.
45-46-Miss Ellen Walters, Bellevue, Tex-as. In bed. Age 12.
47-48-Vera Forbus, 163 Washington Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.
49-50-Mr. W. V. Chamblee, Rt. 2, Winona,
Texas. Age 65. In bed.
51-52-Miss Hattie Warrington, 2005 W.
16th St., Texarkana, Texas. In bed.
53-54-Mrs. Tiboli, 1318 Avenue E, Gal-

veston, Texas. 55-56-Claudine West, Clinton, Oklahoma.

bed.
 57-58-Mr. A. L. Brint, 1309 Harrison St.,
 Amarillo, Texas. Age 50. In bed.
 59-60-Miss Ethel Hadley, Route A, Kopperl, Texas. Age 24.
 61-62-Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas.

Age 41. 63-64-Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 65. In a chair. 65-66-Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Min-65-66-Mrs. Emma 72. In a chair.

65-66-Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Min-netts, Alabama. Age 72. In a chair. 67-68-Miss Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas. Age 65. In bed. 69-70-Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 69. In bed. 71-73-Miss Mattie Chumney, 212 S. Semi-nole Ave., Claremore, Okishoma. Age 71. 73-74-Mrs. Martha Borcherding, High-more, South Dakota. In bed. 76-76-Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouthport-Mast.

Mann. 77-78-Miss Doris Hutchison, Route 1, Box 60, Morris Oklahoma. Ago 29. 70-80-Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Ago 18. In bed. 81-88-Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich. Ago 28. In bed. (Continued at Top of Column)

-PAGE 7-

breeches two years, and be-REVISION OF GASOLINE lieving that long enough final-TAX LAW PLANNED

ly sold them to Mr. Pendery's Several officials of the De- father. The elder Pendery partments are preparing an became prominent in politics amendment to the gasoline in Louisiana, and later wore tax law so as to put teeth in the historic buckles as fastit and stop wholesale evasions eners for his galluses.

by gasoline bootleggers, which it is said, have become a real COUNTY CLEARED OF WOLVES AND COYOTES

"racket" in Texas. According to these offic-ials, the gasoline tax law, as been completely freed from Money back guarantee. JOE WHITE, it now stands is deficient as the ravages of such predatory Springfield. Missouri. it now stands, is deficient as the ravages of such predatory penalties that will be so severe as to discourage tax cheating. Movers in the re-vision say that with a suf-ficient force of men the total gasoline tax would increase between \$3,000,000 and as

so strong that it will make a motor fuel when adulterated with 25 or 30 per cent kero-sene. The State loses the tax, although it is paid in part or in full by the motor-ist. The blending of kero-sene with ordinary gasoline also is occurring frequently, it is said, and the State and motorist both suffer. Not only does the highway fund lose thousands of dol-lars annually by the opera-tions of the bootleggers, it is claimed, but the State school fund is also a heavy loser. The school fund receives onemotor fuel when adulterated

The school fund receives one-fourth of every dollar of gasoline tax paid to the State. And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their tasti-mony. Rev. 12:11.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY-STOVER WIND MILLS-STOVER FEED MILLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belta, Cypress Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill, Gin, Water Works Supplies. WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO...

FORT WORTH. TEXAS

MOTORS For Sale-Two 25-horsepower, 850 R. P. M. with starting equipment, 220 welt good as new. LEE M. POOL, Greenvolt, good as new-

DOES

gasoline tax would increase between \$3,000,000 and \$5,-000,000. Last year the State collected \$33,000,000 in gaso-line tax with a force of four-teen men. It is claimed that a favorite method of cheating the State is to mix kerosene with gaso-line, both refined and casing-head. Casinghead gasoline is so strong that it will make a motor fuel when adulterated NIC WONDERS OF PALO DURO CANYON PALO DURO CANYON CAlianta, joined in the gold rush to California and took

> And God shall wipe away innin from their eyes. Rev. Tall.

> > 1.

12.6%

fund is also a heavy loser.



CUTS TIMBER FASTER THAN IT IS GROWN

Texas is cutting her tim-000.

stands, which are not suffici-ent to bear the burden for any Main street. Bronzed cowlength of time. The State has 2,600,00 acres of very young pine production—1,-529,000 are non-restocking and 3,200,000 of fair growth such was Senterfitt in the less than eight inches in diameter-total of 7,329,000 in the eighties and until up diameter—total of 7,329,000 acres of pine land that should be restocked to meet lumber and timber requirements. and timber requirements.

A TEXAS TOWN THAT VANISHED

In the golden days of the ber four times faster than it cattle industry, when barbed is being grown, if the reports wire fences were unknown, of the Texas Forest Service Senterfitt was one of the are correct. The reports of liveliest towns in Central Tex-the Forest Service say that as. It was a wide-open, acapproximately 2,000,000,000 tive town whose saloons nevboard feet of timber are cut er closed, day or night, exfrom the forests of this State annually. The annual growth, of the younger generation or increment, in the East ever heard of Senterfitt, and Texas commercial timber it has no place on the map. region is estimated at 593,- For miles and miles around 640,000 board feet on 3,060,- this now forgotten town the Texas in normal years has been cutting its virgin timber land at the rate of about 200,-000 acres yearly, and with 000 acres yearly, and with cattle ranges stretched away only 500,000 acres of pine the town all was different. timber land remaining, pro-duction in a few years must his glory. Scores of good come from second-growth horses stood tied to the hitch-

with many women. The square neck, the few tiny darts and seams mark the simplicity of this model. Pattern 1071 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 25 yards 39-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pat-tern comc. to you with simple, step-by-step cut-ting and sewing dia-grams. Yardage is given for every size.

Just a word in passing about the lingerie a fas-tidious woman will choose.

unnecessary seams and fullness . . the reward of simple cutting and

sewing . . . and the prop-er use of fabric insures

perfect fit. Then, too, there is the choice of tailored finish or dainty

touches of lace-both are smart, both attractive. You'll feel doubly well

dressed when you know these details have been taken care of with just a little forethought.

Pattern 1186. Bias-cut lingerie requires less fab-

ric and results in more

perfect fit. You'll like the

Pattern 1071. The built-

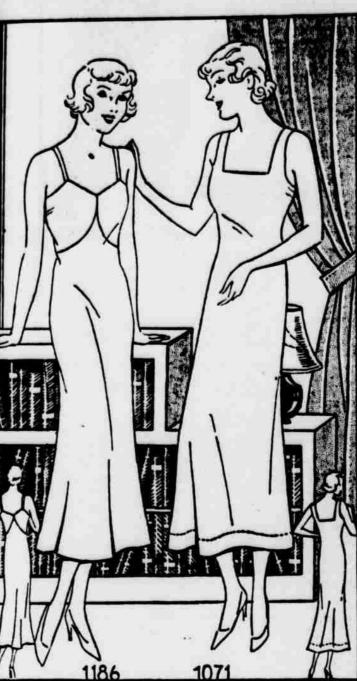
up neckline is a favorite

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, AD-DRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of

each pattern ordered. THE NEW WINTER CATALOG offers a comprehensivo collection of the best of the forthcoming season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. Its 32 pages also include charming models for juniors

BEING THANKFUL FOR A FRIEND-The Art of Being a Good Neighbor.

During a recent illness I had the opportunity to study the art of being a good neighbor. It made me realize more forcefully than ever before that the old saying, "Sadie O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady are sisters under the skin." It made me think that at least I had one thing for which I could be "thankful" this year. With all the poverty, suffering and strain of uncertainty, there is still one trait of human nature that is as strong today as it was a thousand years ago; and that is the desire to "do good" to those that need us. Don't you think that this is something worth being heartily and happily thankful for? What kind of a neighbor are you?



Woman's Page

HOME PROBLEMS

FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Cata-log and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Southwest Magazine, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

find this precious jewel for ourself. We can not expect to have a friend unless we can be a friend.

The first and most important rule in friendship or neighborliness is fairness. Don't ex-pect him to keep his chickens out of your garden when your chickens are spoiling his. Each should keep his chickens in their place and avoid an unpleasant episode. Don't bor-row unless you are willing to lend. When you do borrow, don't forget to return. I knew a man who once borrowed ever single instru-ment he used in making a crop-forgot to return any of them and was angry when the rightful owner came to claim them. In every community is a drone. Don't be that drone. Be one of the busy bees. Be one of the busy bees. Don't wait for tragedy to strike before you know your neighbor. Stop a little while each week and get acquainted. Often we hastily and unthinkingly say, "I don't like that fel-low." Nine time out of isn we don't like him because we don't know him. Visit with your friends and neighbors before it is too late. Take them their flowers while they can smell them. Slap them on the back, shake their hand and tell them of your friendship while they can still hear you. they can still hear you. they can still hear you. In one of the daily papers I saw a report of the head of a cemetery organization in which he stated that death was taking a holiday. The death rate of the country had fallen off during the depression, which he attributed to the fact that people were living samer and more sensibly. Our grandparents had time to raise everything they ate and wore. They ground their own flour, spun their own cloth and hewed the logs for their homes. Yat and hewed the logs for their homes. Yet they knew their neighbors better than we do. It took them several hours to travel the distance we can now cover in a few minutes. They knew the art of being a real neighbor and were thankful that they had a friend. Never was the weather too harsh, never the way too hard, to do a kindly deed for a neighbor. They knew the art of neighborliness and friendship. One of the most successful businesses I know of keeps a man on the payroll who does nothing but visit the sick, write cheerful let-ters to the afflicted, send congratulations on marriage and birth and offer sympathy to the bereaved when loved ones are claimed by death. This human touch of friendship has netted the firm thousands of dollars worth of netted the firm thousands of dollars worth of business each year. Human love and neigh-borliness will net you and me thousands of dollars in the Bank of Human Kindness if we are willing to make the investment. The most beautiful part of this bank is that by invest-ing yourself you multiply your happiness an hundred fold. You NEVER loose—YOU have hundred fold. You NEVER house 100 have everything to gain. So let us make this Thanksgiving season a season in which we give thanks for a friend by being a friend. Let us learn the art of be-ing a good neighbor, not just to those that we know and love, but to the whole world. I do not think we should give so much of world. I do substance, but more of our time and love. Give love and service to your fellowman. Be a good neighbor, be a true friend, and the thankful for it

4 things your skin must h



To keep your complex-ion young and lovely just four things are necessary . . . Cleans-ing, Lubricating, Stim-ulating, Protecting . . . Use Pond's four prep-arations this quick, dasy way:

I. Cleanse face and neck thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream, several times a day, always after exposur Remove with Pond's softer Cleansin

Tissues . . . in white or peach. 2. Pat briskly with Pond's stimulating

Skin Freshener to tone and firm, clo and refine the pores.

> The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval Appears on Every Can of

OUR MOTHER'S

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3. Pond's Va

Cream-apply der base and

tion from sun a 4. Always aft

time cleansing,

h Cold Cream overnight, t and lubricate the skin.

PURE "ALL OCCASION" and the price is only HALF AS MUCH as other brands of grade esces would cost you. SAVE the DIFFERENCE in P

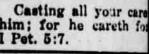
Our Mother's Cocoa Makes a delightful drink. It is also unsurpassed for cakes, leings, syrups, custards, puddings, desserts, choco-late pies, chocolate ice cream, home-made fudge, etc.

Packed in three convenient sizes-12 Lb., 1 Lb. and 3 Lbs. Ask your grocer for a can today.

E. & A. OPLER, Inc. Chicago, Ill. Brooklyn, N. Y.

stock over vegetables enough to fill the jars and place lids in position. him; for he careth for Process for 90 minutes at 10 1 Port 5.7 pound pressure or 2 hours in a wa-ter bath. Makes a delicious soup for emergency dinners or suppers.

Corned Beef Select pieces of plate rump cross rib or brisket. Cut in convenient sized pieces of about the same weight. Corn as quickly after the meat is cooled as possible. Weigh the meat and allow 2 pounds of salt to 25 pounds of meat. Spread %-inch layer of salt in the bottom of inch layer of salt in the bottom of a large wide mouthed stone jar, pack in a layer of meat, then an-other layer of salt; repeat, having a thick layer of salt for the top. Let stand over night, then add 1 pound sugar, ½ ounce baking soda and 1 ounce salt peter in quart of tepid water. Add enough water to cover the meat and weight it down with a board cover and weight down with a board cover and wooden blocks or stone. The meat must entirely





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000 bushels, is one of the loons and stores have given largest in the State's history, away before the ravages of averaging 19 bushels per the elements. Only with acre, and is some 41,000,000 great difficulty can one trace bushels above the five-year through the tangled grass average. Texas grain sorg- and underbrush the line of hums this year will produce what was once the principal approximately 66,896,000 streets. In its palmy days a bushels, as against a five- town of several hundred, it year average of 48.341,000 is now as deserted as the vilbushels. On top of this there will be 839,000 tons of wild and tame hay, or large in-Along in the early sevencreases over the five-year ties Lampasas county's northaverage. The huge Spanish ern boundary line extended to peanut crop of 103,500,000 the limit of Mills county's the five-year average.

have the largest feed supplies they have ever had and infor-a division in the county, Rube Senterfitt, one of the first there will be on feed more settlers of the section, who steers, beef calves and lambs owned a large ranch near the than ever before.



Such was Senterfitt in the

but it lived its life and died before the glory of those TEXAS' BUMPER FEED . eventful days came to a close.

Today Senterfitt is nothing The Texas corn crop, which is now estimated at 108,433,-long row of buildings of sa-

tons is perhaps the largest northern boundary line of to-ever raised, and nearly double day. In fact, both counties Texas will undoubtedly ern portion of the county obcenter of the district, had a

townsite surveyed out of his ranch on Salt Creek. Soon the town was in the making and not long afterwards several hundred people had taken up their residence in the new town.

In the eighties, when the Santa Fe constructed its line, Lometa was established, and Senterfitt ceased to survive. Most of the inhabitants moved to Lometa.

AGRICULTURAL BRANCH BANK AT SAN ANGELO cook in the same water until skins crack. There should be about ½ cup liquid over the beans which should be drained off and mixed with two teaspoons each of salt and mustard and 4 tablespoons molasses. Scald ½ pound salt pork, cut in pieces and place on top of beans which should have been put in a baking dish. Pour the molasses mixture over the beans adding enough boiling water to cover beans. Place baking dish lid on and bake in a slow oven 6 to 8 hours. These are delicious on crisp winter days.

A branch of the Fort Worth Regional Bank of the Agri-cultural Credit Corporation has been opened at San An-gelo. D. E. Hughes, a local ranchman and wool buyer, is chairman of the Board and G. C. Magruder, a banker of Mertzon, is manager.

One of the happiest traits any person can possess is being able to find the good and beautiful things in life. It is true that there is so much sickness, distress and calamity that sometimes it is very hard to find the tiny gem of happiness tucked away amid the debris. However, it is there for everyone, and you may find it provided you have the patience and perseverance to search for it. It doesn't matter how bad a person is, there is always some good hidden away in his or her nature. Sometimes it takes hardships and near death to find out the good or bad in the per-son. But fortunate indeed is the person who can carry that happy smile and thankful heart through the everyday work world. More fortunate are the loved ones of a family and the neighbor. Through long centuries of struggle we have learned that "man cannot live by bread alone." We have learned that we must give and that we must take.

A few years ago in a large city I knew of a family who had lived in the same block for twelve years. I had heard them repeatedly boast that they did not know a single neigh-bor they had ever had in that time. They seemed proud of the fact. Then came a day when out of the blue heaven trouble knocked at their door. The mother with a three-dayold baby in her arms awakened to find the bread winner a helpless cripple as the result of an accident, the bank account very low and the closest relatives in a far-distance State. She was humbly thankful when kind, gentle hands took the restless babe and rocked it to hands took the restless babe and rocked it to sleep. She was made to know the true mean-ing of, "am I my brother's keeper," when the neighbors came in and kept the wolf of hunger from the door, waited on them, fed the chil-dren and tided them through a time when the need of human help was great. How abashed and ashamed these people must have felt when forced to accept the necessities of life from those whom they had bragged of NOT KNOWING? How much nicer if they had accumulated in the Bank of Human Kindness a surplus to draw from when needed.

a surplus to draw from when needed. Why wait until misfortune brings us low before we find the art of being a good neigh-bor? Why not be a good neighbor because it it the right and happy thing to do? Why not take a little time out of today, out of tomor-row, to say a kindly word, to do a loving deed for a neighbor and a friend? Some of the greatest poems, the finest essays and the most beautiful songs have been written on the theme of friendship. Yet each one of us must

Baked Beans

cold water. In the morning put to boil and

cook in the same water until skins crack.

Soak 1 pound of dried beans over night in

Vegetable Soup

TESTED RECIPES

Vegetable Soup Here is soup made to order for winter days. Soak one-fourth pound lima beans and 1 pound rice for twelve hours. Boil one-half pound pearl barley for 2 hours. Blanch 1 pound carrots, 1 pound onions, 1 medium siz-ed potato and 1 red pepper for 3 minutes and cold dip. Prepare the vegetables and cut into small cubes. Mix thoroughly lima beans, rice, carrots, onions, potatoes and red pepper. Fill hot jars three-fourths full of the above mix-ture of vegetables and cereals. Make a smooth paste of ½ pound wheat flour and blend in 5 gallons of soup stock. Boil 3 minutes and add 4 ounces of salt. Pour hot (Continued to and entered)

will spoil. Cure in the brine for 4 to 6 weeks before using. Store in a cool place.

Use of Salt

Sprinkle a little salt on the kitchen or furnace fire after it is made will keep it going for hours without further attention.

ASKS FOR EXTENSION OF RAIL LINE

The Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize it to extend a spur track eight miles long from its Eagle Pass branch about twenty-six miles from Eagle Pass into the farming area known as the Quemado Valley.

The line would not pass through any cities or villages and would be solely to pick up vegetable freight.

HIGHWAY 75 COMPLETED The last concrete on Highway 75, between Winnipeg, Canada, and Galveston, Tex-as, was poured late in Sep-tember, at a point just north of Ennis, and the highway there is now open to traffic. It is claimed that this is the greatest highway in the world. A great celebration in honor of the completion of the highway was observed Octo-ber 4th at the Ellis County Fair.

Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe, and trem-ble. James 2:19.



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FARNING_This Minder Frigidairens General Mosors, R me fas francing, lor ing cost, and depend

BRATTEN COM SELS W. Th Street FORT WORTH, TREAS

> J. P. GALLOWAY, L ALLAS TELAS

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savoy, Tex. 1880, to Miss nter of Mr.	his first bus- tained at a Savoy, Tex. 1880, to Miss	
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ily to West yde in Sep-ing to Abi-



ined until moved to 1 here since A number of Haskell sportsmen joined the left Monday and Tuesday for South has been a Texas for the opening of the deer past fifty- and turkey season Wednesday, Nov. 16th, and more than likely before

celebrated the end of the week some of them should b returning with nice troanniversary phies. home here.

Included in the parties from Has fit at ey la cessful

ient receiv game country. their part sday's play

r. and Mrs. agreed to

percentage re, offered Shop, was th. Second Place, was

tment are

who visit-

wood spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Mover. He was accompanied back to Brown wood Monday by his grandmother Mrs. Cowley and Ployd Taylor and

to hat Wed Silve Presile William ALC: NO. day for a abe will

Plans for the annual Haskell County Poultry Show to be held Dec. 15-16-17th are progressing nice-

FOR DEC. 15-16-17

ly and it is hoped that the biggest and best show ever held in this part of the country will be this year. Anyone wishing information regarding the show should get in touch with H. K. Henry.

Harmony Club Sending Delegates **To District Meet**

kell were: Courtney Hunt, B. M. Whiteker, Jno. W. Pace, Will Sher-To represent the Haskell Harmony Club at the convention of the rill, J. D. Montgomery, Sam A. Rob- First District, Texas Federation of erts, W. H. Atkeison, Sr., of Mun-day, Chas. Reese, R. B. Guess, E. B. McDonald, Frank Reynolds, Paul Zahn, Henry Atkeison, and Paul Frierson. Possibly others from this Nrs. Power and Mrs. Shriver are

immediate section whose names we delegate and alternate from the have not learned are also in the Haskell organisation and Mrs. White

eker will appear on the program Saturday morning, reading tion of original poems.

The two-day session opens executive board luncheon noon and is followed by programs throughout Friday Saturday. Artists from clube Worth, Wichita Falls, & Hamlin, Stamford, Vernon, Breckenridge and Bowie will varied selections for voice, and violin.

Miss Pannie V. Nosh chairman of the First D deliver the president's 'Music in Everyday Li night session Pr Guelick of the Tr ity music sch

Mrs. P. I. Pearsey and Mrs. H. J.

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taigned the pastorate here Dec. I, the accept a call to the pastor-te which he now holds in Lawton.

are meeting with good suc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrici Dissessitt visited over the weat ad Mrs. B. L. Helloway of

Mrs. Jao, A. Couch left for

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

Saturday where she will visit her

R. L. Dulaney of Betor was es

here Wednesday to attend the fun Mary C. A. Da of his brill Inni who died Wed Cal lie Hodges of Ba for the arvices.

Mrs. G. W. Critt arirved Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, C. A. ed home Sunday after visiting with aberiff's of

Miss Hattie Panton who is to

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Chillicothe and Mrs. Elmer McPherson of Vermon, and children return-

Infant Dies Funeral services for Kenneth Freeman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham, were held Sunday Nov. 13th at 3:45 o'clock at the home of F. I. Pearsey, Rev. H. R.

Whatley, Baptist pastor, officiating. Interment was in Willow Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Company.

Mrs. Scare

R. H. Moser who is attending col oge at Howard Payne at Brown

Ross Polhor.

ing in Big Laks, spont the work

nd with home folks here.

ag the day.

